Good News for Brownsburg. A Drug Store in your town; in Ad. Raymond's building. Eastman films and Kodaks; Hawk-Eye $1.25. Developing done in 48 hours. Special at 75c., Large Gold Fish, glass bowl and fish food. Drugs, Patents, Perfume magazine. Georges Langlois, Chemist & Druggist, Brownsburg.
A-24-c.

The Watchman
And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

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High Class Workmanship
Cabinet making, upholstering, furniture polishing, picture framing and boat building a specialty.
Reasonable Prices, Prompt Attention
Michael Lackner
245 Main Street, Lachute

VOL. LVI. LACHUTE, QUE. MAY 1, 1931. NO. 18

Hardware Supplies

The store of T. McOuat & 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. McOUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4. Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

RED CROSS DANCE

* * * *

The ladies have planned a Social Evening in the form of a Dance to be held in the Auditorium, on Friday, May 1st. A seven piece Orchestra, Charlie Madely and his Strollers, will supply the music and a good time is assured. Don't miss it.

The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will hold a Dance in McArthur's Hall, on Friday, May 8th., at 9 p.m. D. S. T. Good music. Refreshments served. Admission 50c. Come and have a good time. M-8-4-c

The Annual Convention of the Argenteuil County Women's Institute will be held in McArthur's Hall, on May 14, 1931 (Thursday.) There will be two sessions; morning meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Standard time; the afternoon at 1 p.m. A full attendance is requested. Strangers are welcome. M-1-1-c.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Bothwell, on May 7th., at 7.30 p.m. Members please attend.
M-1-1-c.

The regular Monthly Meeting of the Lachute Red Cross Society will be held in the Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, May 6th., at 2.30 p.m.
M-1-1-c.

GRAND CONCERT

Something out of the ordinary in the way of a Special Concert is being given in the St. Andrews East Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 12th., commencing at 8.15. This Concert which marks the 50th. anniversary of the building of the Town Hall, is being put on by the Ladies' Choral and Dramatic Society and is being looked forward to by all. Tickets are now on sale, so procure yours early and be sure of a good seat.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brownsburg United Church are holding a Talent Sale on Saturday afternoon, May 2nd., in the Church Hall. Each Lady will sell her own homemade Cooking, Candy, etc. Afternoon tea will be served. Doors open at 3 p.m.

Lecture by
REV. J. W. CLARKE, M. C.,
on
'A SCOT LOOKS AT THE SCOTCH'
An entertainment of high order to precede lecture
in the
LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
FRIDAY, MAY 8th., at 8 p.m.
Admission 25 cents.

Dances at Grand View Hall, Lakefield, will be held weekly commencing May 2nd., from 8 to 12 p.m. Gents 50c. Ladies free. Good music.
M-1-2-p.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church will hold a Mother's Tea in the Church, on Saturday, May 9th., 1931. Tea served from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Home made pies, and rolls for sale. Admission 25c. M-8-2-c.

Every member of the Lachute United Church Young People's Society is requested to be in the church hall, on Sunday morning next, May 3rd., immediately after the service, as a photograph has to be taken of the group for a very special purpose.

Miss A. Hume who has been spending the last week guest of her mother Mrs. W. A. Hume, returned to Montreal on Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Quinn, of Brownsburg, leaves this week on the Duchess of Atholl, for a trip to England and will return in about a month.

Owing to summer time and a change of train service now being in effect we would remind our correspondents and those sending in news that all articles for publication must be received at the latest by Wednesday evening's mail, to ensure publication.

Mr. D. Lepine, of Brownsburg, wishes to announce that owing to other business interests, he has handed over his Insurance to Mr. Stanley Thompson, who will carry on with the same courteous and efficient service. He wishes to thank his many customers and bespeaks, a continuance of the good relationship now existing for Mr. Thompson.

CALF CLUB

* * * *

Arrangements have been completed with the Federal Dept. of Agriculture and the St. Jerusalem Farmer's Club to organize a Calf Feeding competition again this year. This competition will be known as "The Lachute Calf Feeding Club" and will be organized under the rules of a first year club. Boys or girls who have not completed three years in calf club work may enter this competition, membership $1.00 For further particulars apply to Alex. Bothwell, District Agriculturist.

BAD ROADS OR RECKLESS DRIVERS

—:—

From accidents which have occurred recently the question at once arises "whose fault was it?" and quite often the blame is put to the bad roads. We must admit that they are bad but the Government, especially in widening the narrower sections, has a big task before it which will take considerable time to complete and duing the interval, drivers of cars must be most careful, and not drive at an excessive speed. Loose gravel on the road side, where packing is difficult is something to be guarded against, and the wise driver will slow down a little when passing other cars and so avoid the possibility of being ditched.

In some parts, bridges have not as yet been widened in keeping with the road and must be carefully watched. On Wednesday last, Philip Larivière a young man of Hawkesbury was killed, after the car in which he was driving was wrecked, becoming out of control after brushing against the guard rail of a bridge.

Four men were also injured and removed to Hospital on Monday when their car ran into the ditch near St. Hermas. The victims who were employees of the Canadian Bridge Co., Walkerville, Ont., were on their way to work on the construction of the Grenville Hawkesbury Bridge, when the accident occurred. First aid was rendered by Dr. A. Pagé, of St. Hermas.

The government is doing its best to safeguard the public and now it should be up to the public to safeguard themselves.

BIRTH

—:—

THOMPSON,—At Brownsburg, Que., on Sunday, April 26th., 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson, a daughter.

Cottingham Supply Co.

Yards and Office on Bethany Street
open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday 7 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Daylight Saving Time

Let us know your requirements in
Builders' Supplies
Prices Right

Telephone 29. P. O. Box 623, Lachute.

Local news of the Week

Mrs. M. C. Copeland spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Miss Doris Langille was in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss V. Larose spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Miss Harrison is spending a few days in Calumet this week.

Mr. George Lefebvre is spending a few days in Toronto this week.

Mr. A. MacPherson, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. Chas. Duncan.

Mr. E. Blackburn of Montreal, visited friends in town over the week end.

Mrs. Geo. Creswell and Miss Bessie McOuat are spending a few days in Montreal this week.

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carson, and Miss Enid, of Ahuntsic, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles.

Mr. Walter Gordon left on Wednesday for East Selkirk, Man., where he has accepted a position on the Van Horne Ranch.

Mrs. J. M. Wiswall and daughter Mary Elizabeth of East Angus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Muir this week.

Miss Freda Mason, of McGill College, Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mason.

Mr. I. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts and Mr. Arthur Roberts of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. McPhail.

Miss N. Christie, nurse in training of the Montreal General Hospital and Miss Fraser, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. Christie.

Mrs. Geo. Bennett of Carillon, left last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Westgate and her nephew, Mr. Ronald Westgate, for London, Ont., where she expects to make her home for the summer.

Mr. Cecil Pollock left on Monday for Calgary, where he will spend a few months; he was accompanied to Renfrew by his mother, Mrs. Tom Pollock, who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Wallace, of Cobden, for the summer.

Who said Spring was here ? We have been wondering what has become of the butterfly which Mr. Parkes of Dunany, discovered fluttering around his lawn some weeks ago. However it can't be long now.

Mr. J. H. Black is back home again after a successful trip to the Old Country. Since his return a shipment of 18 Ayrshire Cattle has arrived for him to enlarge his present stock which are of only the best.

Owing to the downpour of rain on Sunday last quite a number of Oddfellows were missing from the Annual Church service. An excellent sermon was given by Rev. A. Penman on "Faith, Hope and Charity" in the Baptist Church.

Among those attending the 82nd. Provincial Grand Orange Lodge in Montreal, on Tuesday were Messrs. A. O. Kerr, Albert Scott and Thomas McCambly, of Lakefield; M. C. Copeland, J. A. Pollock and T. MacNaughton of Lachute; and V. MacVicar, of Rivington. Mrs. S. Holt and Mrs. D. Cleland, of Lachute, attended the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association.

NEW MILK ROUND

Mr. Arthur Pollock, of Hill Head, wishes to announce that starting on Friday May 1st., he will deliver milk and cream in the town of Lachute. The quality is guaranteed, coming from Ayrshire cows which have all been Federally tested. The following will be the prices. Milk per quart 8c; Cream 25c. a pint. Your patronage is solicited. Phone 923 ring 1-4.

CLEANLINESS and BEAUTY

* * * *

The Council have now established for the summer months, what should be a good thing for the town. We have had for many years a "clean-up-week" but now we have gone a step further and appointed a garbage collector, at the suggestion of our Provincial Health Inspectors, who will systematically collect all spurious matter so that no one will leave any excuse for harboring dirt.

It is an axiom that there cannot be true outward beauty without an inner wholesomeness. That is why there is a reaching out for beauty to replace ugliness, which begins with clean-up. If we have decent backyards and cellars we shall not be content to stop there. We shall also want trim gardens and neat house exteriors.

Most people will need no urging to clean up their premises, but will have performed the obligations which are theirs as good citizens, but clean-up days are necessary to remind the forgetful and to stir the indifferent.

LITERARY and DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The closing meeting of the Literary and Dramatic Society was held on Tuesday evening last. Dr. MacLeod read the remaining chapters of the book "Les Miserables", and the election of officers took place.

Hon. President, Rev. Mr. Rosborough and Rev. H. Cousens.
President,—Mr. Taylor.
Vice-President, Mr. John MacKimmie.
Treasurer,—Mr. Eric Middleton.
Literary Chairman,—Mrs. George Deacon.
Assistant,—Dr. MacLeod.
Secretary,—Miss McDowell.
Dramatic Chairman,—Miss E. McKimmie.
Dramatic Secretary,—Miss Doris Langille.
Librarian,—Miss Slater.
Auditors,—Messrs. Herman Stansfield and J. S. Giles.

A vote of thanks was passed to all those taking part during the past season. No meetings will be held during the summer months.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Howell are at their cottage here.

Miss E. Walsh spent last week-end at her home.

Mrs. (Dr.) Aylen has been visiting the Misses Walsh.

The Reading Circle met at Mrs. Pitcairn's on Thursday evening. There was a good attendance, and the Rev. J. Macaskill read a very clever paper on Will Power, embodying much good advice to one and all. Will power is generally a gift, but it seems that it can be cultivated like other country produce. Wills also can be trained—but it's not always an easy job for the trainer.

An enterprising hen-fancier has been busy about St. Andrews in the last week and has made careful selections from the stock of Mr. J. Bradley and Dr. Abbott. His favourites appear to be the Plymouth Rock strain, of which he takes whole roosts. His good judgment is shown in passing over hens that are setting as their removal from the business thus early in the season might diminish his prospects for increased trade later on. The gentleman's name is Nicodemus, but we don't know his address.

The Women's Guild intend to have an afternoon tea and sale of home cooked food in the Church hall, on Saturday, June 27th. Keep this date free (and save up your nickels.)

CUSHING WEST

* * * *

Miss Katie Whelehan spent the week-end here.

The first freight boat of the season passed down the river on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Cushing and daughter Miss Marjorie paid a visit to their residence here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and sons were guests of the latter's mother at Monalea, over the week-end.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley with Miss Olive and Mr. Ernest Hartley also Miss D. Robertson motored up and spent Sunday at their cottage.

Mrs. C. L. Cooke arrived home on Wednesday last from Pickford, Mich. Her mother Mrs. R. O'Brien of that place who was seriously ill is now somewhat better.

Mr. A. Menard who has been in Montreal since January undergoing treatment at the General Hospital arrived home on Saturday evening, considerablly improved in health.

Mrs. A. Viau, of Greece's Point, also Mr. J. Ranger and Mrs. A. Desforges motored to Montreal on Sunday, having received news of the very sudden death on Saturday evening of the former's nephew Mr. Ferdinand Lemieux.

CUSHING

Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, will be the guest of her mother for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with friends in Cushing.

The Steamer Hall made its first trip down from Ottawa, early Tuesday morning.

Miss Alberta Cleland of Montreal, spent several days last week at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mrs. Irving Fuller, visited friends in Hudson on Sunday.

The Community Club is holding its annual meeting and election of officers on Friday night of this week, May 1st.

A very enjoyable meeting of the St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. T. Weir Sr. on Friday afternoon.

St. Mungo's Church services will be held in the morning from now on, until the end of the year. At eleven o'clock, Standard time.

The Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute, are holding their May meeting on the evening of the 5th. It is Agriculture night, Hints on Agriculture are to be brought by members, who are requested to please come early. Mr. A. Bothwell will be the speaker of the evening.

DRESSES - DRESSES
10 doz. House Dresses; sizes 34 to 52,
95c. to $1.95
Also Nice Flat Crepe Dresses and Suits at $5.00 to $11.50
McFAUL Bros. Lachute Mills
Phone 39. The Store Where the Dollar Does Its Duty.

Order your meat from us
For many years past we have served the residents of Lachute and district, and have always aimed to be courteous, cheerful and to be of real service to them, making our business relations very pleasant, and at this time we take the opportunity of thanking our customers for all favours given us, and hope for many more in the future.
Jos. Speight, - Phone 136

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

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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.

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Main Street, Phone 140.

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$755
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A BEAUTIFUL five-passenger sedan distinguished by its graceful, flowing lines, attractive colors and the richness of its appointments. Upholstered in luxurious mohair. Driver's seat is adjustable. The rear compartment has a folding center arm, side arm rests and dome light. You will save many dollars because of its low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep.
Call or telephone for a demonstration
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Now is the time to have your roof attended to, for a quick first class job phone 26. New galvanized roofs made at a moderate cost, all kinds of tinsmithing done. Bring your car to our garage to be examined by our expert mechanics, it wll be worth your while if you do. Quick service for all tire repairs, gasoline and oils.

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"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE BLEND TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara accepted the proposition of Christopher Steynes, a friend of her boss, Gordon Rowntree, and acted as his wife at a reception given to a Russian countess and her daughter at Rowntree's home in Burlingame. The countess, with the object of marrying her daughter to money, had been chasing Steynes. When the countess is introduced to "Mrs. Steynes" she is discouraged. Mary stays at Steyne's house that night and a burglar enters; Chris shoots him; police take Mary's name and address, and she is terrified for fear her mother will find out. On returning home she finds that she has fallen in love with Chris.

On visiting the burglar in the hosital, Mary discovers aim to be her brother Martin. Martin had seen her enter the house and had entered to protect her.

Then Martin returns home. He and Mary, Chris Steynes and Cass Keating, to whom Mary is to be married, are in the kitchen talking it over, when Mrs. O'Hara return

CHAPTER XXXVII.—(Cont'd.)

"Tell me what on earth is going on, Mart," demanded Mrs. O'Hara.

"Mother—!" Mary Kate began impulsively. But her mother stopped her.

"Leave your brother talk!" she commanded. Mary Kate subsided into silence, her whole slender figure drooping, as she sat at the kitchen table, her softly tumbled coppery head resting on her hand.

"Ma," Martin began, "this Mr. Steynes here is a friend of Mr. Rowntree's, and they asked our Mary Kate, last week, if she would pretend for two days to be married to Mr. Steynes."

A sharply horrified look at her daughter was Mrs. O'Hara's reception of this. Chris essayed to speak.

"The reason being—" he was beginning, when Mrs. O'Hara silenced him as she had her daughter.

"Just a moment, please!"

"The reason was," Martin resumed, accepting Chris' opening, "that some woman was pursuing him and hoped he'd ask her to marry him. She had followed him out from New York."

"You didn't get yourself mixed up in that sort of thing?" the mother asked, with a stern and incredulous look at Mary Kate.

"There was to be money in it," Martin pursued relentlessly.

"Between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara whispered.

"Look here, Mr. O'Hara, you're giving your mother an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interrupted impulsively.

"I'll take it the way my son gives it, if you please," Mrs. O'Hara told him. And again Christopher fell silent.

"Mary Kate wanted the money for my German trip," Mart conceded before continuing.

"Mart," his mother pleaded, "don't tell me she knew no better than that!"

"Well, anyway," Martin went on, "she and Mr. Steynes bought clothes, and she went down there to Burlingame—she didn't go to Sacramento at all—"

"Molly—?" her mother questioned, heartbreak in her voice. Mary Kate made no answer; she did not raise her head.

"She told us she was going to Sacramento," Martin pursued, "but she went to Burlingame, and when she went to dinner at Mr. Rowntree's, she went with Mr. Steynes, here, and was introduced as his wife."

"Don't say such things, Mart," Mrs. O'Hara rebuked him.

"It's true. I drove the doctor home that night," the boy said, "and I saw her. His place is just opposite the Rowntree place, and I was starting for home when I saw her come out on a sort of terrace there, all dressed up—"

There was absolute silence in the kitchen, except that Mrs. O'Hara drew her breath with a sort of whimpering sound.

"I went kind of crazy, I guess," Martin said. "I started to come back to the city, like I always do, leaving the doctor's car down there, and all of a sudden something seemed to burst inside my head—"

"Oh, blessed and merciful Lord—" Mrs. O'Hara whispered. Her eyes were shut.

"I came in here 'round midnight, or later," Martin said. "You called out to me, remember? Anyway, I stayed in my room upstairs until I thought you were asleep, and then I changed my clothes, and emptied my pockets, and drove myself back. I went to Rowntree's, there were still lights there, and a maid answered the door. I said that I had come to get the young lady—the red-haired young lady—that I was to call for her—and she said, 'Oh, that was Mrs. Steynes. She and Mr. Steynes went home long ago!' I went back to Burlingame, and into the telephone office, and asked the girls there where Mr. Steynes lived, and they told me. I suppose they thought I was his chauffeur, or had to call for someone at his house, I don't know.

"For about an hour I walked around the place, listening and watching. And after that I began to go crazy again, thinking of our Mary Kate in there—and you, and my father, and all of us loving her so! And him with his money—

"You know I wasn't going to kill him. But I wasn't going to let him get away with that, either—not with our Molly. And that's what got my arm, Ma. I never went to Portland any more than she went to Sacramento. Mr. Steynes here got me before I got him."

Mrs. O'Hara looked at her son for an endless moment.

"And Mary Kate wasn't there at all!" she whispered.

"Oh, yes, she was. She was upstairs in his room."

"You liar!" Mary Kate said simply, with a look.

"Allow me to say that you have gotten an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interpolated authoritatively and impatiently. "This is all nonsense! Your daughter took part in a little masquerade, and except for her brother following her, and causing a lot of police interference, nothing would have come of it at all."

"Police interference?" echoed the mother's voice.

"After the shooting. Yes. But the whole thing," Chris explained, briskly, "has been closed up. It's done. There's no follow-up whatever. It was all extremely foolish, and we got a bad break, but it's over. Your son's wound practically healed, I believe he takes off the bandages in a few days. And as for your daughter here, Mary, she played her part with a beautiful dignity, and lived up to her agreement absolutely. As for anything else, I never put my hand on her. She'll tell you so. I never kissed her!"

"And furthermore," Cass added, unexpectedly, "Mary Kate and I are going to be married, and the sooner the better. When she tells me that everything was all on the level, I believe her. The whole thing was a mistake, but we all make them, and as far as I'm concerned—I'm never going to allude to it again!"

"I told you that because it's true!" Mary Kate said, explosively.

"And now that everything is settled so beautifully, what do we do with Mr. Christopher Steynes' money, that can buy him anything?" Mart asked, in an ugly tone.

"We do nothing with it, we don't want it," Cass said.

"Mother," the girl asked, turning her tear-soaked eyes and stained, pale face toward the older woman, "do you believe me?"

Mrs. O'Hara looked at her. Then her own eyes filled, and she smiled, and opened her arms. And with a burst of bitter tears Mary Kate went into them, sitting on her mother's lap, straining her slender figure against her mother, locking her arms about the older woman's neck, and hiding her shamed face on the breast that had been her refuge from the first hour of her life.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"Why, darling girl," Mrs. O'Hara said tenderly, "have they all been har'rd on you? Has Mart been har'rd on you? You'd only have to tell me that you'd done nothing wrong, and however foolish you might have been, I'd never hold it against you! It was only when I thought his money had bewildered you a little, dear—"

"But, Mother, I'm no fool!" the girl said emphatically, gulping, and drying her eyes on her soaked little handkerchief. "I'm not one of those poor little ignorant fools that they send out to Saint Catherine's! I knew what I was doing, and I thought it would be—just fun, and that Mart could go to Germany with Doctor van Antwerp, even if I got married. I wasn't—led astray," Mary Kate assured her brother fiercely. "I've been working in a downtown office two years. I finished high school. I know about life!"

"It seems to me that this whole thing has arisen from the fact that Mr. O'Hara here put the worst possible construction upon what his sister did," Chris said, coolly.

Martin shot him a contemptuous look, but before her son could speak, Mrs. O'Hara answered him.

"It was very easy to put that same construction upon what she did, sir," she reminded him, with simple dignity. "Mart only thought what the world would think, and we have to remember the world—we live in the world. Mary Kate did very wrong—but who'd know the true good heart of her," her mother said tenderly, with a downward glance at the bright head on her breast, "if her own mother did not? She's never refused one of us any kindness she could ever do us, be it what it might! She'd see only the money her brother needed, when she'd step into trouble like this, and put her hand in the fire for any one of us, if it was only little Pat himself that act her to!"

Mary Kate at this cried more bitterly than ever, and increased her hold upon her mother almost to the strangling point.

Mrs. O'Hara's fine, simple, tired face was deeply worried; her faded gray eyes were filled with anxiety still. But, as she had gotten their tangled affairs in hand a thousand times before, in the last hard years, so she was beginning to catch at the threads of tonight's fresh predicament. Indeed, there was to her a certain exhilaration, a certain actual stimulation in this evidence that "the creatures" so palpably needed their mother's guidance still. They were not so big, so tall, so smart, so free but what they could get themselves into trouble, God love them, and turn to her, and to nobody else, in the last pinch, to get them out.

(To be continued.)

Household Deities Queen's Occupation

London—"Home duties" will be the Queen's occupation described by King George in the census which will be taken in Great Britain on Sunday, April 26, and His Majesty will describe his own occupation as "Head," according to The News-Chronicle, which says the King will fill in the same kind of form as any other householder in that land. Every householder in Great Britain will be required on census night—the returns being made at night instead of in the daytime—to give full particulars concerning the various members of the household, as outlined in the blank forms. The Master of the King's Household, Sir Derek Keppel, will be responsible for the returns concerning the servants and those members of the court who may be in residence on census night.

The Weathercock

Each painted weathercock on earth
Is coldly crucified at birth,
A truth he realizes after
He perches high above his rafter
To imitate in brass or tin
The rooster which he might have been.
Windward he turns his steady eyes
In wonder whence the storm will rise;
For, though he neither flies nor crows,
A weathercock is one of those
Who only in the storm's hard drive
Knows how it feels to be alive;
For when all lines are blurred and gone
Till earth and space and cloud are one,
And rain, like lead, or stinging hail,
Or sleet, or snow beat down the gale
The weathercock believes he flies
With perch and barn-roof to the skies.

—Israel Newman, in the New York Sun.

"When you're dead a monument, no matter if it's a mile high, does you no good."—Luigi Pirandello.

A man is apt to feel put out when he is taken in.

IMPORTANT

JUST as you deal with people you know and trust, so you should buy goods that you know from experience will give full satisfaction and long wear. Beware of cooking utensils and household articles that bear no name or one you don't know. Look for the famous SMP QUALITY ALL CANADIAN SMP trade mark, the red and green shield, a strict guarantee of super quality.

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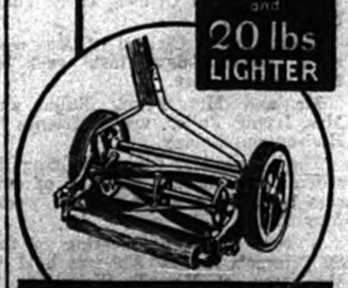


Itsolite ALUMINUM LAWN MOWER

ISSUE No. 16—'31

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

That came before: Captain Jimmy and and his dog Scottie are exploring China in their plane. They call on a Chinese General to get a pass, when Scottie foolish! catches him by the foot.

There we stood before General Lu, wondering what was going to happen next. Scottie, bristling with anger and ready to fight at the drop of a hat. The interpreter scared white, or rather, scared lemon yellow—and myself anxious and worried for fear that General Lu would refuse to give us our pass to the Chinese front.

Fortunately General Lu was too great a man to bother much about dignity. Without even a word of comment on Scottie's absurd attack, he sat down and wrote quickly on a sheet of paper, to which he affixed a bright green seal. Five minutes later we left the palace with a pass that gave us freedom to go anywhere we pleased.

Early next morning we took off in our plane for Liuho—a little town where the fighting was in full progress. Soon the country below showed the ravages of war. Buildings were wrecked by shell-fire, bridges were down at the rivers, and the ground was so rough that we almost crashed at our first landing.

Leaving our plane well back from the battle front, we took a road leading up to the lines. The air was damp and foggy, and the rumble of the guns seemed muffled under the heavy grey sky. Bullet-scarred walls stood bleak and white, and now and then a tree, with the wood torn into ribbons, showed the spite of high explosives.

Suddenly we noticed a group of soldiers, off duty, grouped around some object tied to a tree. Coming near we heard a loud and complicated din—moaning, groaning and gibbering enough to make your hair stand on end. To our horror, we found that the soldiers had caught a few of the enemy, and tied them up to a large branch by their wrists, so their feet were several inches off the ground. Of course, it must have been fearfully uncomfortable, but the soldiers only laughed and jeered.

"Come on Scottie", I said, "Let's bust up this party."

Punching and poking my way through the ring I stood beside the prisoners. The soldiers, of course, did not take this treatment too kindly, and began to whisper among themselves and finger their rifles. Then I took out General Lu's pass. Luckily no one could read it—but I pointed to the bright green official seal and made gestures and faces that must have convinced those Chinese soldiers that dire calamity would befall any man who interfered.

Taking out my knife, I cut the captives down, and automatic pistol in hand I shoved them through the ring of soldiers who were too surprised to resist.

"Herd those prisoners into that house," I said to Scottie, pointing to a house which remained standing. In fact, it afterwards proved to be the headquarters of the Colonel in charge. Scottie needed no second invitation—with a fierce growl he lunged for the ankles of the three Chinese, and they covered the distance in no time at all.

Then the soldiers suddenly woke up. Several fired shots, and others ran toward us with their bayonets. I ran to the door. This was guarded by a sentry. He made a stab at me but missed, so I bowled him over and turned just in time to see two more figures rushing toward me. There was no time to think. Hiding behind the door, I hit each as hard as I could as he jumped over the sill, and scored two knock outs.

Then as my eyes became accustomed to the gloom of the house, I looked more carefully, and discovered to my dismay that one man was my interpreter, and the other noless than the Colonel himself.

Fortunately the Colonel revived in a few moments, otherwise we would have been in a bad fix, as everyone was running toward the house shooting and yelling. Sitting up, he fairly screamed some orders in Chinese. Instantly the hubbub ceased.

The Colonel turned to me. Quite evidently he hadn't the slightest idea what happened.

(To be continued.)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Freedom

Let me be free always,
As a swift stream is,
As a wild bird
In heedless, maddened flight.
Let me lift up mine eyes
To the boundless sky,
To the tall trees,
And to all things
That are free.
And let me hear
Notes of music unrestrained,
The melody of spring rain,
And the carefree laughter
Of children.
Let me be untrammeled
And know no bonds—
The Song of Life
It all too quickly sung.

—By Thomas Edwin Jefferson, in the N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Eclipse of Moon Visible in London

London—There was a total eclipse of the moon visible in London on April 2nd.

As a matter of fact, the moon was eclipsed twice—once by the earth's shadow and again by one of those thick fogs which have made this a notable winter even in London.

"It's a wicked thing for a woman to concentrate all her interest in her children."

—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

British Would Build Brazilian Port

Sao Paulo, Brazil—British capitalists are negotiating with the Federal Provincial Government and Sao Paulo State officials to construct a harbor in San Sebastian, a tiny coastal point north of Santos and near Rio Janeiro The company has large orange groves near by.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes.

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R. F., Quebec.

A HEALTHFUL FOOD for all the Family . . .

Delicious with crackers or bread . . . Nourishing in salads . . . Ideal for flavouring cooked dishes. Everyone can enjoy Velveeta . . . "It's digestible as milk itself".

Kraft's Delicious Cheese Food

Made in Canada

Velveeta

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and Kraft Salad Dressing

Common Cold Treated Much Too Lightly, Doctor Declares

Fresh Air, Warm Clothing and Plenty of Exercise Combined With a Visit to Your Physician and Dentist—Basic Rules of Prevention

By John Burke Ingram

When you catch a cold from another person you do so because germs from his nose or throat have been thrown out by a cough or a sneeze and have found their way to you. If everyone would remember to be very careful to cough or sneeze into a handkerchief when suffering from a cold there would be a rapid decline in the incidence of this ailment.

But it is possible through our own neglect and stupidity to develop a cold quite spontaneously. Going around with wet feet instead of taking the slight trouble of changing shoes and hose, running out of a warm house or office into a cold, damp, raw Spring day are illustrations of two common causes of the too-common cold.

Do not make the mistake of thinking little of the common cold. It keeps more people away from work all the time than any other disease, and it very often develops into other ailments. It can cause heart disease, rheumatism, nose, throat and sinus trouble, deafness, and last, but by no means least, pneumonia, which I shall mention shortly.

Now the question of prevention. Here are a few simple rules. First—always sleep with your window open. If you get used to fresh air—even cold air—it won't cause your system such a shock if you happen to encounter it bit suddenly when leaving warm buildings. Many people have the mistaken notion that the best way to avoid a cold is to shut oneself up in warm rooms and to enclose the body in thick heavy clothes. This, on the contrary, is one of the best ways of catching it. One should carry a love of fresh air even farther than formation of the habit of sleeping with open windows. One should exercise as much as possible in the fresh air in the day time. And as to clothing, it is much better to slip on a coat whenever you leave a warm building no matter for how short a time, than to rely upon thick woollens. Protection against sudden changes of temperature—not heavy clothing—is important. Now for the question of general physical condition. Naturally, the better the condition that you are in, the less likelihood there is that you will develop a cold, and there are many aids to good physical condition which the average person neglects. Did you know, for instance, that defective teeth, diseased tonsils and the presence of adenoids all help to lower your body's resistance to the common cold?

A thorough physical examination by your family physician and by your dentist will reveal the possible existence of any of these things. Many a man has been able to thank a timely visit to his dentist for a coldfree winter.

Stay away from crowds during the treacherous weather of autumn and spring. Support your Medical Officer of Health, so that he may enforce health rules in restaurants, etc., to the end that these may be kept scrupulously clean and free from germs. Wash your hands before each meal.

It is safe to say, the speaker declared, that every case of pneumonia started from a common cold. This frequently fatal disease is "catching" and those suffering from it should be isolated. 121,000 people in the United States and Canada die from it every year. One out of every five who contract it dies of it, yet many cases are preventable. It is extremely important to remember that complete rest may save your life if pneumonia attacks you. This disease places a great strain on the heart and lungs and often slight exertion may bring about the death of the patient. Anyone suffering from it should not get out of bed for any reason whatever, and all arrangements should be made for the comfort of the patient.

Queer Pests Roam Australian Wilds

Wild Horses and Buffalo Roam Queensland and North

Officially, there are about 1,200 camels in Australia. They figure in the stock returns like the sheep, cattle and horses. But the interior of Australia is now provided with a considerable number of wild camels. Reports come from Mount Isa, in far Northern Queensland, that there are herds of wild camels in the back country. In South Australia, near the West Australian boundary, it is reported that the wild camels are breaking down the fences of the "stations" and playing havoc generally. And from various parts of the interior there comes the same story; there are camels roaming in greater or smaller numbers in the waste places, writes the Australian correspondent of the Manchester Guardian in this interesting article.

It is scarcely too much to say that the present state of affairs is due to the introduction of the motor-truck into the more arid regions of Australia. In his day the camel rendered good service to Australia. The telegraph line from Adelaide to the Northern Territory would never have been laid but for the camels. When their utility was discovered, the Afghan driver and his camel-train became recognized as an Australian institution. They were employed by the Government on irrigation and other public works, and private traders soon discovered their value as carriers. You would find the camel-train starting from Bourke in New South Wales for spots on the "Never Never." The West Australian Government was so convinced of their value that it started a "station" to breed camels. At Broken Hill—a thoroughly desert region, redeemed only by its mines—there grew up such a gathering of Afghan drivers that they built a mosque. At Adelaide there were always camel-trains starting in various directions.

The motor-lorry, however, has altered the outlook for the camel. The camel could cross country which was impassable to a horse, but the motor-vehicle can cross Australia from north to south in the driest seasons. The result has been a complete change in valuations. From time to time a few camels used to escape and make their way into the interior and live on salt bush. But it is no longer a question of escapes; drivers who could find no employment for their camels turned them loose to fend for themselves. And they have managed to fend pretty well. The change has deprived more Afghans than camels of their livelihood.

Wild Horse and Buffalo

But the camel is never likely to become as big a problem as the "brumby." The brumby is a wild horse. In the pioneer days horses escaped from the settlers in large numbers, and, making their way into unoccupied country which was well watered and had plenty of grass, they increased and multiplied at an astonishing rate. On October 17, 1930, the Minister for Stock introduced a bill into the Queensland Legislative Assembly to amend the law as to the suppression of pests. Theoretically the chief pest is the dingo, but the discussion soon turned on to the brumby. The Minister said that on many holdings there were as many as 5,000 brumbies, and provision would be made for their destruction.

The buffalo had a career for a time in Northern Australia. Herds were introduced from India as far back as 1838. Meat was required for some far northern garrisons, and it was thought that European cattle would not live and flourish in those latitudes. After a few years the posts were abandoned—and so were the buffaloes. The animals made their way down to the river banks in the Northern Territory, and they flourished wherever they got plenty of mud in which to wallow. During the gold rush, about 1855, there was a scarity of meat in many of the mining camps of New South Wales. A ship was sent to Timor and the adjoining islands to procure buffaloes. The animals were shipped, but on the way back the vessel was wrecked on the northern coast of Australia. Many of the buffaloes managed to swim ashore, and, making their way inland, domiciled themselves along the river banks. For about forty years they flourished and increased to immense numbers, until a report reached the populous Southern States that the Northern Territory was swarming with buffaloes. Shooting parties went up north, and the buffaloes were killed in thousands for their hides. The number of buffalo hides which were sent to market in a couple of years is almost incredible; but that was the end of the huge buffalo herds. There are still buffaloes in the Northern Territory, but not in tens of thousands.

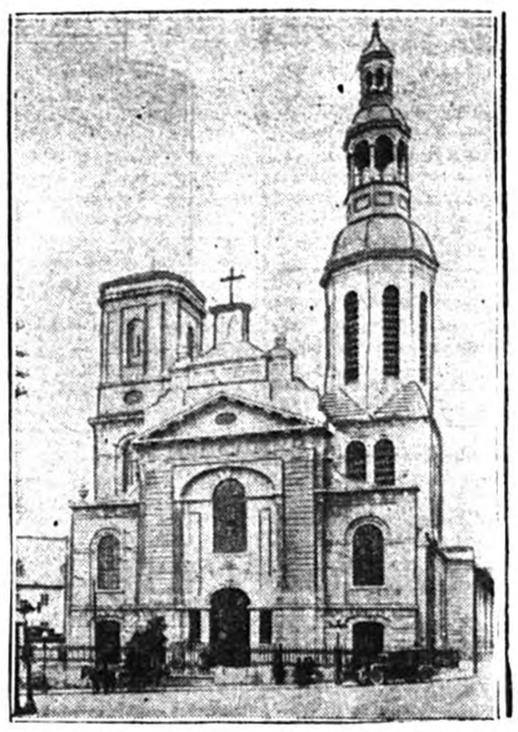
Fox and Pig

The fox was a most unfortunate introduction into Australia. In the early colonial days many of the governing magnates thought they would endeavor to reproduce English life as much as possible under the Southern Cross. So they brought out packs of hounds, and imported foxes, which they released in various spots. But the fox developed quite a different character in the wide spaces of Australia. Nothing was ever heard by the magnates of the foxes which they had placed in their coverts. But years afterwards reports came to hand of destruction being done in spots hundreds of miles away by wild and savage foxes. The fox is scheduled as a noxious animal in most Australian States.

Last but by no means least comes the pig. From spots as far apart as the Megalong Valley in New South Wales and the Fitzroy River in Central Queensland stories come to hand daily of huge droves at large in the bush. These are the progeny of English stock which escaped from the early settlements. In the course of years they have evolved into thin, sturdy, long legged animals. Parties who shoot them report that they provide very tasty pork. But they are nasty customers to meet if you are unarmed.

Of course there are the rabbits—but as a subject they are exhausted. Australia seems to have a boundless capacity for naturalizing animals from other countries, and many of them flourish there as they never flourished in their native habitats.

Ancient Building



Quebec City, North America's oldest fortressed town, has many quaint streets and scenes of yesteryear. Here is the famous Basilica, one of the many fine old buildings in its ancient environs.

Private Motor Cars Will Be Barred From London Streets?

London.—Private motor cars will be barred from London streets by 1955, horse traffic will have vanished and railway stations will have dance halls, Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, believes.

He also believes that an all-powerful traffic control embracing railway services, road transport and even private motor cars and commercial vehicles will be set up in England within twenty-five years. The great railway companies and road passenger and goods services, under this control, will be formed into one vast public utility company.

"The public twenty-five years hence will wonder how we tolerated the conditions of 1931," Morrison declared.

"The fog menace will have largely been done away with by the electrification of industry and the home. The smoke which causes fog will thus have been removed.

"It is possible that the roofs of the great London railway stations may be converted for use as airdromes. However, I am doubtful about that."

The Perfect Man

Are you a perfect man?

The specification is as follows: Height should be five feet eight inches; weight, ten stone; waist, thirty to thirty-one inches; hips, thirty-seven inches; length of arm, eighteen inches; leg, thirty-two inches.

If these are your measurements, then you are a perfect man—according to the American clothing designers.

The average Englishman is too short and too heavy to fill the bill. He is five feet seven inches and a quarter tall, and weighs eleven stone one pound. The Irishman comes nearer the ideal. The average height of Irishmen is five feet eight—just right; and average weight ten stone thirteen pounds—only thirteen pounds too heavy.

Scots, by the way, are, on an average, the tallest people in the British Isles. Their average height is five feet eight and three-quarter inches.—Answers.

Simon, the Cyrenian

What service, greater-envied, could there be—
Not when the inn-keeper a stall supplied
For Mary's son; nor any till He died—
Thatn that which rendered was that morn by thee.
I often wonder—in eternity
Do angels mark thee as the honored one—
Doing what they would readily have done—
Who bore His heavy cross to Calvary?

Of what was said, treading that human lane,
Spear-pinnacled, no record have we now,
On much, alas, Silence her seal has set,
And her lost keys are seldom found again;
But He who ever diademen the brow
Of lowly service—thine could not forget.

—Alexander Louis Fraser.

Has a Ship a Soul?

Speak to a sailor, and you will find in almost every case that he regards the vessels on which he has served as having a distinctive life and character of their own. It is this feeling that makes the searfarer say "she," and not "it," when he is talking of a ship.

But it seems curious that shipbreakers should have something of the same sentiment. They do in Japan, apparently, and even believe that the "soul" of a ship may survive it. Members of the Shipbreakers' Guild met in Osaka a little while ago and offered up prayers for the souls of the steamers that had been broken up in their yards since 1923.

The ceremonies were carried out in the most solemn fashion, according to the rites of the Buddhist religion.

Nature's Conjuring Trick

The annual break-up of the ice on the Mackenzie river has been likened to an uncanny conjuring trick by Mother Nature. The ice which the May sun has "candied" falls apart and disappears at the slightest movement as if by magic.

Elephant, Rhino and Hippo Soon Extinct, Expert Says

Plea Made by British Explorer to Have Parks in Africa Put on Permanent Basis

London.—The extinction of the elephant, rhinoceros and hippopotamus in Africa within 50 years was forecast by Maj. R. W. G. Hingston, who has proposed to the Royal Geographical Society the establishment of a system of permanent national parks. Every large animal of which there was any record, he said, had been eradicated by the hand of man. It was true that there were many sanctuaries in Africa where animals might not be molested and where they might not be killed, but unfortunately most of these had no permanency. The right of sanctuary could be removed as easily as it could be imposed. But a national park would be on a more stable basis.

There were two such institutions in Africa, namely, the Kreuger National Park in the Transvaal and the Parc National Albert in the Belgian Congo. The scheme submitted to the Government was for a large sanctuary for the protection of the magnificent fauna of South-Central Africa. The best situation for this would be at the junction of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia, where a park of some 7000 square miles might be established in the Luangwa valley. Large herds of elephant lived there permanently and the area also contained rhinoceros, hippopotamus, buffalo, eland, giraffe, wildebeest, hartebeest, bushback, pallah, kookoo, reedbuck, roan and sable antelope, waterbuck, zebra, lion and leopard.

It was proposed that the area known as the Lengwi Game Reserve should be specially kept for the preservation of the nyala antelope which was one of the rarest. The area known as the Selous Reserve in Tanganyika it was proposed to keep for the preservation of the African elephant, the most harassed of al African mammals. For the protection of the ordinary plains game the area called the Serengeti Plains was proposed. This would give shelter to a great variety of game including lions, which were very numerous there.

Other suggested national parks were the mass of Kilimanjaro above the level of the forest belt which was already a game reserve, the Northern Game Reserve in Kenya, and the Bunyoro Reserve in Uganda. This latter area held a large variety of wild animals and was the home and refuge of thousands of elephants. The chief object in view when the Belgian National Park was created in 1925 was for the protection of the mountain gorilla. This park consists of 500,000 acres divided into four reserves.—The Christian Science Monitor.

An April Song

By Charles Hanson Towne

Now, once more, the crocus flames,
The tulip lifts its cup;
And over every green morass,
Beyond the utmost lengths of grass,
Earth drinks the wonder up.

There is a glory in the world;
The morning is like wine,
And pale ascension lilies lean
Like gods who late in heaven have been,
Half flowerlike, half divine.

O sweet revival of the grass!
O sweeter songs that rise,
When jocund April leads her train
Through the gold sunlight and the rain
And earth is paradise

"Why don't you insist on being the head of the house?"

"I am the head of the house but my wife says a head is no good without brains."

The British Army holds at present only one foreigner, although by the Army Act a certain percentage is allowed for.

The inquisitive woman was worrying the gardener. She asked a lot of meaningless questions. "What steps do you take with the caterpillars?" she asked next. "Well, mum," said the exasperated gardener, "I takes half-a-dozen steps for our nearest field and turns the caterpillars round three times so that they gets giddy and don't know their way back."

The Five-Hour Day

A. C. McLellan in the London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.): I believe that a five-hour working day would make a noticeable difference to the death-rate of this country. For most workers sixteen hours out of every twenty-four are occupied in work and sleep. About four more are required for meals and travelling. So that four hours a day is all that remains for recreation, study, amusements, and the thousand and one things we all want to do but can never find time for. An extra two or three hours of leisure a day would make us a healthier and happier race, would positively promote prosperity, and would provide us with that golden opportunity to become a more cultured and intellectual nation.

Finds William III Penny

Honolulu.—Ordinarily the finding of a penny is nothing to get excited about, but Sergeant Raymond C. Waits of the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, found an odd one on the beach between Barbers Point and Nanakuli recently. Partially buried under a stone he noted a tarnished piece of copper. He took it home and soaked it in kerosene. After considerable soaking and polishing the disk resolved itself into a coin. On the obverse was the portrait of a distinguished-appearing gentleman, "Gvlielmvs Tertivs." On the reverse was represented an armed woman. The date was "Brittainia, 1699."

The question is, how did this copper penny of the time of William III find way to a sandy beach at the west end of Oahu, a central island in the Hawaiian group? The specimen has been turned over to the Bishop Museum for preservation.

Building In Great Britain

One new building to every forty people in the country—that is, roughly, the record of Great Britain during the past four years. In this period 1,018,180 new buildings have been erected.

According to the annual report of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, however, the rate of building is now beginning to slow down a little. Last year's figure was 239,780 new buildings.

Of these 205,842 were houses and 23,697 factories and warehouses. In all, 102,523 factories and warehouses have been built during the four years.

The Time Factor

Mr. Asterisk entered a teashop for a quick meal.

"I want a boiled egg," he told the waitress, and he added careful instructions as to the time the egg should be boiled.

A few minutes later the food was placed in front of him. The waitress saw him break the top of the egg, but noticed that he made no attempt to eat it.

"Anything wrong, sir?" she asked. "Hasn't the egg been boiled long enough?"

"Yes, quite long enough," replied the customer, "but not soon enough."

Find Roman Coins

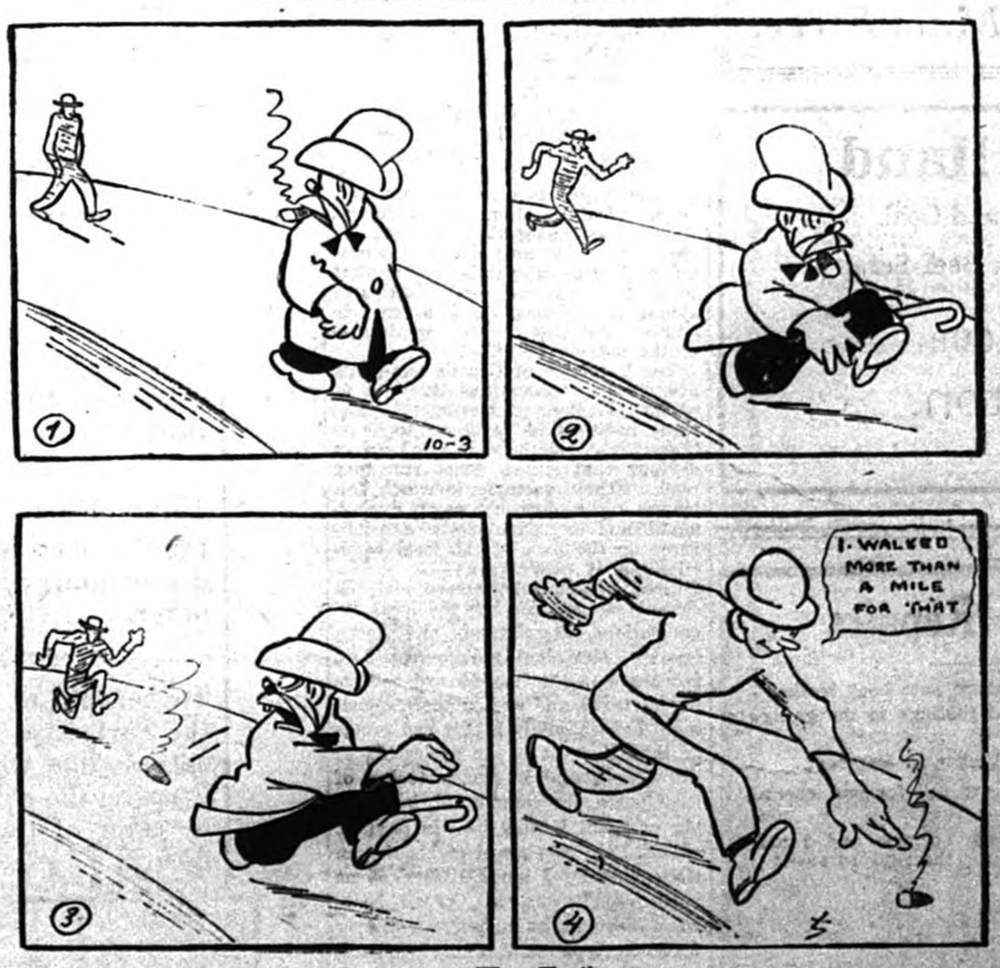
Sheffield, Eng. — During quarry operations here, five Roman coins were discovered, belonging to the reigns of Vespasian, Domitian and Trajan, being about 1800 years old.

It is thought that these five coins originally formed part of a much larger hoard, which has now been scattered.

Fur-trimmed spats for male wear are on sale in the smart shops in Berlin.

Eight men in the British Army are enrolled as of unknown nationality, as they do not know to what country they rightly owe allegiance.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



The Trail.

Salada Orange Pekoe is a blend of fresh young leaves

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

182

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara accepted the proposition of Christopher Steynes, a friend of her boss, Gordon Rowntree, and acted as his wife at a reception given to a Russian countess and her daughter at Rowntree's home in Burlingame. The countess, with the object of marrying her daughter to money, had been chasing Steynes. When the countess is introduced to "Mrs. Steynes" she is discouraged. Mary stays at Steyne's house that night and a burglar enters; Chris shoots him; police take Mary's name and address, and she is terrified for fear her mother will find out. On returning home she finds that she has fallen in love with Chris.

On visiting the burglar in the hosital, Mary discovers aim to be her brother Martin. Martin had seen her enter the house and had entered to protect her.

Then Martin returns home. He and Mary, Chris Steynes and Cass Keating, to whom Mary is to be married, are in the kitchen talking it over, when Mrs. O'Hara return-

CHAPTER XXXVII.—(Cont'd.)

"Tell me what on earth is going on, Mart," demanded Mrs. O'Hara.

"Mother—!" Mary Kate began impulsively. But her mother stopped her.

"Leave your brother talk!" she commanded. Mary Kate subsided into silence, her whole slender figure drooping, as she sat at the kitchen table, her softly tumbled coppery head resting on her hand.

"Ma," Martin began, "this Mr. Steynes here is a friend of Mr. Rowntree's, and they asked our Mary Kate, last week, if she would pretend for two days to be married to Mr. Steynes."

A sharply horrified look at her daughter was Mrs. O'Hara's reception of this. Chris essayed to speak.

"The reason being—" he was beginning, when Mrs. O'Hara silenced him as she had her daughter.

"Just a moment, please!"

"The reason was," Martin resumed, accepting Chris' opening, "that some woman was pursuing him and hoped he'd ask her to marry him. She had followed him out from New York."

"You didn't get yourself mixed up in that sort of thing?" the mother asked, with a stern and incredulous look at Mary Kate.

"There was to be money in it," Martin pursued relentlessly.

"Between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara whispered.

"Look here, Mr. O'Hara, you're giving your mother an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interrupted impulsively.

"I'll take it the way my son gives it, if you please," Mrs. O'Hara told him. And again Christopher fell silent.

"Mary Kate wanted the money for my German trip," Mart conceded before continuing.

"Mart," his mother pleaded, "don't tell me she knew no better than that!"

"Well, anyway," Martin went on, "she and Mr. Steynes bought clothes, and she went down there to Burlingame—she didn't go to Sacramento at all—"

"Molly—?" her mother questioned, heartbreak in her voice. Mary Kate made no answer; she did not raise her head.

"She told us she was going to Sacramento," Martin pursued, "but she went to Burlingame, and when she went to dinner at Mr. Rowntree's, she went with Mr. Steynes, here, and was introduced as his wife."

"Don't say such things, Mart," Mrs. O'Hara rebuked him.

"It's true. I drove the doctor home that night," the boy said, "and I saw her. His place is just opposite the Rowntree place, and I was starting for home when I saw her come out on a sort of terrace there, all dressed up—"

There was absolute silence in the kitchen, except that Mrs. O'Hara drew her breath with a sort of whimpering sound.

"I went kind of crazy, I guess," Martin said. "I started to come back to the city, like I always do, leaving the doctor's car down there, and all of a sudden something seemed to burst inside my head—"

"Oh, blessed and merciful Lord—" Mrs. O'Hara whispered. Her eyes were shut.

"I came in here 'round midnight, or later," Martin said. "You called out to me, remember? Anyway, I stayed in my room upstairs until I thought you were asleep, and then I changed my clothes, and emptied my pockets, and drove myself back. I went to Rowntree's, there were still lights there, and a maid answered the door. I said that I had come to get the young lady—the red-haired young lady—that I was to call for her—and she said, 'Oh, that was Mrs. Steynes. She and Mr. Steynes went home long ago!' I went back to Burlingame, and into the telephone office, and asked the girls there where Mr. Steynes lived, and they told me. I suppose they thought I was his chauffeur, or had to call for someone at his house, I don't know.

"For about an hour I walked around the place, listening and watching. And after that I began to go crazy again, thinking of our Mary Kate in there—and you, and my father, and all of us loving her so! And him with his money—

"You know I wasn't going to kill him. But I wasn't going to let him get away with that, either—not with our Molly. And that's what got my arm, Ma. I never went to Portland any more than she went to Sacramento. Mr. Steynes here got me before I got him!"

Mrs. O'Hara looked at her son for an endless moment.

"And Mary Kate wasn't there at all!" she whispered.

"Oh, yes, she was. She was upstairs in his room."

"You liar!" Mary Kate said simply, with a look.

"Allow me to say that you have gotten an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interpolated authoritatively and impatiently. "This is all nonsense! Your daughter took part in a little masquerade, and except for her brother following her, and causing a lot of police interference, nothing would have come of it at all."

"Police interference?" echoed the mother's voice.

"After the shooting. Yes. But the whole thing," Chris explained, briskly, "has been closed up. It's done. There's no follow-up whatever. It was all extremely foolish, and we got a bad break, but it's over. Your son's wound practically healed, I believe he takes off the bandages in a few days. And as for your daughter here, Mary, she played her part with a beautiful dignity, and lived up to her agreement absolutely. As for anything else, I never put my hand on her. She'll tell you so. I never kissed her!"

"And furthermore," Cass added, unexpectedly, "Mary Kate and I are going to be married, and the sooner the better. When she tells me that everything was all on the level, I believe her. The whole thing was a mistake, but we all make them, and as far as I'm concerned—I'm never going to allude to it again!"

"I told you that because it's true!" Mary Kate said, explosively.

"And now that everything is settled so beautifully, what do we do with Mr. Christopher Steynes' money, that can buy him anything?" Mart asked, in an ugly tone.

"We do nothing with it, we don't want it," Cass said.

"Mother," the girl asked, turning her tear-soaked eyes and stained, pale face toward the older woman, "do you believe me?"

Mrs. O'Hara looked at her. Then her own eyes filled, and she smiled, and opened her arms. And with a burst of bitter tears Mary Kate went into them, sitting on her mother's lap, straining her slender figure against her mother, locking her arms about the older woman's neck, and hiding her shamed face on the breast that had been her refuge from the first hour of her life.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"Why, darling girl," Mrs. O'Hara said tenderly, "have they all been har'rd on you? Has Mart been har'rd on you? You'd only have to tell me that you'd done nothing wrong, and however foolish you might have been I'd never hold it against you! It was only when I thought his money had bewildered you a little, dear—"

"But, Mother, I'm no fool!" the girl said emphatically, gulping, and drying her eyes on her soaked little handkerchief. "I'm not one of those poor little ignorant fools that they send out to Saint Catherine's! I knew what I was doing, and I thought it would be—just fun, and that Mart could go to Germany with Doctor van Antwerp, even if I got married. I wasn't—led astray," Mary Kate assured her brother fiercely. "I've been working in a downtown office two years. I finished high school. I know about life!"

"It seems to me that this whole thing has arisen from the fact that Mr. O'Hara here put the worst possible construction upon what his sister did," Chris said, coolly.

Martin shot him a contemptuous look, but before her son could speak, Mrs. O'Hara answered him.

"It was very easy to put that same construction upon what she did, sir," she reminded him, with simple dignity. "Mart only thought what the world would think, and we have to remember the world—we live in the world. Mary Kate did very wrong—but who'd know the true good heart of her," her mother said tenderly, with a downward glance at the bright head on her breast, "if her own mother did not? She's never refused one of us any kindness she could ever do us, be it what it might! She'd see only the money her brother needed, when she'd step into troublo like this, and put her hand in the fire for any one of us, if it was only little Pat himself that ast her to!"

Mary Kate at this cried more bitterly than ever, and increased her hold upon her mother almost to the strangling point.

Mrs. O'Hara's fine, simple, tired face was deeply worried; her faded gray eyes were filled with anxiety still. But, as she had gotten their tangled affairs in hand a thousand times before, in the last hard years, so she was beginning to catch at the threads of tonight's fresh predicament. Indeed, there was to her a certain exhilaration, a certain actual stimulation in this evidence that "the creatures" so palpably needed their mother's guidance still. They were not so big, so tall, so smart, so free but what they could get themselves into trouble, God love them, and turn to her, and to nobody else, in the last pinch, to get them out.

(To be continued.)

IMPORTANT

JUST as you deal with people you know and trust, so you should buy goods that you know from experience will give full satisfaction and long wear. Beware of cooking utensils and household articles that bear no name or one you don't know. Look for the famous SMP QUALITY ALL CANADIAN SMP trade mark, the red and green shield, a strict guarantee of super quality.

16

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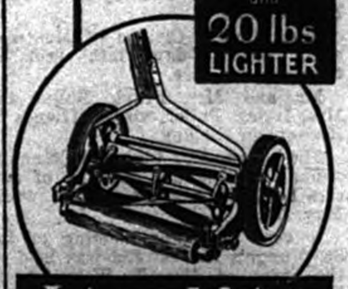

Itsolite ALUMINUM LAWN MOWER

ISSUE No. 16—'31

Household Deities Queen's Occupation

London—"Home duties" will be the Queen's occupation described by King George in the census which will be taken in Great Britain on Sunday, April 26, and His Majesty will describe his own occupation as "Head," according to The News-Chronicle, which says the King will fill in the same kind of form as any other householder in that land. Every householder in Great Britain will be required on census night—the returns being made at night instead of in the daytime—to give full particulars concerning the various members of the household, as outlined in the blank forms. The Master of the King's Household, Sir Derek Keppel, will be responsible for the returns concerning the servants and those members of the court who may be in residence on census night.

The Weathercock

Each painted weathercock on earth
Is coldly crucified at birth,
A truth he realizes after
He perches high above his rafter
To imitate in brass or tin
The rooster which he might have been.
Windward he turns his steady eyes
In wonder whence the storm will rise;
For, though he neither flies nor crows,
A weathercock is one of those
Who only in the storm's hard drive
Knows how it feels to be alive;
For when all lines are blurred and gone
Till earth and space and cloud are one,
And rain, like lead, or stinging hail,
Or sleet, or snow beat down the gale
The weathercock believes he flies
With perch and barn-roof to the skies.

—Israel Newman, in the New York Sun.

"When you're dead a monument, no matter if it's a mile high, does you no good."—Luigi Pirandello.

A man is apt to feel put out when he is taken in.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

That came before: Captain Jimmy and and his dog Scottie are exploring China in their plane. They call on a Chinese General to get a pass, when Scottie foolish! catches him by the foot.

There we stood before General Lu, wondering what was going to happen next. Scottie, bristling with anger and ready to fight at the drop of a hat. The interpreter scared white, or rather, scared lemon yellow—and myself anxious and worried for fear that General Lu would refuse to give us our pass to the Chinese front.

Fortunately General Lu was too great a man to bother much about dignity. Without even a word of comment on Scottie's absurd attack, he sat down and wrote quickly on a sheet of paper, to which he affixed a bright green seal. Five minutes later we left the palace with a pass that gave us freedom to go anywhere we pleased.

Early next morning we took off in our plane for Liuho—a little town where the fighting was in full progress. Soon the country below showed the ravages of war. Buildings were wrecked by shell-fire, bridges were down at the rivers, and the ground was so rough that we almost crashed at our first landing.

Leaving our plane well back from the battle front, we took a road leading up to the lines. The air was damp and foggy, and the rumble of the guns seemed muffled under the heavy grey sky. Bullet-scarred walls stood bleak and white, and now and then a tree, with the wood torn into ribbons, showed the spite of high explosives.

Suddenly we noticed a group of soldiers, off duty, grouped around some object tied to a tree. Coming near we heard a loud and complicated din—moaning, groaning and gibbering enough to make your hair stand on end. To our horror, we found that the soldiers had caught a few of the enemy, and tied them up to a large branch by their wrists, so their feet were several inches off the ground. Of course, it must have been fearfully uncomfortable, but the soldiers only laughed and jeered.

"Come on Scottie", I said, "Let's bust up this party."

Punching and poking my way through the ring I stood beside the prisoners. The soldiers, of course, did not take this treatment too kindly, and began to whisper among themselves and finger their rifles. Then I took out General Lu's pass. Luckily no one could read it—but I pointed to the bright green official seal and made gestures and faces that must have convinced those Chinese soldiers that dire calamity would befall any man who interfered.

Taking out my knife, I cut the captives down, and automatic pistol in hand I shoved them through the ring of soldiers who were too surprised to resist.

"Herd those prisoners into that house." I said to Scottie, pointing to a house which remained standing. In fact, it afterwards proved to be the headquarters of the Colonel in charge. Scottie needed no second invitation—with a fierce growl he lunged for the ankles of the three Chinese, and they covered the distance in no time at all.

Then the soldiers suddenly woke up. Several fired shots, and others ran toward us with their bayonets. I ran to the door. This was guarded by a sentry. He made a stab at me but missed, so I bowled him over and turned just in time to see two more figures rushing toward me. There was no time to think. Hiding behind the door, I hit each as hard as I could as he jumped over the sill, and scored two knock outs.

Then as my eyes became accustomed to the gloom of the house, I looked more carefully, and discovered to my dismay that one man was my interpreter, and the other noless than the Colonel himself.

Fortunately the Colonel revived in a few moments, otherwise we would have been in a bad fix, as everyone was running toward the house shooting and yelling. Sitting up, he fairly screamed some orders in Chinese. Instantly the hubbub ceased.

The Colonel turned to me. Quite evidently he hadn't the slightest idea what happened.

(To be continued.)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Freedom

Let me be free always,
As a swift stream is,
As a wild bird
In heedless, maddened flight.
Let me lift up mine eyes
To the boundless sky,
To the tall trees,
And to all things
That are free.
And let me hear
Notes of music unrestrained,
The melody of spring rain,
And the carefree laughter
Of children.
Let me be untrammeled
And know no bonds—
The Song of Life
It all too quickly sung.

—By Thomas Edwin Jefferson, in the N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Eclipse of Moon Visible in London

London—There was a total eclipse of the moon visible in London on April 2nd.

As a matter of fact, the moon was eclipsed twice—once by the earth's shadow and again by one of those thick fogs which have made this a notable winter even in London.

"It's a wicked thing for a woman to concentrate all her interest in her children."

—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

British Would Build Brazilian Port

Sao Paulo, Brazil—British capitalists are negotiating with the Federal Provincial Government and Sao Paulo State officials to construct a harbor in San Sebastian, a tiny coastal point north of Santos and near Rio Janeiro The company has large orange groves near by.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes.

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R. F., Quebec.

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Velveeta

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Common Cold Treated Much Too Lightly, Doctor Declares

Fresh Air, Warm Clothing and Plenty of Exercise Combined With a Visit to Your Physician and Dentist—Basic Rules of Prevention

By John Burke Ingram

When you catch a cold from another person you do so because germs from his nose or throat have been thrown out by a cough or a sneeze and have found their way to you. If everyone would remember to be very careful to cough or sneeze into a handkerchief when suffering from a cold there would be a rapid decline in the incidence of this ailment.

But it is possible through our own neglect and stupidity to develop a cold quite spontaneously. Going around with wet feet instead of taking the slight trouble of changing shoes and hose, running out of a warm house or office into a cold, damp, raw Spring day are illustrations of two common causes of the too-common cold.

Do not make the mistake of thinking little of the common cold. It keeps more people away from work all the time than any other disease, and it very often develops into other ailments. It can cause heart disease, rheumatism, nose, throat and sinus trouble, deafness, and last, but by no means least, pneumonia, which I shall mention shortly.

Now the question of prevention. Here are a few simple rules. First—always sleep with your window open. If you get used to fresh air—even cold air—it won't cause your system such a shock if you happen to encounter it bit suddenly when leaving warm buildings. Many people have the mistaken notion that the best way to avoid a cold is to shut oneself up in warm rooms and to enclose the body in thick heavy clothes. This, on the contrary, is one of the best ways of catching it. One should carry a love of fresh air even farther than formation of the habit of sleeping with open windows. One should exercise as much as possible in the fresh air in the day time. And as to clothing, it is much better to slip on a coat whenever you leave a warm building no matter for how short a time, than to rely upon thick woollens. Protection against sudden changes of temperature—not heavy clothing—is important. Now for the question of general physical condition. Naturally, the better the condition that you are in, the less likelihood there is that you will develop a cold, and there are many aids to good physical condition which the average person neglects. Did you know, for instance, that defective teeth, diseased tonsils and the presence of adenoids all help to lower your body's resistance to the common cold?

thorough physical examination by your family physician and by your dentist will reveal the possible existence of any of these things. Many a man has been able to thank a timely visit to his dentist for a coldfree winter.

Stay away from crowds during the treacherous weather of autumn and spring. Support your Medical Officer of Health, so that he may enforce health rules in restaurants, etc., to the end that these may be kept scrupulously clean and free from germs. Wash your hands before each meal.

It is safe to say, the speaker declared, that every case of pneumonia started from a common cold. This frequently fatal disease is "catching" and those suffering from it should be isolated. 121,000 people in the United States and Canada die from it every year. One out of every five who contract it dies of it, yet many cases are preventable. It is extremely important to remember that complete rest may save your life if pneumonia attacks you. This disease places a great strain on the heart and lungs and often slight exertion may bring about the death of the patient. Anyone suffering from it should not get out of bed for any reason whatever, and all arrangements should be made for the comfort of the patient.

Queer Pests Roam Australian Wilds

Wild Horses and Buffalo Roam Queensland and North

Officially, there are about 1,200 camels in Australia. They figure in the stock returns like the sheep, cattle and horses. But the interior of Australia is now provided with a considerable number of wild camels. Reports come from Mount Isa, in far Northern Queensland, that there are herds of wild camels in the back country. In South Australia, near the West Australian boundary, it is reported that the wild camels are breaking down the fences of the "stations" and playing havoc generally. And from various parts of the interior there comes the same story; there are camels roaming in greater or smaller numbers in the waste places, writes the Australian correspondent of the Manchester Guardian in this interesting article.

It is scarcely too much to say that the present state of affairs is due to the introduction of the motor-truck into the more arid regions of Australia. In his day the camel rendered good service to Australia. The telegraph line from Adelaide to the Northern Territory would never have been laid but for the camels. When their utility was discovered, the Afghan driver and his camel-train became recognized as an Australian institution. They were employed by the Government on irrigation and other public works, and private traders soon discovered their value as carriers. You would find the camel-train starting from Bourke in New South Wales for spots on the "Never Never." The West Australian Government was so convinced of their value that it started a "station" to breed camels. At Broken Hill—a thoroughly desert region, redeemed only by its mines—there grew up such a gathering of Afghan drivers that they built a mosque. At Adelaide there were always camel-trains starting in various directions.

The motor-lorry, however, has altered the outlook for the camel. The camel could cross country which was impassable to a horse, but the motor-vehicle can cross Australia from north to south in the driest seasons. The result has been a complete change in valuations. From time to time a few camels used to escape and make their way into the interior and live on salt bush. But it is no longer a question of escapes; drivers who could find no employment for their camels turned them loose to fend for themselves. And they have managed to fend pretty well. The change has deprived more Afghans than camels of their livelihood.

Wild Horse and Buffalo

But the camel is never likely to become as big a problem as the "brumby." The brumby is a wild horse. In the pioneer days horses escaped from the settlers in large numbers, and, making their way into unoccupied country which was well watered and had plenty of grass, they increased and multiplied at an astonishing rate. On October 17, 1930, the Minister for Stock introduced a bill into the Queensland Legislative Assembly to amend the law as to the suppression of pests. Theoretically the chief pest is the dingo, but the discussion soon turned on to the brumby. The Minister said that on many holdings there were as many as 5,000 brumbies, and provision would be made for their destruction.

The buffalo had a career for a time in Northern Australia. Herds were introduced from India as far back as 1838. Meat was required for some far northern garrisons, and it was thought that European cattle would not live and flourish in those latitudes. After a few years the posts were abandoned—and so were the buffaloes. The animals made their way down to the river banks in the Northern Territory, and they flourished wherever they got plenty of mud in which to wallow. During the gold rush, about 1855, there was a scarity of meat in many of the mining camps of New South Wales. A ship was sent to Timor and the adjoining islands to procure buffaloes. The animals were shipped, but on the way back the vessel was wrecked on the northern coast of Australia. Many of the buffaloes managed to swim ashore, and, making their way inland, domiciled themselves along the river banks. For about forty years they flourished and increased to immense numbers, until a report reached the populous Southern States that the Northern Territory was swarming with buffaloes. Shooting parties went up north, and the buffaloes were killed in thousands for their hides. The number of buffalo hides which were sent to market in a couple of years is almost incredible; but that was the end of the huge buffalo herds. There are still buffaloes in the Northern Territory, but not in tens of thousands.

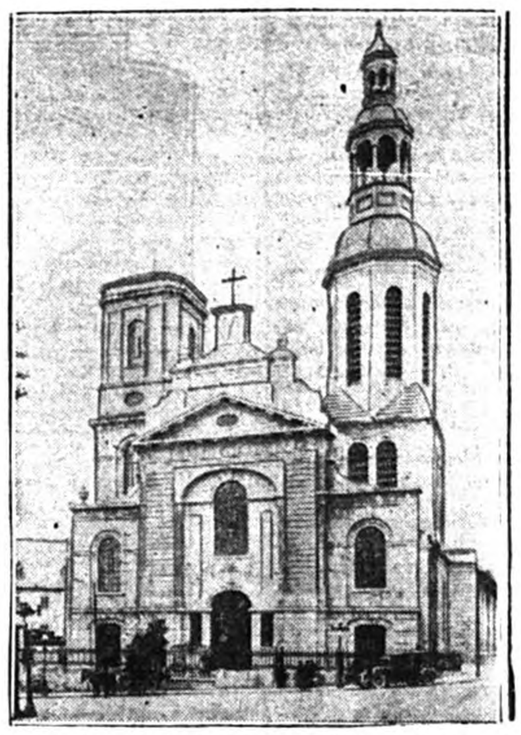
Fox and Pig

The fox was a most unfortunate introduction into Australia. In the early colonial days many of the governing magnates thought they would endeavor to reproduce English life as much as possible under the Southern Cross. So they brought out packs of hounds, and imported foxes, which they released in various spots. But the fox developed quite a different character in the wide spaces of Australia. Nothing was ever heard by the magnates of the foxes which they had placed in their coverts. But years afterwards reports came to hand of destruction being done in spots hundreds of miles away by wild and savage foxes. The fox is scheduled as a noxious animal in most Australian States.

Last but by no means least comes the pig. From spots as far apart as the Megalong Valley in New South Wales and the Fitzroy River in Central Queensland stories come to hand daily of huge droves at large in the bush. These are the progeny of English stock which escaped from the early settlements. In the course of years they have evolved into thin, sturdy, long legged animals. Parties who shoot them report that they provide very tasty pork. But they are nasty customers to meet if you are unarmed.

Of course there are the rabbits—but as a subject they are exhausted. Australia seems to have a boundless capacity for naturalizing animals from other countries, and many of them flourish there as they never flourished in their native habitats.

Ancient Building



Quebec City, North America's oldest fortressed town, has many quaint streets and scenes of yesteryear. Here is the famous Basilica, one of the many fine old buildings in its ancient environs.

Private Motor Cars Will Be Barred From London Streets?

London.—Private motor cars will be barred from London streets by 1955, horse traffic will have vanished and railway stations will have dance halls, Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, believes.

He also believes that an all-powerful traffic control embracing railway services, road transport and even private motor cars and commercial vehicles will be set up in England within twenty-five years. The great railway companies and road passenger and goods services, under this control, will be formed into one vast public utility company.

"The public twenty-five years hence will wonder how we tolerated the conditions of 1931," Morrison declared.

"The fog menace will have largely been done away with by the electrification of industry and the home. The smoke which causes fog will thus have been removed.

"It is possible that the roofs of the great London railway stations may be converted for use as airdromes. However, I am doubtful about that."

The Perfect Man

Are you a perfect man?

The specification is as follows: Height should be five feet eight inches; weight, ten stone; waist, thirty to thirty-one inches; hips, thirty-seven inches; length of arm, eighteen inches; leg, thirty-two inches.

If these are your measurements, then you are a perfect man—according to the American clothing designers.

The average Englishman is too short and too heavy to fill the bill. He is five feet seven inches and a quarter tall, and weighs eleven stone one pound. The Irishman comes nearer the ideal. The average height of Irishmen is five feet eight—just right; and average weight ten stone thirteen pounds—only thirteen pounds too heavy.

Scots, by the way, are, on an average, the tallest people in the British Isles. Their average height is five feet eight and three-quarter inches.—Answers.

Simon, the Cyrenian

What service, greater-envied, could there be—
Not when the inn-keeper a stall supplied
For Mary's son; nor any till He died—
Thatn that which rendered was that morn by thee.
I often wonder—in eternity
Do angels mark thee as the honored one—
Doing what they would readily have done—
Who bore His heavy cross to Calvary?

Of what was said, treading that human lane,
Spear-pinnacled, no record have we now,
On much, alas, Silence her seal has set,
And her lost keys are seldom found again;
But He who ever diademen the brow
Of lowly service—thine could not forget.

—Alexander Louis Fraser.

Has a Ship a Soul?

Speak to a sailor, and you will find in almost every case that he regards the vessels on which he has served as having a distinctive life and character of their own. It is this feeling that makes the searfarer say "she," and not "it," when he is talking of a ship.

But it seems curious that shipbreakers should have something of the same sentiment. They do in Japan, apparently, and even believe that the "soul" of a ship may survive it. Members of the Shipbreakers' Guild met in Osaka a little while ago and offered up prayers for the souls of the steamers that had been broken up in their yards since 1923.

The ceremonies were carried out in the most solemn fashion, according to the rites of the Buddhist religion.

Nature's Conjuring Trick

The annual break-up of the ice on the Mackenzie river has been likened to an uncanny conjuring trick by Mother Nature. The ice which the May sun has "candied" falls apart and disappears at the slightest movement as if by magic.

Elephant, Rhino and Hippo Soon Extinct, Expert Says

Plea Made by British Explorer to Have Parks in Africa Put on Permanent Basis

London.—The extinction of the elephant, rhinoceros and hippopotamus in Africa within 50 years was forecast by Maj. R. W. G. Hingston, who has proposed to the Royal Geographical Society the establishment of a system of permanent national parks. Every large animal of which there was any record, he said, had been eradicated by the hand of man. It was true that there were many sanctuaries in Africa where animals might not be molested and where they might not be killed, but unfortunately most of these had no permanency. The right of sanctuary could be removed as easily as it could be imposed. But a national park would be on a more stable basis.

There were two such institutions in Africa, namely, the Kreuger National Park in the Transvaal and the Parc National Albert in the Belgian Congo. The scheme submitted to the Government was for a large sanctuary for the protection of the magnificent fauna of South-Central Africa. The best situation for this would be at the junction of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia, where a park of some 7000 square miles might be established in the Luangwa valley. Large herds of elephant lived there permanently and the area also contained rhinoceros, hippopotamus, buffalo, eland, giraffe, wildebeest, hartebeest, bushback, pallah, kookoo, reedbuck, roan and sable antelope, waterbuck, zebra, lion and leopard.

It was proposed that the area known as the Lengwi Game Reserve should be specially kept for the preservation of the nyala antelope which was one of the rarest. The area known as the Selous Reserve in Tanganyika it was proposed to keep for the preservation of the African elephant, the most harassed of al African mammals. For the protection of the ordinary plains game the area called the Serengeti Plains was proposed. This would give shelter to a great variety of game including lions, which were very numerous there.

Other suggested national parks were the mass of Kilimanjaro above the level of the forest belt which was already a game reserve, the Northern Game Reserve in Kenya, and the Bunyoro Reserve in Uganda. This latter area held a large variety of wild animals and was the home and refuge of thousands of elephants. The chief object in view when the Belgian National Park was created in 1925 was for the protection of the mountain gorilla. This park consists of 500,000 acres divided into four reserves.—The Christian Science Monitor.

An April Song

By Charles Hanson Towne

Now, once more, the crocus flames,
The tulip lifts its cup;
And over every green morass,
Beyond the utmost lengths of grass,
Earth drinks the wonder up.

There is a glory in the world;
The morning is like wine,
And pale ascension lilies lean
Like gods who late in heaven have been,
Half flowerlike, half divine.

O sweet revival of the grass!
O sweeter songs that rise,
When jocund April leads her train
Through the gold sunlight and the rain
And earth is paradise

"Why don't you insist on being the head of the house?"

"I am the head of the house but my wife says a head is no good without brains."

The British Army holds at present only one foreigner, although by the Army Act a certain percentage is allowed for.

The inquisitive woman was worrying the gardener. She asked a lot of meaningless questions. "What steps do you take with the caterpillars?" she asked next. "Well, mum," said the exasperated gardener, "I takes half-a-dozen steps for our nearest field and turns the caterpillars round three times so that they gets giddy and don't know their way back."

The Five-Hour Day

A. C. McLellan in the London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.): I believe that a five-hour working day would make a noticeable difference to the death-rate of this country. For most workers sixteen hours out of every twenty-four are occupied in work and sleep. About four more are required for meals and travelling. So that four hours a day is all that remains for recreation, study, amusements, and the thousand and one things we all want to do but can never find time for. An extra two or three hours of leisure a day would make us a healthier and happier race, would positively promote prosperity, and would provide us with that golden opportunity to become a more cultured and intellectual nation.

Finds William III Penny

Honolulu.—Ordinarily the finding of a penny is nothing to get excited about, but Sergeant Raymond C. Waits of the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, found an odd one on the beach between Barbers Point and Nanakuli recently. Partially buried under a stone he noted a tarnished piece of copper. He took it home and soaked it in kerosene. After considerable soaking and polishing the disk resolved itself into a coin. On the obverse was the portrait of a distinguished-appearing gentleman, "Gvlielmvs Tertivs." On the reverse was represented an armed woman. The date was "Brittainia, 1699."

The question is, how did this copper penny of the time of William III find way to a sandy beach at the west end of Oahu, a central island in the Hawaiian group? The specimen has been turned over to the Bishop Museum for preservation.

Building In Great Britain

One new building to every forty people in the country—that is, roughly, the record of Great Britain during the past four years. In this period 1,018,180 new buildings have been erected.

According to the annual report of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, however, the rate of building is now beginning to slow down a little. Last year's figure was 239,780 new buildings.

Of these 205,842 were houses and 23,697 factories and warehouses. In all, 102,523 factories and warehouses have been built during the four years.

The Time Factor

Mr. Asterisk entered a teashop for a quick meal.

"I want a boiled egg," he told the waitress, and he added careful instructions as to the time the egg should be boiled.

A few minutes later the food was placed in front of him. The waitress saw him break the top of the egg, but noticed that he made no attempt to eat it.

"Anything wrong, sir?" she asked. "Hasn't the egg been boiled long enough?"

"Yes, quite long enough," replied the customer, "but not soon enough."

Find Roman Coins

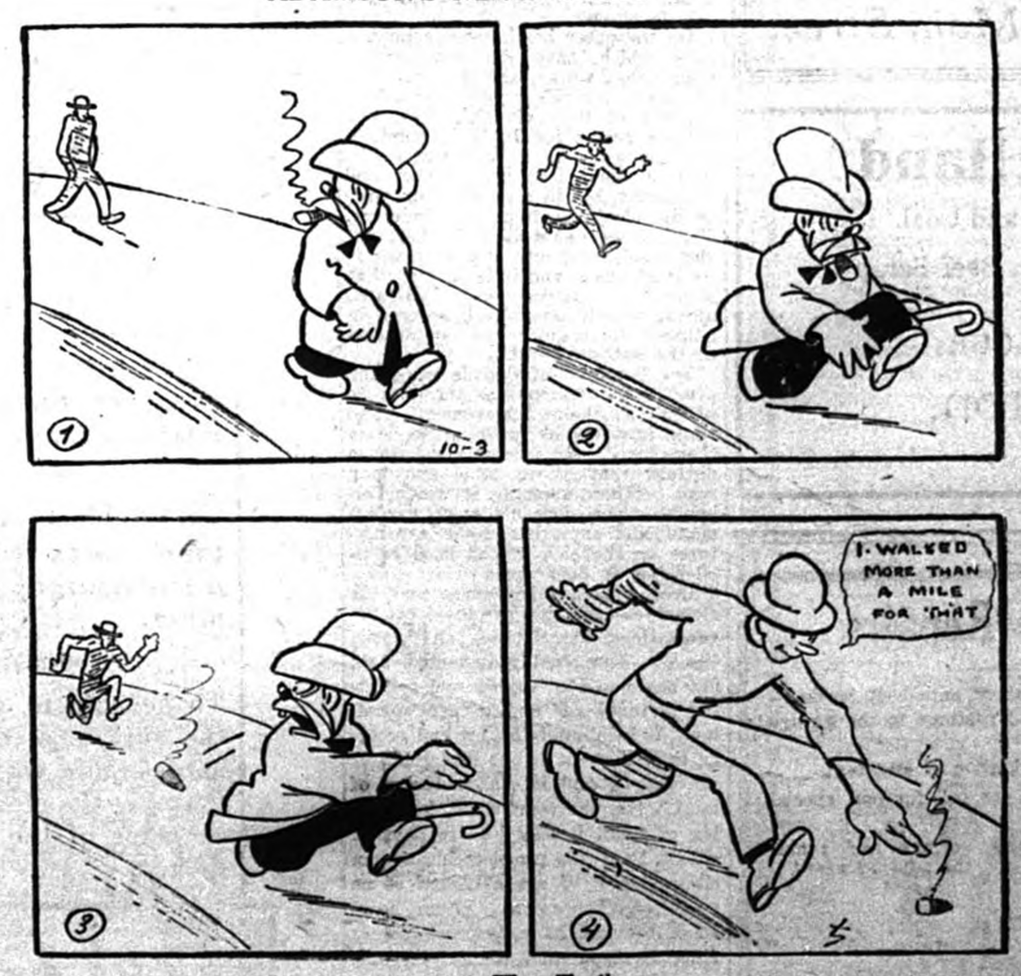
Sheffield, Eng. — During quarry operations here, five Roman coins were discovered, belonging to the reigns of Vespasian, Domitian and Trajan, being about 1800 years old.

It is thought that these five coins originally formed part of a much larger hoard, which has now been scattered.

Fur-trimmed spats for male wear are on sale in the smart shops in Berlin.

Eight men in the British Army are enrolled as of unknown nationality, as they do not know to what country they rightly owe allegiance.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



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Have you obtained your spring clothes yet. 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.

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-: 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 satisfacti on for the past 10 years.

—:—

For your order Phone 305 at

Eug. TRUDEL

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday

J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, MAY 1st., 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—$1.68 per inch

Subsequent insertions—$1.40 per inch.

LOCAL PRIDE THE BEST ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE COMMUNITY.

—:—

In these days of excessive advertising there has been much dicussion as to its value in promoting the interests of the municipality-be it city, town or village. Unfortunately many communities that are ambitious to make themselves known as a means of attracting industries fail to realize that the basis of all successful advertising is quality—that before they can hope to influence industries to locate in the vicinity they must have something worth while to offer. At one time it was thought that free sites and exemption from local taxation were the best attraction that a municipality could offer and no doubt a small number of industries have been caught by these baits, though whether the community has benefited in the long run is quite another thing.

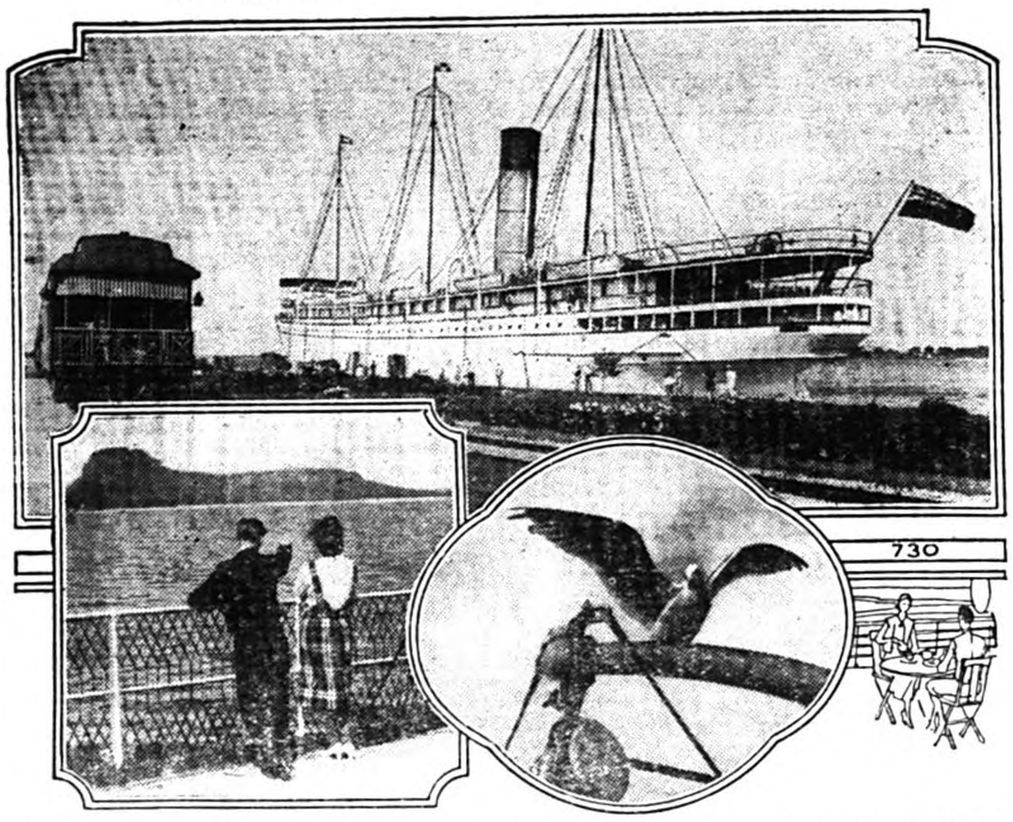
Fortunately these so called and questionable attractions make no longer any appeal to the legitimate industrialist, desirous to locate his works or factory in any part of Canada. What is being sought to-day in locations for industries are good social conditions for the workers, educational facilities for their children and sound civic government. The wise industrialist knows well that with these three essentials to decent living he will have no difficulty in not only attracting the best workers but in getting the best out of them. because of the pleasant environments and opportunities for a clean social life. The home life and the community life are recognized to-day as the principal factors in the building up of the industrial and economic life of the country so that the successful employer f the modern school is keen to get the best surroundings and the best community facilities possible for his employees and their families —well paved, clean and well lighted streets and sidewalks, good drainage and pure water, proper fire and police protection, public playgrounds and parks, educational and religious facilities, and places for entertainment.

The question arises as to how all these things can be brought about, and the answer comes out of a clear sky—community pride. Too many communities lack this local pride, and they suffer considerably, for not only do they fail to attract new citizens, but their own young people leave for more attractive environments. And who can blame them, for every person has the right not only to make the most of his, or her, life but to get the most out of life, and where sordid social conditions prevail one can do neither.

On the other hand, those communities, which have demonstrated by their public works, and the providing of means for the mental and bodily comfort of their citizens, that they have a real pride in their municipality have benefited accordingly, not only in their own self respect and prosperity, but in their drawing power as ideal locations for industry. There is no doubt that the best advertisement for any city or town is its local pride, and it is just as that pride is fostered and cultivated among its citizens will it succeed in gaining the respect and admiration of the outside world.

The Dominion of Canada has many progressive communities that can be proud of their achievements, and while it would be invidious to name them here, their success has been so obvious that those who run may read. Their example is worth following. This does not mean extravagant and excessive public expenditures on the part of the local councils; but it does mean wise expenditures, plus common sense and the closest co-operation of the local organizations, associations and societies. Municipal government does not begin in the levying and collecting of taxes and end in their spending. It is infinitely bigger and greater than that—it is the leadership of the people, and in the fostering of local pride, the community, however, big or small it may be. In days of old St. Paul was proud of his Roman citizenship." I am a citizen of no mean city." was his proud boast when brought as a prisoner before King Agrippa and to-day there is every good reason for every citizen to be equally as proud of the community in which he lives.

Summer Travel on the Great Lakes



The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that the company's three passenger ships, plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William, will commence their summer sailing schedules on May 4 from Owen Sound and from Port McNicoll and Fort William on May 23. Thereafter, there will be three sailings weekly, one from Owen Sound to Fort William on Mondays, returning Thursdays and two each Port McNicoll to Fort William Wednesdays and Saturdays and eastbound Fort William to Port McNicoll same days. The announcement opens an alluring vista of attractive trips for the tourist who wishes to combine beauty of scenery with cool travelling under luxurious conditions in the sweltering summer days that are now approaching. These vessels, S.S. Assiniboia, Keewatin and Manitoba, are well appointed boats offering every comfort to travellers and their route is through the Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, the Sault Ste. Marie locks where there is a rise of about 20 feet to Lake Superior which they traverse, and up that vast inland sea to Fort William. The passenger travels about 600 miles, spending 39 hours on the waters of these lakes, often out of sight of land, and getting the beneficial effects of an ocean voyage. Dancing, plenty of space, strolls along promenade decks, cozy cabins, well-appointed dining-saloons, glimpses of ever-changing and beautiful scenes, fit every taste and combine to make up a trip that will linger long in the memory. Travellers who are thinking of a journey across the continent from east to west, or vice-versa will find the trip on the Great Lakes makes a most welcome change in the monotony of rail travel. Lay-out shows Canadian Pacific ship ready to sail from Port McNicoll with passenger train alongside; and passing Thunder Cape, a prominent beauty spot on Lake Superior

SCOUT NEWS

• • • •

The regular weekly meeting of the 1st. Lachute Troop was held in the basement of the Auditorium, on Wednesday, April 29th., at 7.30 o'clock.

After the meeting was opened and instruction in signalling was given, the scouts went over to the School grounds and played football.

The patrol standings are as follows:

Bull dog Patrol 337 points.

Crow Patrol, 327 points.

Fox Patrol 305 points.

Wolf Patrol 294 points.

After the regular meeting the Court of Honour met for a short time.

AUCTION SALE

• • • •

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

MRS. H. W. ROBERTSON,

St. Andrews East,

SATURDAY, MAY 9th., 1931

The following effects :—One horse cow, double waggon, set of heavy bob sleighs, set of light bob sleighs, set of double harness with leather tugs, express, tumbril cart, set of spring tooth harrows, cultivator, farmers' boiler, cutter, buggy, piano èMason Reisch), chairs, beds, power driven washing machine; household effects; and many other articles unmentioned. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (A. T.)

Terms arranged on Day of Sale

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

May 12th. Next.

Keep this date in mind and attend the Concert in St. Andrews East. Something special is in store for all and a varied program of only the best has been arranged. Fifty years ago the Town Hall was erected and during the intervening period many fine concerts have been presented, but none however will surpass this one. To celebrate the half century of good service rendered the Hall has been treated to a renovation and this event on May 12th. at 8.15 will mark its re-opening. Don't miss it.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Fair spent Saturday at Abernor Hall.

The Women's League met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Watson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brassat and Mr. Lorne Vincent of Montreal, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell.

Miss Leila Larmonth and friend of Ottawa, spent a few days at the Larmonth summer home, returning to Ottawa on Monday.

Mr. R. E. T. Pringle has just returned from Texas, where he spent the winter and spent Saturday in St. Andrews the guest of "The Inn."

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne over the week-end were Mr. Melville Ballantyne, Mr. R. Jones. Mr. Margot and Mr. T. Simms.

Don't forget the Induction of Elders by the Rev. Dr. Donald, on Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Presbyterian Church. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE,—Dining room furniture chairs, and many other articles to be sold at very low prices. Telephone 184.

Flaky Pie Crust

The secret of making good pie crust is: "Use Purity Flour—and keep the dough dry!" Try this recipe—for 2 shells:

3 cups Purity Flour 1 cup lard
½ teaspoon salt 1 cup cold water.

METHOD: Mix the flour and salt, cutting in half the shortening until the mixture is like fine meal, gradually adding exact quantity of water but not a drop more. Use less water, if you can, and the pie crust will be even flakier.

Turn out on board very lightly sprinkled with Purity Flour, roll about ¼-inch thick. Spread balance of shortening over dough, fold over three times and roll again to required thickness. Bake in hot oven (450°).

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto 3011

PURITY FLOUR

What Does This Mean To You?

To be able to enamel your Floors-Walls-Woodwork or Furniture *after supper and use them the next morning.*

• •

To be able to apply *two coats within a few hours of each other.*

• •

To be able to wash the surface as often as desirable without harming the gloss or or color of the product.

To be able to do away with special thinners and use, when necessary, just turpentine.

• •

To have eighteen of the most modern colors at your choice.

• •

You can have all of these features in—

Lowe Brothers HIGH STANDARD

Quick Drying

ENAMEL

a rich and most economical household product.

Would this not be a wonderful convenience in the decorating of your home?

• •

Moreover you can get good results from *one coat or two coats at the most.*

• •

You can brush the enamel back and forth as much as you like.

• •

And a small quantity goes a surprisingly long way.

For Sale By

GEO. Y. DEACON,

LACHUTE MILLS, QUE.

ABC WASHER

APPROVED Northern Electric APPLIANCE

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.

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED

Northern Electric COMPANY LIMITED
A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE

The greater the equator the longer will be the rim of the wheel for the light belt to run on, and, no matter how great a speed has been attained by the planet in its rotation, it can never come anywhere near to the 186,000 miles a second of the light belt, and so is continually urged to whirl faster, and yet faster.

I have been unable to get any figures for the size of Saturn's rings, but from a picture of that planet in an astronomical work I measure the rings as 166,250 miles in diameter. As the rings and the planet turn in very nearly the same time (10½ hours) it follows that the planet's surface rotates one mile in about 1-6 of a second, and the outer edge of the outer ring turns one mile in 1-13 of a second. What there is in gravitation to make that outer ring fly at a speed a little more than twice that of the planet itself I do not know. Where is the magnet that gives the power? By the accepted theory the greater the distance of the attracting body the less is the attraction.

If the sun is the magnet why does it not make Venus and the earth rotate faster, as they are much nearer? Earth rotates about one mile in four seconds and Venus about the same—Saturn one mile in about 1-6 of a second, and her rings one mile in less than 1-13.

Now the light belt that really turns these great wheels has a speed of 186,000 miles per second and it might continue to push the planets until a much greater speed than the present is attained.

The light belt pulls much harder on the rings than on the planet itself, because they are moving much faster than the planet and are therefore nearer to the speed of light, and so they give it more hold, or clutch, on the surface.

Next to Saturn comes Uranus, a planet with a diameter of about 33,000 miles (25,000 miles greater than the diameter of the earth.)

Its orbit is some 1,750,000,000 miles from the sun and its year is as long as eighty four of ours. It is thought to turn on its axis in about nine and one half hours—another planet very far from the motor but doing great stunts in the line of speed!

It has four satellites and they revolve around Uranus, not as our moon does, but **from east to west.**

Neptune, until very recently supposed to be the most distant of the planets, is away out beyond Uranus—probably **2,745,000,000 miles from** the sun. It is supposed to have one satellite. **Both Neptune and Uranus** are thought to emit light themselves instead of reflecting that of the sun. If so they are still blazing as when thrown off from the sun—if they were ever thrown off.

Having no more planets on which our mental aeroplane may land, we will notice briefly the Comets—those uncertain messengers that have no regular routes, or time tables. They come suddenly into the Solar system, uninvited and unannounced. Some of them may be visitors from outside the space properly belonging to our sun, from the lodging places of the other stars—fixed stars, as we have known them. Of the orbits of the comets we know very little.

The comets have brushes, or tails, of light vapory substance. They travel at tremendous speed, but are supposed to be somewhat unsubstantial-mere candles without the candlesticks. The nucleus only is credited with substantial weight and form.

A remarkable peculiarity of the comets is that when they approach our sun, the tails always swing away from it. As a comet passes around the sun the tail keeps the neucleus between itself and the sun, so after it turns to retreat away out into space the tail moves ahead of the neucleus, and the comet looks as if moving backwards.

The attraction of gravitation refuses, as far as comets are concerned to play the game, or follow the rules laid down in the colleges, for instead of the sun attracting the comets' tails, it seems to push them away.

That is dead right so far as the light repulsion theory is concerned, but it is hard on the Professors.

Newton figured out very wonderfully the action and effect of the power that "guides the planets in their course," but he seems not to have recognized what that power was. He would have been quite right to have described it as having an effect as if every particle attracted every other particle.

The new astronomy, which is beginning to get a footing will do well to disassociate itself from theories that are based on assumption growing out of the old ideas of gravitation. We should start out without their handicap, and should take as little as possible for granted, for very learned Professors have been deluded by false assumptions.

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

A NEW ASTRONOMY (*Cont'd.*)

But as far as we know, times may be just as hard on Mars as here, so we may as well move on now toward Jupiter.

There are some hundreds of little planets called asteroids between Mars and Jupiter. Gravitation does not draw them together and make of them one fair sized planet. Probably they reflect enough light to keep themselves apart. They must reflect light or we could not see them. Our moon reflects so much that it almost looks as though every particle on its surface constituted itself a mirror. And the Earth reflects very much more. The light from the moon pushes the earth away, and the light from the earth pushes the moon away—to a certain distance, but as it gets farther out the reflected light spreads out and becomes faint (according to inverse square of the distance), and the star light pushing in becomes more powerful than the reduced reflected light pushing out. The reflected sun light pushing on the moon, **together with the star light** also pushing in the same direction coming from one whole hemisphere of the sky except the small patch covered by the earth, is sufficient to keep the moon out to its proper distance. If that reflected light were weaker the moon would come a little nearer—if stronger it would be pushed out a little.

Sun light can push a gaseous body out much farther than it can send a solid one of the same weight. It pushes on only one side of a planet and the gaseous ones present a much larger surface in proportion to weight to be pushed. The star light strikes from all sides and an augmentation of size affects one side as much as another.

Every motion of the heavenly bodies, large or small, is regulated automatically. If one star gets too near to another the light push sends them apart. There are many millions of stars in the sky and no one has seen two of them collide. I would fear to change the working of the universe to the gravitation theory. If by any chance one of the stars approaches another beyond the line of safety, the gravitation law would cause their attraction to increase—they would approach nearer and nearer and be attracted more and more, and finally would collide with disastrous results.

The idea that a little extra attraction would causse one (or both) of the attracted bodies to move faster, and the extra speed would send one of them off on a tangent until it got to a place where it would not disturb the balance of the universe is all bunk! Try it with a magnet. It will draw the escaping articles to itself—and so would a star if it were really a magnet.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets—2½ times as large as all the other planets together. Its mass is three hundred times that of the earth. Its distance from the sun is about 475,692,000 miles. His year is longer than eleven of ours. Jupiter's diameter is 85,000 miles. The density is only about one quarter of Earth's. It has four moons. Its surface seems to be unstable —like moving clouds always moving east, and it is thought that Jupiter not long ago was a burning globe and that it is not yet cooled off and solidified. Probably all of the planets were once ablaze — that is if they were in the beginning blown off from the sun, and Jupiter and some of the others have not yet cooled.

Imagination, born of the gravitation theory, would make everything on Jupiter weigh much more than on the earth. And reversing the theory that little Mars may have gigantic inhabitants we may expect those of Jupiter to be very small— about six inches high, but very strongly built to withstand the great air pressure and the terrible gravitation pull—perhaps having six or eight legs, like ants, to distribute the strain. But then again, by the time Jupiter has cooled off enough to make it fit for inhabitants things may have changed and the light pressure may be installed there so that gravitation will be the same as here and on the other planets.

The next planet is Saturn—the one with the wonderful rings, which so surprised Galiles when he first tried his telescope on them.

Saturn moves in an orbit about 872,000,000 miles from the sun. The orbit is quite eccentric and the period of revolution over twenty nine years. Saturn is the second largest planet in the Solar System—diameter 70,000 miles.

Saturn is much flattened at the poles. It rotates in about 10½ hours, and the rings take only a few minutes more.

It seems strange that the larger planets rotate in less time than the smaller ones—Jupiter in nine hours and fifty five minutes, and Saturn in ten hours and thirty minutes, while Venus, Earth and Mars rotate in twenty four hours, or a little less.

Gravitation does not seem to connect itself at all with the rotation of the planets, so of course it cannot tell us why the larger ones turn so very much faster than the small ones. Light repulsion (or propulsion) appears to fit right in with the facts.

USE RAMSAY'S PAINT

MADE IN CANADA SINCE 1842

For Sale by John McFaul & Son

Gyproc *Says*

"KEEP OUT"

to

Fire, Draughts, Rodents

GYPROC Wallboard that *does not burn* is the way of least expense when you desire to make alterations in your home, store, factory or on the farm. Use it for all walls, ceilings and partitions.

Gyproc is made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It nails and cuts as easily as lumber with a minimum of waste or muss.

Gyproc is fire-resistant, easily and quickly erected, structurally strong and has insulation value. It is draught and vermin-proof as well as fire-safe.

Because it is ivory-coloured, it does not require decoration (when panelled) yet it is also a suitable base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Consult your nearest dealer to-day. He will gladly supply you with a direction sheet on Gyproc. Or write for the interesting, free booklet, "Building and Remodelling with GYPROC".

373E

GYPSUM, LIME and ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Montreal Quebec

The NEW IVORY GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
Cottingham Supply Company - Lachute, Que.

DURANT ANNOUNCES THE "6-11"

• • • •

Canada's Greatest Six Cylinder Value

Another model, the Durant 6-11, has just been announced by Durant Motors of Canada Limited and makes its first appearance to-day in the showrooms of Durant dealers.

The Durant 6-11 is a low price six-cylinder automobile offering exceptional value of performance, riding comfort and appearance.

It brings to its field many quality features which have been considered exclusive to higher priced cars and establishes a new scale of low ownership cost and long life dependability.

The big motor is powerful and economical fast in pick-up and acceleration, with satisfying speed and full range smoothness. The body is large and roomy, with ample leg room, body room and head room. The seats and back are well upholstered and very comfortable.

The 6-11 presents an attractive appearance which is accentuated by the full sweep of the fenders, distinctive Durant radiator, fender lamps, and a harmonized beauty in colours, appointments and fittings.

Other features of the Durant 6-11 include light pressure steeldraulic brakes, two-way shock absorbers velvet smooth clutch, and scientific spring suspension.

In referring to this latest addition to the Durant line, Mr. Phil. J. Duggan, Sales Manager, Durant Motors of Canada Limited, states: "We are indeed proud to be able to present the Durant 6-11 with so many quality features at such a low price.

In this year of values when automobile buyers are scrutinizing their car investments more closely, the Durant 6-11 stands out as a supreme achievement in value giving. It simply means that motorists are now able to enjoy the advantages of more powerful and satisfactory performance and to step up the quality of their automobile without leaving the low price six-cylinder field."

THE MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEE THE BEST HATED MAN

• • • •

If mayors and aldermen have their trials and tribulations, so have officials. The Municipal Magazine of South Africa in a report of the annual conference of the South African Association of Municipal Employees quotes the following description of the municipal official of Port Elizabeth.

"The best hated man in town at the present time is the municipal employee.

If he works hard he is trying to curry favour; if he doesn't he is lazy.

If he is young he is incompetent; if he is old he is a fossil.

If he carries out the law he is cheeky; if he doesn't he is weak-kneed.

If he goes to church he is sanctimonious; if he doesn't he isn't respectable.

If he goes out to tea he wastes the ratepayer's time; if he has it in the office he wastes their money.

If he ceases work at the appointed time he is a time server; if he doesn't he is seeking overtime.

If he asks for a rise in salary he is a nuisance; if he doesn't he don't get it.

It seems that to be a successful municipal official one must be a middle-aged archangel."

It is encouraging to the municipal official of Canada to know that his colleague in South Africa is in the same boat as many when it comes to getting public sympathy. In both countries the municipal official, as well as the mayor or member of the council, is the butt of the disgruntled tax-payer, but fortunately for the community he takes all the growls very philosophically.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

J. D. LEPINE,

Brownsburg,

SATURDAY, MAY 2nd., 1931

The following effects :—One team work horses, set double harness, set single harness, waggon, set double sleighs, cutter, 2 expresses, plow, 1 harrow, scraper; steel snow plow, a lot of household furniture in first class condition including one roll top desk, refrigerator, beds complete with bedding, dining room and bed room sets, tables, and chairs, rugs, oilcloth and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 3 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

MISS M. V. SLATER

—: :—

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
WATCHES & CLOCKS
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellry repairs
Main Street, Lachute.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE,
No. 2990.

DAME CECILE MONDOU, wife common as to property of Rodrigue Charbonneau, farmer, of St. Scholastique, district of Terrebonne, being duly authorized à ester en justice, has, on the 26th. day of March 1931, instituted an action in separation as to property against her husband.

Attorneys for plaintiff.
LACROIX & DUPUIS.

HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

Main Street, Lachute
Splendid Confectionery

• • • •

Why not try Gladys' Beauty Parlor. She is sure to give you entire satisfaction, clean and efficient service at all times. Special Paper Wave and Manicure $1.25.

• • • •

Phone 804.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public

• • • • •

Money to loan. **Farms for Sale.**
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, **Lachute, Que**

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

Hotpoint Beauty is Moulded in Steel-

"DESIGNED by women for women"— the General Electric Hotpoint Range is endowed with the beauty and charm that women want in their homes. Lines are smart and graceful. The gleaming vitreous enamel is finished in subtle shades of dove grey and cream white.

And this beauty is made permanent by the exclusive All-Steel Construction of the General Electric Hotpoint. Like modern buildings and motor cars, it is built of ageless steel. The stain-resisting enamel is baked right on to the steel—a guarantee of enduring beauty.

How proud you will be to have a gleaming General Electric Hotpoint Range in your home . . . bringing you magic convenience three times a day, every day in the year. It's easier to own a Hotpoint than you perhaps think . . . let a dealer explain. HR-431

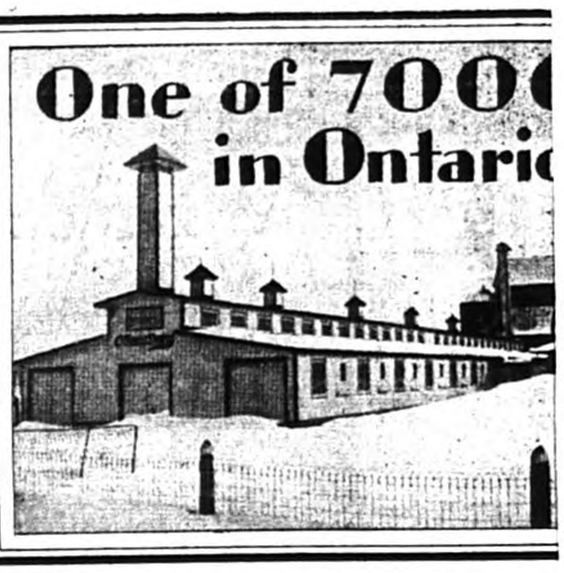
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
HI-SPEED RANGE

For Sale by

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

One of 7000 in Ontario



Mr. John A. Graham, Superintendent, Ottawa Dair Farms, Ottawa, Ontario, producers of high-grade mil for nursery use, writes as follows: "Please supply with 4 new double-unit Empire Milkers equipped wit nickel-silver pails. We have used your milking machin already for 11 years."

Canadian Experimental Farms are also among the 7, leaders in the dairy industry of Ontario who have for m years depended on Empire Milking Machines for clean economical milking.

Some of the Reasons

The Empire Milking Machine is dependable, easy to ope and easy to keep clean. Upkeep cost is low and its po requirements small. It is the only milker which accura recreates the calf suck and three-point massage from teat to udder. It milks all quarters at once—just as the cow g it down. Cows milked the Empire way have a longer more profitable lactation period. These are some rea why there are more Empires in daily use in Ontario tha others combined. Write for the NEW Empire Catalogu

EMPIRE MILKING MACHINE CO., LIMITED
Dept. 00, 352 Water St., Peterborough, Ontario

EMPIRE
TRADE MARK REG'D.
Milking Machines

R. McArthur and Son, L

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

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

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

• • • •

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

—: :—

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

• • • • •

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

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

J. F. LAVIGNE
Notary Publ

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B, K. Clunie, A. Morrin.
B-, E. Kettyle.
C+, W. Gall.
C, B. Cunningham.
C-, V. Falconer, M. Rogers.
D+, S. Anderson, F. Tomalty.
D, G. Hadley.
E, A. MacPhee, J. Berniquer, M. Berniquer, D. Armstrong, L. Davis.

Grade IX,—E. Literature

A, L. Canning.
B+, E. Foreman, L. MacCallum.
B-, G. MacMahon, S. MacLeod, E. Morrow, L. Walker.
C+ R. Gordon, G. Robinson.
C, M. Gordon, G. Robertson.
C-, J. Black, L. MacIntyre, Dorothy McFaul.
D+, E. Rodger.
D, G. Hadley.
D, G. Hadley, E. MacLeod, Minnie Robinson, R. Stephens.
D-, O. Staniforth.
E, M. Doig, R. Hadley, Gordon McFaul, C. Miller.

Grade VIII,—E. Literature.

B+ M. Kelly, M. Walker.
B, B. Clunie, C. Copeland, Winston Dew, L. Kettyle, G. Martin, Dorothy McFarlane, S. Morrison, Anna Rosborough, V. Silverson,
B-, M. Bates, B. Cleland, E. Davis Sam Milnes.
C+, E. Armstrong, H. Jones, L Kerr, B. Miller.
C, D. Leishman, G. Morrison, S Roberts.
C-, O. Brown.
D+, W. Davis, John McKenzie.
D, V. Bates, H. Combie, D. O'Brien

Grade VII,—Arithmetic

A-, H. Ashworth.
A+, A. Berniquer, L. Cox, Lloyd Graham, M. Lyster, Bernice Roberts Eric Stephens.
B+, K. Falconer,
C+, James Clarke.
D+, Jean Picken, G. Scott.
D, B. Langille,
E, Lily Belanger, E. Jackson, G. Lamb, E. McAdam, C. Drew.

Grade VI,—E. Literature

A-, A. Cleland.
B+, E. Gall, M. Robinson.
B, M. Demerse, G. Davis, Margaret Graham, B. Jenkins, R. McMahon.
C+, E. Cowan, R. Dawson, E. McOuat.
C, Grace Lavis.
C-, G. Cunningham, I. McFaul, J. McKenzie, D. Picken, G. Walker, A. Ward.
D+, Ivy Bates, Edith McKenzie, E. Rogers, M. Gordon.
D, V. Hammond.
D-, I. MacKimmie.

Grade—Geography

A, J. Milnes, C. MacKimmie.
A-, D. Cooke, E. MacNaughton, C. MacNaughton, D. Wheatley.
B, E. Rosborough.
C+, E. Couvrette, F. Stein.
C, E. Clifford.
C-, G. Anderson, K. Dion, J. Licop D. MacKimmie.
D, G. Moore.
E, I. Hay, L. Dion.

Grade IV,—Scripture.

A, M. Brennian.
A-, H. Belanger, E. Boyd, Ruth Brennian.
B+, L. Bates, K. Bradford, Shirley Leggett.
B, A. Cox, H. Deacon, S. Drew, D. Hammond, G. Leggett, K. Miller, H. Miles.
B-, L. Armstrong, R. Bedard, F. Maiden.
C+, C. Armstrong, E. Bigelow, H. Lister.

Grade III,—Arithmetic

A, M. Bates, T. Berniquer, Hugh Brennian, H. Carpenter, V. Mackrith
A-, A. Ashworth, R. Laurin, Raymond Marchand.
B+, L. Lloyd.
B, M. Bigelow, J. Canning, Roger Gagne, E. Hooker, A. McGibbon, M. McKenzie.
B-, M. Belanger, A. Brennian, D. Hay, L. McFaul, R. Tossie.
C+, G. Robinson,
C, L. Conley.
C-, D. Stewart.
D, D. Young.

(Entrance to Grade VIII.)

GEOGRAPHY

1. (a) From West to East, into what three natural divisions can North America be divided ?

What three large rivers drain the most of North America ?

Which of the three natural divisions is best for Agrculture ? Why ?

(d) In which of the three natural divisions is Manufacturing carried on extensively and tell why.

2. (a) Into what natural divisions may each of Canada and the United States be divided ?

(b) Name an important city in each natural division.

3. (a) Give three reasons to show why Great Britain has become such a great manufacturing country.

(b) Describe and explain the climate of Great Britain.

(c) Name and locate four of her large cities and tell what each is important for.

(d) In a few words, give two reasons why Great Britain has to look to other countries for most of her food supply.

4. (a) In what general direction does the highland of Europe extend ?

(b) Tell how this highland influences the climate of Europe.

(c) Name five large rivers of Europe and tell into what body of water each empties.

(d) Name, with the capital of each, 12 countries of Europe.

(e) Explain the term "Mediterranean Climate." Because of this climate what products can be produced in Southern France ?

5. (a) To what race does the greater part of the population of Asia belong ?

(b) In what countries do most of the people of this race live ?

(c) Name and tell the direction of flow of 9 of Asia's largest rivers.

(d) What peninsula lies directly to the south of the Himalaya mountains ?

èe) Name a body of water to the East of the peninsula and one to the West.

(f) Tell something of the people of this peninsula.

(g) Why is Great Britain anxious to have this peninsula as part of our Empire ?

6. Draw an outline map of Africa and on it locate the following : 5 large rivers, Cairo, The sudan, Cape Town, a Diamond Centre, a great Gold mining Centre, Durban.

7. (a) In what country is each of the following food products extensively produced : Tea, currants, rice, maple sugar, coffee; dates; olives; lemons; cloves; mutton; sardines.

(b) In what country is each of the following extensively manufactured ? steel knives; watches; fine dishes, linoleum; silk ribbon; paper; cotton and woollen cloth; automobiles farm-machinery, and toys.

8. Draw an outline map of Australia and mark the location of the following : The states that make up the Commonwealth, Gulf of Carpentaria, Canberra, Gold Mines, Grazing lands; Murray River.

CARE NEEDED

—::—

Now that the good weather is arriving and children are allowed to run about, many playing on the streets, warning should be given and drilled into them about crossing in front or behind of automobiles. Already several small children have nearly been run over, through no fault of the car driver. Parents will do well to try and keep the little tots, who do not realize the dangers of traffic, safely in the play yard, and so avoid accidents which would not only greatly bereave them, but be a constant weight hanging upon the driver who perhaps would have been entirely innocent.

LADIES' GOLF CLUB

A meeting of the Ladies' Golf Club took place on Saturday, the 25th. The following officers were elected : President, Miss B. Ayers. Vice-President, Mrs. W. J. Bryant. Sec.-Treas., Miss Dumas. Captains, Miss P. Paquette, Miss Jean McGibbon, Mrs. C. M. V. Hamilton.

Social Committee :—Mrs. W. Cottingham, Miss Rodrigue, Miss G. McOuat, Mrs. J. MacKimmie, Mrs. J. P. Roy, Mrs. Lalande.

Weather being favorable the opening of the Golf Season will take place on Saturday, May 2nd.

VETERANS SEEK TO KEEP 11th. AS ARMISTICE DAY

With reference to the amendment to the Armistice Day Act, petitioned for by the Veterans of the great War and introduced by Mr. Neill (member for Comox-Alberni), providing for celebration of Armistice Day on November 11th. we are pleased to note the attitude taken by G. R. Geary, conservative member for Toronto who spoke as follows :—

The bill as I read it leaves the question of Thanksgiving Day pretty much as it is, and incorporates with that a day called Armistice Day. The objection I have to this is that the celebration or remembrance of Armistice Day, if it occurs on a public holiday, is likely to lose its full significance.

I am quite in accord with the hon. member for Comox-Alberni (Mr. Neill) that November 11th. should be devoted primarily or exclusively so far as the celebration goes, to a commemoration of those men who lost their lives in the war. The 11th. of November is an appropriate day for that purpose. Thus far we have celebrated Armistice day throughout the country. I cannot speak of other parts of Canada other than my own home, but there, at eleven o'clock on the morning of November 11, we have a service which is attended by thousands upon thousands of people. Not only is that service attended by these thousands of people, all apparently devout, all very lovingly commemorating the men who lost their lives in the war, but at eleven o'cork as if by common consent throughout the whole city, in transportation activities, in industrial enterprises, in the shops, on the street everywhere, in the court, all activities cease for the short space of two minutes. Men go about their business afterwards but they do not lose the refreshment of memory which they have derived from that one simple act. If this day should, through being made a holiday, degenerate into something that had not as its foremost and practically exclusive function this perpetuation of the memories of these men, I think we should be losing all that is sweet, all that is fine in the observances of that occasion.

You are going to have, apparently, two holidays in the same season of the year; Thanksgiving day is not disposed of. My fear is that this day of Armistice, this day of remembrance, as the legion has called it will come to be just such another day as Thanksgiving is with us now. Thanksgiving day has lost its original significance and I am not so optimistic as to suppose that, as the years and decades pass, there is going to be the same personal interest in the celebration of Armistice day, or Remembrance day, as there is at this moment, with the war such a short time behind us.

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Housecleaning

The annual or semiannual upheaval known as housecleaning is a very ancient practice, known to many nations and so ingrained into the nature of the housewife that it is almost an instinct. Soft spring breezes, the bright light of the sun, the call of the robin, these stir the age-old lure and milady lies awake nights planning what she will tackle first on the next day. She loves it.

But her ardor is not sufficient to prevent the backache, leg cramps and foot pains which come from an overdose of it, such as her enthusiasm and the proverbial absence from home of her mate are likely to induce. Here are some rules for making the periodic debauch the easiest possible:

Keep dirt out of the house by cleaning walks, screening windows, and insisting that muddy clothing be cleaned or left outside.

Lessen the number of dust collecting places, as grooved and carved woodwork, rough finished walls and superfluous draperies.

Clean frequently and systematically and do not let the dirt accumulate.

Take the dirt away, do not scatter it to settle again.

Use oiled dustcloths instead of feather dusters.

Do heavy cleaning a little at a time.

Have a good supply of cleaning tools.

Use cleaning agents sparingly lest you spoil finishes, or weaken glue, or cement.

Be on the lookout for pests and get rid of them if they appear.

Make all the family help by leaving things where they belong and in good condition.

Moving Day

Probably you think there is no "easier way" in moving, but forethought and wise planning does help to reduce the effort and strain. To have the house into which one moves thoroughly cleaned, from attic to cellar, and including both, goes far to reduce the agony. Then it is only necessary to move the furniture in and put things in place and it saves the tearing up siege of housecleaning. Let's hope you leave the house you move from clean and a credit to you.

As much of the packing as possible should be done in advance, to prevent the last minute rush, but be careful not to pack away such articles as will be needed and will be sure to be in the bottom of the box. Music, books, bric-a-brac, pictures, best dishes, guest bedding and "company" supplies generally can be earliest packed. In packing books, use several small wooden boxes, rather than one large one. Have mercy on the movers.

Use plenty of newspapers, crushed, between delicate things, and cover all good furniture with newspapers. Do not load dresser or desk drawers heavily. Put in them soft cushions or curtains, or such things as need room but are light in weight.

Put all bottles in a container which will be kept right side up, a tub or a wash boiler or wooden box. Large paper cartons, such as you can get from your grocer, will serve for everyday clothing and many articles which will not break.

To make a list of the contents of each box or barrel is a great convenience. It should be put on top. To have an inventory of the boxes and pieces is wise, and to check up on these later may save you loss.

A good hearty, hot meal in the fireless cooker or thermos basket saves strain and fatigue on the day of moving.

Choosing Wall-Paper

Walls are the immense spaces in our rooms and upon their treatment depends the making or marring of room beauty. They may set off the furniture to good advantage or make it look awkward and uncomfortable.

Plain walls are more restful and quiet in effect and give a dignity and beauty to a room, but papered walls look cosy and clean and many desire them for variety.

Papers with large figures, distinct patterns, and strong colors seem to fill a room, leaving no space for the furniture nor the people. They make a room look noisy and confusing. Patterns in wall-paper should be soft colored, cloudy and indistinct, and small.

Large figures make a room look smaller. Up-and-down stripes add to the seeming height of a room. Choose wall-paper in daylight and do not look merely at one roll, but spread out several rolls side by side. Do not inspect the pattern when close to it, but stand off and judge of the whole effect.

If you plan to paint the walls, select a neutral or grayed tone. Primary colors are too strong.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

Necklines are doing new tricks. One of these is to come higher about the throat, in a scarf-like style.

Beach pajamas are of summer flannel, really keeping out chill winds from the wet skin. Various shades of yellow and orange are favorites, with pink and blues for the dainty blonde.

Colored enamel belts call for mesh bags to match and make the ensemble effect. Printed and plaid silks are used much for suits combined with plain fabrics.

Small fur neck pieces will be worn with the suits which are quite the rage this season.

Spring Diet

More fresh leaf lettuce, radishes, raw onions and carrots and plenty of tonic greens, with their vitamins and mineral salts; and less of proteins and heavy foods—these compose the ideal diet to avoid "that tired feeling" for which our grandmothers used to administer sulphur and molasses.

There is a tendency to overcook vegetables. They are better if cooked with the least possible water, a little salt, and rapid cooking.

Rhubarb is a delightful spring food.

Storing Galoshes

To put away your galoshes so that you will not be afraid to run your hand into them next season, or will not find them dirty and moth-infested, first brush them thoroughly, both inside and out, then put them in a large paper sack and fold the top down two or three times, and stick it with gummed paper. To make precaution doubly sure, put the two sacks, each containing one galosh, into a large paper box and seal the box. A label on the outside will prevent some curious member of the family from opening the box in mid-summer to find out what is in it.

Stuffed Eggs

Cut six hard-boiled eggs lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash with one teaspoon vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper to taste, and three teaspoons of cold minced ham, or shredded dried beef. Refill the whites with the yolks, place in baking pan, cover with white sauce and heat in the oven about ten minutes.

Spring

Young Spring stands on the hilltop
Against the morning gold,
And his song is hurled
Across the world
Till man no more is old.

Young Spring stands on the hilltop
While I—my heart's aflame!
Young Spring waits on the hilltop,
And calls—my name!

—Edna Mead.

Business Man Leaves $1,333 333 To Nation

Copenhagen—The sum of 5,000,000 crowns ($1,333,333) has been willed to Denmark by Lauritz Andersen, a business man, to be used for various educational and relief purposes.

The King of Denmark has approved of the following arrangements which will be carried out by the Board of Guardians.

1 To give aid to worthy cases in Denmark and to other Danes in foreign countries, for the purpose of relief.

2 To develop natural sources for business in Denmark, to give more employment.

3 For technical and scientific investigations.

4 For inventions and developments of practical value.

5 The development for a wider horizon for trade and industry.

6 Investigations for the export of Danish goods.

7 Help for the education of young engineers, mechanics and tradesmen, in training, traveling expenses and practical work in other countries.

The main object of Mr. Andersen's bequest is for the development of Denmark's trade, and for agriculture and fisheries. The fund will be known as the Lauritz Andersen Fund the administrative board will be free to aid suitable applicants.

Special Air System For Mersey Tunnel

Liverpool.—Exhaustive tests into the problem of ventilating the new three-mile vehicular Mersey Tunnel, which will need upward of 400,000,000 cubic feet of fresh air every minute, were announced to the Liverpool Traffic Club in a lecture by B. H. M. Hewett, engineer in charge of constructional work.

It has been found, he explained, that the best method is to blow the fresh air into the duct underneath the roadway and exhaust it through the space above the roadway. To let the air pass from the main ventilating duct into the main traffic space in the tunnel, ports are provided at close intervals leading to an expansion chamber formed over the curb, so that the air would flow into the tunnel in exactly equal volume for every foot of length.

When the full 4000,000 cubic feet per minute was being delivered the air would pass through the main duct at 40 or 50 miles per hour.

Necklets made of large fur beads were among the fashion novelties recently on show in London.

Many a real complexion travels under false colors.

Born Blind—Now Sees Light

Twenty-two years spent in darkness and then light. Earl Musselman (right), Philadelphia, now sees friends, whom he does not recognize. Musselman was born without pupils in his eyes. Dr. G. H. Moore (left), specialist at University of Pennsylvania, in first operation of its kind, opened false pupils in youth's eyes.

The Tree Bark of a Hundred Uses

(By Burton Davis in the Scientific American)

When the dry sorocco sweeps up off the Mediterranean and blows its hot breath on the Latin lands to the north, there is one tree that remains gaily green. That tree, the coak oak, is protected by nature with a thick layer of the finest natural insulation in the world.

Through at least 2,300 years cork has been used by man, but now it has of keen industrial interest. Huge plants are being built for the quick freezing of meats and vegetables to be retailed in packaged form, hard frozen, and kept at zero temperatures in refrigerator cars, trucks and storage cases. All this will demand corkboard in huge quantities.

Scientists are trying to develop a satisfactory substitute for cork, but at present the task seems hopeless. It has seven unique properties: (1) The cork cell has a geometric form of 14 faces. Lord Kelvin discovered, years ago, that units of 14 faces solved the problem of dividing all space, without interstices. Obviously a substance, the cells of which fit so snugly, is going to baffle the passage fluids, and be moisture proof. (2) Each cork cell is more than half filled with air, making it one of the lightest of solid substances. (3) The cell walls are of tough, highly elastic material—much more so even than rubber—hence its resilience and compressibility. In a laboratory a one-inch cube of natural cork was put under a pressure of 14,000 pounds. The sidewise spread under that load was only a quarter of an inch. Released, the cork in a few hours regained between 90 and 95 per cent. of its original height. The secret appears to be that only the air in the cells is compressed, hence the lack of side spread and unequalled regain. (4) Since dead air, in finely divided spaces such as cork cells is, next to a vacuum, the best insulator known, cork will keep heat in or "keep cold out." (5) For the same reason, vibration, and is therefore widely used to absorb sound and act as a corrector of acoustics. It is used in radio and sound film studios, and in factories to insulate large machines against the transmission of vibration and noise. (6) The chemical inertness of the walls of the cork cell explains cork's uncommon resistance to deterioration. (7) When cork bark is sliced cleanly, a surface is created exposing tens of thousands of hexagonal open cells to the square inch, each acting as a tiny vacuum cup. This gives cork a gripping and polishing property now widely utilized. Plate glass mirrors and windows, fine glass and crystal, and optical lenses are polished on cork wheels. Leather and rubber both wear slick in short order.

In a testing room, one-inch squares of cork, belting leather, and rubber, all designed for the same use, were equally weighted and placed on an inclined plane. When the plane was inclined 18 degrees from the horizontal the leather slid down. At 28 degrees the rubber went coasting. Not until the plane was slanting 42 degrees did the cork creep down.

Fascinating applications of cork that derive from these seven traits range from the tiny pieces in the pincers of pince-nez eyeglasses to the acres of corkboard, up to 12 inches in built-up thickness, in the walls of the quick-freezing meat packing plant; from the cork-lined cap of the toothpaste tube to the newest and most uncommon use of cork in a planetarium.

Portugal and Spain lead the world in the production of cork. Algeria, France, Tunisia, Italy and Morocco come next in order.

When part of a grove of cork trees has attained an age of about 20 years the expert cutters start to work, making careful cuts, with a tomahawk-shaped hatchet, around the trunk just above the exposed roots. These they connect with two vertical cuts, following the biggest natural cracks. All this is done with the finesse of a surgeon, for any injury to the inner bark, or phellogen, which builds up the cork, results in a scar area over which no new cork will ever grow. This first cutting will sell for a low price, to be used in the rough for florists' baskets, arbors, ferneries, and to be ground into low-grade granulated cork.

Nine or ten years later, the cutters will be back in that same grove, removing the new growth of cork, of finer grain and in every way more valuable. Each crop after the first is progressively better until the tree is about 40 years old. Thereafter it may be expected to produce fine cork until it dies, at from 100 to 150 years.

The cork buyer is an important personage, for on his judgment profits are made or lost. Arrived at a certain stand of cork, in advance of the cutting season, the buyer sends his sampler through the grove on a beeline. With a cylindrical punch, the sampler cuts out a disk of cork from every 5th, 10th or 20th tree and jumbles these in the huge sack on his back. On their average the buyer will base his bidding for perhaps the stripping of a whole mountainside of cork oaks.

The stripped cork bark is piled up in the grove and left a few days to dry. Boiling the curved slabs in large vats fired with dead corkwood softens the bark so that the rough, creviced, outer layer can be scraped off by hand with a flat tool. This process removes about 15 per cent. of the weight and also makes it possible to dry the slab flat. After being roughly sorted for quality and thickness, the dried bark is loaded on sturdy burros, which pick their way carefully down the mountain trails to the railway station.

Arrived at the warehouse and manufacturing centre the crude bundles are opened and the rough edges trimmed off the slabs. Another grading for quality takes place, dividing the cork into about 25 classes. The bark for export is baled and loaded into the hold or on the deck of a steamer.

Once arrived, the best of the bark is punched into bottle stoppers. The punched-out strips are ground into flour for linoleum or granulated for making cork composition. The coarser cork is ground into larger granules to be pressed, at high temperature, into cork-board slabs.

Natural cork is used for pistons for plunger fountain pens and for wind musical instruments, bulletin boards, cork composition, may be used in as many as 50 places, most of them unsuspected by the owner.

Despite modern industrial advances, cork holds its own as one of the most useful of natural substances, still one of the most mysterious after 2,300 years of use.—The Reader's Digest.

New Sport

Dangling at end of a 200-foot tow rope, Elmer Peck, aquaplane artist and holder of world's endurance record of 24 hours, successfully introduces thrilling new sport of "blimp-planing" at Los Angeles, Calif., using dirigible Volunteer, which flew at 50 miles an hour.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

A morning dress you'll love because of its youthfulness and simplicity. And isn't it smart? And it's the most comfortable dress imaginable.

It's designed to give the figure slimness, particularly through the hips. The partial belt breaks the breadth through the waist. It ties youthfully at the back. The panel front that extends into the skirt gives height to the figure.

And it's so easily made, and takes only 2¾ yards of 39-inch material with 7¾ yards of binding.

It's most effective as sketched in white novelty corded cotton fabric printed in French and navy blue, with navy bindings.

Pique prints, pastel lustrous finish cotton broadcloth, men's striped shirting and cotton shantungs make up lovely in this model.

Style No. 3024 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

Irish "Lassie" Returns

Miss Maureen O'Sullivan, film star, featured with John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart," recent Broadway hit, returns to America abroad liner Olympic. Miss O'Sullivan is Hollywood-bound, where she will make another picture.

Use of Aeroplane In Northern Canada

In the past, travel and transport in Northern Canada has been, at least, a slow and laborious business. Access to the coastal areas has been easy by sea and during the open season of navigation the river and lake steamers ply on the larger lakes and the Mackenzie River and Yukon River systems. Beyond this, however, the sole method of travel till 1920 was the dog-team in winter and the canoe or pack-train in summer.

The advent of the aeroplane wrought a remarkable change, and today no district in continental Canada is more than one, or at the most two days' flight from the end of steel. Travel and transport by air throughout the North are now organized so that access to its remotest corners is safe, comfortable, and speedy. Mining activity has made this possible. The converse is equally true, for aviation has made possible the extension of prospecting, geological surveys and preliminary development work into areas hitherto almost inaccessible.

Canadian aviation has always been closely associated with the development and conservation of our natural resources. When aricraft for civil uses became available after the Armistice, the forester, crying out for better means of transport and observation over the northern forest belt, eagerly adopted the seaplane as a means of increasing his efficiency, and the surveyor early realized the possibilities of the aerial camera as an aid to rapid mapping. The geologist and prospector followed their example and adopted air transport immediately aircraft suitable for their purposes were produced. Forest protection and aerial surveys have been developed very largely as Government services Air transportation, on the other hand, has been almost wholly a commercial venture, and Canadian transport services are unique in that they are self-supporting and depend on no GoGvernment subsidy. This is almost altogether due to the demand for flying from mining and prospecting companies.

Akron Will Be World's Most Formidable Air Machine

Washington. — Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosenthal was recently appointed commander of the new navy dirigible Akron, which will soon be completed. He will assume his duties in July and make test flights.

The craft is expected to be the most formidable fighting machine in the world. She will carry numerous machine guns and storage place for five aeroplanes which can be used for attack or defence. Every safety device known to air-science has been built into the machine.

He—"Haven't you just one little kiss to spare me?"

She—"Well, I must admit I'm rather short of them this week. I've given a whole lot away already."

The Best Water Colour for Walls and Ceilings

Free stencil premium label on every package. Send for Decorator's Guide and Stencil Catalogue.

406

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED

Paris Ontario

NEW PROCESS

Alabastine

AN ILL WIND

By WILLIAM FRANCIS

"Frankly sick of it—and here's life offering me a way out. I'm taking it, Wally, so I think it's good-bye."

She added a line about divorce papers, signed, sealed and addressed the letter, and crossed the hall to his dressing-room. He'd find it when he came home to dress for dinner—another of those poisonous dinners at the Hillsons'. How she hated them! The soppy inanities of Laura Hillson, the rot about the younger generation, the shares market talk, and Wally's heavy wisdom about the need for calm conservatism.

Calm conservatism!

That was all her life had been since she had married Walter Weatherby for his money—two mortal years of deadly, paralyzing calmness without a thrill except the thrill of spending—and Wally, generous as he was, seemed, somehow or other, to take the joy out of that. He gave her all the money she could use. All she could waste had been Jim Dorriston's proposition.

She opened her husband's dressing-table drawer, disturbing the orderly arrangement of its contents—club cards, golf scores, keys and the loaded service automatic he had used in France. She put the letter in beside it and, in so doing, touched the cold steel of the dull barrel.

For a moment she stood motionless. Then, slowly withdrawing the letter, she went to the window and flung it open. A tiny breeze was enough to brace her courage and steel her resolve.

She laughed aloud.

"Wally do anything rash? What a chance!" she assured herself. "No, Wally will be his own conservative self."

Returning to his dressing table, she leaned the letter against the mirror. Then, going to her room, she threw on her coat and closed her bag. The hall clock was striking five as she let herself out of the flat. She was to meet Jim at Victoria at five-thirty. The boat train left at six.

In the gloomy isolation of the taxi doubt assailed her again. What if Wally did—well, something tragic? Her mind clung to the sense of impending tragedy.

In Parliament Square fugitive raindrops fell, heralding a storm; dark, scurrying clouds brought night before its time, and the tiny breeze, which but a few minutes before had fanned away her fear, now grew to a wind of almost hurricane force.

Nervously she felt for her passport and conculsively confirmed the presence of her pearls. She rather hated herself for taking them, but Jim had promised to send Wally a cheque for them—his "lucky beads" as he called them. He really believed they had brought him his good fortune "on 'Change." They'd actually been worth a quarter of a million to him, he insisted, great big superstitious baby that he was.

"Don't leave Wally my luck," he had pleaded. "I'll pay him twice what the pearls are worth, and that goes for the diamonds, too."

She had brought both.

Jim could post the cheque from the boat.

She arrived at the station ahead of time, despite the storm which now was blowing in full fury. They would probably have a rough passage. She didn't care; Heaven knows she'd had calmness enough—and to-morrow she'd be in Paris.

She came upon her trunks, the new ones she had bought and sent on ahead. Jim's were near by.

"These your trunks, ma'am?" A porter was inquiring.

"Why—er, yes." Her voice was queer.

Where was Jim? He was to have

Where wsa Jim? He was to have had the luggage attended to. All they'd have to do, he had said, would be to get to their compartment.

Oh, where was Jim? Imagine him being ate at a time like this. It was a quarter to six.

She waited a few minutes more and then went to telephone in the booth at the end of the platform. She asked for change at the bookstall. It was counted out to her on a pile of evening papers—upon the inky halftone portrait which, on that day, was featured on the front pages.

With gloved hands she began picking up the coins and then, suddenly, as though stricken, she let them fall.

Wild-eyed, she gripped the sheet, read the incredible headline, and recoiled as she recognized the photograph of Jim Dorriston.

Big type proclaimed: PROMOTER ARRESTED, and then followed a story of which, to her befuddled gaze, only a few phrases stood out: Huge Stock Swindle—Arrested on eve of flight abroad—Criminal record bared—Victimized women say Dorriston took jewels. . . .

The cab which bore her home seemed to crawl. Home? There was a bare chance that she still might have one—one thin, forlorn hope of getting that letter back before Wally got in. Thank God it was Thursday, the day he had an appointment with the dentist. Thank God for that delay—it might save her, keep for her the only comforts her life had known—the only man who had ever been good to her. Wally had been that, and she had been happy enough until Jim had swept her off her feet with promises.

What a fool she had been! What a fool!

She felt herself close to the point of madness as a policeman held up the traffic.

A few minutes later she was at her door.

The hall-porter did not know if Mr. Weatherby was in. He had not taken him up in the lift..

Hysterically, she fumbled for her key and, letting herself in, ran to his room. He was not there.

Quietly she opened his dressing-room door and turned her anguished eyes to his dressing table.

And then utter panic seized her. For the letter was gone, the drawer was open, and sprawled, inert, upon the brilliant crimson of a Persian prayer rug, with arm limply outstretched beneath the radiator, lay the prostrate form of Walter Weatherby.

White with horror, she tried to scream, but no sound issued from her fear-numbed throat and, staggering, she crossed to the still figure and sagged down beside it.

And then the form that was Walter Weatherby stirred ever so slightly and a cool, calm voice was heard to say:—

"Don't move; I've dropped my pearl stud under the radiator. There's a letter or something there, too. Someone left the window open and it blew off the dresser."

". . . I'll get it, dea ," Mrs. Weatherby said.—Tit-Bits.

The Philippine Islands are to exhibit at the forthcoming World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in the summer of 1932, both in the competitive classes and in the educational exhibit section. The unit in charge of these displays will be the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines, and Dr. B. M. Gongalez, dean of the college, and Prof. N. B. Mondiola of the Department of Agronomy supervising.

Not one case of parrot disease (psittacosis) has been reported in Britain since May 20th, from which date the importation of parrots has been banned.

W. C. LECKIE

Recently appointed vice-president of Standard Brands Limited, in charge of Gillett Products Division.

Owl Laffs

And habit is hard to break—even the habit of doing good work.

Teacher—Willie, give the definition of "home".

Willie—Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

Nothing is so permanent as Sweet Sixteen's changing affections.

No power on earth can keep a first class man down or a fourth class man up.

"How did that fly get into the house?" asked the irate husband. His wife replied: "I guess it must have made the screen test."

A commercial traveler, traveling through Scotland, wrote to his company's sales manager:

"In reply to your question why I failed to get any orders for canned goods in Aberdeen, the reason is that the tin cans cannot be eaten."

Observant Oswald says: "A fat man has one advantage over his thin breather. He knows exactly where his cigar ashes are going to fall.

Teacher—Tommy, if you had 50 cents, and you loaned your father 30 cents, and your brother 20 cents, how many cents would you have?

Tommy—I wouldn't have any sense.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

(Barnesville, Ohio, Whetstone)

While putting new shingles on the roof on his home on Linden Avenue, Clem Gorman fell to the ground and was fatally but not seriously injured.

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

A lawyer's lot's no easy one,
Despite your stout denials,
For after all is said and done,
His life is filled with trials.

First Fly—Will you join our party in the jam preserves?

Second Fly — No, thank you, the lady of our house has baked a cake with icing on it. We're going in for winter sports.

"Clubs and lodges" prove we are social beings. Drinking tea together is a most friendly social custom.

RED ROSE TEA

"is GOOD tea" 231

2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

At the behest of his best friends and severest critics, Joe Callem, the big league umpire, agreed to have his eyesight tested by an optician. A delegation accompanied him to the interior office for the vindication.

The Optician—Read those figures on the blackboard, Mr. Callem.

Mr. Callem--Wot blackboard?

Ragson Tatters—How do you like that new mare of yours?

Windy Wolf—Oh, fairly well. But I wish I had bought a horse. She's always stopping to look at herself in the water puddles.

The flapper was truly repentant and sought to make amends.

Flapper—Jack, I am very sorry I treated you the way I did last week.

Jack—Oh, that's all right, honey. I saved $30 while we weren't on speaking terms.

A man's worst enemy is often right under his own hat.

England-Australia Air Mail Started With 15,000 Letters

Croyden, England — The fifteen-day air mail service from England to Australia was inaugurated on April 4th with departure of an Imperial Airways liner carrying 50,000 letters for Indian and Australian destinations.

Australia's 15,000 letters will be transferred at various points so as to reach Port Darwin, on the western Australian coast, on April 19. An Australian machine will pick them up there and carry them eastward across the island continent. Return mail from Port Darwin will leave there on April 27 and reach Croydon on May 14, approximately seventeen days en route, or a saving of thirteen days over the surface route.

The greatest bet ever made was the alphabet.

The acreage of beet grown in England last year was 347,000, in 1925 it was 54,750. In England and Scotland there are now 19 beet-sugar factories.

Classified Advertising

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING, "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T. Orillia, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS

RIDERS FAMOUS CHICKS FROM blood tested Tom Barron Leghorns P.O.P. Cockerels. April chicks 15c, May 14c. Express prepaid. Circular free. Alfred Rider, West Montrose, Ont.

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 16c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL NECKTIES direct to consumer; spare or full time; write for samples. Trans-Canada Sales Company, Box 28, Station R, Montreal.

PLANTS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, SENATOR Dunlap, the most popular variety; 100, $1.00; 1,000, $7.00. F.O.B. Geo. McKague, Woodville, Ontario.

KEEP ALL LENSES CLEANSED

Do not fail to keep windshield and all lamp lenses clean. This enhances the pleasure of motoring and diminishes chances of accidents.

The four main causes of crime are lust, greed, vanity, and jealousy, according to Mr. Justice McCardie, who added that drink and poverty had very little to do with crime.

A British motor boat has done 100 miles an hour "with the throttle half open." Oh, those slow Britishers!—Ottawa Journal.

Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

FOR FIFTY YEARS
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of caring for the skin and hair.

for BRUISES
There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold". Antiseptic, soothing, healing.
Gives quick relief!
24

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

FREE

Large illustrated catalogue of new and rebuilt bicycles from $10 up. Motor cycles, Boats, Outboard Motors, Radios, etc. Transportation paid. Write to
DUKE CYCLE AND MOTOR CO., 625 Queen Street W., Toronto, Ont.

Your Purser

3 gold stripes with white rings

. . . is a smiling salt-water diplomat, who sees that all your affairs run smoothly while on board. Your entertainment, your comfort, your general well-being are his charge. He is an expert in ocean travel and his fund of knowledge is always at your service.

Sailings weekly from Montreal
Cabin rates from $130
Tourist Third Cabin . . . $105
Third Class Round Trip $155

Special Seasonal Third Class Round Trip Excursion Rate $129.

Information from

Cor. Bay and Wellington Sts. (Phone Elgin 3471) Toronto

or any steamship agent

22

Sail CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Send for This FREE BOOK!

Mail the attached coupon and we will send you a copy of our new cook book, "The Good Provider," with over a hundred delightful recipes for puddings, pies, cakes, pastries, &c., and a wide variety of other things you can make better with—

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

Borden Co., Limited
115 George St., Toronto
Send me a free copy of your new cook book.
Name.....
Address.....
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PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:

BAYER

Aspirin always stops pain quickly. It does it without *any* ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.
Made in Canada

HAD TO GO TO SEA AGAIN

Rheumatism or No Rheumatism

BUT KRUSCHEN KEPT HIM FREE FROM PAIN

This skipper of a steam trawler was "up against it." He had Rheumatism, and his doctor said he must not go to sea. But times were hard, and he was forced to go afloat again. That was two years ago. Now see what he says:—

"I go to sea and two years ago I was laid up for six months with very much suffering from rheumatism and general breakdown, and was forbidden by my doctor to go to sea, or to touch water. But it was 'Hobson's Choice' with me. There was so much unemployment I was forced to get somewhere. So I am still here weathering the storms of the last two winters, and I can honestly say I have never felt the slightest pain from my old complaints, since I started two years ago to take Kruschen Salts. I wish Kruschen every success, and you may make whatever use you think fit of this letter."—Skipper J. J.

It is common knowledge that rheumatism is associated with an excess of uric acid in the system. Uric acid is composed of needle-like crystals, and the pain of rheumatism is caused by those "needles" settling down in the joints, muscles and tendons.

Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these torturing crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then expels them from the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside, knotted joints become loose. Afterwards, the "little daily dose" so stimulates the liver and kidneys that regular and complete elimination is ensured. Your inside is kept clean. Mischievous uric acid never gets the chance to accumulate again.

Start on Kruschen to-morrow. Keep up "the little daily dose" and you'll soon joyfully agree with thousands of others that rheumatism meets its master in Kruschen.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

WOOL
TWELVE CENTS
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

BABY'S OWN SOAP
best for Baby Best for You

When In Toronto
Make Your Home at
Hotel Ford
Bay St., at Dundas St.
RATES--$1.50 to $2.50 Single
Every hotel service in a clean, quiet, fireproof building.
750 rooms.

Good Herbal Remedy For Kidneys and Liver

Pains in the back, headache, poor appetite, dizziness, indigestion, nervousness, etc., are often symptoms of kidney disorders and nature's gentle warnings that poisons are being retained in the system.

Don't neglect these symptoms if you value your health. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is declared by many to be very helpful. Get a bottle today.

Sold by all druggists. Free sample sent. Write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY & LIVER REMEDY

When Food SOURS

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia — just a tasteless liquid; pleasant, efficient and harmless. But it kills excess acids. It has remained the standard with physicians for more than 50 years.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for over fifty years in correcting excess acids. 50c bottles—any drugstore. So look for the name Phillips on wrapper and bottle.

Made in Canada

Now . . . a 3 YEAR GUARANTEE on the General Electric Refrigerator . . .

OUT of an unrivalled record of expense-free performance comes an unqualified 3-Year Guarantee on the General Electric Refrigerator.

In hundreds of thousands of homes the General Electric Refrigerator has performed faultlessly—economically—*without care, attention or service expense on the part of any user.* The secret of this remarkable record is found in the Monitor Top which contains all the mechanism—permanently oiled—and hermetically sealed against air, dirt and moisture.

This Monitor Top makes possible the 3-Year Guarantee on the General Electric Refrigerator—a warranty which guards you against any upkeep expense for three full years.

Inspect the General Electric Refrigerator and know the facts about its 4 zones of temperature . . . the All-Steel cabinet . . . the quiet, economical operation. And remember—for a small down payment you can have any model delivered to your home at once.

ER-231C

$10 DOWN

Now—you can own a General Electric Refrigerator for only ten dollars down, and over two years to pay the balance. You will find that the small monthly payments can be practically covered by your savings in food bills.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

For Sale by

Gatineau Electric Light Company Lt'd

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

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.

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Life Policies Issued to Suit All
Information gladly Given

SUN LIFE Assurance Company

A. Larocque, Agent

PHONE 150. P. O. BOX 166.

LACHUTE, QUE.

Guaranteed Values in Used Cars

29 FORD TUDOR	$240.00
29 FORD TUDOR	320.00
28 NASH COACH	350.00
29 PONTIAC COACH	500.00
29 PONTIAC SEDAN	525.00
29 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	435.00
29 DE SOTO SIX SEDAN	550.00

Fifty Other Cars, all models - all Makes including a few DE SOTO EIGHT, prior Models reduced by $300.00.

CASH TERMS

Campbell - Decarie Limited

Fitzroy 1911 *1834 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal*

RURAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS
(Entrance to Grade VIII.)
AGRICULTURE

1. (a) What is the difference between a scrub and pure-bred herd of cattle ? 4

(b) Explain which is the more profitable. 4

(c) How could a farmer become the owner of a pure-bred stock with a very moderate expense ? 4

(d) Give some good reasons for taking good care of all animals on a farm. 3

2. (a) Give an account in a few sentences of how to select and how to raise a heifer. 5

(b) Will all cows at maturity give equal amounts of milk if given the same foods in equal quantities. Why ? 5

(c) How can a farmer determine if a cow is worth keeping in the milking herd ? 4

3. (a) What is protein ? A Carbohydrate ? 4

(b) Why are foods rich in protein sometimes used and why those rich in carbonhydrate sometimes fed ? 4

(c) Name some foods which have a very large ratio of protein.

(d) What is a balanced ration ? 4

4. (a) Write a short paragraph on the growing of corn on the farm. 8

(b) Why do you consider that clover is a valuable crop ? 6

5. (a) Why does milk sour ? 5

(b) How can this be prevented ? 5

(c) Write a paragraph on milking the cows and caring for the milk. 6

6. (a) Why should every farmer keep some poultry ? 6

(b) "It is important that poultry must be kept in a clean, bright, roomy house." Why ? 6

7. (a) Why should potatoes be grown on every farm ? 5

(b) What is the best land for potatoes ? 3

(c) Explain the planting and the caring for a field of potatoes. 6

For more bushels or pounds of better quality at less cost per bushel or pound and less weeds
USE
GUNNS SUR-GAIN FERTILIZERS
and
STEELE BRIGGS SEEDS
PURINA CHOWS for all farm stock
At the store with the checkerboard sign
J. A. POLLOCK,
Phone 273 r 3. Lachute.

HOUSE TO RENT,—Granite stone finished, house of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences, and comforts, Garage for 2 cars, on corner of Grace and Barrron, Apply to J. B. Raymond, Phone 259. X.

WANT ADS

TO LET,—Furnished room. Apply 88 Foundry St., Lachute. M-1-1-p

PROPERTY FOR SALE,—Consisting of 85 acres of land, 45 acres cleared, good comfortable two and a half storey dwelling, furnace heated, two trout brooks running through the farm, near to large lakes, good hunting district. A very desirable place for a summer residence, club, fox or chicken ranch, large sugar bush, very low price. Apply to Galll & Jones, Insurance Agents, Lachute, Que.

PROPERTY FOR SALE,—Summer Cottage on Lake Louisa, 12 miles from Lachute, good road to your back door. Apply to Gall & Jones Insurance Agents, Lachute, Que. M-1-1-c.

NOTICE

"Kleen-e-ze Brush Company of England requires a number of men in Lachute and surrounding Quebec towns and villages etc. This is a direct house-to-house canvass and only men who are responsible will be considered. Apply by letter to William Armour, 116 Blackburn Building Ottawa. M-1-1c.

WANTED,—Washing taken in at my home next door to Paquin, the Ice Dealer. Mrs. G. Larocque, 23 Water St. M-1-1-p.

NOTICE,—Any person having shoe repairs done at my shop of 102 Grace Street, and not claiming them within 30 days, same will be sold. Signed, Eudor Nobert, Lachute. M-1-1-p

WANTED,—Teacher for East End School. Apply Wm. Copeland, Sec.-Treas. M-1-1c.

TO LET,—Seven roomed house with all modern conveniences, in Centre Ward. Apply James Catton, Robert St., Lachute. M-1-1-p.

FOR SALE,—Green Mountain Seed Potatoes, grown from certified seed disease free, for price of sale apply to L. M. D. Smith, R. R. No. 1, St. Hermas, or telephone 927 r 2-3. M-1-1-c.

HOUSE TO LET,--For occupancy on 1st. of May, good house on Boulevard Bedard. Apply to Geoffroy Bedard, Lachute or phone 308.

WANTED,--In a quiet respectable home, two rooms furnished or unfurnished. Phone 228.

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.

APPLICATION FOR BEAR BOUNTY

Any person killing a Bear or Bears in the County of Argenteuil can get his application papers from W. J. Calder, Brownsburg, Que. M-1-2-c.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 8 p.m.
All on Advance Time.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject : "Optimism."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "As ye go, preach."
3.30 p.m., East Settlement.
All Services on Daylight Saving Time.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
All Services on Daylight Saving Time.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Minister.
10.30 a.m. Sunday School.
11.30 a.m., Morning School.
7.30 p.m., Evening Worship.
All Services on Daylight Saving Time.

OUR MIGRATORY BIRDS

Head of the Fish and Game Association inspects Migratory Birds patrol down at the Gulf.

For the past three years, since the Quebec Branch of the Fish and Game Association instituted the Spring patrol for the lower St. Lawrence great improvement have been reported and Mr. John B. Hall, President of the Association, is at present inspecting this patrol to ascertain the actual result of their activities in this connection, as the Association wishes to be fully conversant with this question when it is taken up with the authorities.

The general impression created is that the Americans do their utmost to protect the migratory birds while we Canadians are somewhat lax and the Association wants to be in a position to refute this idea with actual facts of the conditions.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND, NO. 110

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of two and a quarter per cent (2¼%) being at the rate of nine per cent (9%) per annum, upon the fully paid up shares of the Capital Stock of this Bank, has been declared for the three months ending the 31st. of May 1931. This dividend will be payable on and after the first of June 1931, at the Head Office or Branches of this Bank, to shareholders of record on the 15th. of May 1931.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

CHS.-A. ROY,
General Manager.

Montreal, April 22nd., 1931.

ONE THIMBLEFUL- A DAY'S FEED FOR ONE CHICK!

THINK OF IT! One tiny thimbleful . . . all the feed a chick can put in its little crop in one day. On this tiny bit it must live . . . grow . . . build bones . . . build muscles . . . start feathers. Think of the job feed has to do!

They must depend on feed for so many things! They get them all in Purina Chick Startena (mash) or Purina All-Mash Startena Chow . . . 12 different ingredients in every thimbleful. Cod-liver oil . . . dried buttermilk . . . alfalfa flour . . . granulated meat . . . these and eight others are there!

These 12 ingredients . . . think how carefully they must be mixed to make every thimbleful alike. Purina Startena and All-Mash Startena Chow are mixed over and over again . . . 960 times just to be thorough! You will find the same care taken with Baby Chick Chow (scratch) . . . to be fed with Startena until your chicks are six weeks old . . . and with Purina Growena (mash) and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow (scratch) . . . to be fed from then on until the pullets are laying at 16 weeks.

How little feed a chick eats . . . just one thimbleful a day . . . yet how important it is . . . how much depends on it . . . the chick's very life . . . its growth . . . what the pullets will do for *you* next fall and winter when eggs are sure to be worth good money. You can afford to feed only the best . . . Purina Poultry Chows.

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245 Main Street, Lachute

VOL. LVI. LACHUTE, QUE. MAY 8, 1931. NO. 19

Hardware Supplies

The store of T. McOuat & 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. McOUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4. Lachute Mills.

Kindly note that meetings of the Lachute Golf and Tennis Club will be held every 2nd. and 4th. Monday of each month. All members are requested to attend.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lachute Presbyterian Church intend holding their Summer Sale in the Auditorium, on Saturday, June 6th. M-8-1-c.

A Lawn Social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lachute United Church, will be held on the Manse Lawn, on Tuesday evening, June the 9th., at 8.30 o'clock. Keep the date open. Good program. Admission 35c. M-8-1-c.

There will be given in J. H. Davis' Hall, on Saturday, May 16th., at 8 p.m. sharp, a three act play entitled "His Uncle's Niece." In aid of the New United Church, which is to be built. Come one, come all. Admission 50c.; Children 25c.

Owing to summer time and a change of train service now being in effect we would remind our correspondents and those sending in news that all articles for publication must be received at the latest by Wednesday evening's mail, to ensure publication.

A dance will be held at Gordonville on Saturday night, May 23rd. Good Music will be provided. M-8-1-c

The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will hold a Dance in McArthur's Hall, on Friday, May 8th., at 9 p.m. D. S. T. Good music. Refreshments served. Admission 50c. Come and have a good time. M-8-4-c

GRAND CONCERT

Something out of the ordinary in the way of a Special Concert is being given in the St. Andrews East Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 12th., commencing at 8.15. This Concert which marks the 50th. anniversary of the building of the Town Hall, is being put on by the Ladies' Choral and Dramatic Society and is being looked forward to by all. Tickets are now on sale, so procure yours early and be sure of a good seat.

Lecture by
REV. J. W. CLARKE, M. C.,
on
'A SCOT LOOKS AT THE SCOTCH'
An entertainment of high order to precede lecture
in the
LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
FRIDAY, MAY 8th., at 8.30 p.m.
Admission 25 cents.

Dances at Grand View Hall, Lakefield, will be held weekly commencing May 2nd., from 8 to 12 p.m. Gents 50c. Ladies free. Good music. M-1-2-p.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church will hold a Mother's Tea in the Church, on Saturday, May 9th., 1931. Tea served from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Home made pies, and rolls for sale. Admission 25c. M-8-2-c.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A meeting of the Protestant Teachers of the County of Argenteuil, will be held in Lachute Academy, on Friday, May 8th., at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is the formation of a local Teacher's Association Addresses will be given by speakers from Montreal. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

J. W. McOUAT,
Inspector of Protestant Schools.

FATALITY AT MILLWORK FACTORY

Just before the noon hour on Tuesday morning, Henri Lafleur, 67 years of age, was struck by a flying knife from the shaping machine in the mill of the Millwork Manufacturing Company (formerly known as the O. B. Lafleur & Sons, where deceased had worked from his boyhood days.

A new hand, Jos. Hamelin of Montreal, was working n the shaping machine and was engaged in cutting out a circular headed door frame, when in some unexplainable manner, the knife became detached and struck Lafleur, who was working on a turning machine about twenty feet away in the chest, penetrating the heart and lungs, killing him instantly.

Dr. J. H. Mason was immediately called and notifying Coroner Dr. B. N. Wales of St. Andrews, an inquest was held with Messrs. Hermidas Denault, Gaston Charbonneau, Hermidas St. Jacques, Simon Legault, Jos. Belanger and Henri St. Denis as jurors, who after due consideration rendered the following verdict :—

"That the deceased Henri Lafleur, 67, was killed accidentally in the factory of the Mill-work Manufacturing Co'y. of Lachute, by the cutter of the Shaper, becoming detached and inflicting the fatal wound. This is the opinion of the jury that no blame can be attached to mechanic Joseph Hamelin, who was running the machine, nor can the factory manager be blamed for the accident as the machine was in perfect order."

Deceased leaves to mourn his wife Mrs. Emma Lahaie, daughter Delisca and Paul Emile at home and Albert Vincent of Montreal, his other son Achile having met a violent death a few years ago by electrocution from contact with a live wire blown down in a storm. He also leaves his sister Mrs Pereault and brothers Peter, M.P.P., for Verdun; Joseph, of Montreal; Ernest and Louis, of Lachute.

The sympathy of this community is extended the bereaved ones in their sad loss.

DALESVILLE PUBLIC CEMETERY

Since the incorporation of the Dalesville Public Cemetery in 1923, considerable work has been accomplished in repairing and beautifying the property. Many have paid dues and a number have made contributions towards its upkeep. There is still work to be done however, and anyone wishing to contribute towards its betterment may communicate with Mr. W. J. Graham, the Secretary at Brownsburg, Que.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Elder was in Montreal last week.

Miss Evelyn Wales spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wales and family spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Earle of Montreal, has been visiting at the Hunter homestead.

Mrs. Smith, of Apple Hill, Ont., and Mr. and Miss McKeracher, of Green Valley, Ont., were guests of Miss McKeracher during the week.

Mr. J. C. Mackay is having his small house on the Main Street taken down to enlarge the grounds and is putting up a cottage in the rear of his property for his chauffeur.

FORE

Weather permitting, the Season opening of the Lachute Golf and Tennis Club will take place at 2.30 p.m., Saturday, May 9th. Tea will be served. All members, Ladies and Gentlemen are cordially invited.

By an error in last week's issue, the names of Mrs. Arthur McOuat and Miss K. Barron were omitted from the Social Committee of the Lachute Ladies' Golf Club.

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Local news of the Week

Mr. Geo. Hay is spending a few days this week in Toronto.

Mr. Gordon Drysdale spent the week-end with friends in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur spent the week-end visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. John Boyd and family of Montreal visited friends in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Calder of Montreal, spent the week-end guests of their parents.

Miss Mary Hope of Montreal, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Hope for the week-end.

Mrs. John Hay has returned home, after spending the winter months in Montreal and Grand-Mere.

Miss Gertrude Marshall, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister Mrs. H. Martin, on Tuesday last.

Mr. Gavin Walker of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker.

Mr. James Logan of McGill University, is spending the summer vacation with his parents here.

Mr. Herbert McDonald, building inspector, has left for Flint, Mich., after spending a few months in Canada.

Miss Elsie McFaul, of Montreal, spent the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFaul.

Miss Elizabeth Hay, of Montreal, is spending this week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hay

Miss Shirley Hamilton and Mr. Patterson, of Montreal, spent the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton.

Owing to lack of a quorum there was no meeting of Council last evening and an adjournment was made until Monday next.

Miss Helen McFaul and Miss M. Oftedahl, of Ottawa Ladies' College, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFaul.

Miss Evelyn Creswell has returned from Montreal, and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell for the summer months.

Wednesday afternoon the home of Mr. William Hale, of the Seigniory, was destroyed by fire, supposed to have caught from a spark on the roof.

Now that the cheap rates of fare and a quarter are once more available, for the week-end trips, there will doubtless be a greater influx of summer visitors.

Mr. James Anderson is to be congratulated upon the splendid improvement made to his property on Main Street by the erection of a covered in driveway for his gas-filling station.

Purchasing Holstein cattle in the Lachute district the other day, Jos. G. Colby, Boscawen, N. H. got two head from Jas. A. MacKenzie, and one from Andrew Boa both of Lachute, Que.

The closing meeting of the St. Simeon's Club was held on Thursday evening last. The Social evening was in charge of Miss Marshall, and a very enjoyable time was spent at cards and other games. Refreshments were served.

Messrs. J. P. and W. S. MacKimmie were in Prescott Ont., this week, attending the funeral of the late Jas. S. Elliott; beloved husband of Etta MacKimmie, who passed away on Monday last, after undergoing an operation.

The Monthly Meeting of the Red Cross Society was held on Wednesday afternoon, when plans were discussed for the coming fair. The Dining Room and Booths will again be taken charge of by the ladies, to the great satisfaction of the Exhibition directors.

Mrs. Monette who has been a resident of our town for the past 25 years, has removed to Montreal and will make her home with her son Fairbanks. Mrs. Monette has been one of Lachute's most popular ladies and has worked hard in the Red Cross Society. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Reports come in of continued activities of the chicken thieves, for Mr. Jas. Patton was deprived of all his birds last evening, and varied other parties are glibly talking of narraw escapes from having their roosts robbed. We learn of one case in town where the parties were seen prowling in rear of a property on Foundry St. and prompt raising of the window and demanding "who was there" was the cue for their rapid departure.

One of the most successful and delightful dances was held in the Auditorium, on Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Red Cross Society. This was held to finance the car for the V. O. Nurse and many thanks are due to Mr. Fred Sanford who procured a voluntary seven piece orchestra from Montreal, in which his brother took prominent part. So enjoyable was it that a real touch of regret was felt, when the "Home Sweet Home" was played. Proceeds amounted to $175.00.

Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon of Montreal, spent a few days in town visiting friends.

The Young People of the United Church played in a foot-ball game against Lachute Academy. The game was well fought out and resulted in a tie of 1-1.

Now is Golf and Tennis Time and while it was reported in the Watchman a couple of weeks ago that the fees had been reduced, the Junior Fee should have read $5.00, instead of $3.00.

The time previously annonunced for the Lecture by Rev. J. W. Clarke on "A Scot looks at the Scotch" to be held in Lachute United Church (advertised under "Coming Events") has been changed to 8.30 p.m. D.L.S.T. on Friday, 8th. May, to make it more convenient for those still on Standard time. It is hoped that a large number of people will be present as Rev. J. W. Clarke is a well known and capable speaker, and an interesting programme has been arranged.

Keep this date in mind and attend the Concert in St. Andrews East. Something special is in store for all and a varied program of only the best has been arranged. Fifty years ago the Town Hall was erected and during the intervening period many fine concerts have been presented, but none however will surpass this one. To celebrate the half century of good service rendered the Hall has been treated to a renovation and this event on May 12th. at 8.15 will mark its re-opening. Don't miss it.

CUSHING

—: :—

Mrs. John Somerville and daughter Isabel, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Neil Maclean, of Beauharnois, spent the week-end with his parents at the Manse.

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family of St. Anne de Bellevue, were guests of Mrs. T. Weir Sr. on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Rourke was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford of Little Rideau, Ont., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Waters and sons who have been residing in Cushing for the past year, have gone back to Plaisance.

Miss Helen Maclean, R.N., of Montreal, is spending a few days with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Maclean at the Manse.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Miss Ruth Dobbie on Tuesday afternoon, May 12th. at the usual hour.

The Misses M. and V. Bryerton, also the Messrs. Grant and Arthur Bryerton were week-end guests of their brother, Mr. Cecil Bryerton.

A meeting of the Board of Stewards will be held in St. Mungo's Church on Saturday evening, May 16 at half past seven, Standard Time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott of Lachute, on Saturday; also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Somerville on Monday.

Miss Margaret Graham who has been spending the last few months with friends in Ormstown and Montreal, has returned home and is the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. Somerville.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Hon. C. C. and Mrs. Ballantyne were guests at the manse on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McOuat of River Rouge, entertained the Y. P. C. of the Presbyterian Church, at their home on Monday evening. There was a large attendange, and a most enjoyable time spent by all.

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church are fortunate in having secured Knox-Crescent Dramatic Club to present their new play recently given in the city, in the Town Hall here, on the evening of May 23rd.

Rev. Dr. Donald, of St. Andrews and St. Paul Presbyterian Church conducted Divine Worship in the Presbyterian Church here last Sunday evening, assisted by Rev. Henry Cousens of Lachute.

There was a very large congregation present, and the service was a most impressive one. The calm of the Sabbath evening, the historical old church, so well preserved and cared for surrounded by the stately maple trees, just bursting forth in newness of life, in bud and leaf made a fine setting for such a dignified and holy services as we were privileged to listen to.

Dr. Donald spoke from Matt. 16 : 18. "Thou Art Peter and Upon this Rock I will build my Church," making it clear to all, that; the Church of Christ is within us furnishing the springs of life and power for all beneficent institutions and movements ad all acts of Christian science.

At the close of the service, Messrs. Wm. Bradley and Milton MacDuff were inducted and ordained as members of the Kirk Session of the church We are sure that a fine treat is in store for those who attend the Concert, that the choral and dramatic Society of our town are putting on in the Town Hall next week.

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95c. to $1.95

Also Nice Flat Crepe Dresses and Suits at $5.00 to $11.50

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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.

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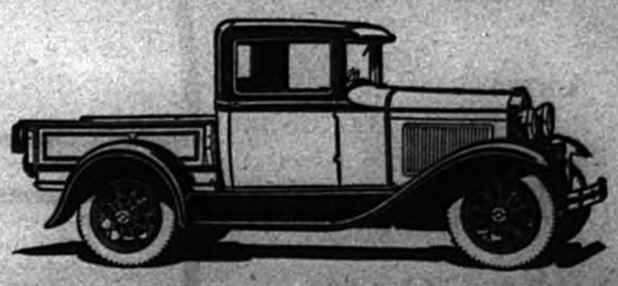

MANY different bodies are available, adapting the Ford commercial "A" chassis for use in a wide variety of businesses. Among them are the light delivery, panel, canopy, station wagon, de luxe delivery, and many others. All of these are in widespread use, bringing Ford economy, reliability, safety and value to their owners in all parts of Canada.

Among the important features of Ford commercial cars are the 4-cylinder engine, which develops 40 horse-power at 2200 r. p. m.; the simplicity of the electrical, ignition, cooling, lubrication and fuel systems; torque-tube drive; fully enclosed, internal-expanding, mechanical brakes; and shatterless glass windshields on factory models.

Come in, let us show you these features, and explain how value has been built into every part of the Ford chassis.

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TAKING OF CENSUS TO BEGIN SHORTLY

—: :—

In a few weeks the time worn jokes regarding census-taking will be renewed, for the census-takers will be at work in Canada again. The first true census was taken in Canada, in Quebec known as New France in 1665. Nova Scotia (Acadia) and Newfoundland followed suit. In the next century European nations began to take census but the early European counts were mainly to give the monarch of the day an idea of how many serfs he had and how much money he could extract from them. The first modern census was taken in Britain in 1801.

The Census, taken every ten years, proves an interesting link in history. The exact population is ascertained and especially this year it will prove interesting because it will show the actual number of unemployed.

FRANCE BUYS MORE WHEAT FROM CANADA

—: —

One bright spot on a difficult economic horizon is presented in figures just released by the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Paris, showing that in the first two months of 1931 Canada exported seven times as much wheat to France as in the corresponding period of 1930.

Exports of 6,482,174 bushels to France during January and February of this year represented 54 per cent of that country's total imports for the period. In 1930 Canada supplied only 17 per cent of the imports.

Improvements in continental markets are not reflected in Britain, however, where Russian wheat imports for the first three months of this year are up by nearly 900 per cent over a year ago, or from $778,500 to $7,319,995 in value.

MOUNTED POLICE PROTECTING BIRDS

Special protection by a patrol of Quebec mounted police will be given thousands of migratory game birds, including the only known flock of greater snow geese, on a group of small islands in the St. Lawrence. The geese rest several days on the islands on their way north after wintering in Virginia and North Carolina.

It is the second year that the Quebec government has given special care to the birds, and the object is to protect them from resident hunters. Other game birds which appear on the islands, which are just east of the Island of Orleans, are Canada Geese, brant, black ducks, pintails, mallards and teals. These same birds return in the Autumn with their young en route southward.

It was reported that a similar police patrol for 23 days of April last year stopped much hunting of these birds.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR BESSBOROUGH

McGill University will honor Lord Bessborough, Governor General of Canada at the annual spring convocation May 29, when His Excellency will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa.

Preparations are being made for one of the most brilliant functions at the University in many years. Lord Bessborough will be the only candidate for an honorary degree at the coming convocation. In addition to this he has consented to deliver the convocational address.

INTERESTING LINKS IN CANADA'S STORY

—: :—

The first collector of customs at the Port of Quebec was Thomas Knox. He was named a collector in 1762 while Quebec was made a port of entry in the same year and Montreal in 1831. Hon. John Young was the first master of Trinity House in the ancient capital, which was established in 1805. At this date Francois Boucher was Harbor Master at Quebec and Gabriel Franchere at Montreal. L. Lambly was the harbor master in Quebec in 1813 and it is on record that he visited the Island of Anticosti, where supplies were landed and stored in wooden shelters or provision posts, erected by the provincial government for the use of shipwrecked crews. Mr. Lambly made the return journey in an open boat in 18 days.

In 1805 the Parliament of Lower Canada adopted a law relative to pilotage on the St. Lawrence, between Bic and Quebec and established a fund for the benefit of infirm pilots, their widows and orphans.

In the year 1848, 1,439 sailing ships arrived at Quebec from sea with a total tonnage of 574,208.

As early as the year 1721 captains of all incoming vessels were obliged to come to anchor at Isle Aux Coudres and to report to the Quebec authorities as to the health of those on board their vessels before coming up the river. The Grosse Isle quarantine was first opened in 1832.

In 1785 plans for improving the navigation of the St. Lawrence by buoys and lights were submitted to the Governor by the Quebec merchants. In 1906 among other places, there were several buoys and two beacons in Lake St. Peter, so named by Samuel de Champlain in 1608 as he entered it on June 29, St. Peter's Day.

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.

Here and There

Total number of poultry on farms at end of 1930 in the Dominion was estimated at 60,795,000, of which 56,247,000 were hens and chickens. Value of this poultry was placed at $54,852,000.

Radio is to be used to aid in forest fire protection in Northern Saskatchewan. The provincial forestry department has decided to establish a system of look-out towers equipped with short wave radio sending and receiving sets.

A catch of 244 salmon by three anglers in nine days has been reported recently from the Cain's River, New Brunswick, by G. W. Scott, of Keene, New Hampshire, who was one of the party, and himself netted 111 of the fish.

More United States branch factories are established in Canada than in any other country outside of the United States itself. At the beginning of last year over 500 such factories were in the Dominion,, representing investments of $540,590,000.

Shipping of all kinds entering and leaving Canadian ports has increased 60 per cent. in the last ten years. Total net tonnage, exclusive of coasting, for year to March 31, 1930, was 89,438,789 tons. To this must be added net tonnage of 87,734,773 tons for vessels entered and cleared coastwise.

A gold-headed cane was presented by the Montreal Harbor Commission to Captain A. Freer, master of Canadian Pacific Steamship Duchess of Richmond, on the occasion of the first arrival of the season at Montreal of a trans-Atlantic liner. The Duchess of Richmond reached port April 19.

Increased tourist traffic to Canada from the United States is foreshadowed by reports from Canadian Pacific passenger agents in the U. S., which show a much larger number of enquiries from would-be travellers than in former years, C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the railway, stated recently in an interview at Saint John.

Canada said au revoir but not good-bye to Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam at the border station of Portal, Saskatchewan, whither they had travelled by Canadian Pacific on their journey to New York. They were passengers by the Empress of Japan on that ship's record-breaking passage from Yokohama to Vancouver.

"It's not so much the captain as the chief engineer who makes speed records possible at sea," Captain Samuel Robinson, of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, told the Vancouver Board of Trade recently, at a luncheon in his honor, after his ship had clipped another seven hours from her previous speed record across the Pacific. She had averaged 22.27 knots over the 4800-mile course from Yokohama to Victoria, a speed hitherto unheard of.

Largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world and unique on this continent, Canadian Pacific Railway "8000" type engine, product of Canadian brains and skill and composed largely of Canadian materials, has just been turned out by the Angus Shops of the company at Montreal, for use in the railway's Rocky Mountain territory. Engine and tender weigh together 392½ tons and it has a tractive effort of 90,000 lbs., sufficient to pull a mile-long freight train of 150 forty-ton trucks, weighing 6,000 tons, on a level track. (737)

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Chevrolet Coupe

Just the car for a salesman or a travelling man. Its famous six-cylinder engine has been tuned up. Its body provides big car riding ease. No car on the market can offer such value at this price. Mileage 4,000 miles

$500.

CHEVROLET

1929
Chevrolet Truck

Six-cylinders in good running order. Has been tuned up, equipped with dumping stake body

$490.

1928
ESSEX COUPE
with Rumble Seat in first class shape for

$225.00

CHEVROLET HEAVY DUTY TRUCK
Equipped with Dual Wheels, Stake body, in good order, Sale Price

$600.00

1925
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Run less than 10,000 miles
At a Bargain for

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LACHUTE, QUE.

Railway Marks Golden Jubilee

(*Continued from other page.*)

days of the covered waggon! The burro trail snaked itself down the mountains and across the plains. Beyond, the peaks rose on the horizon. East of the Rockies were the wide, lonely prairies, not a hotel, nor even a taxpayer, scarcely a house; & beyond lay the unbroken forests the unbridged rivers, the apparently impassible swamps. Engineers reported that the plan was not feasible, that no railway line would ever penetrate the Rockies.

Role of Founders

"I am not going to call today the roll of the men who created the Canadian Pacific Railway and of those who later developed it. We think at once of Strathcona and Angus and Mt. Stephen of Van Horne and Shaughnessy and Beatty. But there is also a great band of surveyors and engineers and builders, each doing his appointed task, whom we also hold in grateful remembrance. The men who made this railway saw beyond the difficulties. They closed the door behind them when they undertook their task. There was no turning back for them after they embarked on their project. They resolved to proceed, come what may, for better or for worse. We wonder, at times, if they realized the extent of their undertaking, if they knew how much there was to do. Beset with financial worries, they pledged their own fortunes in their national task.

Their motto was 'stand fast,' and they never lost their faith. And so, they built the first transcontinental railroad in Canada, essentially as a private enterprise, but with a national outlook at its base. They were great men, with great conceptions. They were men whose lives are an imperishable part of our fading frontiers. They wrought their lonely sagas of the snows in epic times. There were no weak characters among their numbers, no vacillating personalities. To-day the crowded cities of the prairies, the development of the plains, the linking of east and west, testify to the splendour of their vision.

"With their new system of transportation, the whole outlook of Canada changed. They made it easy for people to get out to see other localities, and to become familiar with the kind of country in which they wished to settle. There followed an interchange of social contacts, a broadening of geographical horizons, and the possibility for each person to gravitate to that part of Canada where he is most satisfied to live. The Canadian Pacific Railway, in its conception and its contribution to Canadian life, is greater than commerce; it is broader than a carrying system; it is a link that welds into one great and harmonious whole the scattered parts of our country. It is the tie that binds Its makers were Fathers of Confederation in a practical way."

Progress Vital

"And today we realize that the progress of transportation is vital and essential to the social and national organization. I suppose that agriculture, manufacture and transportation are the three vital processes of any country. They are the heart, the stomach, and the lungs in a nation's life. It is important that they be co-ordinated and that they work in harmony. No organization, be it labor or capital, industrial or social, economic or spiritual, can succeed or long endure that is not founded upon a fair interest to its fellow men and conducted in the main by honest leaders. That has been the chief guiding thought behind the Canadian Pacific Railway in its half century of existence, and because of that principle it will continue to endure as an integral part of Canada's life. Transportation problems in times of peace have their own intricacies. But the problems of transportation in times of war are colossal. You all know how the Canadian Pacific met and solved that problem from 1914 to 1919.

"When the Riel Rebellion broke out it took Wolsey's troops three months to reach the scene of action from Quebec! It took but ten days to transport troops from British Columbia to France during the war. The Canadian Pacific has been a vital factor, not only in the national defence of Canada, but in the national defence of the Empire.

"The Canadian Pacific was an adventure based largely upon faith. It was an Imperial as well as a national enterprise. Fifty years ago, the Canada you and I know did not exist. In that time a miracle has been worked. The uninhabited Canada which the Canadian Pacific first traversed has changed to a fertile land of homes and hope That change is due to the vision, to the enthusiasm and grit of the little band of Scots who planned and carried through their great enterprise.

"In our days of depression, sometimes of faltering despair. Let us turn back to them for strength. Let us adopt their motto "Stand fast"— "steady, aye steady." Let us keep our faith. The singers, who sang the song of hope to a united Canada are silent, but their spirit lives on.

"With wonderful, deathless ditties,
"They built up the world's great cities,
"And out of a fabulous story,
"They fashioned an Empire's glory.
"One man with a dream as pleasure,
"Went forth and conquered a crown,
"But three, with a new song's measure,
"Trampled a wilderness down."

Hotpoint Cookery—
is Clean — Cool — Convenient

HEAT from a General Electric Hotpoint Range is clean as sunshine. There are no fumes . . . no soot deposits. Pots and pans stay clean . . . and so do the walls and curtains.

All the heat is used in the cooking . . . enabling you to enjoy a cool kitchen even in summer. The General Electric Hotpoint is made of All-Steel which absorbs very little heat and reduces cooking expense to the minimum.

Hotpoint cookery is convenient, too. A snap of the switch gives you any heat you want. Oven control can be entirely automatic. And features like the Economy Cooker bring you magic convenience. Why not have a demonstration—today?

HR-531

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
HI-SPEED RANGE

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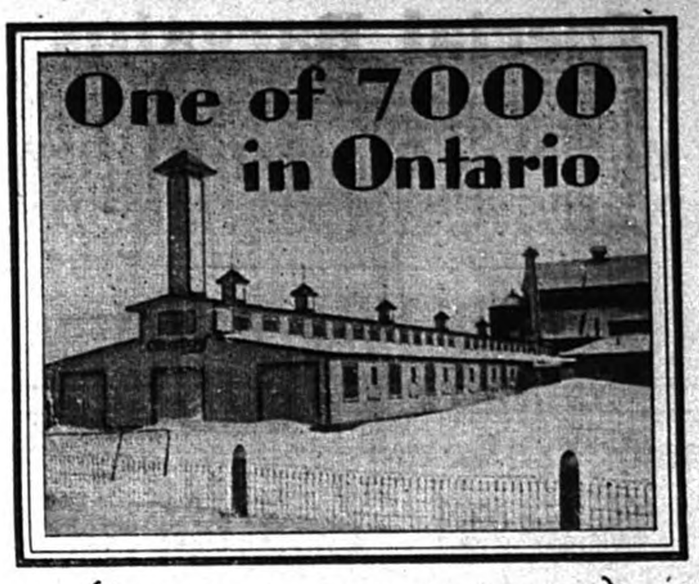
Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited



Mr. John A. Graham, Superintendent, Ottawa Dairy Farms, Ottawa, Ontario, producers of high-grade milk for nursery use, writes as follows: "Please supply us with 4 new double-unit Empire Milkers equipped with nickel-silver pails. We have used your milking machines already for 11 years."

Canadian Experimental Farms are also among the 7,000 leaders in the dairy industry of Ontario who have for many years depended on Empire Milking Machines for clean and economical milking.

Some of the Reasons

The Empire Milking Machine is dependable, easy to operate and easy to keep clean. Upkeep cost is low and its power requirements small. It is the only milker which accurately recreates the calf suck and three-point massage from teat-tip to udder. It milks all quarters at once—just as the cow gives it down. Cows milked the Empire way have a longer and more profitable lactation period. These are some reasons why there are more Empires in daily use in Ontario than all others combined. Write for the NEW Empire Catalogue.

EMPIRE MILKING MACHINE CO., LIMITED
Dept. 00, 352 Water St., Peterborough, Ontario

EMPIRE
Milking Machines

R. McArthur and Son, Lachute

CARS KILLED MORE THAN WAR.

—:—

The number of American soldiers killed in 18 months of the World War was 50,510. In the 18 months from July 1, 1929, to December 31, 1930, the number of persons killed by motor vehicles in the United States was 50,900.

The foregoing astounding statement is made by the Travellers Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., which made a comprehensive investigation of motor vehicle accidents through out the United States.

The company further states that in the five-year period from 1916 to 1920, inclusive, automobile deaths in the United States totalled 52,760; in the period from 1921 to 1925, inclusive, the total was 88,998, an increase of 69 per cent; in the period from 1926 to 1930, inclusive, the total was 141,041, an increase of 59 per cent, and in 1930 the deaths were 298 per cent greater than in 1916. The Travellers asks: "What of the next five years?"

MUNICIPAL TAXATION LAW

It is doubtful if a more inequitable property taxation policy could be adopted than that which has been in force in British Columbia municipalities in recent years.

Real estate is assessed at so high a rate, and the rate against improvements runs so high, it has practically put an end to the desire to own property.

Property on which the tax levy is not paid for three years reverts to the municipality, and becomes a burden thrice heavy on the ratepayers. The city carries the property which brings no revenue. Each year taxes pile up against the property until it becomes thrice delinquent and nobody would buy at a price as high as the amount of taxes against it.

Properties assessed at $1500 or more are practically given away for $200 or $300.

This policy is certain to cut the ground from under any practical policy of upbuilding which may be adopted.

But my dear it's not new!

★I painted it all— four chairs the table and the floor for $2.85

. . . "it looks a different place. I asked my dealer for a shade card, and chose the colors myself. It didn't take long to finish the job, for Crown Diamond paints are so easily applied, and quick drying. I'm going to do my bedroom next."

Ask your nearest dealer for a Crown Diamond quick drying Enamel and Floor Paint shade card, or write to us. We make a pure paint for every purpose.

CROWN DIAMOND PAINT
COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO MONTREAL HALIFAX

Special Bargains

Men's Navy Blue Suits Pure Wool, 18oz. serge $16.50

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General Contractor

Estimates Given on Demand

OSCAR HOTTE

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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 yet. 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' *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 satisfacti on for the past 10 years.

—t—

For your order Phone 305 at

Eug. TRUDEL

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday

J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, MAY 8th., 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—$1.68 per inch

Subsequent insertions—$1.40 per inch.

DOINGS IN PARLIAMENT

• • • •

The problem of what the farmer needs and the question of what has been done to meet those needs formed the most interesting discussion of the parliamentary session in its first six weeks.

The farmer in this instance is mainly the Western farmer and Western members in opposition to the Government have painted a very doleful picture of his condition. In their words he is ruined and facing extermination and nothing is being done about it. It is not one farmer, or a section, or sections of farmers, but all farmers who are in this position we are told.

To which Premier Bennett makes answer that, while conditions are by no means what he would have them, the opposition ballyhoo of calamity, catastrophe and disaster is not only unwarranted but very detrimental to the interests they profess to serve. Low prices, speculation and bad luck have cooperated to bring hardship to a large number, but a far larger number — if not comparatively prosperous—are far from the bread line. They have, thousands of them, healthy bank accounts and are resentful, Mr. Bennett says, of their being classed as mendicants.

The crying of "stinking fish" by those who profess to be political friends of the farmer has, according to the Premier, helped to intensify the agricultural ists' difficulties, because it has had the natural tendency to dry up his credit facilities. The government has taken action with banks and loan agencies to correct this situation, has co-operated with the Provinces to provide direct relief and seed grain where necessary and has stood between the farmer and the forcer sale of his grain at slaughtered prices throughout the winter. It has found and is finding new markets for his wheat. More of the Government plan to aid agriculture is promised when estimates covering that department are discussed.

• • • •

A novel though unofficial, suggestion has stirred up an awful tempest in a teapot in Ontario. It is the proposal of a baker down at Sydney, Nova Scotia, that manufactured goods from Ontario be blacklisted in Nova Scotia until such time as Ontario backs up the Eastern Province's demand for practical legislation to revive the Nova Scotian coal and steel industries. The legislation desired is either much higher duties on imported coal and coke, or some form of subsidy on Canadian coal to meet the same objective.

The baker says the maritimes haven't kicked at the higher duties to aid central Canadian manufacturers to hold the Canadian market and he wants a little co-operation and reciprocity. And to most people the baker appears logical, even although no officials have endorsed the radical idea of blacklisting to get action.

While central Canada deplores the very thought of a blacklist no one has yet adduced any cogent reason why the east should not get recognition. It might increase the cost of coal to manufacturers, or even to the public in certain regions, but the very same argument holds with respect to the protection enjoyed by those manufacturers, which is quite as likely to increase the cost of the goods made by them to the consumer in the maritimes, or out on the prairies. The protective policy is national policy and not for individual or provincial aggrandizement, and it is the uttermost in folly to say that maritime or western interests can manufacture the same goods with the same protection as Ontario or Quebec. They haven't the market and it would be quite as logical to claim Central Canadian industries generally could compete in Canada without protec tion against the massed production and dumping of the United States and other countries.

Coal and steel are Nova Scotia's backbone and while the Sydney baker took a violent way of emphasizing the matter he has driven home a point which affects not only Nova Scotia, but all other provinces that are entitled to compensatory advantages in return for the concentration of manufacturing in Central Canada.

"A Dream"

• • • •

The wind shrieked and wailed like lost spirits, the waves dashed furiously against the rock-bound coast and the glories of the heavens were, for a time, obscured by inky clouds.

In a secluded cave lighted by some weird gleam, was gathered a group of shadowy figures who started uneasily at each new noise and seemed anxiously, awaiting the arrival of some one.

Suddenly a tall, commanding figure appeared in the entrance and an involuntary shiver passed over the waiting company "What success" said the newcomer as his piercing glance fell upon the man nearest him. The man answered promptly— "I persuaded a company of men to become so drunken that a herd of swine would look superior to them in intelligence."

"That is no brilliant idea. Dost thou not know that mankind lay great store on intelligence ? Many care little if they be called wicked but within if they be called ignorant. Hast thou forgotten the price thine ancestors were willing to pay in order to "be made wise" that thou shouldst consider it a great achievement to make them Look like beasts. Drunkenness surely needs a better cloak than that. Away and take thy place amongst the lesser lights thou hast no part in this select company ! "And thou, what dost thou say ?" turning to the next in the group.'

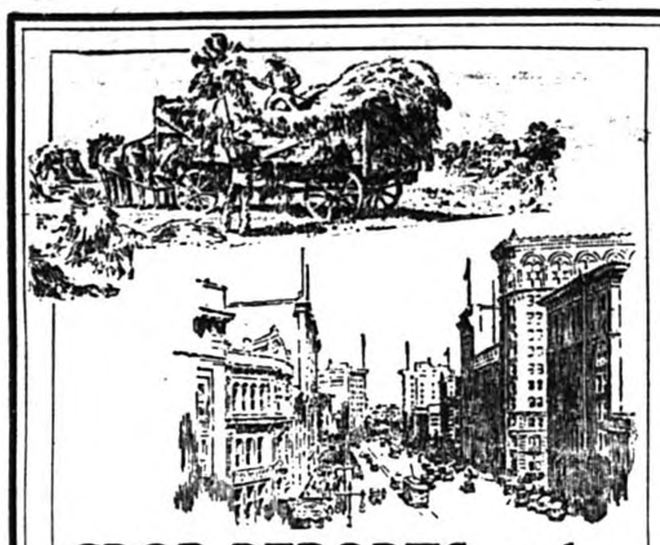
"Oh Lucifer, Prince of the Air, great is thy wisdom, let me further learn of thee ! I attended a party of merry youths and maidens and persuaded them that it was clever to drink cock-tails and that no evil would come from that,—it would only add zest to their mouth. They believed me and didst not recognize thee when thou didst tempt them to soil their purity."

"Well done, go tell that party of young men that only with wine or champagne do we drink toasts. It is only a sip anyway and will hurt no one, besides they must be patriotic and mothers who object have their fears based upon out-of-date ideas which modern science has shown to be without reason, so they need not worry. Of course a sup like that couldn't possibly hurt them anyway and, besides, their social position or their business prospects might be injured should they not act like their companions. Fare thee well !"

The speaker's glance next wandered to where an aristocratic looking figure was standing in the shadows. "Now Mr. Professor, let us hear from you Give an account of your stewardship" "Oh mighty prince, remembering how at thy suggestion, my first parents were willing to doubt the truth of what their creator had told them and knowing how little power thou wouldst have over them so long as they believed His word, I first taught them that they were not created in His image but that instead they evolved,—by great effort on their parts,—from the beasts. This has required years of work on my part and, even yet, there are educated people who do not believe me, but I hope in time, either to convince them or to silence them by ridicule. Thou canst see how successful I have been when it is now taught in their high schools that "the history of man goes back to a time when he was more helpless and brute-like than the lowest savage in the world today, his only clothing being the coarse hair which covered his body". Those who still believe there is a God Will, of course, consider him too just to punish any who have done so well, with such a poor beginning; therefore they need no atonement and the Bible accounts of such an idea are, of course, only "pagan ideas," in fact my students,—even the theological ones,—believe very little of their Bibles. Moreover lust can, under these circumstances, no longer be considered sin, it is now only an inheritance from our beastial ancestors and a natural instinct. Instead of teaching them that there is no God, I have them believe that millions of years ago, long before they appeared on this earth, He set things going here and then left them to their own devices; so now they can be infidels and good church members at the same time, thereby lulling their consciences Now, my lord, they are in thy hands, deal with them as thou wilt," "Well done, faithful servant, be thou second in command in my kingdom.

A terrific peal of thunder rent the air. In a vine-covered cottage a woman turned uneasily in her sleep and presently opened her eyes.

The storm had passed and the whole country-side was bathed in beautiful moonlight. "Oh God, beseech of Thee, be with my sons, protect them and keep them from harm and evil." The peace and majesty of the heavens soothed her and finally she fell asleep.



CROP REPORTS *and* BUSINESS SUMMARIES

DURING the season the Bank of Montreal issues periodical reports on crop conditions throughout Canada.

Every month it publishes a "Business Summary" covering business conditions in the Dominion and in the countries where the Bank has offices.

Both of these publications are sent free to all who request to have their names placed on our mailing list.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of $800,000,000

Lachute Branch:

C. M. V. HAMILTON, Manager.

Don't Forget

THE GRAND CONCERT in the

St. Andrew's East

TOWN HALL on

Tuesday, May 12.

The

GREATEST VALUE IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY

$1085

AT FACTORY, OSHAWA, TAXES EXTRA

DURING the past, Oldsmobile has earned a nation-wide reputation for sound value. But today, finer quality plus lower prices make this new Oldsmobile a greater buy than ever.

For example, Oldsmobile is now equipped with Syncro-Mesh Transmission—a feature heretofore found only in higher priced cars. Down-Draft Carburetion brings advanced performance. Smart Fisher Bodies are now fully insulated. And many other added features contribute their full measure of comfort, safety and flexibility.

Please accept our invitation to drive this new Oldsmobile. For that is the only way to estimate its new performance . . . and its new worth. Learn the convenience of G M A C purchase, and the advantages of the General Motors Owner Service Policy.

SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION NEW EASY STARTING DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION INSULATED FISHER BODIES NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR NEW LOW PRICES

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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John Mason, Lachute, Que.

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TUNE IN FRIDAY NIGHT ON "CANADA ON PARADE"

To
HOLDERS OF
DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

War Loan 5% Bonds Maturing 1st October, 1931
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THE BANK OF MONTREAL, at any Branch, is prepared to arrange *without charge* exchange of your bonds for those of the new Dominion of Canada issue.

Full details and information will be given gladly at any of our offices.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

Over 100 New Members in Parliament

• • • •

Many will be interested to know just the bearing of the membership constituting the House now in session.

This Parliament, the 17th., however, sees J. H. Myers, Conservative member for Queen's, Prince Edward Island, as the champion father. His family numbers 15 children and so far no French-Canadian member of the present House can rival him.

Mr. Myers remains far behind the record of Col. H. E. Lavigueur, a member of the last Parliament, who went down to defeat in the July election. His family numbered 27 children and he was a comparatively young man.

Ottawa has yet to become really acquainted with the hundred-odd new members elected July 28th.

There are 19 bachelors and one unmaried woman — Miss Agnes Macphail, the lone representative of her sex. W. A. Black, senior Conservative member for Halifax, is the oldest member of the Commons. He is 84. J. L. Duguay, Conservative member for Lake St. John, enjoys the distinction of being the "baby" of Parliament. He is a dental surgeon and will be 31 next October. He is married. J. A. Denis, Liberal member for St. Denis division, Montreal, is the member with the distinction of having the largest majority in the battle of ballots last July. He emerged with a majority of 14,264 over his opponent. W. H. Taylor, liberal member for Norfolk-Elgin, had the doubtful honour of having won his election by the scantiest majority. He defeated J. L. Stansell Conservative by five votes. Premier Bennett will have a majority of 33 over all opposition in the Commons. There are two vacancies, caused by the deaths of Col. G. S. Rennie, Conservative, in West Hamilton, and Arthur Bettez, in Three Rivers. This leaves the Conservatives with 134, the liberals with 89, and all other groups with 22.

Lawyers dominate the session by virtue of their eloquence and their numbers. There are disciples of Blackstonen in the Green Chamber, along with 32 farmers, 30 medical men, 17 merchants, 12 manufacturers, 13 business men, eight lumbermen, three druggists four dentists, three clergymen, six journalists, eight notaries public & representatives of practically every calling in life, including a butcher.

Roman Catholics will be the largest group in the Commons with 76. Adherents of the United Church follow with 60, and there are 49 Presbyterians, 49 members of the Church of England, seven Baptists, four Lutherans, three Jews, three Unitarians and members of other denominations.

The House will have a predominant Canadian touch to it All but about 30-odd members out of 245 were born in Canada. Members of Scottish ancestry number 58 as against 63 French Canadian parliamentarians, 41 of Irish decent, 53 describing their parents as "Canadians," followed by 12 English, two German, three Jewish, one Sweedish, two Welsh and one Ukrainian.

AND IT PAYS

• • • •

The highest advertising rate of any periodical in the country is charged by the Ladies' Home Journal, which is $9,500 for a full page. Woman's Home Companion rate is $9,400; Pictorial Review, and McCall's Magazine, $8,800 each; Saturday Evening Post, which has largest circulation, $8,800; Collier's, $5,500; True Story, $4,500, and Liberty, $4,250.

NOTICE,—Any person having shoe repairs done at my shop of 102 Grace Street, and not claiming them within 30 days, same will be sold. Signed, Eudor Nobert, Lachute. M-1-1-p

SOME DAY!

There is perhaps a much desired thing that you are looking forward to some day. It may be a home, a trip or a cherished dream of your own. Whatever it is, regular deposits in a Savings Account in this Bank will bring realization closer.

It is a simple matter to open an Account with us.

Interest compounded half yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832
Capital $12,000,000 Reserve $24,000,000
Total Assets over $265,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

Ladies & Gentlemen

The greatest cheap sale of the season.

All spring and summer furnishings reduced 20c. to 40c. on the dollar. Here's a few of our bargains.

Men's Hats, latest styles, price $3. and $4. all reduced to	$1.99
A nice assortment of Men's Caps, special, price $2.00 reduced to	99c
Special,—Men's Shoes, price $4. reduced to	$1.89
Ladies' Coats, good quality, latest styles, price $12.; $15.; & $18.; reduced to	$8.95
Chiffon Crepe Dresses, special, reg. $15.00 for	$8.99
Men's Spring Coats, reg. $15.00 reduced to	$8.99
Special,—Men's Work Shirts, reg. 75.; reduced to	39c
150 Hats will be sold at	25c

Genereux's Store
Licop's Block Main Street

BUY THIS IDENTIFIED FUEL!

'blue coal'—the greatest step forward in the history of the coal industry!

'blue coal' is not a new fuel, only the 'blue' color is new. It is the same famous D. L. & W. Scranton anthracite (hard coal) that you know so well, tinted with a harmless blue coloring to enable you to recognize it at a glance.

'blue coal' is economical. Gives the maximum heat with the least amount of waste. Burns right down to a fine flaky ash.

'blue coal' is convenient. It requires little attention. No running up and down stairs at odd hours.

'blue coal' is clean. No dust or dirt, to sift through the house. No smoke—no soot.

'blue coal' is safe. No dangerous fumes or gasses. No fire hazard. No spontaneous combustion.

'blue coal' insures healthy heat, cleaner air, an even temperature. Plenty of heat when you need it . . . or a slumbering fire for milder weather.

'blue coal'—is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try a ton and prove it.

'blue coal'

Low spring prices are effective now. Call your dealer today and save money.

THE COLOR GUARANTEES THE QUALITY

ASK YOUR DEALER

The blue color mark is like the sterling mark on silver It identifies the finest hard coal that has ever been brought above the ground. 'blue coal' is colored at the mine with a harmless coloring that does not affect the coal in any way.

D.L. & W COAL CO., of CANADA, LTD.

CANADA this Summer!

"ACROSS CANADA AND BACK"
8th ANNUAL ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
with
SINCLAIR LAIRD
Dean of the School of Teachers, Macdonald College

From Montreal, July 26..... $371.00
From Toronto, July 27..... 340.00

Banff-Lake Louise
Emerald Lake

and a thousand other high spots in Canadian scenery and history—by motor, train and steamer in company with congenial companions.

Illustrated booklet on application to Dean Sinclair Laird, Macdonald College, P.Q., or

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System
413

National Dairy Council of Canada

Annual Meeting

—:—

Problems of vast importance to dairy industry were discussed at the recent Annual Meeting of the National Dairy Council of Canada, held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, Man. Representatives were present from every provinces except British Columbia. To reduce expenses, the Council, at its annual session in 1929, provided for only 20 of its 33 members to attend the annual meeting. Those in attendance were from :—P. E. Island, W. J. Gibson, Marshfield; Nova Scotia, A. H. Cutten, Truro, and W. R. Kinsman, Dayton; New Brunswick, W. H. Huggard, Norton; Quebec, F. E. Robinson, Richmond, David Black, Lachute, & C. B. Price, Montreal; Ontario, J. P. Griffin, Toronto, W. H. Forster, Hamilton, E. A. Plant, Brantford, and R. T. Stillman, Brantford; Manitoba, J. P. Donald and G. W. Tovell, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, Robert Barbour, Yorkton, and P. C. Colquhoun, Maple Creek; Alberta, N. E. Clarke, Didsbury, and E. T. Love, Edmonton. The President Mr. F. E. M. Robinson, of Richmond, Quebec, presided at all the sessions.

The report of the President was most comprehensive and fully covered the present dairy situation. He referred to the period of deflation as the greatest ever recorded, and thought we were entering a period in which commodities would sell with difficulty. Prices would decline to pre-war levels, and keen competition between the nations would result. In the light of these facts, he analyzed the present dairy situation in Canada, and considered we were near the time when our butter market would be on an export basis again, and therefore our prices for that product would be based on the export price.

Mr. Robinson referred to the 8c. tariff on butter as being only a temporary arrangement that has worked very satisfactorily during the present winter. He stated that the Canadian dairyman must meet world conditions by decreasing the cost of production, which could be done by better herd development and farm management. In the operating field, plants must be larger to reduce the overhead and to improve the quality and uniformity of the product. The requirements of the British market were, first, a steady supply, and second a high quality product. It may be that the standard of living for all of us in Canada must be less luxurious for a time, as it would be impossible to maintain artificially high prices. He appealed also to the two older provinces of Ontario and Quebec to give greater support to the Council, financially and otherwise.

Secretary Stephen presented a complete report of the dairy situation which bristled with figures showing production, exports and imports of butter, cheese, and concentrated milk products; also, how home consumption of dairy products had increased from 18 to 40 per cent since 1921. The work of the Council included a request for increased tariffs on cheese, casein and milk powder. The publicity work of the Council covered various lines--the principal being demonstrations at fairs, distribution of posters and literature to schools, all with a view to showing the food value of milk and its products. The question of increasing the contributions from Ontario and Quebec particularly, was discussed, and it was decided to leave the raising of the allocation of these Provinces to a committee of those interested in the respective Provinces.

The Council went on record as favouring further publicity of the food value of milk through placing educational matter in our schools. The Brief of the Council asking for increased duties on cheese, powdered milk and casein was approved. A resolution was passed commending the Dominion Government on its tuberculosis eradication policy, through T. B. Free Areas, also its "clean-up" policy in contagious abortion. The Council also went on record in favor of further and continued research in Calmette vaccine to immunize cattle against tuberculosis.

As a Public Health measure, the Council recommended to the various provincial governments the enacting of such legislation as will require the pasteurization of all milk (except certified) for human consumption in all towns and cities, and where commercially practical and possible, in incorporated villages.

A resolutionn was passed commending the county representative system to those provinces where it is not now in practice, as a means of improving conditions in agriculture and dairying.

In view of butter exports in the future, it is recommended that Canada adopt a Canadian brand of butter which for colour, quality and uniformity would meet with ready sale on the British market.

A resolution was passed congratulating the President of the Council, Mr. F. E. M. Robinson, of Richmond, Quebec, for his excellent service to the dairy industry for the past year. Mr. Robinson was re-elected President, E. T. Love, Vice-President, and W. F. Stephen, Secretary-Treasurer. The new Executive is as follows :— A. H. Cutten, Truro, N. S.; F. E. M. Robinson, Richmond, Que.; J. J. Joubert, Montreal, Que.; W. H. Forster, Hamilton, and J. P. Griffin, Toronto, Ont.; J. P. Donald, Winnipeg, Man.; J. C. Colquhoun, Maple Creek, Sask., E. T. Love, Edmonton, Alta., & J. W. Berry, Langley Prairie, B. C.

The high point of the meeting was the approving of a National Dairy Policy for Canada, which policy will be submitted to the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture. The objects of the policy are :

ONE. To build a prosperous dairy industry, the foundation of general livestock husbandry.

TWO. To produce dairy products, both raw and manufactured, sufficient to meet all domestic market requirements.

THREE. To re-establish and maintain a substantial export trade with continuity of supply and superior quality. This policy takes in the production of butter, cheese, fluid milk and cream. A most permanent all-round agriculture accompanies the butter industry involving profitable pork ad poultry production, by utilizing milk by-products.

For more bushels or pounds of better quality at less cost per bushel or pound and less weeds
USE
GUNNS SUR-GAIN FERTILIZERS
and
STEELE BRIGGS SEEDS
PURINA CHOWS for all farm stock
At the store with the checkerboard sign
J. A. POLLOCK,

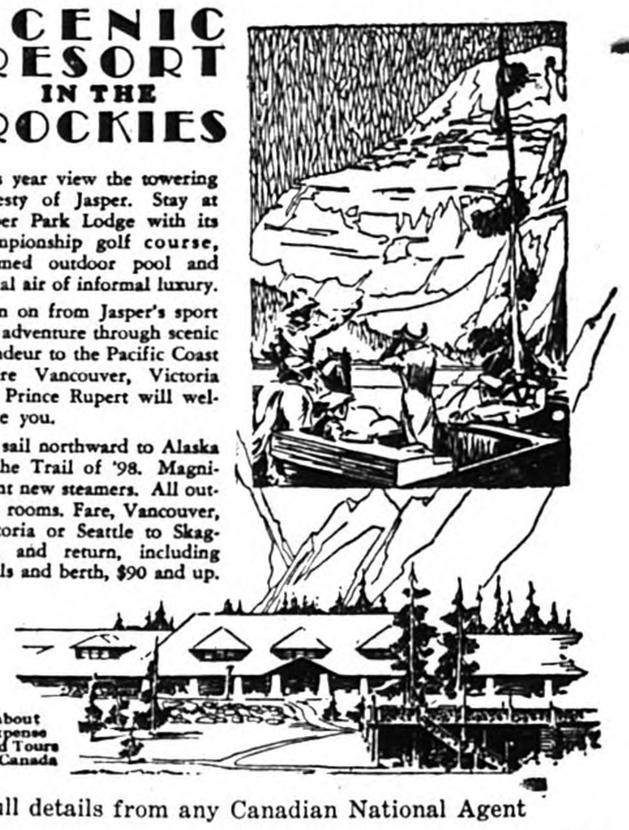
JASPER *National Park*

SCENIC RESORT IN THE ROCKIES

This year view the towering majesty of Jasper. Stay at Jasper Park Lodge with its championship golf course, warmed outdoor pool and genial air of informal luxury.

Then on from Jasper's sport and adventure through scenic grandeur to the Pacific Coast where Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert will welcome you.

Or, sail northward to Alaska of the Trail of '98. Magnificent new steamers. All outside rooms. Fare, Vancouver, Victoria or Seattle to Skagway and return, including meals and berth, $90 and up.



Ask about All-Expense Escorted Tours Across Canada

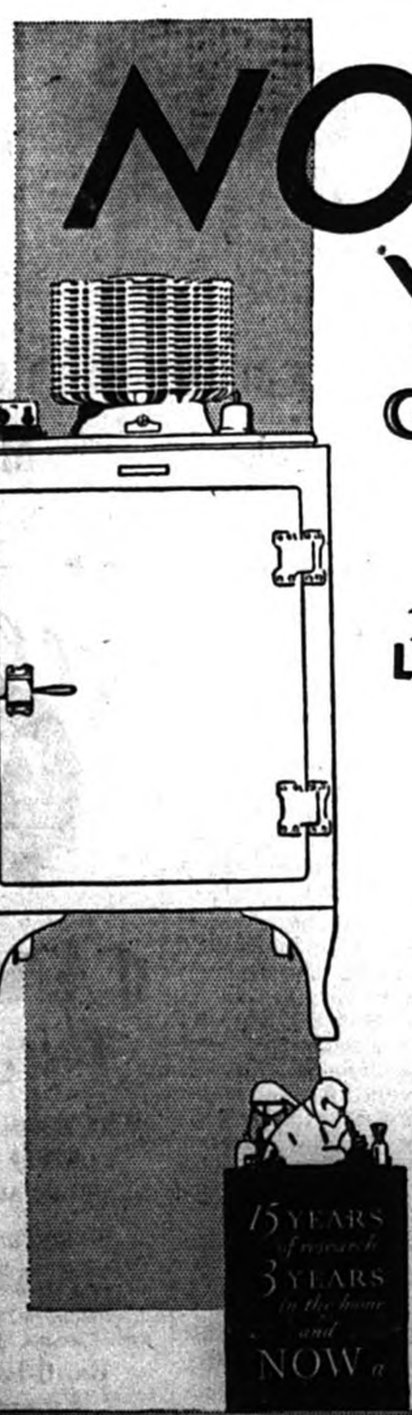
Full details from any Canadian National Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

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



NOW

You can own a

GENERAL ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATOR

for AS LOW AS $10 DOWN

Over two years to pay!

NEVER was it so easy to own a General Electric Refrigerator. Now, a small down payment, as low as ten dollars, delivers a General Electric to your home . . . and you can take over two years to pay the balance.

Think what this announcement means to you. Right away you can start to enjoy the many advantages of a General Electric Refrigerator. Right away you can start to save on food bills . . . savings which will go a long way toward meeting the small monthly payments.

Canadian General Electric is also pleased to announce a Three Year Guarantee. This remarkable warranty results from a spotless record of expense-free performance . . . it is a signed guarantee that you will have no service expense on your General Electric Refrigerator for three full years.

Visit the nearest dealer and inspect the General Electric Refrigerator. Note the beauty of its modern design . . . how easily it is kept clean inside and out. Learn the lasting economy of the Monitor Top . . . the advantages of the three zones of cold. Then, make the small payment which will deliver a General Electric to your home.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

The Bedroom What Of It?

Is it just an uninspiring room, or is it a sanctuary to which you can go for rest and relief from the irritations and hardships of the day?

How few of us realize what atmosphere means in a bedroom!

How few know how to achieve it!

With such tints as Orchid, Oyster Gray and Beryl Green-- which are but a few of fourteen Rare Colors on the *Lowe Brothers' Mellotone Color Card*, you can achieve that delicacy and refinement of finish-that quiet and restfulness of atmosphere—that charm and beauty of taste, which should characterize the bedroom-of all rooms.

Lowe Brothers HIGH STANDARD

MELLOTONE
Flat Wall Paint

is washable, color fast, extremely economical and durable. The colors are scientifically adapted to the proper atmosphere for the bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room. It comes in Fourteen Soft Tints and White.

One Pint of Lowe Brothers Paint will go as far, as One Quart of Cheap and Inferior Paint. . . .

See Us Before Painting.

For Sale By
GEO. Y. DEACON,
Phone 26, LACHUTE MILLS

MORROW BROS., Grenville, Que.

Have You OVERLOOKED

the obvious advantages of Electric Cookery ?

WHEN millions of clever home - makers have found such satisfaction in cooking electrically, can you afford not to investigate? There's the element of convenience, for example. Many women have learned that electrical cooking frees them from oven-watching. You simply set the controls.

You'll be surprised, too, at the uniformly splendid cooking results. Your recipes will call for an exact degree of heat more precise than a pinch of salt.

And it's quite obvious that all guesswork vanishes when you apply heat that accurately. We'd like to show you.

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

A definite indication of growing prosperity throughout Canada is evidenced by a current report covering the sales of Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators. Frigidaire Corporation announces that sales for first months of this year have substantially exceeded th same period in 1930 with excellent indications of possibilities for an even better showing during the remaining months of the year.

Revival of business among retailers and the growth of the demand for electric refrigeration is reflected in the large number of progressive merchants who have joined the Frigidaire dealer organization in the past few months. These newly-appointed dealers include some of the largest retail organizations in the country many of them operating extensive branch store systems.

In the belief that business conditions are largely what they make them, nearly three hundred Frigidaire dealers throughout Canada are now conducting special Spring Showings presenting the new White Line Frigidaires which embody many striking improvements and refinements.

SCOUT NEWS

—:—

The regular weekly meeting of the 1st. Lachute Troop was held in the basement of the Auditorium at 7.30 o'clock, on Wednesday, April 6, 1931.

After the opening of the meeting we went over to the School grounds and practised signalling and scout's pace. Later we played soccer.

On Tuesday evening, May 5th., a number of boys went up on the mountain and passed their cooking test. To pass this test you have to light a fire with two matches, cook the quarter of a pound of meat and some potatoes.

The competition is still running with the Bull-Dog Patrol leading. The points are as follows :—

Bull-Dog Patrol, 357 points.
Crow Patrol, 340 points.
Fox Patrol, 323 points.
Wolf Patrol, 303 points.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 90 DAYS MAKE!

TODAY A TODDLING CHICK . . . in 90 days a proud pullet about to lay. There's something to think about! Tiny bones and little muscles have grown several times in size . . . a delicate fuzz has sprouted into hundreds of feathers . . . a chick weighing grams has grown into a pullet weighing pounds . . . all in 90 short days!

A wonderful change . . . and only one thing can do it . . . good feed! This year consider Purina Startena Chow (mash) and Purina Chick Chow (scratch) or All-Mash Startena Chow for the first six weeks . . . and then Purina Growena and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow until your pullets are laying at 16 weeks.

Put these Chows before your chicks. You will see pullets that are built right . . . pullets that will lay eggs aplenty in fall and winter when eggs are always worth good money.

J. A. Pollock, Lachute, *At the Store with the Checkerboard Sign.* Phone 273 r 3

Startena is much cheaper this year - $4.00 per bag.

Lachute Academy Exams.

—::—

Grade XI,—Latin Composition
B, W. Tomalty, E. Wales, Bessie Woods.
B-, G. Clark, E. McGibbon.
C+, E. Goldsworthy.
C, E. Favier, A. Leishman.
C-, C. Black.
D+ R. Underhill.
D, F. Hay.

Grade IX,—Spelling & Dictation
A, L. Canning.
B+, L. MacCallum, E. MacLeod.
B, E. Foreman, M. Gordon, Grace McMahon, M. Robinson.
B-, L. McIntyre, E. Morrow, L. Walker.
C+, R. Hadley, G. Robertson, G. Robinson.
C, R. Stephens.
C-, Cora Millar.
D+, D. McFaul, E. Rodger.
D, R. Gordon.
D-, J. Black, M. Doig, G. Hadley, O. Staniforth.
E, Gordon McFaul.

Grade VIII,—Arithmetic.
A, Edna Davis.
A-, V. Silverson, M. Walker.
B+, V. Bates, G. Martin, S. Milnes.
B, M. Bates, H. Combie, Dougall Leishman, G. Morrison.
B-, M. Kelly, L. Kettyle, John McKenzie, S. Roberts.
C+, E. Armstrong, W. Davis, H. Jones, L. Kerr, B. Miller, A. Rosborough.
C, D. McFarlane, S. Morrison.
C-, B. Clunie, W. Drew.
D+, O. Brown.
D, B. Cleland.
E, R. O'Brien.

Grade VII, History
A-, H. Ashworth, L. Graham, M. Lyster, J. Picken, E. Stephens.
B+, C. Drew.
B-, B. Roberts.
C+, A. Berniquer, K. Falconer, E. Jackson, G. Lamb, B. Langille.
C, James Clarke
C- L. Cox.
D+ G. Scott.
D, Lily Belanger.
D-, E. McAdam.

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

Grade VII,—M. and R. Arithmetic
A+, H. Ashworth, B. Roberts.
A, Jas. Clarke, E. Jackson, Eric Stephens.
A- L. Graham.
B+, A. Berniquer.
B-, C. Drew, G. Lamb, J. Picken, G. Scott.
C- L. Cox, L. Belanger, K. Falconer, M. Lyster, B. Langille.
E, E. McAdam

Grade VI,—Scripture.
A, E. Cowan, G. Davis, E. Gall, M. Robinson.
A-, B. Jenkins
B+ A. Cleland, R. Dawson, M. Graham, G. Lavis, Alvira Ward.
B-, V. Hammond, I. McFaul, D. Picken, G. Walker.
C+ G. Cunningham, M. Gordon, E. McOuat, M. Miller
C, I. MacKimmie.
C- I. Bates, L. Falconer, E. McKenzie, E. Rogers.
D+ M. Demerse.
D, Janet McKenzie.

Gade V,—Scripture.
A, J. Milnes, D. MacKimmie, E. Rosborough.
A- G. Anderson, D. Cooke, John Licop.
B+, E. Couvrette, C. MacKimmie, C. MacNaughton, D. Wheatley, Freddie Stein.
B, Eric Clifford, I. Hay, Eleanor MacNaughton.
C+ Kenneth Dion.
C-, G. Moore.
D+, L. Dion, A. Mackrith.

Grade III,—Oral English
A+, Hugh Brennian, L. Conley.
A, A. Ashworth, A. Brennian, E. Hooker.
A- Jean Canning, M. McKenzie,
B, T. Berniquer, M. Bates, L. McFaul, G. Robinson.
B- H. Carpenter, R. Laurin.
C+ D. Hay, V. Mackrith, Dorothy Stewart.
C, R. Gagne, R. Tossie, D. Young.
D+, L. Lloyd, A. McGibbon
D, M. Bigelow, R. Marchand.

Grade III,—Grammar.
A, A. Brennian, H. Brennian, H. Carpenter, R. Laurin, V. Mackrith, A. McGibbon, R. Machand.
A-, Jean Canning, L. Lloyd.
B+, M. Bates, T. Berniquer, Elmer Hooker.
B L. McFaul, M. Belanger.
B-, M. Bigelow, M. McKenzie, D. Young.
C+ A. Ashworth, L. Conley, D. Hay, G. Robinson D. Stewart, Ruby Tossie.
D+ R. Tossie.

PURINA CHOWS for Farm Animals, Pets and Poultry

JAMESWAY EQUIPMENT for Stables and Poultry house. From Stable fittings and 100,000 Egg Incubators down to feed measures.

Cooper's White Co-efficient Disinfectant Fluid for all disinfecting purposes. Approved by Health of Animals Branch for T. B. Clean up.

GUNN'S SUT-GAIN FERTILIZERS
STEELE BRIGG'S SEEDS

The remembrance of the quality of these goods will remain long after the price is forgotten. You can get them at the Store with the Checkerboard Sign.

J. A. POLLOCK.

Phone 273 r 3. Lachute.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

8 — 9 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NORMA TALMADGE & GILBERT ROLAND in their most colorful picture.
" NEW YORK NIGHT "
Her Biggest Success adapted from the Stage Play, TIN PAN ALLEY
Talking Com : DOCTOR'S ORDERS Hodge Podge : Wandering Toys
All Marvellous Sound News

10 — 11 DOUBLE PROGRAMME EXTRA
" MONSIEUR le FOX "
A Production made in our Own Canadian Woods. Something everyone should see.
KENNETH HARLEN, DOROTHY CULLIVER in a very good Old WESTERN Story
" UNEER MONTANA SKIES "
" LITTLE COVERED WAGON "
Matinee : 3.30—Adm. 40c. only

12 — 13 — 14
" PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ "
The most spectacular TALKING, SI NGING, MUSICAL and DANCING Sensation of the season.

15 — 16 COMPLETE ALL TALKING PROGRAMME
" WAR NURSE "
A Powerful Drama of the War. Tragedy and Sacrifice blended in a Great Production. Do not forget to come along.

Special Sale for Spring at Assaly's Store

150 Ladies' Coats, latest style, Reg. $22.50 for	$11.95
150 Men's Suits, reg. $35.00 for	$13.75
150 Men's Spring Coats, the latest styles, and assorted colors, reg. $25.00 for	$13.75
250 Ladies' Dresses, in Flat Crepe reg. $9.75 for	$4.95

All our stock is reduced to 35% on the dollar.
Come and visit our store, you will find satisfaction.

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.

Geo. O. Licop
Phone 101, Next door to Marchand's Store

Automobile Repairs

If it is quick and efficient repairs you require done on your car, bring it to us. First class mechanics, all our work guaranteed, phone us, or call at our garage on Foundry Street.

J. P. Paquin, Phone 186w

New process for mending Ladies' Shoes

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

Wilfrid Deslauriers
SHOEMAKER *MAIN STREET*

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

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

Estimates given on Contract Work

Auto Painting
A SPECIALTY

Claude St. Jacques
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Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

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CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
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Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellry repairs
Main Street, Lachute.

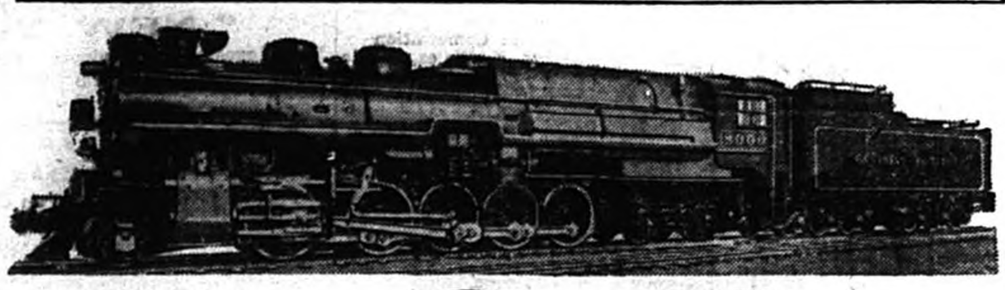
LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14
I.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m
In McArthur's Hall
G. D. McCormick, Noble Grand,
Lawrence Cruise, Rec.-Sec'y
Visiting Brethren always Welcome

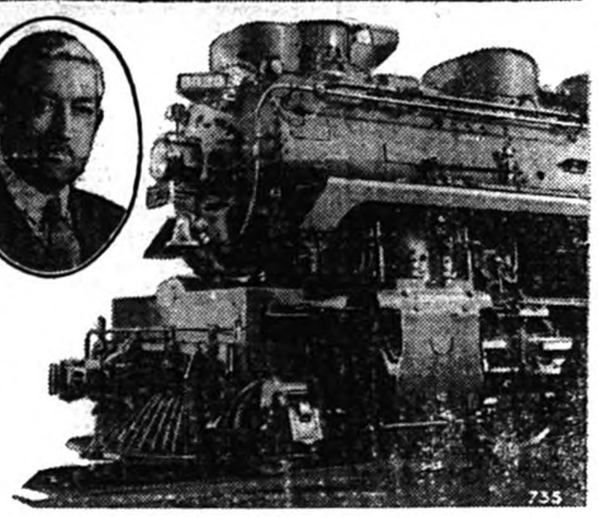
GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE

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

Newest Locomotive is Monster Indeed





The largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world has just been completed in the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, for service in the Rocky Mountains. The new "8000" locomotive represents a new era in the advancement of steam motive power of greater efficiency and higher sustained capacity. It is called a "multi-pressure" engine because it generates its steam in three separated portions and at three different pressures and, because of its radical departures in boiler design, is creating something of a furore in mechanical and railroad circles.

Facts and figures of the "8000" will give some indication of its magnitude, efficiency and strength. It is only a scant nine inches short of 100 feet in length. Weight of engine is 485,000 lbs. and of tender 300,000 lbs., making a total of 785,000 lbs. or 392½ tons. It has five driving wheels on each side, each of which is 63 inches in diameter. Its tractive effort is 90,000 lbs. which means that on a level track it will haul a freight train, over a mile in length, made up of one hundred and fifty 40-ton cars and representing a total weight of 6000 tons. Its tender has a capacity of 12,000 gallons of water and 4350 gallons of fuel oil enabling it to make long hauls without replenishing. There are 18,695 feet or slightly over three and a half miles of seamless steel tubes used in the construction of the boiler units alone.

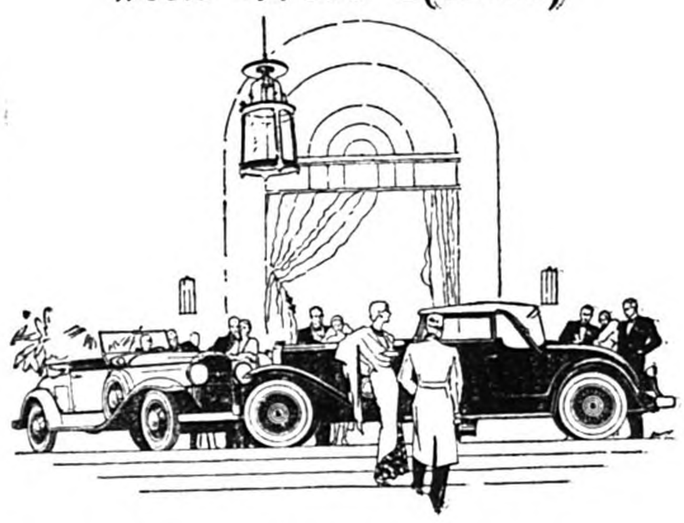
An outstanding feature of the "8000" is the firebox unit which is a closed circuit in which 300 gallons of distilled water are continually circulating without loss by evaporation. Distilled water is used because it prevents accumulation of sludge and scale so common in water tube boilers. The closed circuit or firebox unit extends into the high-pressure boiler drum in the form of 16 coils, called heat transfer coils.

There are three locomotives of this type in Europe and they show excellent savings in fuel, ranging from 25 to 35 per cent, as compared with the conventional type of locomotive. But the largest of the European locomotives of this type is only 42 per cent of the weight and develops only 36 per cent of the power of the "8000." It will be used in the Rocky Mountain territory of the company.

H. B. Bowen (inset) Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, working in co-operation with the American Locomotive Company and the Superheater Company, of New York, designed the "8000" after he had made a special trip to Europe in 1929 to study locomotive types and development. The construction of this monster locomotive was handled under direct supervision of Mr. J. Burns, Vorks Manager, Angus Shops, and Mr T. Donald, of Mr. Bowen's staff.

Lay-out shows full length view of the "8000"; front-end view; and, inset, Mr. Bowen, designer of the locomotive.

Combining Youthful Style with Wide Utility



The Convertible Coupes by McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

IF you have the sportsman's appreciation for smartness and spirit in a motor car, McLaughlin-Buick suggests that one of its Convertible Coupes will win your highest favor. Each is a truly reliable and fine-performing car. And both combine the exhilaration of open-car travel with the snug protection of a sturdy, weathertight closed model. Roomy front and rear compartments accommodate four passengers with perfect comfort.

Note: The present line of 1931 McLaughlin-Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models during the summer or fall.

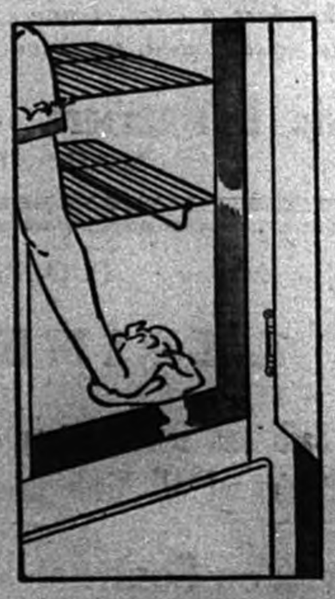
The Straight Eight by
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Argenteuil Motor Sales,
Phone 114, Main St., Lachute.

TUNE IN ON "CANADA ON PARADE" EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

The inside of your FRIGIDAIRE... *seamless, stainless without a corner, crack or crevice!*



As easy to keep clean as the crystal of your watch . . . the sweep of a damp cloth . . . and the whole interior is as brilliantly white as a field of freshly fallen snow sparkling in the sun!

Not so much as a smudge can hide in the rounded corners or on the seamless sides of the Porcelain-on-steel interior of the Frigidaire! A half-lemon can lie up-ended all night on its snowy floor without leaving a tell-tale trace of stain!

In all the world there is no more perfect parking place for fine foods than the inside of a Frigidaire!

★ ★ ★

Seamless, stainless, cornerless interiors of glistening Porcelain-on-steel are one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

Argenteuil Motor Sales, Lachute, Que.
P. T. LEGARE CO., Limited.

LILAC

By Molly Bevan

The Blue Bell Poetess

Of all the lovely gifts the Spring bestows
I think that lilac is the loveliest;
In garden prim and ragged hedge it grows,
Its fragrant clouds of pearl and amethyst
Lifting an incense indescribable
To the clear azure of May's sunny skies,
Which, as they wane to sunset colourful,
Linger in lilac light till evening dies.
White-blossomed lilac's youth's epitome;
With purple pinnacles a prince's plume;
Regal, yet sweet with all simplicity,
The very acme of the springtide bloom.
So much for sunlit beauty—all in vain
I strive to tell of lilac in the rain!

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
MRS. H. W. ROBERTSON,
St. Andrews East,
SATURDAY, MAY 9th., 1931

The following effects :—One horse cow, double waggon, set of heavy bob sleighs, set of light bob sleighs, set of double harness with leather tugs, express, tumbril cart, set of spring tooth harrows, cultivator, farmers' boiler, cutter, buggy, piano èMason Reisch), chairs, beds, power driven washing machine; household effects; and many other articles unmentioned. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (A. T.)

Terms arranged on Day of Sale
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

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.

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

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

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE,
No. 2990.

DAME CECILE MONDOU, wife common as to property of Rodrigue Charbonneau, farmer, of St. Scholastique, district of Terrebonne, being duly authorized à ester en justice, has, on the 26th. day of March 1931, instituted an action in separation as to property against her husband.

Attorneys for plaintiff.
LACROIX & DUPUIS.

HAIR DRESSING PARLOR
Main Street, Lachute
Splendid Confectionery

Why not try Gladys' Beauty Parlor. She is sure to give you entire satisfaction, clean and efficient service at all times. Special Paper Wave and Manicure $1.25.

Phone 804.

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

BOYD'S BICYCLES
AT LOWER PRICES
Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles, Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.
T. W. BOYD & SON 376 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL

Railway Marks Golden Jubilee

Sir Arthur Currie Points To Link Created to Bind Canada

• • •

Confederation, "a noble dream," was only translated into actual fact with the knitting together of the various parts of the Dominion into a whole through the creation of an adequate system of railway transportation, stated Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, in addressing the Montreal Rotary Club at a luncheon in the Windsor Hotel recently. The occasion was the golden jubilee of the completion of Canada's first railway from coast to coast, the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The building of this railway, Sir Arthur stated, "marked the end of a scattered Canada: it marked the birth of a new Dominion; it heralded the beginning of a nobler time."

Colossal obstacles had to be overcome in its building, Sir Arthur said in paying tribute at the close of his talk to the "vision, to the enthusiasm and grit of the little band of Scots who planned and carried through their great enterprise."

Motto of Service

In his opening remarks, Sir Arthur expressed his pleasure in speaking before members of a club whose motto was Service and which had sent its branches to the ends of the earth. He spoke as follows :

"I appreciate deeply and sincerely the privilege of meeting today the members of the Rotary Club and of speaking to you for a few minutes upon a national topic of interest to us all. I am grateful for your kindly welcome. May I repeat what I said last week to the members of the Canadian Club. After all, there is no land like Canada and from far distant countries, however attractive and enticing they may be, the Canadian traveller invariably turns home with affection and with pride. And so I am glad to be here today with you of the Rotary Club. Your motto is "Service" Your efforts are directed to the combining of men in the practice of unselfishness. Your organization has sent its branches to the ends of the earth. When the cry goes forth, as in olden times "come over and help us" your response is prompt and plentiful. The results of your efforts are apparent in countless ways, not only throughout Canada but throughout the world. And the necessity for such a creed as yours and the application of its principles was perhaps never so urgent in our history as it is today.

Tribute Paid

"It is strangely fitting, then, that we should give a few minutes today in tribute and remembrance to a great organization which has served Canada so well in the past and is serving Canada so well in the present the Canadian Pacific Railway. This year is the Golden Jubilee year of that remarkable transportation system. This year is the half century mark in the railway's history, and from this mark we can look back and estimate with the accuracy of time what its contribution has been in the development of Canada.

"I sometimes wonder if in the rush of modern life, with our frantic chasing after substance or shadows, we are sufficiently mindful of those gallant and undaunted spirits to whom our great country owes its development. We are all proud of our homeland. We glory in its history. We have faith in its destiny. But we accept it as it is, with all its progress, with little thought, and often little knowledge of the toil that made it. When we come to a period of depression such as the modern world is now passing through, do we turn back for counsel and encouragement to the voices of our country's past ?

Do we turn from the valley to the mountain peaks of our history, where the great figures in our national development still stand in memory and show us the way to the light ? It is a glorious story, this Canadian story of pioneer effort. There are classic tales of great adventure in the literature of older lands, tales of a search for the golden fleece, of a quiet for the lost city of Atlantis, of a seeking for the mythical Eldorado, of the wanderings of Ulysses & his fabled crow,—but in the story of Canada are tales of greater courage, greater romance, greater daring & greater hope, epics of forest and plain and sea and river and mountain which are unequalled in the records of any land.

These tales tell of dreams and achievements, of loneliness, of the forsaking of the world to follow an idea or an ideal, of the harmonious unity of provinces and of the ultimate moving of the world. Well could the pioneer builders of our country say :

"We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams;
Yet, we are the movers and makers
Of the world forever, it seems."

Facts Well Known

"It is not my purpose to speak today in detail of the romance of the Canadian Pacific Railway The facts of its history are undoubtedly well known to you all. Perhaps the story should be called not the romance but the miracle. Fifty years is a brief period in the life of a country, and our progress in transportation in that time is in many ways a miracle. The history of Canada and the history of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the past half-century are practically one and the same. The story is an epic, the splendor of which cannot be dimmed by time.

"The dream of Confederation was a noble dream. It was realized after many a difficulty which would have shaken the courage of less determined men. But the realization of that dream in 1867 was, after all, only true in theory; it was in a sense a paper realization, a pact or contract the reality of which was to be worked out by other circumstances. It is possible to declare for unity; it is not always possible to live in unity if the material links of unity are absent. Read the preamble to the British North America Act, dated the 29th. of March, 1867. It says :

"Whereas the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, have expressed their desire to be federally united into one Dominion under the Crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, with a Constitution similar in principle to that of the United Kingdom; and whereas, such a union would conduce to the welfare of the provinces and promote the interests of the British Empire.....be it therefore enacted and declared....that the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, shall form and be one Dominion under the name of Canada.

Step to Unity

"This declaration and enactment was not brought about without great difficulty. But its accomplishment was only a step towards the desired union and unity.

"It was evident to the statesmen of the time that there could be no real unity or harmony without transportation facilities. The various scattered parts of Canada might be united in theory, but they could never be united in fact until transportation line made them neighbors and brought them into contact. Down in Nova Scotia, Joseph Howe preached a railway gospel. There could be no real union without contact, he affirmed. To him a railway was the secret of harmony. The Canada Railway Loan Act was passed in April, 1867. It authorized a guarantee of interest on a loan to be raised by Canada towards the construction of a railway connecting Quebec and Halifax. But Howe's vision saw beyond Quebec. He dreamed of a day when the whistle of the locomotive would be heard in the passes of the Rockies and when it would be possible to make the journey from Halifax to the Pacific in five or six days. By the end of 1873 Howe was in his grave, and while his dream was still unfulfilled there were circumstances at work that were making for its ultimate realisation.

"On the 12th. of May 1870, the territories that now comprise Manitoba entered the Union. On the 16th. of May 1871 the colony of British Columbia entered the Dominion of Canada. The representatives of that province stipulated, and it was so agreed, that the Government of the Dominion undertake to secure the commencement simultaneously, within two years from the date of the Union, of the construction of a railway from the Pacific towards the Rocky Mountains, & from such point as may be selected, east of the Rocky Mountains towards the Pacific, to connect the seaboard of British Columbia with the railway system of Canada; and further, to secure the completion of such railway within ten years from the date of the Union."

Link is Born

"And so the idea of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to link the older provinces of Canada with the Pacific, had birth. Its purpose combined the qualities of the men of the Scottish race who later developed the idea. It combined practicability and ideality. It had the material aim of transportation, but it had the spiritual end of unity and harmony and neighborliness of the widely-scattered parts of our country.

"As we speed today in comfort across Canada, as I did a few days ago on my way home from the Orient, it is easy to forget the colossal obstacles in the way of the realization of that dream. By our children and ourselves, railway travel on the Canadian Pacific is taken as a facility that was always possible, and we give but little thought to the struggles behind its growth. Today those struggles have fallen, perhaps, i nto dim recollections. The giant figures who showed the way—the soldiers on that battlefield of national development—have vanished from the scene. But they have fitted into the history of our country from which they can never be erased. Their achievements are a brilliant part of our country's story.

"It has been said that "each age is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth." So it was with the age that ended and began with the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It marked the end of a scattered Canada; it marked the birth of a new Dominion; it heralded the beginning of a nobler time.

Before it was undertaken, a laureate in England was laughed at as a visionary when he dipt into the future, "far as human eye could see," and saw in fancy "all the wonder that would be"; he saw the heavens filled with commerce, the "argosies of magic sails" which we call airplanes, and he saw the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World, which is approached to some extent in the League of Nations. But that laureate's dream has come true.

"And likewise the men who made possible the Canadian Pacific Railway, were scoffed at as fantastic dreamers and sneered at as visionaries. That is not surprising. Rival interests tried to impede their progress. Financial difficulties beset them. The engineering impossibility of the whole plan was continuously pointed out. That, too, is not surprising. Think of the Canada of those far away days!

Think of its four millions of scattered people ! Think of its waste spaces ! Think of the

(Continued on other page.)

BEST RADIO CUSTOMER

—:—

Canada imported more radio receiving sets from the United States during January and February than any other foreign country, Italy being second and Argentina third. The exports to Canada amounted to $254,321 worth of sets and Italy had a total of $123,704.

Buy conveniently through GMAC, General Motors own time payment plan. Be assured of satisfaction by the liberal terms of the General Motors Owner Service Policy.

Forward with Canada! Prove your confidence in tomorrow by buying today.

PONTIAC

. . . a fine car, a modern car, a General Motors Value

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES

Main Street, Lachute.

P21-20

PRICED FROM $875 at factory, Taxes Extra

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old walls and ceilings

with Gyproc

HERE is a wallboard that *does not burn*, made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It is used for interior walls, ceilings and partitions.

As well as being fire-resistant, it has structural strength, insulation value and is draught and vermin-proof. Use Gyproc Joint Filler for sealing the joints between the tall, broad sheets of wallboard.

When you are "doing over" any room in the house or adding new ones in the attic or basement, use Gyproc for walls and ceilings because you can nail it directly over the old surface. Gyproc is also an excellent base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Gyproc is Canada's pioneer non-burning gypsum wallboard. Ask your nearest dealer for full details and a Gyproc direction sheet. Or write us for the FREE booklet, "Building and Remodelling with Gyproc". 374B

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Montreal Quebec

The NEW IVORY GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

Cottingham Supply Company - Lachute, Que.

The West contributes this delightful

MAGIC MENU

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

Sometimes it's difficult to think up new ideas for varying daily menus. Here's one that offers pleasing variety and combines healthful qualities as well. It was prepared by Miss Gertrude Dutton, Western Canada's best known cookery expert, conductor of the Better Cookery Section in the Winnipeg Western Home Monthly.

VEGETABLE DINNER
Scalloped Potatoes
Creamed Corn—Diced Beets
Cabbage au Gratin
Hot Tea Biscuits*
Apple Pie with Cheese
Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee

Miss Dutton says: "I recommend Magic Baking Powder because I know from experience that its uniform leavening quality gives dependable baking results. Most baked dishes look and taste better when Magic Baking Powder is used."

Try Miss Dutton's Favorite Recipe for TEA BISCUITS*

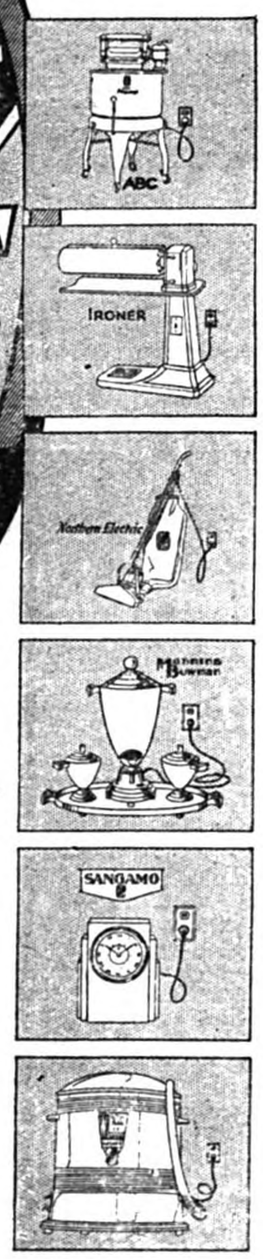
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon lard
¾ cup cold milk, or half milk and half water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the chilled shortening. Now add the chilled liquid to make soft dough. Toss dough on to a floured board and do not handle more than is necessary. Pat out with the hand or roll out lightly. Cut out with a floured biscuit cutter. Bake on a buttered sheet in a hot oven, 450° F., 12 to 15 minutes.

This recipe and dozens of other equally delightful baking suggestions are included in the New Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, a copy will be sent you. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Buy Made-in-Canada Goods.

MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results



The *Miraculous* OVEN

THE even heat of the Gurney oven removes the element of *luck* from baking. You can bake a hundred cakes and each one perfect. A matter of built-in quality, of 92 years Gurney experience and of Northern Electric cooperation, have developed the Northern Electric-Gurney Range.

Four hundred cubic inches larger than that of any other electric range, with perfect distribution of steady heat through rigid, everlasting insulation, the Gurney oven allows you to cook long after the current is turned off. A one-piece porcelain enamelled lining and snug-closing door are among a dozen features distinctive to this super-range.

Finished in handsome porcelain enamel, with smooth, rounded edge and corners, and never a projecting nut or bolt to mar its simple beauty, this range is made in Canada and carries the Northern Electric "Approved Appliance" SEAL—your permanent guarantee of mechanical perfection.

Go today to any of the retail stores listed at the right, and see this Northern Electric-Gurney Range and the other Approved Appliances illustrated here.

Northern Electric COMPANY LIMITED
A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE

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WANT ADS

PROPERTY FOR SALE,—Consisting of 85 acres of land, 45 acres cleared, good comfortable two and a half storey dwelling, furnace heated, two trout brooks running through the farm, near to large lakes, good hunting district. A very desirable place for a summer residence, club, fox or chicken ranch, large sugar bush, very low price. Apply to Gall & Jones, Insurance Agents, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE,—A nickel trimmed cooking stove and a gentleman's roll top desk, both in perfect condition. Bargain to right party. For further particulars apply the Watchman Office, Phone 27, Lachute. M-31-p.

ROOMS and BOARD, home comforts. Mrs. Chas. Foster, Brownsburg. M-15-2-p.

BABY CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES

Now is the time to purchase your Barred Rock Chicks from a Government approved Hatchery. From May 20th., Fourteen Cents. June first to 15th., Twelve Cents. Arundel Poultry Farm, Dr. Morrison, Arundel, Que. M-15-2-c.

FOR SALE,—The old planking and stringers from White's Bridge, will be sold by Public Auction, on Monday, May 13th., at 1.30 o'clock S.T. at the Bridge.

Municipal Council of the Parish of St. Jerusalem.
M-8-1-c.

HOUSE TO RENT,—Granite stone finished, house of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences, and comforts, Garage for 2 cars, on corner of Grace and Barrron, Apply to J. B. Raymond, Phone 259. X.

FOR SALE,—Good working Chestnut mare, sound. Guaranteed. Tel. 211, J. M. Cousineau.

HOUSE TO LET,--For occupancy on 1st. of May, good house on Boulevard Bedard. Apply to Geoffroy Bedard, Lachute or phone 308.

FOR SALE,—Dining room furniture chairs, and many other articles to be sold at very low prices. Telephone 184.

FOR SALE,—Choice Young pigs, 3 weeks old. Apply Roy Morrison, Telephone 924 r 4. M-8-1 c.

TO LET—Seven roomed house with all modern conveniences in Centre Ward. Apply James Catton, 83 Robert Street. M-8-p.

HOUSE TO LET,—An eight roomed house; 66 Boulevard Bedard, Telephone 199 w.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all Ratepayers of the Parish of St. Jerusalem in Arrears of Taxes, are requested to pay same without delay and save themselves any further costs.

Municipal Council of the Parish of St. Jerusalem.
J. W. GALL, Secretary-Treasurer.
M-8-1-c.

CHURCH NOTES

—:—

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 8 p.m.
All on Advance Time.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Mother's Day Service. Subject : "Christ's Teaching About God."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "Rival Mothers."
3.30 p.m., East Settlement.
4 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all Services.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
All Services on Daylight Saving Time.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Minister.
10.30 a.m., Sunday School.
11.30 a.m., Morning Worship. Mother's Day.
7.30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Saturday, Maq 9th., at 2 p.m., Sunbeam Mission Band.

IN MEMORIAM

BIGELOW—In loving memory of Mrs. George Bigelow, who departed this life on May 9th., 1930.

Dearest mother thou hast left us
For that bright and better home,
Where no pain shall ever enter
And where sorrow ne'er can come.

We will miss you now dear mother
Miss your counsel wise and true,
Miss you in the family circle
Miss you everywhere we go.

But we leave you darling mother
In His tender loving care,
Safely sheltered in His bosom
Free from pain and sorrow there.

Friends may think we have forgot
Just because they see us smile,
Its only those who lost a loved one
Know the grief that is left behind,
But in heaven we hope to meet you
Where no parting tears are shed.

Inserted by her husband and family.

BIGELOW,—In sad and loving memory of my dear Mother, Mrs. E. Bigelow, who departed this life, May 7th., 1930.

One year has passed,
Our hearts still sore
As time goes on we miss her more
Her loving smile and cheerful face
No one can fill my mother's place.
We miss her when we need a friend
On her we always could depend,

Farewell dear mother, thy wok is o'er
Thy willing hand will toil no more.

Sadly missed by husband and familiy.

NOTICE

The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her children. Mrs. Eliza Crooks, widow of the late Louis Crooks, of Grenville. M-8-1 p.

GRENVILLE

Miss A. Robertson, Montreal spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lorne Cooke.

Mr. R. Cooke of Ottawa, was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Pickett's for a few days this week.

Mrs. Stewart and Freda McMillan were at their home in Vankleek Hill for the week-end.

Mr. MacVicar has moved into Mrs. Ryans' house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pridham have returned to their home, after spending the winter months in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre have moved into the United Church parsonage.

In the passing of Mrs. Thos. Gauley on Friday May 1st.; Grenville lost another highly esteemed citizen. She was Miss Eliza Hoare, previous to her marriage.

She leaves an aged mother, her husband and one daughter Gladys besides many other near relatives to mourn her loss. She was a member of the Grenville Methodist Church for many years.

The funeral service was held in the Grenville Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, and was very largely attended by many relatives and friends. Service was conducted by Rev. Mr. McLeod. Interment in the Presbyteian Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all inhabitants and ratepayers of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, that the meetings of the Council will be held at 2 o'clock p.m. Daylight Saving Time, while such time is in force.

Municipal Council of the Parish of St. Jerusalem.
M-8-1-c.

NOTICE,—Any person having shoe repairs done at my shop of 102 Grace Street, and not claiming them within 30 days, same will be sold. Signed, Eudor Nobert, Lachute. M-1-1-p

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.

De Soto Eight

Chrysler Product

$1090.00

Original Price $1450.00

We have a few of these "Prior" Models in stock. Now is your OPPORTUNITY

Campbell - Decarie Limited
Fitzroy 1911 *1834 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal*

STEPHEN'S CASH STORE

MAY 8—9

CANNED APPLES, FAMEUSE, 2 for	25c
NUGGET SHOE POLISH, per tin	12c
ASSORTED BISCUITS, 3 lbs	29c
CLARKS PORK & BEANS, Large Tin	16c
BENSON CORN STARCH	12c
AYLMER LOMBARD PLUMS, 2 tins for	25c
FRESH Ground COFFEE, per lb.	35c
PEARL SOAP, 10 bars for	35c
SULTANA STOVE POLISH, 2 tins for	25c
CLOVER LEAF SALMON	34c
FLOOR PAINT, 1 quart	95c

Aird's Bread, Buns and Cakes always on hand.

Phone 293 12 Bethany St.

Mother and Anne had always been very close to one another. When Anne married and moved to another city, each missed the other greatly.

But one thing more than any other has helped to keep them close — the telephone. Every Friday evening Anne calls her mother by Long Distance . . . after 8.30 p.m. when the low night rates are in effect. During the week they both keep memos of topics they wish to discuss. Then there is no time lost . . . and nothing forgotten.

What if they are 120 miles apart! The telephone connection is made in about a minute — nearly always while Anne holds the line. Their voices are just as clear as on local, and the cost, after 8.30 p.m., is only 40 cents.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m.

Quality Printing
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Watchman Office

The Watchman
And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

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High Class Workmanship
Cabinet making, upholstering, furniture polishing, picture framing and boat building a specialty.
Reasonable Prices, Prompt Attention
Michael Lackner
245 Main Street, Lachute

VOL. LVI. LACHUTE, QUE. MAY 15, 1931. NO. 20

Hardware Supplies

The store of T. McOuat & 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. McOUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4. Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

RALPH'S CORNER, LAKEFIELD.
Every Saturday Night
Opens May 23rd.
BIG GALA NITE
Old Time Barn Dance
Prizes for Spot Waltz
Piano with Violin accompaniment, supplied by Henry Reilly. Come along for a real old time night. Gents 50c. Ladies Free. M-22-2-p

A dance will be held at Gordonville, Saturday night, May 23rd. Good Music will be provided. M-15-1-c.

L.O.L., No. 717, of Louisa, are holding a Dance in their Hall, on Friday evening, May 22nd., at 9 p.m. D.S.T. Gents $1.00. Ladies Free. The usual good time is assured.

There will be given in J. H. Davis' Hall, Morin Heights, on Saturday, May 16th., at 8 p.m. sharp, a three act play entitled "His Uncle's Niece" In aid of the New United Church, which is to be built. Come one, come all. Admission 50c; Children 25c.

The Dramatic Club of Knox Crescent Church, Montreal, will present a play, entitled "Mr. Pim, Passes By", in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, May 23rd., at 8.15, under the auspices of the Y. P. C. of the St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church.
M-22-2-p.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

—:—

Ninth Dominion of Canada Championships to be held at Cornwall on Wednesday, June 3rd.

The young athletes of Lachute Academy who carried off many honors at the Dominion meet in Montreal are now hard at work equipping themselves for the strenuous contest. This Dominion event, since its inception a few years ago, has only been held in such large centres as Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, and it is quite a feather in Cornwall's cap to know their thriving city has been selected for such an important meet.

The Watchman and its readers wish all succes to our youthful contestants and will watch results with great interest.

NOTICE

Please note that the Alexandria Dry Cleaning is moving to Lachute and will be located at 68 Foundry Street. Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments neatly cleaned and steam pressed at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Robillard, well known expert cleaner of Glengarry County will be in charge.
M-15-p.

CARD OF THANKS

* * * *

Mr. James Swail and family wish through the medium of The Watchman, to return their thanks for kindness and sympathy extended to them by their many friends in their recent sad loss.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS,—In loving memory of my dear son Thomas Bertram, (Bert), Andrews, killed May 16th., 1928. Lovingly remembered by Mother.

* * * *

O'BRIEN—In loving memory of my dear husband, Wm. George O'Brien who departed this life, May 13th., 1929. We treasure still the memory of him, we loved so dear.
Inserted by his loving wife and family.

THE LATE MISS MALVINA CYR.

The funeral of the late Miss Malvina Cyr who passed away after six month's illness, took place on Thursday last at the Roman Catholic Church and was largely attended by many sympathizing friends and relatives.

Deceased who was in her 73rd. year had been a resident of our town for the past 21 years and had made her home with her sister, Mrs. H. Filion. She leaves to mourn her loss her two sisters, Mrs. H. Filion, of Lachute, and Mrs. P. Goyette, of Brownsburg; and two brothers, Mr. H. P. Cyr, of St. Hermas, and Mr. Felix Cyr, of Montreal.

THE LATE MRS. JAMES SWAIL.

—:—

It was with a feeling of deep sorrow that the people of Shrewsbury witnessed the passing of one of its oldest and most respected residents in the person of Mrs. James Swail, who died on Saturday, May 2nd. Deceased lady was in her 79th. year, having spent her entire life-time in this community, where she will be greatly missed by friends and relatives.

Although kept busy with the duties of her home life, Mrs. Swail took a great interest in others, was always ready to help a friend in need and will be long remembered by many people for her great kindnesses to them. She was an extensive reader and took a keen interest in life as a whole.

Though her life was marked by great activity, having scarcely known a day's sickness the deceased was very patient during her ill-health of the past years and through her cheerful disposition was always able to see the bright side.

Mrs. Swail, formerly Sarah Kennedy, was born in Morin Heights, in 1853.

In 1874 she married John Morrison, who predeceased her 42 years ago. Later she married James Swail who survives her. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss two brothers William and Robert, of Morin Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Norman Boyd and three grand children, to whom we extend our sympathy.

The funeral which took place from the family residence, on Monday, May 4th., to St. John's Church, Shrewsbury, was very largely attended.

The service was conducted by Rev. R. G. Fiander, B.A., assisted by Rev. Allan E. Mount. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining St. John's Church and the large procession of mourners were a tribute to the esteem in which the deceased was held by friends and neighbors and all who knew her.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. H. Morrison, Edward Morrison, Wm. Swail, Val Swail, Stewart Boyd and M. Rockford.

Dr. Margaret MacKellar, who has seen forty years' service as a medical Missionary in India is to be the speaker at the morning service in Lachute United Church next Sunday morning. Sailing for India in 1890, Dr. MacKellar's first station was Indore, Central India, where Dr. Fraser Campbell, now 86 years of age, was in charge. The opening of the new hospital at Neemuch was the crown of Dr. MacKellar's work, and the occasion of the presentation to her of the Kaiser-I-Hind medal for distinguished service during the famine of 1899-1900.

MANY THANKS

Mr. Wm. Hale of the Seigniory, wishes to express his deep gratitude to the Lachute Fire Brigade and the many friends for kind assistance rendered to him in fighting the fire, which consumed his home on Wednesday of last week.
Wm. Hale.

Cottingham Supply Co.

Yards and Office on Bethany Street
open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday 7 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m. —
6 p.m.
Daylight Saving Time
Let us know your requirements in
Builders' Supplies
Prices Right

Telephone 29. P. O. Box 623, Lachute.

Local news of the Week

Miss Marion MacVicar, of Dunany, spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Mr. Donald Beers, Mrs. A. Beers and Miss Louise Parker spent Sunday in Montreal.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Robbins, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell of Brownsburg, this week.

Mr. Moses Auger, of Marinette, Wisconsin, was the guest of Mrs. Robinson, on Thursday of last week, after an absence of forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carson, and the Misses Enid Carson and Dorothy Sutton, of Montreal, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles.

The Annual Lawn Social of the Women's Auxiliary, Brownsburg, will be held on Thursday, June 18th. Further particulars later. Keep the date open.

Dr. John Hope who has been at Kirkland Lake ,Ont., for the past few months ,has returned home. Dr. Fisher was the guest of Mrs. John Hope over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McArthur and Miss Edith Styan, of Ottawa, were the guests of Mrs. A. McArthur over the week, and renewing acquaintance with their many old fr.ends.

Mr. P. Belanger of Montreal, has arrived in town and has entered the employ of Joseph Ampleman as Manager of the Palace Hotel, and will give his old customers entire satisfaction.

A Two Ball Foresome Competition will be held on Tuesday next, at 2.30 p.m. sharp. Tea will be served. A meeting of the Ladies' Branch will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Club House. M-15-1-c.

Mrs. J. Ross Jr. who has been visiting Mrs. Stanley Holt and other friends, left on Monday with her two small children for her home in Shauvavon, Sask. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Ross Sr., who has lately arrived from England.

Mr. Duncan McDougall, of Centreville, was in Montreal, on Saturday last, attending the funeral of his brother-in-law.Mr. F. W. Cooke, who passed away suddenly on Friday last The funeral took place at the Point St. Charles Baptist Church. Our sympathy is extended to his three daughters Edna, Elsie and Jean, who are well known in this vicinity.

Monday evening was set aside by the Young People of the United Church as Home Night for the "Parents," and quite a large gathering were present. The address of Welcome was given by Mr. Geo. Wason, after which a suitable program of readings, recitations and songs were given. Refreshments were served and ice cream, which was donated by Mr. Bradford, of the Lachute Dairy.

The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Society, which was organized here early this year, held their first dance on Friday, in McArthur's Hall. Of the large number attending, reported it a huge success. A splendid sit down supper was provided and dancing continued to the wee' small hours of the morning. Dance music was supplied by Brownsburg and local talent.

The first number of the Argenteuil Tribune makes its initial bow to the people of the County this week and the Watchman extends congratulations to Mr. St. Jean, its genial editor and proprietor on its smart and breezy appearance.

Mr. St. Jean has opened an office in the Court House, Lachute, and our French-Canadian friends are naturally pleased that they have a medium for dissemenation of local news in their mother tongue.

We trust our confrere will meet with all success in his new venture and that our united efforts will mutually result in the betterment of the County's interest.

Is nothing to be done?

That is a question being generally asked by the public who are becoming impatient at the constant thefts being perpetrated throughout the county. As we have before stated and urged, the matter has become so serious that it is absolutely necessary that the County Council should at once take action in curbing those who are setting at defiance all authority. There is evidently an organized gang working who go from place to place, stealing chickens, pigs, calves and even horses. This week news is brought to us of a number of thefts being perpetrated & on Tuesday night they visited Albert Lamarche at St. Philippe, robbing him of 40 birds. Another place not far distant is reported to have been paid a visit, but the birds being in poor condition, they were not taken, but a note was left on the poultry house saying that they would return for same when better fed. All last summer and last fall this sort of thing was carried on with impunity, and though complaints were made to the Provincial authorities, the answer was given that the detective department had insufficient staff to cope with the situation. Here is one department of service that should be well manned. Taxes are being paid by the public in increasing demand and it is high time that some protection is extended against such ruthless maurauding.

TOWN COUNCIL

—:—

An adjourned meeting of above Council was held on Monday at 8 p.m. Mayor P. Dobbie presided and Aldermen J. P. MacKimmie, C. Miller, J. Speight, Z. Laurin, Dr. Rodrigue, J. B. Raymond and H. M. Lavigne.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved and accounts ordered paid.

Dr. Rodrigue was appointed pro-mayor for ensuing three months.

Messrs. J. M. Campbell, Jno. Miller and Adolphe Raymond were appointed valuators for 1931.

Orders were issued to the Bell Telephone and Jno. McFaul that they were required to proceed immediately with the construction of their sidewalk.

On motion of Ald. Miller, seconded by Alderman MacKimmie that the Secretary be instructed to write Mr. Jos. Loranger and notify him that claims to the amount of $76.85 and $2.50 have been made against the town by Messrs. R. Beaulne and J. A. E. Belanger for accidents to their cars on Lachute Road on account of holes where the drain had been dug, and to ask whether it is his intention to pay these claims.

On motion of Alderman Lavigne, seconded by Ald. Miller, that Alderman Raymond be authorized to sell the gravel on the river bank on Main Street.

Moved by Alderman Miller, seconded by Alderman Rodrigue that Mr. S. Ouimet, C. E. be requested to prepare and submit necessary plans and estimates for laying an 8 in. water main on Grace St. from Bethany Rd. to the Boys' School and to attend the next council meeting to offer necessary explanations.

Moved by Alderman Raymond, seconded by Alderman Speight, that the by-law to effect a loan by bond issue for improvements to water-works and other works throughout the town be declared the second time.

Moved by Alderman Raymond, seconded by Alderman Miller, that the Council interview Mr. Pollock in order to come to an agreement for any damage that may be done to his land by raising the actual dam at the waterworks intake.

The council then adjourned.

GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR

Do you realize that the Lachute Fair is only a month away ? Well it is, for the dates are June 17-18-19-20 and the directors are now busily at work laying plans to make this year's exhibit excel all previous records. Let us all get behind and give it the genuine boost it deserves. Argenteuil is the home of good pure-bred stock and our exhibitors are men who take a justifiable pride in their cattle and realize big prices in their sales.

The Red Cross have again taken charge of the dining rooms & booths, so that the public will be assured of the best at moderate prices.

It is your fair, and so you should recognize your responsibility in helping to boost it along so talk it up from now on and help the directors to put this year's fair over in a big way.

A SCOT LOOKS AT THE SCOTCH

The hall of the Lachute United Church was filled last Friday evening to hear Rev. J. W. Clarke, M.C., of Park-Melville United Church, of Montreal, lecture on "A Scot looks at the Scotch." Being a Scot himself. Mr. Clarke is well qualified to lecture on this subject. He handled it in a very clever and instructive manner, leading up to the various points he wished to stress with well chosen humorous stories, so that, although he spoke at length, no one could possibly lose interest.

A short programme preceded the lecture. This consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. David Jaquest "Spring Has Come" and Neil Anderson "Where e'er you walk"; a saxaphone solo "Humouresque" by Alex. Clarke of Brownsburg; a humorous recitation by Mr. Wallace Wilson, of Brownsburg, "Rubenstein at the piano", and an item entitled "Comrades in Arms" by the Lachute Quartette (Jack Gorman, Charlie Duncan, Owen & Douglas Todd.)

This entertainment was under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Lachute United Church, and the proceeds were for the Mission and Maintenance Fund.

NOTICE

Lachute Golf and Tennis Club

Take notice that Messrs. C. M. V. Hamilton of the Bank of Montreal, and J. R. Charron, of the Provincial Bank have been authorized by the Club to accept membership fees.

In the interests of yourselves and of those of the Club your early remittances are solicited. "Boost Your Club by Your prompt action.

CONVERSION LOAN

All those holding Victory Bonds to mature in any of the years 1931-1932 1933-1934 and wishing to extend the loan for 25 years longer may convert their bonds right away by applying to my office.

The subscription lists will be closed on or before May 23rd., 1931.

GAETAN VALOIS, N. P.
Lachute, Que., Phone 48.

DRESSES - DRESSES

10 doz. House Dresses; sizes 34 to 52,
95c. to $1.95

Also Nice Flat Crepe Dresses and Suits at $5.00 to $11.50

McFAUL Bros. Lachute Mills

Phone 39. The Store Where the Dollar Does Its Duty.

Order your meat from us

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

Jos. Speight, - Phone 136

Fancy Groceries

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

Campbell Registered Main Street, Phone 50.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER $35.00

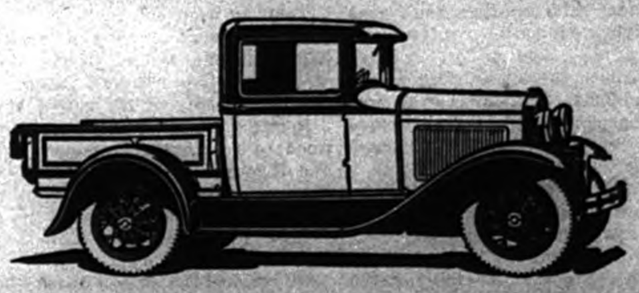
Rolex wristwatches have proved themselves in official government tests superior over all other watches.

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

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

Frank E. Earle,
Main Street, Phone 140.

FORD DELIVERY CARS FOR MANY PURPOSES



MANY different bodies are available, adapting the Ford commercial "A" chassis for use in a wide variety of businesses. Among them are the light delivery, panel, canopy, station wagon, de luxe delivery, and many others. All of these are in widespread use, bringing Ford economy, reliability, safety and value to their owners in all parts of Canada.

Among the important features of Ford commercial cars are the 4-cylinder engine, which develops 40 horse-power at 2200 r. p. m.; the simplicity of the electrical, ignition, cooling, lubrication and fuel systems; torque-tube drive; fully enclosed, internal-expanding, mechanical brakes; and shatterless glass windshields on factory models.

Come in, let us show you these features, and explain how value has been built into every part of the Ford chassis.

Ford
"THE CANADIAN CAR"

Now is the time to have your roof attended to, for a quick first class job phone 26. New galvanized roofs made at a moderate cost, all kinds of tinsmithing done. Bring your car to our garage to be examined by our expert mechanics, it wll be worth your while if you do. Quick service for all tire repairs, gasoline and oils.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Phone 26 *Ford Dealer*

The Scarecrow

By Edward Woodward.

The letter, bearing the Cunard crest, and the name of a ship, arrived on the morning of Christmas Eve.

Dear Mums and Dad,—I'm aiming at being with you on Christmas Day. —George.

It was the first word George Gower had sent his parents since his banishment to Canada five years before, and, although short, and unenlightening as to his condition, it lifted their souls to Elysium.

John Gower, a weathered oak of sixty, laid his hand on his wife's shoulder. His mind returned to the day when George had declared he meant to leave the farm, and use his brains rather than his brawn.

'Go, then," John Gower had said. "Here's fifty pounds, and don't you dare return until you've made it five hundred—with your brains!"

George had gone, and his father had pined ever since.

"So he's coming back," he whispered now, in an awed voice. "Coming back for Christmas. The last Christmas we'll spend here, unless—"

John Gower paused, wistful eyed, and his wife laughed unsteadily.

"George will save us," she declared. "He's done well, as he was bound to do."

Gower nodded. His clean-shaven lips were tight, but his face and eyes were aglow with hope.

"That fifty pounds has likely grown under his hands, after all," he murmured. "Stark will be savage if I'm able to pay off the mortgage instead of letting him foreclose."

Ellen Gower hardly heard the remark. Her brain was busy with other facets of this homecoming.

"I must let Mary Tame know,' she said. "The girl aided you in sending George away to make good, but has fretted these five years for word from him."

For hours that day John Gower and his wife speculated on the degree of success which had come to George. Fortunes, they had heard, were made quickly in Canada. They pictured their son a millionaire, saving them from the poverty following five years of ill-luck.

"George will have the laugh of me." mused John, grimly. "For all my labour, my farm has failed: whilst, seemingly, his brains have made him rich, able to come home in a swell liner, able to write on crested notepaper."

"He won't laugh, and you won't be jealous," smiled Ellen Gower.

It was a wild, sleet-filled day outside; but about four Mary Tame came 'round eager for news of the man whom she had been engaged. Her dark eyes were bright, her cheeks pink, with joyous anticipation.

"He's not come yet, Mary, dear," said Mrs. Gower, wondering whether George's success would have inflated his ideas of womanhood above Mary Tame's station. "He'll not be here until the evening train, now."

"Maybe he'll be coming in his own car," said Mary.

"His own car!" John Gower's voice was ecstatic.

"Yes," said Mary, a blush on her cheeks. "George was bound to prosper, that's why I told him I'd not be his wife until he'd made good."

After Mary had gone, John Gower thought of his son owning his own car, and his heart swelled with pride. With this bright thought for company the time passed quickly until the grandfather clock struck six, the arrival of the evening train.

"He'll be here soon, now. Nell," said Gower. "I'd have liked to have met him at the Halt, but—" He smiled ruefully. "If I get this old jacket of mine wet, I'd have to spend Christmas Day in my shirtsleeves, which would never do before our swell son."

"Bide where you be, John," said his wife. "He may be coming in his own car, as Mary said, and then you'd miss him, maybe, when he entered his home."

For a space there was silence, and then, suddenly, the outer door was pushed open, and Mrs. Gower rushed to meet the quick step in the flagged hall-space.

They met on the threshold of the room, and in a second Mrs. Gower had her son in her aching arms.

"George, my dear lad!" she exclaimed drawing him into the light of the parlour.

"Welcome home son," coughed John, his voice thick with emotion. "Why, bless my soul, you're drenched!"

Ellen Gower stood back, and saw what her husband had seen. Their son, whom they had pictured returning as a king, was a scarecrow!

His clothes were a sodden tragedy, veritable winding-sheets to their dreams, and for a tense second both parents were shocked to silence. Then the loving delight at this reunion came to the top. What did anything matter so long as they'd got their boy back, looking ruddy and well?

George was gripping his father's hand.

'Say, dad, you keep a terrible brand of Christmas weather here," he chuckled. "It's only my jacket that's wet, though. I pinched a lift in a lorry most of the way here."

"In a lorry!" The exclamation escaped his mother before she could check it. It was ironic. This lad of hers, whom she'd pictured driving his own car, had stolen a lift in a lorry.

"Didn't you come by—by—train?" she gasped.

George shook his head.

"Guess I'm used to lorry-hopping," he grinned, moving towards the fire. "How's things, dad?"

"Farming," said Gower, keeping a steady voice with difficulty, "is bad; but we're still under the old roof, and able to give you shelter"

There was no hint of rebuke in the tone or words, but George looked at his father quickly, as though suspicious of censure. He saw none, and smiled as his mother laid gentle hands on his sopping shoulders.

"Take your jacket off, George, dear," she said. "You will get your death keeping it on."

George slid out of the tattered garment, and watched his mother hang it over the back of a chair.

A little bitterly John Gower thought of his own reluctance to appearing before his son in shirt-sleeves.

Over the meal which followed George skated over his doings of the past five years; and slowly his parents' hearts sank. Their lad was a failure. He'd kept to the cities chiefly. Montreal at first and then Edmonton; but he'd visited the vast wheatlands, and rattled on about their wonder.

No mention was made by him of Mary Tame. Appparently he'd forgotten the girl who had waited and trusted, and, a little annoyed, his mother spoke of her.

"Mary Tame was here this afternoon. She was eager to see you."

George looked at his mother, and there was nervousness in his eyes.

"She's not wed anyone else then, mother?" he asked.

"She's waited and trusted, George," murmured John Gower. "She had wonderful faith in you, same as——"

George cut his father short.

"Then I'll step round to her dad's farm and pay my respects," he said.

Both parents glanced at each other, conscious of shame that their lad had proved so weak a growth. Ellen Gower recalled with a sharp twist of pain Mary's glowing words: "Maybe he'll be coming in his own car! . . . George was bound to prosper."

Her eyes strayed to the sodden, ragged jacket George had discarded.

"You can't wear that coat," she said. "And you can't go in your shirt-sleeves."

George smiled. "Feel like lending me one of your jackets, dad?" he asked.

John Gower got to his feet and stripped the coat off his back.

"This is the only one I have these days, son," he said, "but you're welcome to it."

George took the old, big-pocketed garment, with shining eyes.

"Guess you're the one man this side of Jordan who'd do this," he said, quietly.

"I'm the only man who happens to be your father," said John Gower, gruffly.

With a sigh George turned to his mother, who'd risen and was handling his own sodden coat.

"Maybe you could dry that up quick, and give it a stitch or two, mother," he said, a soft smile in his eyes.

Then he went out.

It had ceased sleeting, a few stars had come out, and as George Gower strode towards Tame's farm, he breathed deeply of his native air.

It was good to be back, he thought. Good to see that dear couple again; and if only Mary Tame stil cared, if she was ready to take him, as he was, in his father's only coat, and his own ragged "jeans," he would know he had done right in coming back

He reached the gate of Tame's home stead, and his hand clicked the latch as it had been wont to do before he'd gone away; and at the same moment a glad cry came from the other side.

"George!"

"Mary!"

Einstein's Daughter

Margot Einstein, daughter of Prof. Albert Einstein, Russian scientist, with Dr. Dimitri Marianoff, to whom she was married in Berlin recently.

In a second the girl came through the gateway towards his arms; but George held her back. As yet, owing to the dark, she had not seen his garb.

"You've come back to me, my dearest," whispered Mary.

"Yes, Mary," murmured George, quietly. "I came back on the tailboard of a lorry, and I'm wearing by dad's coat whilst mother mends the tatters in my own."

A little gasp came from the girl. It was followed by a silence; and then:

'Poor lad!" breathed Mary. "Poor, dear lad. I'm so sorry you've failed, but also glad. If you'd grown rich, you might have stopped caring for me. It's you I've been waiting for. Just you, and you'll make good some day."

And at that George Gower drew her close into his arms.

And meanwhile John Gower and his wife sat by the fire. Gower was gazing fixedly at the sodden coat steaming before the blaze. His heart was torn by two emotions, the joy of his son's return, the grief, that as he'd come back poor, nothing could now save the farm.

Mrs. Gower touched her son's jacket tenderly, and her husband glanced at her.

"Well, we've got him back, mother," he murmured.

"And he'll be our stay yet," said Ellen Gower.

She took up the coat, and turned the sleeves inside out, so that the torn lining could get dry. Her loving hands went into the pockets to do the same. She found them depressingly empty until she reached the inside breast pocket. Then her fingers touched paper, and she drew forth an envelope.

It was sealed, and addressed to "John Gower, Esq., Cross Gate Farm."

"It's for you, John!" exclaimed Ellen Gower.

"For me?" Gower's tone was puzzled. "Why should George be writing to me, when he's here to speak his words to my face?"

"Open it and see!" urged George's mother, suddenly fearful that perhaps her lad had gone away again.

John Gower pushed his thumb under the flap, and tearing it open withdrew the contents; and five Bank of England notes each for one hundred pounds fell on his knees!

"John!" gasped Ellen Gower. "John, what does it mean? Has he gone again after leaving us that? Has he——"

She leaned forward as her husband scanned the covering note:

"Dear Dad," they read,—"Here's the five hundred pounds, the fifty you gave me multiplied by ten. Best love, and a happy Christmas.—George."

"Five hundred pounds!" whispered John Gower. "This means that George has prospered. But why did he come in rags?"

Before Mrs. Gower could speak, steps sounded from the hall, the parlour door opened, and George entered, with Mary at his side. For a second he stood and surveyed the scene, smilingly. Then:

"You've found the note, dad?" he said.

"I have, lad," said his father. "I've found the money I tasked you to make, too. But what does it mean?"

"That I made good in Canada," grinned George. "I went farming with my brains in the city, and invented a new reaper and binder which is being used by every farmer in the Wheat-Belt. I've got more money than I know what to do with."

Ellen Gower went close to her son.

"Then, George," she said "why did you come home pretending to be poor, harrowing our hearts for you?"

"Because I was a fool, mother," answered George, quietly "I doubted whether you'd want me back if I'd been a poor failure; and I didn't want to be just wanted for the money I've made. If you and dad had rejected me, I'd have just left that letter for you as I went out! I wanted to know whether Mary here wanted me still, or whether she'd set her heart on a rich man. Guess I needed the faith in you that you had in me. Guess I was a fool; but I'm wise now. I've told Mary all, and we're going to wed in a month."

John Gower cleared his throat gruffly.

"You're filling your dad's coat in more ways than one, lad," he said, and laughed heartily for the first time in five years.

"It's just a wonderful Christmas gift George has brought us all," declared Mary.

"The best any man could give his mother," whispered Ellen Gower.—Tit-Bits.

Ethel: Tom, I don't see any cripples.

Tom: Of course not yet, my dear; the game is young. What did you expect?

Ethel: "Well, where are the quarterbacks and halfbacks who were to play?

A small boy asked his father how wars begin. "Well," said his father, "suppose that England quarrelled with France—" "But," interrupted the mother, "England musn't quarrel with France!" "I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance." "You are misleading the child," said the mother. "No, I am not," he answered. "Yes, you are." "No, I am not." "Yes." "No." "All right, Dad," said the small boy, "I think I know how wars begin."

Devils soonest tempt, resembling spirits of light.—Shakespeare.

Fear The Beginning of Cancer Not The End Says Doctor

Layman is Warned Against Procrastinating the Treatment of Any Infection or Irritation—No Matter How Small

The importance of recognizing the early symptoms of cancer is something which every layman should appreciate. "Fear the beginning and not the end of cancer," has been aptly said by Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins University, one of the world's most renowned cancer specialists. By that, Dr. Bloodgood means that if one fears the beginning of cancer and takes steps to have it properly treated in its incipiency, then one need not fear an unfortunate end to the cancer nor an untimely end to himself.

What should we know about cancer in order to protect us and give us the best chance of prevention or of cure? Everyone should know that cancer does not begin as cancer. There first appears something that is not cancer, and this something that is not cancer, which may develop into cancer, is a local spot, a local condition, and not a general disease or a general conidtion.

This local spot which must form before cancer can start is either a little tumor or nodule with which we are born or a little tumor or sore the result of injury or chronic irritation. When extenal this little spot can be seen or felt. It is then well-known to everybody as a wart, a mole, a sore spot in the skin or in the mouth, a white patch in the mouth, a red or scaly area on the skin, a pigmented area or black spot or an elevated pigmented area called the pigmented mole. Any bit of skin or bit of the lining of the mucous membrane of the mouth which does not look like the normal skin or normal mucous membrane should be looked upon as suspicious just as the more definite mole, or wart or sore. Then there are lumps that can be felt. It does not make any difference where the lump is or what the age of the individual is, new born babe, infant, child, young or old adult, man or woman,—if you feel a lump or a mass of a hardening or a thickening or an enlargement or a waxen kernel or a tumor, or a swelling they are all the same thing. Don't watch and wait, go and find out what it is. The most dangerous lump is the lump in the breast of a woman over twenty-five. And just as such a growth may develop on or near the skin, so it may develop in any part within your body. Fortunately the human body is perfectly wired, nothing can happen anywhere without touching the wires and sending some kind of message to the brain. We may call it pain or misery or discomfort, but everyone is aware of this new message from some spot in the body where as yet nothing can be seen or felt. You must pay attention to these messages, just as you should do to the telephone, or the telegraph, or the letter, or when someone calls you or to an unusual noise—these messages must be read and interpreted.

Sometimes when it comes from the region of the abdomen we call the messages indigestion, colic, nausea When it is in the head we call it headache. Sometimes it is an itching or burning sensation. Everyone understands the message known as toothache.

Then there is a third way in which some part of our body tells us that there is an abnormal spot which should be examined and properly treated, that is an unusual discharge. There is also a fourth way in which the body tells us that something is wrong somewhere. We call it loss of function. There is a limp. We can't move some part of the body as easily as we could before. We don't see well, hear well, smell or taste well. There may be vomiting after eating, or an irregularity in the movement of the bowels. The earlier in life this correct information is given the better. The majority of these things can be taught to children.—This is one of a series of weekly articles prepared by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council.

Negro's Nerves Larger Than White Man's

Negroes have larger nerves than white people, thus providing another piece of scientific evidence for the opinion of many anthropologists that the negro race is more highly evolved than the white one and that negroes have diverged more completely than whites from the primeval human stock. The new facts about comparative sizes of nerves have been discovered by Hiro Ide, of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, in Philadelphia, who measured cross sections from corresponding parts of the sciatic nerves of twenty-one white males and twenty-nine negro males. The sciatic nerve is the large nerve in the thigh, supplying the greater part of the foot and lower leg and being the nerve which sometimes suffers the painful inflammation called sciatica. Both the sizes of the entire nerves and the sizes of individual nerve fibres of which the nerves are composed, were measured. Both were found notably larger in the negroes than in the whites. Comparing males with females. Mr. Ide found, also, that female nerve fibres are individually larger but that female nerves as a whole are smaller, the reason being that the female nerve contains a smaller percentage of mere connective tissue not involved in the nerve's duty of conducting stimuli. It is probable, Mr. Ide believes, that the speed with which messages pass over nerves is greater the larger the nerve fibres, so that the negro nervous system may be expected to work a little faster than that of the white.

New Life For An Old Coal Scuttle

The bottom of a coal scuttle generally rusts through while the sides are quite sound. In such a case, drive two-inch wire nails through the sides of the scuttle from the outside, about one-quarter inch from the bottom, leaving spaces of about six inches between the nails. Take one small shovelful of cement and two of sand or fine gravel, mix with water (preferably warm) to a thick paste, and pour into the scuttle until the nails are just covered. Allow forty-eight hours for this concrete to harden before using. If there are any large holes in the scuttle, place a sheet of paper or cardoard on the bottom before pouring in the concrete.

Health Rules for Girls and Boys

1. Keep yourself clean Brush teeth morning and evening and after each meal. Take a bath every day. Keep nails clean, hair brushed, and clothes tidy.

2. Go to bed early and get up early. Sleep nine or ten hours—with the windows open.

3. Drink six or eight glasses of water every day.

4. Eat three wholesome meals a day. Eat fruit every day. Eat two or more vegetables every day. Drink milk every day — a pint or more. Eat cereals every day.

Breakfast: — Fruit, Whole wheat cereal with milk, milk or cocoa, eggs and Toast.

Luncheon:—Vegetable soup, bran muffins, milk, baked apples.

Dinner:—Meat, fish or eggs, baked potatoes, spinach, brown bread and butter, lettuce salad, cookies, milk.

5. Have a bowel movement every day.

6. Have a physical examination at least once a year.

7. Have a dental examination every four months.

8. Get weighed. If underweight, work to come up to standard.

9. Exercise and play in the fresh air.

Waiter: That man's table manners are about the limit.

Patron: Ssh! He's a millionaire.

Waiter: Oh, I see, it's just eccentricity.

Canada's Indian population is more than 108,000. There are several hundred Indian schools, with a total attendance of well over 15,000 children.

It is good to be children sometimes and never better than at Christmas, when its Mighty Founder was a Child Himself.

S'MATTER POP—The Truth Will Out.

By C. M. PAYNE

ONE PENNY

"Two Heads Were Always Better Than One," Said the Captain

By Ralph Plummer

"Blundell!"

Crosbie rounded a traverse. He had got away from the tourist crowd. He wished to roam the old well-remembered spot alone. These others, they looked as spectators upon the scene of a mighty drama. He was one who had been an actor upon the awful stage.

And leaning against the clay of a fire-step—a fire-step now cleverly preserved against the decaying touch of time—lost in deepest thoughts, was the figure of a solitary man, who stared out across the grim desolation of a No Man's Land still stark and portentous under the gathering thunderstorm. The profile was unmistakable. Crosbie's voice was hoarse with emotion. He was subconsciously aware of the strange coincidence.

"Blundell—old fellow!"

Two hands met suddenly in a grip that drained knuckles white. Blundell stared and half-pulled the other man up on the earthern ledge where sentries once had stamped their frozen feet while their haggard eyes had strained in searching gaze across the menacing wilderness of the company front.

"Alan Crosbie!"

"The age of miracles," quoted Crosbie, with a shaky laugh, "is not yet past." He stared back hungrily into the eager gaze of the other's eyes.

Harold Blundell grinned suddenly to mask his emotion. He seized the other man's shoulders, shook him delightedly ,and gulped.

"You dear old devil!" he grunted. "How is everything?" But hark!"

The sky was heavy with thunderous clouds; lightning flickered in the east. rom the east, too, came the roar of thunder.

"The Evening Hate!" muttered Crosbie whimsically. "The company front lies a bit farther on, Harold. Let's push on; I want to get into the old positions."

Blundell squeezed his companion's shoulder. His eyes were darkly thoughtful. A wind soughed drearily across the limitless waste.

"Twelve years ago," muttered Blundell. "There is a change, and yet it is all here—all just the same, Alan!" His voice was low-pitched, almost reverent.

"Over there," whispered Crosbie—"that small salient facing the ruined sugar factory."

"The old company front," nodded Blundell. There's that sap which number four platoon ran out. Remember Jerry's raid on it?"

Both fell silent. It was growing still darker. Thunder growled overhead; a lightning flash lit the desolate battlefield threatingly, outlined the wire and the shell-blown duckboards.

The pair reached the old front line. They discovered familiar fire-steps. They mounted upon one of them and peered over the parapet at that rugged, snaky line eighty yards away, shown plainly in the intermittent flashes from the heavens.

"Where is Lieutenant Crosbie's tin hat?" said Blundell with mock severity, staring at the outline of the other's rakish tweed cap.

"Where is the captain's gas mask?" mocked Crosbie. "Nice example to set the men! Gee! Harold, isn't this extraordinarily like old times?"

Blundell rested his chin on the hands he had bunched together on the parapet. The world round them was silent, save for the heavy growl of the thunder.

"We saw the whole issue through together," said Blundell. We were lucky, Crosbie, you and I."

There fell a silence.

"Bless 'em!" muttered Crosbie. "The old gang."

Blundell understood. He, too, blinked his eyes. He also was peopling the trenches around them. Forms moved about, the mud sucking glutinously at their feet—men whose metal, bowler-like hats shone darkly green and khakied with mud, as hissing Very lights arched their sickly radiance over the lines. A cigarette glowed fitfully between cupped fingers here and there. Sentries standing down and resting in the funk-holes, kicking their frozen legs for warmth.

"Watto, me lucky lads! Gangway! Stew comin' up!" That harsh but humorous voice would belong to Sankey—Sankey of the diminutive frame and lion heart. Blundell bit his lip. Sankey had been in the dug-out by the Engineers' dump when a heavy shell had scored a direct hit——

Blundell closed his eyes in the darkness. The thunder was becoming heavier. Guns! Guns! He knew the thin whine of approaching shells, detected the change of the whine to a hollow roar, the roar to a soul-cowering, snarling rush of sound before the projectile struck the earth with a shattering roar, while a mighty mushroom of black columned up hideously from the ground.

He heard again the scream of hurtling metal, the whiz of flying fragments. The guns took on a new volume. They roared in unison. A great and terrible monotonous harmony. The earth shook and reeled under the repeated shocks.

Cries. A man—a strong man sobbing somewhere beyond the last traverse——

Blundell caught his breath in a gasp. Crosbie's hand touched his arm.

"I know," he whispered. "I'm that way, too."

Blundell sucked in a mighty breath. The silence of the trench behind seemed unreal. There should be men carrying wooden candles bearing great dixies of stew or tea—men who stumbled and cursed with the hysteria of fatigue as the hot liquid slopped over.

"Rum up! Fourth bucket ses as we're goin' over the bags in two days' time! Lumme, wotter life! Never mind; 'appy days comin'! Keep that fag down! Wancher 'ead blowed off?"

In the distance a charabanc hooted the recall for the wandering sightseers. The two men never even heard it. Blundell mused on, his mind in this world of twelve years ago.

"Tails! No, I'm wrong; it's heads!" The signal came again.

"That damned charabanc!" ejaculated Crosbie suddenly. "That's the summons for everyone to be getting back."

Harry Blundell was staring at the ground strangely.

"Tails! No, it isn't; it's heads!" It ran through his mind repeatedly. 'Tails! No, it isn't; it's heads!'

"We must meet again, Harold. Eileen and I will give you a welcome that'll——"

Blundell shook his head.

"I sail back to Canada in two days. Alan—from Cherbourg." He paused. "One day I'm going to look you both up in England. You are both very happy, Alan? And the boy?"

Crosbie looked at his old comrade with shining eyes.

"Oh, man!" he breathed. "The young blighter is eleven, and the finest little kid you ever saw. You will come to see us soon, old chap? Eileen often speaks about you. I sometimes wonder if you rushed off to Canada immediately the War was over to—to forget."

"Forget?"

Crosbie squared his shoulders and nodded.

"We always were square with one another, Hal. I think that was the one beautiful side of the War—the wonderful comradeship which men grew to know. The great spirit of unselfishness and fine sportsmanship which we, among so many others, cherished dearly. You remember the instructions that came through, Harold—one officer and three men to go on leave. And you let me go. You let me go when, by virtue of your rank, you could have gone instead."

Blundell shrugged.

"We were both due for leave," he returned; "and we tossed. You won——that's all."

"You needn't have tossed for it," reminded Crosbie. "And that leave meant a lot. We both knew it, Hal! Eileen!"

Blundell stroked his moustache with a hand that shook a little.

"We let a coin decide,' he said quietly. "We usually did in the Army, Alan. Equal chances for everybody. You won—and got your chance. Had I won, I should have tried mine. But you were the fortunate one, Alan, and you won Eileen. Very likely, had I been the lucky one and gone on leave instead of you, I should only have come back unhappy.'

"You mean "

"I would have seized the chance to propose to Eileen—and would have been turned down."

Crosbie stared at his comrade with corrugated brows.

"I wonder?" he muttered. "She was very fond of both of us, Harold. It was touch-and-go who won. That leave meant everything to the one of us who got his chance——"

"We tossed,' said the the other man soberly.

Crosbie held out his hand suddenly.

"I won't say 'Good-bye!' old fellow. Fate couldn't give us this extraordinary meeting and then deny a real reunion. I have to get back to that infernal charabanc. I must be home in London to-morrow morning, so we are denied even the evening together." His eyes were very moist.

They clasped hands suddenly; there were incoherent sentences on both sides. Then Crosbie was at an angle of the traverse, looking back with working mouth.

"'Bye, skipper! Seems all wrong to be joining a charabanc. Somehow you and I should be in the old dug-out—you helping me out in the difficulties I found as a very young and very green officer. Remember how you used to help me out, Hal? You could always find a way of solving difficulies for me. It was your advice which never failed."

Blundell smiled slowly as he looked at the other.

"Two heads were always better than one in those days, Alan."

The other nodded. His eyes crinkled in a parting smile. He was gone.

* * * * *

Blundell paused before the old dug-out. He went down the revetter steps and lit a stub of candle. How familiar the old place was! The home of rats once—and men—of stench, mud, misery. It was in here that they had tossed for that precious fourteen days' leave. He had insisted upon it.

He took an old coin from his pocket and smiled whimsically. It was a coin he always carried. It had come into his possession long before the War. It was the one he had used to decide the question of leave between himself and Alan Crosbie.

Blundell stood in the centre of the dug-out. His teeth bit a little into his lower lip as he thought of Eileen.

"Time heals all scars," he murmured.

Yet Blundell was still a bachelor.

He fingered the coin as his mind conjured the scene again in this dug-out. He had taken this coin from his pocket and laid it in young Crosbie's hand.

"You toss," he had growled, "and I'll call. Winner takes the leave."

Reluctantly, yet with anxious eyes, Crosbie had flicked the coin, and as it dropped on the muddy flood Blundell had called clearly and distinctly, "Tails!" Then they had both bent to stare at the coin lying visibly in the sickly light of a fluttering candle. "No," had said Blundell quietly, "it isn't; it's heads!" He had put the coin back in his pocket philosophically and nodded.

"Go off with the ration cart first thing in the morning,' he had instructed Crosbie quietly.

Blundell fingered this coin now and closed his eyes.

"They are very happy," he murmured. "That is what matters."

He turned the coin over in his palm and smiled softly to himself. It was a peculiar coin—a curiosity.

It bore the King's head upon both sides.

London's New Lord Mayor

New Lord Mayor, Sir Phene Neal, as he appeared outside law courts in London following his recent inauguration celebrations.

Well Recommended

"Bridget," said the mistress of the house to her maid, "I have heard that you are thinking of getting married. Is that true?"

"Well, yes, ma'am," returned the girl, 'I was thinking about it."

"Is it possible that you are thinking of marrying that young fellow who has been calling lately?" asked her mistress.

"Yes, ma'am," Bridget replied.

"But, Bridget," said the other, rather shocked, "you have only known him for about a fortnight. Are you sure you are wise in doing this? Remember, it is a very important step in your life."

"Oh, yes," Bridget answered confidently, "it isn't as if he's a new fellow. You see, I know a girl who was engaged to him for quite a long time."

"Hereafter I intend to husband my means."

"I suppose that means a husband."

Vermilion Pass

Vermilion pass, through which the Banff-Windermere highway crosses the Rocky mountains, is shown as having an elevation of 5,370 feet on Sheet 14 of the map of the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia, published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Submarine To Go Under Polar Sea

International Expedition Will Use Old Navy Craft on Voyage from Spitzbergen to Alaska

Carry Ice Drills, Radio

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has soared over the Arctic ice and over the snows at the South Pole, will try, next May or June, to reach the top of the world by the undersea route, using a converted United States submarine of an obsolete type. It is undoubtedly the most daring venture projected in the long history of exploration.

When the idea was first advanced last Spring on Sir Hubert's return from Deception Island in the Antarctic, it was received with skeptical comment in many quarters. The sheer romance of it was too much for even the most imaginative, but after Sir Hubert went into details of the plan many of the skeptics seemed to yield. He made it sound quite possible.

"The idea may sound fantastic," Sir Hubert declared, "but I have given it a great deal of time and study and I am certain it can be carried to a successful conclusion. I remember that when I first spoke of a flight over the polar regions some experts in aviation said such a feat was not feasible; that the winds and ice could not be overcome; but they were."

Last May the explorer applied to the U.S. Navy Department for permission to use the submarine O-12 for the expedition. The vessel, hardly more than a relic when compared with the latest types of undersea craft, was then out of commission in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, but Sir Subert explained that with a few alterations he could put it into shape for his trip through the ice Arctic waters.

Through Lieut. Commander Sloan Danenhower, a reserve officer in the United States Navy, who will serve as master of the Q-12 when she puts out to sea for the trip North next Spring, Sir Hubert got swift action on his application. As a rule such a transaction involves considerable red tape, but Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Jahnke was intrigued with the plan. "It is an undertaking that will bring Jules Verne into the twentieth century," he said.

After making it clear that the O-12 must be returned to the navy before July 1, 1936, so that it may be scrapped in accordance with the terms of the London naval treaty, Secretary Adams sigued the order and President Hoover put his signature to it. The subsea boat was transferred to the Shipping Board, which in turn chartered it to the expedition at a nominal rental of $1 a year. The contract states that the O-12 is to be used for an "international geographical investigation."

Full permission was granted for the alterations contemplated by Sir Hubert. Instead of the ordinary conning tower the O-12 wil have a specially constructed telescopic type capable of boring through soft ice. In addition it will be fitted with an automatic device designed to drill through ice fifty feet thick, although Sir Hubert is virtually certain that none more than ten feet deep will be encountered.

"People almost everywhere think that the ice is solid all over the Arctic region, but that is a common error," he said. "The ice is seldom unbroken for more than from twenty to twenty-five miles, and I am certain that we will be able to find open water almost everywhere when we find it necessary to come up. We will have to come to the surface at intervals to renew our air, discharge engine exhausts and recharge our batteries."

In a letter to the Navy Department he explained that "there are no icebergs of great size in the region where the O-12 will travel." These form much lower down, after drifting out of the polar sea. He maintains that more than one-fourth the distance from Alaska to Epitzbergen can be traversed in open water and that on much of the rest of the route the depth of the ice will not exceed ten feet.

During the World War, British and German submarines navigated under the ice in Scandinavian and Finnish waters and though they never went as far north as the O-12 will be pushed they were able, without special equipment, to come through the ice crust when they found it necessary.

An observation tower is to be built into the prow of the O-12 and members of the party will be on watch there all through the journey under the ice. Powerful searchlights will throw long beams before the advancing craft revealing whatever secrets the frigid waters may hold, and if conditions are right the world will not have to wait long to get word of any important discoveries the Wilkins party may make; a powerful radio set is to be part of the submarine's equipment.

In addition to the ice-drilling devices and other special apparatus, the undersea boat will have compressed air chambers to permit the members of the expedition to enter and leave the submerged craft without danger of dying from sudden change of pressure. This is to enable the scientists to take soundings and to walk on the floor of the polar sea. Definite proof of the existence of land under the frozen wastes may be found in this way.

Under water the O-12 will cruise at about four miles an hour, to lessen the dangers from collision. It will be necessary to maintain sharp watch at all times to avoid the icebergs which conceal far more of their bulk under the sea's surface than they show above. Navigation will be almost entirely by magnetic compass. Some difficulty may be encountered, due to the submarine's proximity to the pole, but there will be frequent opportunity for the ship to rise for observations with the sextant. This job will fall to Lieut. Commander Danenhower. Dr. H. Sverdrup will be chief of the scientific staff. He has had previous Arctic experience.

If, as planned, the O-12 leaves New York about the end of May or the middle of June, it will probably complete the undersea journey late in August, at the Arctic Summer. Conditions then are at their best for such work. If the expedition should delay beyond that time the hazards will be greatly increased, but Sir Hubert is confident that he will get out before Winter descends on the polar sea.

"Even in Winter,' the explorer said, "the polar ice pack is seldom more than ten feet deep. When the freeze starts late it sometimes averages only three feet. In Summer, after the thaw starts, the ice pack is so thin that it should be easy for specially built submarines to thrust their periscopes and upper hull through, especially in certain lanes."

I explaining the purpose of the expedition, he said:

"The primary objectives of polar exploration are to determine the mineral content of the Arctic and Antarctic continents and to study the meteorological conditions that influence the weather all over the globe. We know that the Antarctic region cools the Pacific Ocean and that the winds from the Pacific affect the temperature even as far north as the opposite Pole—at least, to some extent. But we want to know more. If our Arctic voyage is successful our next study will take us along the greatest unexplored coastline of the world—the eastern edge of the Antarctic.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson is said to have been the first man to develop the idea of approaching the mysteries of the polar sea with the aid of the submarine. He discussed it with Sir Hubert when they were in the Arctic in the ill-fated Karluk, and he elaborated it in his "Northward Course of Empire.' Lincoln Ellsworth, who flew over the North Pole in the Norge with the Amundsen party, is one of the backers of the Wilkins International Transpolar Submarine Expedition. Whether he will accompany the expedition has not been definitely decided.

The Difference in Weight

The two schoolboys were talking over the relative merits of their relations.

"I have an uncle who weighs over nineteenth syllables."

"I have an uncle who weighs over twenty-four stone," said Stanley.

"That's nothing," scoffed Sidney. "I have a brother who weighs much more."

"Impossible," said the former. "He must be a wonder."

"Not at all," said Sidney. "He weighs coal in the coal merchant's yard."

Solid Witnesses

The practice of establishing concrete monuments—known as fundamental bench marks—by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, in the course of its work in taking the elevation of the country above sea-level was inaugurated in 1925.

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OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RETRENCHMENT

—: :—

The action of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway at their annual meeting held in Montreal last week in reducing the rate of dividend from 10 per cent to five per cent per annum on the common stock of the Company was not altogether expected in financial circles. While this decision was a little more drastic than anticipated by the street, it cannot be denied but that the management have acted in the best interests of this huge corporation but of the country at large. The most surprising thing of all is that this reduction did not take place long ago on account of the fact that the earnings, both gross and nett have been depreciating for almost two years, and with the present stagnation in the business situation all over the world, the Canadian Pacific Railway Directors have acted wisely.

With a constant decrease in revenue resultant largely from the bus service and other conveyances competing so heavily in both passenger and freight traffic, the management have had to face heavy deficits and there is no denying the fact that the officials found themselves up against a proposition where it was positively necessary for enforced curtailment, and how could this be brought about without lessening the remarkable service for which this company is noted.

It is only reasonable to assume that while the employees, from the President down, have agreed to a reduction of wage, shareholders of common stock should not complain, considering the favorable manner in which the dividends have been paid up to the present time.

There is always a silver lining to every cloud of disappointment and while President Beatty, reluctantly announced the decision of the directors, he nevertheless spoke encouragingly as to the future and it was not surprising that at the annual meeting unanimous decision was given to the Board authorizing the management to make an issue of 50 million dollars of new stock at any time that may prove opportune for the efficient carrying on of the entire system.

We note that this year is the fiftieth anniversary of this Company and indeed no Canadian will hesitate to extend congratulations to President Beatty and the officials when the importance of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the part it has played in the growth and development of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the last half century.

This corporation has grown up with the Dominion and has been a leader in all movements that has signified our national expansion, not only at home, but abroad, and while this corporation has been compelled by no fault of its own, to curtail its expenditure in different directions for the time being, it has only acted as practically every other big railroad on this continent has done, so that it might renew its energy to an even greater and more successful future. There is certainly no need for discouragement regarding the present situation of the Company, for in the hands of such leaders as President E. W. Beatty and his executive the Canadian Pacific can be depended upon to rise to greater heights with the passing of the world's depression and to continue its reputation as one of the most outstanding railways on the Continent.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

• • • •

Mrs. Ballantyne spent Thursday & Friday of last week in Ottawa.

Mr. Fred Webster is at present the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Webster.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerr and their daughter spent Saturday at their residence "Sunny Side."

Miss Jessie MacLeod of Pt. Fortune was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonell on Tuesday.

The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church met at the hbme of Mrs. R. Bradley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hollywood returned to Montreal on Monday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elder.

Mr. Murray's summer home has been much improved by the addition of a new stone fireplace & flag stone walks.

We are glad to welcome back to our town Mr. and Mrs. Elder who have spent the winter in Hudson. Mr. Elder is our professional golfer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Yorke of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Yorke, of Montreal, were guests over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Larmonth.

Major and Mrs. Shorey and Miss Audrey Shorey entertained a party of friends over the week-end at their beautiful summer home "The Hill."

The play that Knox Crescent Dramatic Club are presenting here, on May 23rd., was most favorably reported in Monday's issue of the "Gazette.'

Among those who spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell were Mr. and Mrs. G. Weightman, Mrs. Martin Weightman, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Brassart, Mr. G. Weightman, Masters Norran and Stanley Weightman.

According to design given by a landscape gardener, beds have been prepared and several peremials planted in the ground of the Presbyterian Church, which will add greatly to the appearance of the Church property.

Mr. William Gates has gone to Montreal, where he has secured a position with the Sherwin Williams Co. Willie will be greatly missed as he was a great favorite with every body, owing to his genial disposition. We wish him every success in his new work.

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Some Glimpses of the C.I.L. Ammunition Division's Past

E. J. JOHNSON

Production Manager, Ammunition Plant

Mr. Harry Brainerd

THE method of manufacturing ammunition has altered considerably since the Fourteenth century, when Dr. John Ardene of Newark, in Nottinghamshire, gave a recipe for gunpowder in which he states that 66.6% of saltpetre, 22.2% of charcoal and 11.1% of sulphur "should be thoroughly mixed on a marble slab and sifted through a cloth." What would the worthy Doctor have said, one wonders, if someone had stepped down from the twentieth century and told him that propellant powder had now developed into a power capable of firing a projectile over five miles, projectiles moreover which could pierce thick steel plates as if they were paper ?

Captain A. L. Howard

Although the manufacture of ammunition dates back to the seventh century, and the first known illustration of a gun appeared in an M. S. written in 1325, it is only in comparatively recent times that it has shown signs of advancing to the high state of perfection which it has now reached. In the long period of its infancy, the dangers and difficulties involved, both in the manufacture and use of gunpowder, placed a great restriction on its progress as a weapon of war. Inevitably, however, it was taken in hand by scientists of succeeding generations as its uses and possibilities of power became more and more apparent until, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, the co-ordination between the progress made in gun-mechanism and the progress in explosives research resulted in the manufacture of cartridges and shells becoming a large factory industry.

The old time cartridge was hand-made and needed very little equipment; this usually consisted of an "arbor" on which to roll the paper tube and a measure for the powder and shot; today all operations are performed by machinery, and it can be left to the reader's imagination to judge the amount of equipment necessary when it is taken into consideration that there are now seventy-eight operations in the process of manufacturing a modern high-power cartridge, and that besides the machinery, there is a great quantity of tools required for these operations, as well as those used for testing.

Brownsburg, where C.I.L. makes its ammunition, is a pretty and well-wooded village situated in a hilly and rocky country on the west branch of the West River, between Montreal and Ottawa on the C.P.R. North Shore line. About four hundred workers are employed at the Works which cover an area of some two hundred acres and consist of one hundred and twenty buildings. These vary very considerably in size, as the dangerous nature of some of the work necessitates not more than one or two people working in one building. Generally speaking, the explosives and danger buildings are situated on one side of the West River that runs through the property while those that are not dangerous are on the other. Thus in this respect the river not only serves to some extent as a dividing line, but also to generate a portion of the Company's power requirements.

An Old View of Brownsburg Works

The reason why Brownsburg was first chosen as a site for this industry is rather interesting, and carries us back a long way in Brownsburg history.

Before manufacture was started in Canada Nobel's Explosives Company, of Great Britain, now part of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, used to ship explosives to Montreal; and somewhere round the year 1874 it was brought to the attention of the Montreal municipal authorities that the laws of Great Britain forbade the storage of explosives within fifty miles of the King's Palace. This resulted in a by-law being passed ordaining that nothing of this nature might be stored within fifty miles of Montreal.

Mr. E. J. Johnson

At that time there was no railroad on the north side of the Ottawa River, and Nobel's decided that the cheapest method of transportation from Montreal was by water; so magazine accommodation was arranged for at Carillon on the Ottawa River. All went well for a year or two until the people of Carillon discovered that an explosives magazine in the vicinity was not to their taste, and the Federal Government was approached on the subject by the municipal authorities—but with no success. Again a petition was sent, this time with the additional argument that if an explosion were to occur in the magazine, the Government locks on the Ottawa River would certainly be destroyed. The effect of this was immediate; and the decree went forth that no explosives must be stored within ten miles of the locks. And that is how Nobel's moved to Brownsburg, which is conveniently situated just about ten miles away from the forbidden spot. There they built a stone magazine on the William Bain property, and the deeds were signed on September 19th., 1884, by Robert Bell, in trust for Nobel's Explosives Company.

We believe that it was by reason of having this magazine in the district that started the idea of making munitions in Brownsburg. Daniel Smith was the first person to make black powder in Brownsburg. He was the son of a local farmer, Captain John Smith, and had emigrated to the United States. There he obtained some knowledge of making black powder and, returning to Brownsburg in 1878, he bought a piece of land two years later from George Brown, the first owner of Brownsburg, and after whom the place is named. (Major George Brown, an English Militia officer, really started the history of Brownsburg in 1818, when as a young man, he obtained a grant of one thousand acres from the Government and started a grist and saw mill there). Daniel Smith built a powder mill on his property and manufactured one keg of black powder a day. His business was evidently successful, as the mill was purchased in 1882 by the Acadia Powder Company and dismantled. However, in 1886 The Dominion Cartridge Company, Limited, built the three-storey wooden building which was the forerunner of the Ammunition Division Works as it is to-day.

The pay-roll in those days consisted of twenty-four employees—thirteen women and eleven men. The Hon. J. C. C. Abbot was President, and Captain A. L. Howard (the famous "Gatling-Gun Howard") who was instrumental in forming the Company, was Works Manager for five years or thereabouts. In 1888 Dr. Thomas C. Brainerd of the Hamilton Powder Company became President, Mr. Harry Brainerd succeeding his father in 1894. In 1911 when Canadian Explosives Limited was formed, The Dominion Cartridge Company, Limited, became one of its Subsidiaries.

Brownsburg Works about 1895

It will not be out of place here to enumerate some of the commodities manufactured at Brownsburg, on which articles will appear at a later date. Among these are :—Shot-shell in all gauges, rimfire cartridges from .22 to .38 calibre, and centre fire cartridges in calibre from .22 high power to .57 Snider; also track torpedoes and railway fuses. Blasting caps, electric blasting caps, and batteries are manufactured for the Explosives Division. During the War The Dominion Cartridge Company, Limited, made many millions of different types of cartridge, and were the only firm in Canada manufacturing caps or primers. They furnished these for every eighteen-pounder that was supplied by Canada. They also manufactured the Mark VIII French primers for the U.S. Government 75 M.Ms. The manufacture of these various types of munitions meant the designing, building and installation of an endless amount of special equipment, to say nothing of buildings to house the equipment; and the training of hundreds of employees who, in a great many cases, had never seen a cartridge before.

Although considerably less in numbers than in those times of war, the employees and their families at Brownsburg to-day form a large and happy community, with the Social Club as the centre of their social and athletic life. The Club contains facilities for bowling, billiards and pool, with a gymnasium and lawn tennis, dancing, music and a library; while the Committee also organizes football and baseball games in summer and in winter, hockey, ski-ing and tobogganing; and many are the contests engaged in both among themselves and in competition with other C. I. L. and outside teams.

These glimpses may serve to show something of the history of Brownsburg and the rise of the Ammunition Division, and of the people who made it what it is to-day. Of the employees themselves and of their work—of some of the products designed, made and tested at Brownsburg—more, as has already been stated, will be written at a later date.

A Recent Aerial Picture of Brownsburg

0-1319

ADVANCED FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATION

The TOP *of every* Frigidaire *is a porcelain-topped table!*

Women with only two hands find the broad, unencumbered top of the Frigidaire a very real blessing a dozen times every day . . . Food on its way into a Frigidaire and food on its way out need not be juggled, or tip-tilted, or inconveniently parked on the distant kitchen table . . . the flat expanse of snowy porcelain atop the Frigidaire makes such a perfect serving shelf! . . . It is an ideal place to put piping-hot things that should be cooled off before they are exposed to low temperatures . . . a splendid *permanent* place to keep the few foods that need not be refrigerated . . . And nothing—hot or cold, smooth or scratchy—can in any way soar or mar the life long lustre of its diamond-hard Porcelain-on-steel finish.

* * *

A conveniently flat, unencumbered serving table top is one of the very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

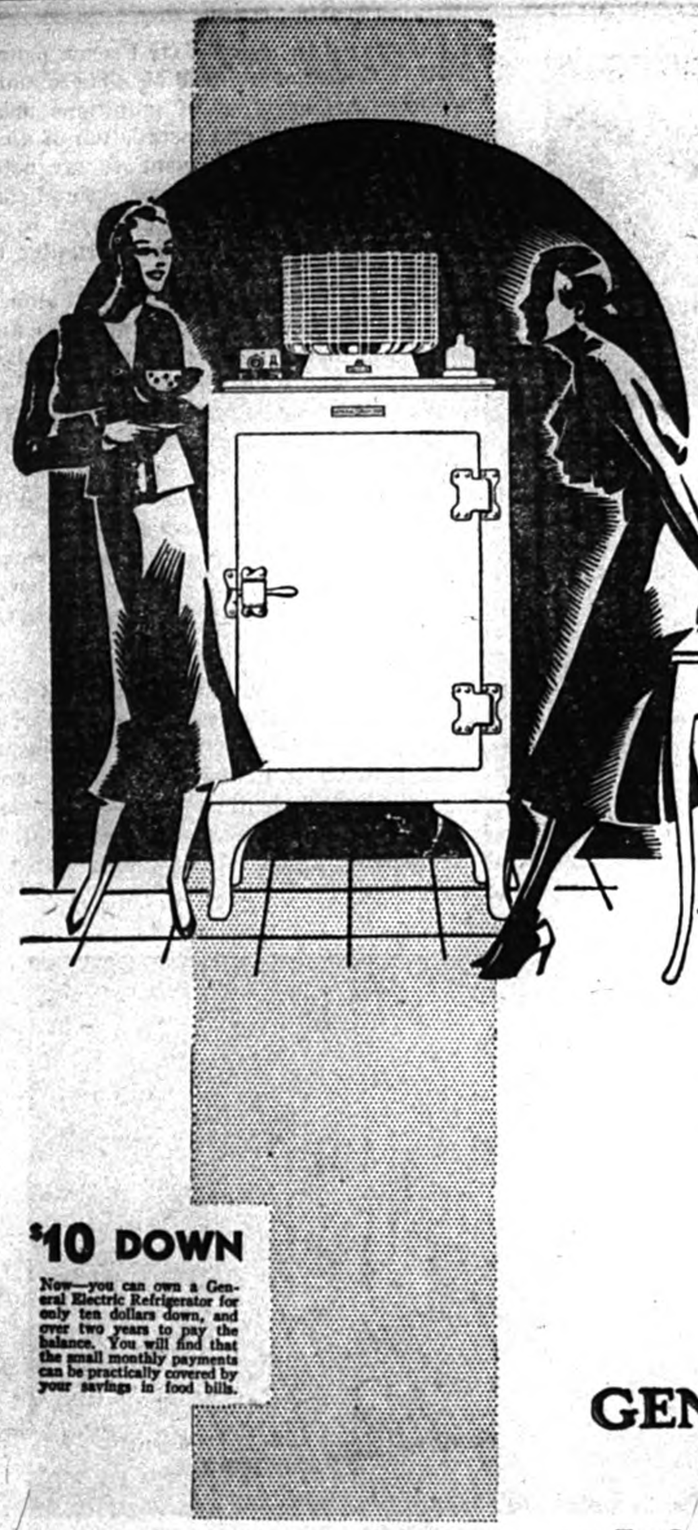
TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

Argenteuil Motor Sales, Lachute, Que.

P. T. LEGARE, Co., Limited.



INVEST NOW *in a "General Electric"*

THINK what a General Electric Refrigerator will save you in food bills alone! It prevents spoilage of meat, vegetables, fruit and milk. It makes possible quantity buying of food at favorable prices. It enables you to make left-overs into tempting, inexpensive dishes.

You save money, too, in low-cost operation and in expense-free service for which the General Electric Refrigerator is famous. The Monitor Top . . . containing all the mechanism . . . is proof against air, moisture and rust. It requires little electric current and is designed to give a life-time of trouble-free performance.

General Electric offers you all-steel cabinets, lined with gleaming porcelain . . . accessible temperature control for fast freezing . . . three different zones of cold . . . and maximum food storage space.

Down payments are as low as $10. Why not choose the General Electric you want and start right away to enjoy its convenience and economy in your home!

$10 DOWN

Now—you can own a General Electric Refrigerator for only ten dollars down, and over two years to pay the balance. You will find that the small monthly payments can be practically covered by your savings in food bills.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

For Sale by

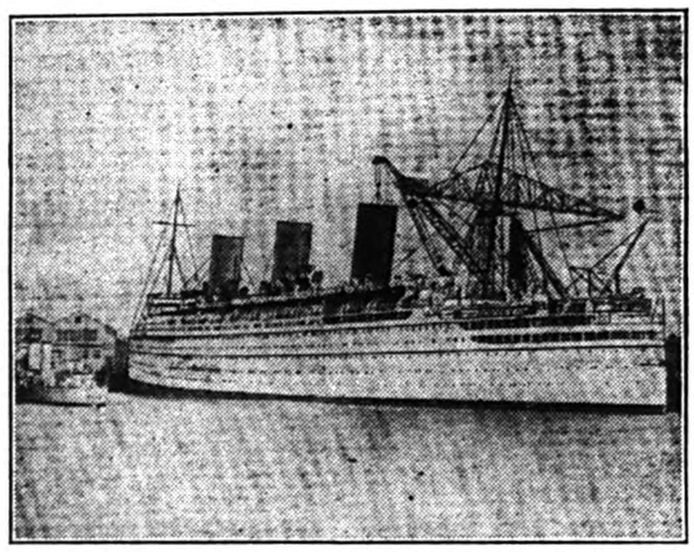
Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

Honor Railway Hero

W. J. Hilton, assistant chief clerk of the wharf freight office, Canadian Pacific Railway (left in photo), being presented with the bronze medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Society by His Worship L. D. Taylor, Mayor of Vancouver. Mr. Hilton earned this reward for heroism by rescuing a woman from drowning in the icy waters of Burrard Inlet, near the Canadian Pacific Pier D, Vancouver, last January. His feat involved a 45-minute struggle in the water during which his fellow freight clerks and the railway's police aided him with ropes and ladders from the shore. The presentation was made at the Mayor's office, Vancouver City Hall.

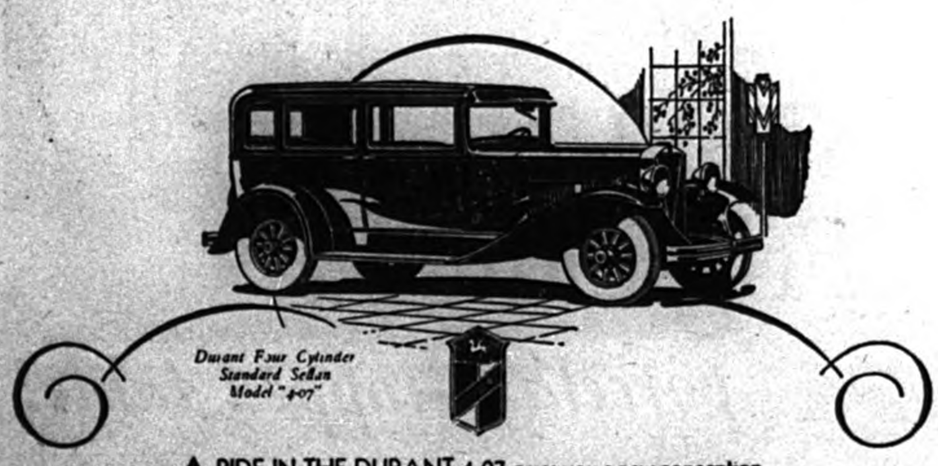
"Nearly Ready For Trials"



The River Clyde, famous Scottish cradle of famous British ships, will be the scene of the speed trials of yet another famous liner, when the 42,500 ton Canadian Pacific "Empress of Britain" steams down river for the first time early in April.

The photograph, first to reach North America since the liner was completed, shows her just after her last funnel was "stepped". She is to enter service May 27th, completing her maiden voyage at Quebec June 2nd. The Empress of Britain is 758 feet long, and 97½ feet wide.

Greater Value at New Low Prices



A RIDE IN THE DURANT 4-07 gives you a new conception of four cylinder performance and riding qualities.

The Durant 4-07 . . . built to Durant standards of quality . . . is a big car with many big car features . . . roomy interior for greater comfort . . . long wheelbase . . . two-way shock absorbers . . . steel-draulic brakes . roller bearing steering gear and powerful, economical motor.

In addition the Durant 4-07 has big car appearance, fine upholstery and many refinements.

See the Durant 4-07. Drive it . . . without obligation.

MAINTENANCE SERVICE PLAN
Enquire about our Maintenance Service Plan . . . 10,000 miles for less than 1 cent a mile.

BUILT BY
A Canadian Company Controlled by Canadian Capital

DURANT MOTORS of CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO (LEASIDE) CANADA

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

J. N. WELDEN,
CALUMET, QUE.

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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. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
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Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day

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

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

PEN RAISED MUSKRATS For Sale

We guarantee life of animals for 6 months. You can raise these animals on vacant lots, sheds and barns at very profitable returns. Instructions given with each purchase.

We want to be represented in this territory by one who will exchange references and invest $500 in animals and equipment to demonstrate the big profits in raising the above animals.

Write for information to

Quenneville Muskrat & Fur Farms
Barrington, Que.

Dominion of Canada Bonds

1931-32-33-34 ISSUES

may be exchanged for the new

1931 CONVERSION LOAN BONDS

at any of our Branches without charge

Official Application Form and full information furnished at Branches.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $12,000,000; Reserve Fund $24,000,000; Total Resources $265,000,000
J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto.

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

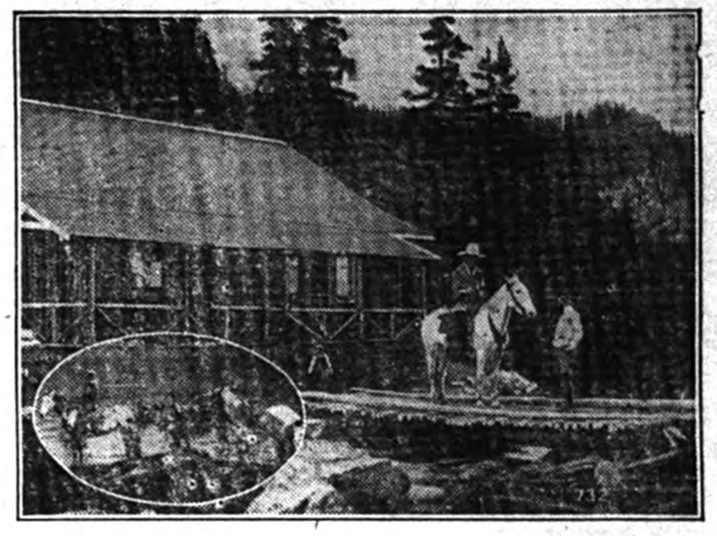
LAURENTIAN LODGE, NO. 11,
I.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
In McArthur's Hall
G. D. McCormick, Noble Grand,
Lawrence Cruise, Rec.-Sec'y,
Visiting Brethren always Welcome

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.

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.

For Sale by John McFaul & Son

Rockies---The World's Playground



The Rocky Mountains—250,000 square miles of national parks between Calgary and Vancouver—will presently be attracting hosts of tourists from all over this continent and the world when the seven Canadian Pacific Railway bungalows and the Emerald Lake Chalet open in mid-June. It is a short season but a merry one, from June 15 to September 15. But in those three months or less there is packed a world of delight and beauty hardly to be equalled anywhere else. The Mountains are then at the peak of their summer splendor, the summits capped with snow, the Alpine meadows aglow with flowers, the lakes mirroring the heights and colored with all the hues of an artist's palette. Those are the days of the great outdoors, for hiking, trail riding, mountain climbing, fishing and motoring in the heart of the Rockies over first-class roads. The extraordinary beauty of the scenery, the exhilarating air, the ever-changing scenes and coloration are a delight that none will forget and all will long to repeat. The bungalow camps dotted over this vast expanse in the heart of the mountains, are Castle Mountain, Radium Hot Springs, Mt. Assiniboine, Moraine Lake, Lake O'Hara, Wapta, Yoho and the Emerald Lake Chalet. Located on or near the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway with two luxurious hotels, Banff Springs and Chateau Lake Louise as centres, they are all easy of access. The illustration shows a typical bungalow camp scene and indicates why these places are so popular.

PRICED FROM $610, AT FACTORY, OSHAWA, TAXES EXTRA

Over the hills and far away . . .

Be ready to go in a Chevrolet Six

THERE are shady woodland nooks awaiting you. Music of rippling streams, and breezes in the pine-tops are calling you to come.

All outdoors can be yours, this summer. For it is so easy to own a Chevrolet Six. It costs so little when you buy, and while you drive it.

Yours, too, can be the joy of swift, restful travel wherever need or fancy carries you. Wherever there is a road, Chevrolet goes smoothly, quickly, surely. Wherever there are hills to climb, Chevrolet soars up with ease. Mud or sand or rough going are no bar to pleasant havens off the beaten track.

And wherever you go in your Chevrolet, you will go with pride. For with its graceful new bodies by Fisher, its de luxe wire wheels, its impressive length and fleetness . . . the Chevrolet Six has won instant acceptance among people who appreciate smart and fashionable things.

Break down the barriers of everyday . . . own a Chevrolet Six this summer. Go swiftly, comfortably, safely . . . over the hills and far away.

Ask us about the G M A C plan of convenient deferred payments. Learn how the General Motors Owner Service Policy safeguards your investment.

"Forward Canada!"

Canadians everywhere are striking forward on the rising tide of a fresh and vigorous prosperity. And General Motors pays tribute to Canadian achievement with "Canada on Parade", an all-Canadian radio hour every Friday evening. We invite you to listen in.

The NEW
CHEVROLET SIX

A GENERAL GM GENERAL MOTORS *MOTORS VALUE*

C19-GO

John Mason, Lachute, Que.
W. J. Graham, Calumet, Que.

FARMERS ANXIOUS TO IMPROVE METHODS
• • • •

General desire among farmers to learn better and improved methods of farming is very evident. During 1930 and the first month of 1931 six lecture and demonstration trains were run over lines of the Canadian National Railways in different parts of the Dominion and were attended by 45,700 farmers. The trains were operated in co-operation wth Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and other institutons interested in the promotion of better farming. A poultry and dairy demonstration train operated during the first part of 1930 in the Province of Saskatchewan made 48 stops and had a total attendance of 3,900. In British Columbia an agricultural demonstration train toured the province makng 23 stops with an attendance of 2,100. In Manitoba in connection with the policy of placing sheep on farms, a sheep demonstration train was operated with 29 stops and an attendance of 1,700.

In Ontario a soil and crops' demonstration train made 55 stops and had an attendance of over 20,000. In Quebec, the soil improvement train operated by the National Railways and the Quebec Department of Agriculture made 36 stops and served 11,200 farmers & more than 5,000 soil tests were made. During January of this year another demonstration train was operated in Saskatchewan with 42 stops and a total attendance of 6,800.

Ladies & Gentlemen

The greatest cheap sale of the season.

All spring and summer furnishings reduced 20c. to 40c. on the dollar. Here's a few of our bargains.

Men's Hats, latest styles, price $3. and $4. all reduced to	$1.99
A nice assortment of Men's Caps, special, price $2.00 reduced to	99c
Special,—Men's Shoes, price $4. reduced to	$1.89
Ladies' Coats, good quality, latest styles, price $12.; $15.; & $18.; reduced to	$8.95
Chiffon Crepe Dresses, special, reg. $15.00 for	$8.99
Men's Spring Coats, reg. $15.00 reduced to	$8.99
Special,—Men's Work Shirts, reg. 75.; reduced to	39c
150 Hats will be sold at	25c

Genereux's Store
Licop's Block Main Street

To

HOLDERS OF

DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

War Loan 5% Bonds Maturing 1st October, 1931
Renewal Loan 5½% Bonds Maturing 1st November, 1932
Victory Loan 5½% Bonds Maturing 1st November, 1933
Victory Loan 5½% Bonds Maturing 1st November, 1934

THE BANK OF MONTREAL, at any Branch, is prepared to arrange *without charge* exchange of your bonds for those of the new Dominion of Canada issue.

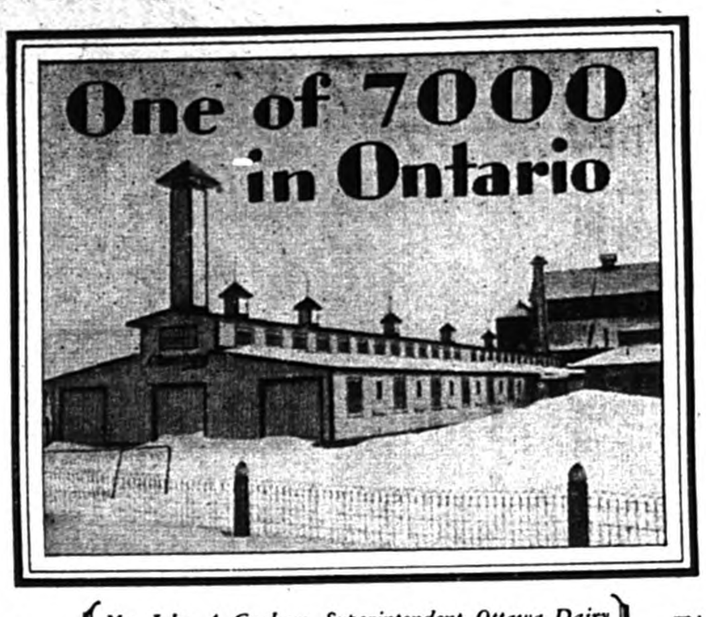
Full details and information will be given gladly at any of our offices.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

INTERESTING LINKS IN CANADA'S STORY

• • • • •

Eleven faded leaves of the tariff of Canada in 1870 are preserved in Ottawa and at that ime they sufficed the needs of he Dominion. In the book appear the names and descriptions f several quaint articles not to e found in the present day huge volume and they would puzzle the customs officer of today. Some of these have to do with feminine attire. Sixty ear ago styles were very different from the styles of today. Ho wcould a Custom's officer of oday delicately unravel the intricacies of the hoop skirt and orrectly classify its component arts ? In 1870 all was provided for and lilsted amongst the ree goods of the old-time tariff ppears the following: "The ollowing articles for hoop skirt manufacture, crinoline thread or covering crinoline wire, lasps of tin and brass, spangles and slotted tapes and flat or ound wire, uncovered." Hoop kirts apparently were, at that ime, the most outstanding article of feminine attire.



Mr. John A. Graham, Superintendent, Ottawa Dairy Farms, Ottawa, Ontario, producers of high-grade milk for nursery use, writes as follows: "Please supply us with 4 new double-unit Empire Milkers equipped with nickel-silver pails. We have used your milking machines already for 11 years."

Canadian Experimental Farms are also among the 7,000 leaders in the dairy industry of Ontario who have for many years depended on Empire Milking Machines for clean and economical milking.

Some of the Reasons

The Empire Milking Machine is dependable, easy to operate and easy to keep clean. Upkeep cost is low and its power requirements small. It is the only milker which accurately recreates the calf suck and three-point massage from teat-tip to udder. It milks all quarters at once—just as the cow gives it down. Cows milked the Empire way have a longer and more profitable lactation period. These are some reasons why there are more Empires in daily use in Ontario than all others combined. Write for the NEW Empire Catalogue.

EMPIRE MILKING MACHINE CO., LIMITED
Dept. 00, 352 Water St., Peterborough, Ontario

EMPIRE
Milking Machines

R. McArthur and Son, Lachute.

Thousands Praise Hotpoint Speed~

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
HI-SPEED RANGE

ARE you denying yourself the cleanliness and convenience of electric cookery—just because you believe it is "slow"?

If so, talk to any owner of a General Electric Hotpoint Range and you are sure to hear sincere praise for Hotpoint Hi-Speed Elements. In tens of thousands of homes, Hotpoint has literally astonished women by the speed with which it boils a kettle of water . . . cooks a hurry-up meal . . . or heats an oven to baking temperature.

Repeated tests have proved Hotpoint Hi-Speed Elements to be the *fastest of all electric range units.* Most economical, too. And they are available *only* on the General Electric Hotpoint Range. Any Hotpoint dealer will gladly demonstrate . . . and you can have the model you want installed for a small down payment.

HR-631

For Sale by

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

No wthe sailing vessel has disappeared from the seven seas a Customs officer might well rub his eyes in astonishment should he, in the course of a day's work come upon articles designated as Ships' Dead Eyes, Ships' Dead Lights' Iron Riders, Sheaves & Wedges, all parts of a sailing vessel and listed in the old tariff.

One tariff term has remained practically unchanged during these three-score years, listed under prohibited goods, & dealing with books, drawings, photo graphs, etc., "of a treasonable or seditious, or of an immoral and indecent character. It is there today as it was sxty years ago.

CANADIAN ARCHIVIST IS HIGHLY HONORED

• • • •

Major Gustave Lanctot, Chief Archivist at the Public Archives at Ottawa, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain. It is an honor not often conferred on outsiders and among the few Canadian members the new fellow is the first French-Canadian to receive such distinction

Major Lanctot is a well known Ottawa figure. He was selected as a Hhodes scholar for Quebec and studied at Oxford and later in aPris. He holds degrees from both universities and is a Doctor of Letters. He is a of the Royal Society of Canada and the president of the Canadian Folk-Lore Society.

"Ice Box Cookies"

1 cup butter; 2 cups sugar; 3½ cups Purity Flour; 2 eggs; 2 teaspoons baking powder; flavoring; 1 cup nuts and raisins chopped (optional)

Make the dough in a roll and keep it overnight in the ice box or a cool place. Slice thinly and bake in a quick oven.

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all Baking

Send 30c for 700 Recipe Cook Book.

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto. 92

MISS M. V. SLATER

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JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
WATCHES & CLOCKS
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellry repairs
Main Street, Lachute.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

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

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W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

CANADA *this Summer!*

"ACROSS CANADA AND BACK"

8th ANNUAL ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
with
SINCLAIR LAIRD
Dean of the School of Teachers, Macdonald College

From Montreal, July 26..... $371.00
From Toronto, July 27..... 340.00

Banff-Lake Louise Emerald Lake

and a thousand other high spots in Canadian scenery and history—by motor, train and steamer in company with congenial companions.

Illustrated booklet on application to Dean Sinclair Laird, Macdonald College, P.Q., or

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

413

HENRY'S STORE

is introducing

The greatest sale in years

Prices equal to those of 20 years ago

A special sale to suit every purse, come and see what a small sum of money will buy

Commencing Friday, May 15th.

Fri. and Sat. only
Past. Butter 20c

Corn Flakes	3 for 24c
Snap	2 for 35c
Clark's Soups	3 for 25c

Fri. and Sat. only
Clark's Beans 16c

Here's a few of our many money saving bargains

50 Men's Suits, navy blue, pure wool serge, 35 to 44; 4 pieces $24.50

25 Suits, navy blue serge, four pieces, Fashion Craft, value of $33.75 for $26.95

20 Boys' Blue Serge Suits, all wool, 4 pieces; value of $16.50 for $11.95

60 pairs Men's Shoes (Strider) tan or black; value $7.00 for $4.95

Men's Work Boots, leather or rubber soles, very good value at $3.75 for $2.95

Overalls, stripped grey, all sizes $1.19

Men's White Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c

50 pairs Ladies' Shoes, high and cuban heels $1.95

100 pairs Ladies' Shoes, tan, black or grey $2.49

Special,—Bath Towels, 18 x 36 16c

Fancy French Kid Gloves, of Dents' make, each pair guaranteed $1.49

Children's Handkerchiefs, 4 for 10c

25 Coats, superior quality, blue, fawn and green, value $25. for $15.00

25 Celanese Crepe Dresses, plain or printed, offered for this sale at $3.95

Beautiful Fox Furs, brown or yellow, half price $17.50

Fashion Craft Suits 20 p.c. reduction

Mixed Biscuits	10 lbs. 89c
Large Raisins	3 lbs. 29c
Comfort Soap	6 for 25c

Ladies silk stockings for 19c

H. M. Lavigne, Prop.

Princess Street - Telephone 189

their LIVES are in YOUR HANDS!

DOWNY LITTLE THINGS . . . not long out of their shells . . . how much they must depend on you for the things they need to live and get big. They need a feed filled with nourishment. A feed which will build bones quickly . . . building muscles strong . . . change fuzz to feathers in a hurry . . . all this they demand . . . and yet their little crops can handle only one tiny thimbleful of feed a day! What a job for feed!

Consider Purina Chick Startena (mash) for this job! In every thimbleful are twelve ingredients! Cod-liver oil . . . dried buttermilk . . . alfalfa flour . . . granulated meat . . . these and eight others are there . . . each one with a real job to do. Purina Startena is mixed over and over again . . . 960 times just to be thorough! And you will find the same care taken with Baby Chick Chow (scratch) . . . to be fed with Startena.

Your chicks . . . what they do for themselves . . . what they do for you . . . is entirely in your hands. They eat so little . . . yet it counts so much . . . that you can afford to do only one thing . . . feed Purina Chick Startena!

J. A. Pollock, Lachute, *At the Store with the Checkerboard Sign.* *Phone 273 r 3*

Startena is much cheaper this year - $4.00 per bag.

Lachute Academy Exams.

Grade XI.

Latin, Vergil and Sight Translation

B+ G. Clark, E. Wales.
B- B. Woods.
C+ A. Leishman, W. Tomalty.
C E. Favier.
C- C. Black, E. MacGibbon, R. Underhill.
D- F. Hay,
E, E. Goldsworthy.

Grade X,—Composition

B+, D. Armstrong, B. Cunningham, M. Rogers.
B, M. Berniquer, N. Jackson, L. Miller.
B- L. Boyd, M. Canning, M. Langille, A. MacMahon, A. MacPhee, A. Morrin.
C+ K. Clunie, E. Kettyle, Freda Tomalty.
C S. Anderson, L. Davis, V. Falconer, W. Gall,
C- J.Berniquer, G. Hadley.

Grade IX,—English Grammar

B L. Canning, L. MacCallum, G. MacMahon, L. Walker.
B- R. Gordon, G. Hadley, E. Morris.
C+ J. Black, E. Foreman, Marjorie Gordon, S. MacLeod, E. Rodger,
C L. MacIntyre.
C- M. Robinson, O. Staniforth.
D E. MacLeod, D. McFaul.
D- M. Doig, C. Miller, G. Robertson.
E R. Hadley, G. McFaul, G. Robinson, R. Stephens.

Grade VII—Spelling & Dictation

A- H. Ashworth, M. Lyster.
B+ L. Belanger, G. Lamb, Jean Picken.
B L. Graham.
B- C. Drew, B. Langille, G. Scott,
C+ E. Jackson, E. Stephens.
C K. Falconer.
D+ Jas. Clarke.
E A. Berniquer, L. Cox, B. Roberts, E. McAdam.

Grade VI,—Grammar.

B+ Ivy Bates, M. Graham.
B R. Dawson, E. Gall, G. Lavis, L. Marchand, G. Cunningham, Mabel Miller, J. McKenzie, M. Robinson.
B- E. Cowan.
C+ A. Cleland, G. Davis, B. Jenkins, I. McFaul, E. McOuat.
D+ E. McKenzie, G. Walker.
D M. Gordon, V. Hammond, D. Picken.
D- M. Demerse, L. Falconer, Earl Rogers, A. Ward.
E, I. McKimmie.

Grade V,—Spelling & Dictation

A- A. Cleland, G. Lavis, B. Jenkins, M. Robinson.
A E. Cowan, D. Picken.
B+ M. Demerse.
B R. Dawson, M. Graham.
C+ G. Walker.
C J. McKenzie, E. Gall,
C- I. McFaul,
D- L. Marchand.
E I. Bates, G. Davis, M. Gordon, L. Falconer, V. Hammond, E. McOuat E. McKenzie, M. Miller, A. Ward.

Grade IV,—English

A M. Brennian, E. Boyd, G. Leggett.
A- L. Bates, K. Bradford, Ruth Brennian.
B+ H. Deacon, S. Leggett.
B H. Belanger, D. Hammond, K. Miller, H. Miles.
B- L. Armstrong, F. Maiden.
C+ S. Drew, H. Lyster.
C- C. Armstrong, R. Bedard, A. Cox.
D- E. Bigelow.

Grade III,—Oral Geography

A+ A. Ashworth, M. Bates, Hugh Brennian, H. Carpenter, R. Marchand Annie McGibbon.
A T. Berniquer, J. Canning, Lyster Conley.
A- M. Belanger, A. Brennian, L. Lloyd, L. McFaul, V. Mackrith, D. Young.
B+ D. Hay, E. Hooker, R. Laurin, M. McKenzie, D. Stewart.
B M. Bigelow, G. Robinson.
C Ruby Tossie.
E, Wm. Chapman, R. Gagné.

Grade II,—Arithmetic

A+ D. Gordon, R. Robinson.
A H. Anderson, Ruth Armstrong, G. Boyd, G. Cox, W. Langille, Ruth MacNaughton, M. McRae, G. Stein, H. Wheatley.
A-, I. Clifford, V. Hooker, G. MacKimmie, B. McNown, C. Rodger.
B+ N. Anderson, G. Riddell.
B, G. Scott.
C+ J. MacKimmie, J. Maiden.
D S. Moore, C. Riddell.
E L. Carpenter, F. Jenkins, Billy Stewart, Alex. Todd.

CUSHING

Mrs. O. E. Leroy is spending this week in Montreal.

The Community Club meets on Friday night, May 15th.

Mrs. Cora Rourke visited friends in Ontario on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston visited Mrs. A. Gray, of Hawkesbury, on Wednesday

The J. MacDowell family of Montreal, have opened their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Jas. Cleland and daughters of Montreal, are occupying their cottage for the summer months.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley and son Ian, Carillon, were the guests of her sister, Miss Ruth Dobbie on Tuesday.

Miss Alice Rogers, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Barron, of Monalea, over the week-end.

Mrs. Geo. Burton and son Meredith accompanied by a party of friends were guests of Mrs. Jas. Cleland on Friday.

The W.C.T.U. of Point Fortune and Cushing meets at the home of Mrs. W. Usher of Cushing, on the afternoon of May 20th.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Maclean is in town this week, attending the W.M.S. conference in Emmanuel Church in her capacity of Vice-President.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meservy, accompanied by Mr. Floyd, and Mr. A. Innes motored to Cushing on Sunday, where they were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and Mr. Allan Graham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jolly, of St. Therese, on Sunday. Mr. Jolly accompanied them home, spending Monday with friends in Cushing and Lachute.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

15 — 16 ALL TALKING Admission 40c.

"WAR NURSE"

A Powerful Drama of the War. Tragedy and Sacrifice blended in a Great Production. Do not forget to come along.

Talking Comedy : Girl Shocked Beautiful Silent Hodge Podge

17 — 18 BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM —All Talking

One English and one French Talking Production

1st. Feature: JENNY LIND - The French Version of

LADY OF MORALS

2nd. Feature : LOOK! LOOK! BOB STEELE in His First Talkie

HEADING NORTH

Talking Comedy : Blood and Thunder

Sunday Matinee : 3.30 — Admission40c. Only — Soiree 7-9 and 9-11.

19 — 20 — 21

RAFFLES

Serial : Tery of the Times Com : Littlel Big House
Hollywood Review Admission: 35c. Only

22 — 23 EXTRA

GLORIA SWANSON, Lew CODY, Owen MOORE, Margaret Livingston in

WHAT A WIDOW

All Talking

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THE POINT OF VIEW

"Poor Bill!" Thought George—But Perhaps Bill Had the Best of It After All.

By Gerald Bowman

Bill married when he was twenty-five and George, who was about the same age, acted as best man—an office which he fulfilled with the unruffled efficiency that characterized him. He kissed the new Mrs. Bill at the correct moment, told himself that she was certainly a peach, but that Bill was an ass, and consumed precisely the amount of inexpensive champagne that could be relied upon not to result distressingly next morning.

Whereupon the Bills went to Torquay, and George departed for America. For George, having saved carefully, had distinct ideas about a Big Future. He could afford to be enterprising; he was single.

The imigrant prospered. He lived interestingly, happily, and at high pressure for the next ten years, and built up a profitable advertising business. He was proud of this child of his brains and energy—as proud as Bill was of his youngsters, now, with the addition of the latest arrival, four in number.

In writing to announce the happy event, Bill voiced an invitation.

"Why," he wrote, "don't you take a holiday soon, you beastly Yankee millionaire, and come over and stay with us? What we call the English summer will have rained itself into office in about four months, and by that time Betty will have drilled the new arrival, and the house, back to some kind of discipline.

"Come over and see what an ass you've been in thinking that scrambling for dollars is more fun than building up happiness on the shoulders of a bunch of kids. I'd like to see your ugly, plutocratic mug again and show you the new gang, who are deeply interested in their rich fat-headed Uncle George away in the Wild and Woolly West.

"Bill junior, by the way, is firmly convinced that you wear hairy trousers and an expression of Cold Purpose. He read that expression on a movie sub-title, and as I don't know what it means, you might come to the assistance of a harassed and untravelled father."

George thought: "Dear old, simple-minded Bill! Marvellous how a dominating woman can make a simpleton out of a bright, keen chap in a few years. If he's as satisfied as he sounds, he can't have made any money—bragging about his happiness too much."

With which comforting conclusion George gave his mind once more to the care of his own healthy business concerns, but in four months' time he set about handing them over to competent assistants. Bill's sugestion had set a seed in his mind, which had grown and flowered as the days passed. It would be rather nice to see the Old Country again—dear, slow old England, as simple and gentle as Bill himself.

The business was doing solidly well, the private bank-account had grown and multiplied, and a month or two out of harness could not be counted extravagant—especially as it would be the first "let-up" of any extent in ten years.

So, in the end, George sent a cable, booked a first-class cabin, and shook hands with Bill on Waterloo Station a fortnight later, feeling thoroughly and warmly contented with himself. And the contentment increased from the first moment of that reunion.

Bill's suit was quite a good one, but it hadn't the style and cut of George's. And though Bill's grin was the same as ever, his blue eyes were a shade lighter and his voice quite alarmingly hearty. Bill, indeed, reminded one of a lovable dog somewhat conscious of an unusual brushing—but there was no getting away from it, Bill was still the same good fellow of ten years ago.

Thus pondered George as they pledged their meeting at the station buffet, arranged matters of luggage, and took the Underground for Harrow Weald.

* * * * *

The small house half a mile up the long, unmade road was only distintinguished from the other small houses around it by the tremendously newly washed curtains at the windows. The six-months-old front garden was as bright as a sergeant-major's buttons, and the little hall within the newly painted door had the vaguely surprised air which any well-inhabited place has after an intensive tidying.

When Bill and George arrived it was early evening, but a total stranger would have known that children were quietly asleep upstairs.

Bill's Betty welcomed the distinguished guest — George felt keenly that he was a distinguished guest—in the little front dining-room, and blushed when he kissed her and made the obvious kind of hearty joke that seemed to fit the occasion and surroundings. She was exactly as he had imagined she would be—her prettiness washed and remodelled by the years, as her frock had been by the hands which she held behind her.

They gave him dinner, an extremely well-cooked and daintily served dinner, which Betty managed to bring from the kitchen without any sort of awkwardness. Then Betty cleared away, disdaining offers of help, and returned to sip an unaccustomed glass of port before saying 'good-night" and leaving Bill with injunctions regarding the guest's comfort when he chose to retire.

"You two," she told them, "will have tons to talk about, so I'll leave you to it." And with a final smile to George, she departed.

"Has to get up at about six," thought George as the door shut behind her, "with four kids and no proper maid. Yet I'll bet she's happy. Women always are, if only the man is unenterprising and homely. But I wonder if Bill really is?"

He swung his chair closer to the fire and accepted the glass of whiskey Bill held out to him.

"But he'll lie about it, anyhow," he told himself, and settled down to be interested.

He was.

Bill, having heard all his friend's adventures, launched upon his own with obvious willingness. He was still in the same shipping firm in which they had both been clerks, but now he was departmental manager.

"Pay good?" asked George, coming to the point that really interested him.

Bill smiled a little self-consciously.

"Twenty-five hundred a year," he announced, and leant back in his chair, plainly pleased that America was not the only place where money was to be made.

"I've been taking up interest in the firm gradually," he went on, "and next year there's going to be a reorganization. Simmonds has told me that I'm going to get the outside people put under my control, and hinted at $3,750. In fact——" He leant forward and knocked his pipe out against the grate. "In fact, George, my lad, I'll be making $5,000 in five years' time, and I've a good idea there's a chance of a junior partnership."

George said all that should be said, but mentally he was doing arithmetic. Clothes for six people and education for four, to be squeezed out of $2,500 a year now, with a prospect of $5,000 later on. And he himself was clearing the equivalent of $50,000 at the moment—and knew that it wasn't enough for a fellow who really liked to live decently and didn't want to stay at the grindstone all his life.

Why, even now that he was going carefully and consolidating his business, he spent more than $5,000 on his apartment, club fees, and clothes back in New York. And Bill was living like this—chucking his personality, his life, away in a cheap, enonomy-hounded scramble for what he called family happiness with a lot of howling kids and a woman who had definitely faded.

"Whilst I," George told himself, "I may be al kinds of a fool, but I have built something out of myself. And I'm going to build it bigger."

Bill shook hands with him at his bed-room door, and then crept into his own room and silently undressed and slipped into bed. Betty stirred slightly and blinked up itno the dark, but said nothing as Bill settled down with a contented little grunt. She was not asleep, but had been lying thinking while the two men had talked down below.

She was thinking that George had not improved. He was clever—you could see that—but he lacked balance, somehow. The balance of—well, of Bill, who saw life as a garden that grew under one's hands and blossomed, to blossom again and give its fresh blooming in an endless chain to the long years of the future.

She thought of her four children, four new, fresh characters that had grown out of the strange miracle of their love; four creatures who would go into the world with something of the sweetness of Bill's eyes blooming in their own, who would—she prayed—find love and plant fresh seeds in that infinite garden that she and Bill had started.

She sighed a little and turned over.

"Poor George,' she mused, "he'll find all the success and money he ever wants, but he's blind to the greatest beauty of all the world. He'll never know what real happiness is.'

But George, turning into bed less than ten feet away beyond the wall, grinned to himself in the darkness.

"Poor Bill!" he muttered. " Poor old Bill! Still, I suppose he's happy." —Answers.

Lucky Dogs!

Miss Irene Perry with her Samoyeds, Pro Tem of Kobe and Peter of Kobe, at Metropolitan and Essex Canine Society's show at Crystal Palace, London.

Dominion Hydrometric Survey

The Dominion Hydrometric Survey carried on by the Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau, Department of the Interior, embraces stream measurement work throughout Canada. The records are brought together under one central agency, and it is to these detailed and extensive records of the physical characteristics of the numerous lakes and rivers of the Dominion, made available by the Survey, that the rapid strides which have taken place in the hydro-electric field are in a great part due.

A Trade Secret

"Mary," said young Mrs. Newlywed to her morning "help," "didn't I hear you quarrelling with the milkman early this morning?"

"Well it wasn't what you'd call a quarrel," said the servant. "I was just inquiring after the health of the girl at the dairy who's ill."

"Yes; was that all?" asked the mistress.

"Well, I says to him: 'How's the milkmaid?' and he got in a temper and said: 'You mind your own business. That's a trade secret.'" Mary explained.

Canadian Clay

Canada is fortunate in possessing resources in many types of clay employed in the manufacturing industries. It is used in large amounts in the making of such materials as cement, paper, and textiles, but its greatest use is in the clay-working industries of this country in which over 1,500,000 tons of various types of clay enter into the composition of the products each year.

Filleted

A man bought some sausages and asked his landlady to cook them for his breakfast.

"How'll I cook them?" she asked.

"Fry 'em like fish," replied the lodger.

The next morning, when the landlady served them, she remarked: "I hope you'll enjoy your breakfast, sir; but there's not much in these things when they're cleaned out."

Iron Combination Overcome Chlorosis

A new angle of approach to the important plant disease, chlorosis, occurring mostly in pear trees, has resulted from the recent completion of a study of the method of the combination of iron with living plant substances made by Professors Carl L. Schmidt and C. V. Smythe, of the University of California.

Long of vital concern to orchardists this disease has been most prevalent in regions where the ground is of high lime content. Trees in such districts, apparently unable to make use of the large percentages of natural iron in the soil, often turn yellow and die for want of this element. Sometimes supplementary supplies of iron are furnished through injection of it either in solution or crystal form.

The present work of the two scientists started as an attempt to get at the foundation of the problem by determining the methods of combination of the iron with the common substances of plants and living animals. The university men report that iron really combines with certain proteins, amino acids and related compounds only under favorable conditions. These proteins and acids are found as the constituents of the living matter of plants and animals. It is only by this favorable combination of iron with these fluids that the plants carry iron upward from the roots to the other parts of the plants where they are needed.

The scientists have discovered that the iron combines with the proteins and amino acids only in the presence of certain other groups of acids such as lactic, gluconic, oxolic, malonic, tartaric, citric, aspartic, serine, phosphoric, arsenic, nucleic, glycero-phosphoric and certain proteins such as casein and gelatin.

She (rapturously): "Don't you just love the crisp weather of fall?"

He: "Sure. It's then that the cider comes."

French manufacturers are finding that there is a big demand for "baby" motor-cars, and a number of new five horse-power models have been turned out lately.

Another man nobody understands is the train announcer.

Will a Grizzly Bear Attack Human Beings Without Reason?

The big white bear reared to his hind feet. The half-breed Aleut Indian, terrified at the savage form seen in the dim light of his little Alaskan cabin, turned and tried to run, Evan J. David tells us in the New York Herald Tribune Magazine. But "the bear was too quick for him. He slapped out with his paw, and the long claws scraped the side of the Aleut's face, tearing the flesh off."

Scrambling to his feet, the badly scared and injured Indian raced down the ravine toward the cabin of Mr. Nichols, superintendent of the cannery where he worked.

"There's a ghost bear in my cabin!" he yelled as he ran.

Polar bears never stray that far south. He knew this, and he was very superstitious, says the writer, continuing:

A few minutes later a second Aleut came up. He had not seen the fracas, nor heard the shouts of his friend; and, not suspecting the fate that awaited him, he stepped into the cabin. He saw the bear too late. Before the frightened Aleut could turn about and try to escape the big bear had crushed in the back of his skull with one quick blow.

The animal, now panic-stricken, dashed out of the cabin just as Mr. Nichols came running up with a repeating rifle. Seeing him, the bear swung around and charged straight at him. Nichols raised his rifle. He was afraid the bullets might glance off the bear's sloping forehead, so he aimed for the left eye. The bullet found its mark, but still the bear came charging on. Again Nichols fired, this time at the right eye. The second bullet struck home. The bear plunged onward a few more feet and then dropped in his tracks.

The bearskin is still in Mr. Nichols' family—without a mark on its fur. He was not a white bear. He was a grizzly that had gone into the cabin to get some food. Ripping open the flour-bags, he had dusted the flour over his sides until he looked like a ghost in the dim cabin light.

Stories like that have given the bear a reputation for being a dangerous, ferocious animal that will attack without warning and without provocation, says Mr. David, discussing Bruin with special reference to his warlike tendencies. Continuing:

Few people realize that a bear which attacks a man undoubtedly thinks he is cornered and has to fight his way out. So laws are passed which permit the bear to be shot in any number and at any time of the year—with the result that the grizzly which once ruled the mountain forests of the great Northwest may soon be extinct in Canada.

Although California has the graven image of a grizzly on its State shield, there is not one of those wonderful animals left at large in that whole huge State. And, according to a recent census by forest rangers, there are only about five grizzlies in the State of Washington. In Oregon there was only one grizzly whose nose was counted in the last wild-animal census of the United States Department of Agriculture—and near-by States could not boast many more.

For years now the American Game Protective Association and American and Canadian sportsmen, naturalists, and scientists have been fighting to have the State and provincial legislatures of the United States and Canada enact laws protecting the North American bears as game animals, that can be killed or trapped only at given seasons of the year, and in limited numbers, like deer, ducks, or beaver.

The success of these concentrated efforts has been varied.

No sooner does a legislature pass a protective law than the farmers or the sheep and cattle rangers raise a howl about bears killing off their stock. Then pressure is brought upon the legislators, and the law is changed so that anybody can kill all the bears he chooses.

Regarding the ferociousness of the grizzly bear, there is a great divergence of opinion, Mr. David concedes. Field and Stream, he recalls, puts the question, "Will a grizzly bear attack without provocation?" to leading sportsmen, hunters, rangers and naturalists. The general conclusion may be summed up rather accurately by the remarks of Frank Dufresne, who has travelled extensively in Alaska." He said, as quoted by The Herald Tribune:

If left strictly alone, and avoided by as wide a margin as possible, the grizzly will attack only on rare occasions. If proper respect is not shown, he will attack once in a while. If met unawares on a sharp turn in the trail or at his kill, he will attack a little oftener than once in a while, and if surprised on his own beaten trails through the bush, or wounded, he will attack.

Sometimes you can stare a grizzly out of countenance. I was climbing a steep trail along the rim of a canyon that dropped sheer away for a thousand feet. The path threaded along the top of this big drop, sometimes within a few inches of the edge, and I had to watch my steps pretty close, for in some places the bank had crumpled up a little.

Just ahead the trail swung in where a rock castle hung on the edge of the canyon. As I came to the turn in the trail, an old female grizzly stepped into sight from behind a rock, not over fifteen feet away. She rose slowly to her hind feet, holding me steadily in her eye while I slipped my rifle into position and pressed down the hammer.

Her lips drew back and showed me a pretty set of teeth, but she did not come for me. One yard behind me yawned the canyon's edge. I held off firing because I was afraid I could not finish her off before she reached me.

We stood there like a couple of statues for ten minutes, I guess. Once or twice she turned her head a bit, but her eyes never left mine, and she made me feel that she knew she had the advantage of me. Finally she dropped on her four feet, turning as she did so, and slipped out of sight behind the rocks. The second she disappeared I ran down the steep trail for a hundred yards or so. Then I worked around the slope to where I could get a view of the other side of the rocks.

Nearly a mile away and tearing for all she was worth was the old grizzly, and with her were two spring cubs! She had stood and bluffed me at the rocks just long enough for her cubs to make their getaway down the other side of the mountain.

Friends

Nothing is more dangerous than a friend without discretion.—La Fontaine.

The amity that wisdom knits not, folly may easily untie.—Shakespeare.

If you want enemies, excel others; if friends, let others excel you.—Colton.

Those whom you cannot make friends of, avoid making enemies.—Epicurus.

When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we hate.—La Rochefoucauld.

A foolish man thinks all are friendly who meet him with smiles.—Elder Edda.

He that is unwilling to receive as well as to give has learned but half of friendship.

If you want to make friends, interest yourselves in the affairs of others; don't try to interest them in yours.

Silver Fox Breeding

Canada was the first to develop the breeding of silver foxes in captivity and she has so maintained her position in this respect that she is regarded as a world-leader by all other countries, whose representatives periodically visit the Dominion to secure breeding stock and in search of knowledge and advice in the conduct of similar undertakings.

Graduate of Ten Years Ago (mournfully): "Football is not what it used to be. Only three men killed last week in the whole country. Why, in my time we used to kill as many as that in one game."

Mother—"If that young man asks for a kiss, refuse it." Daughter—"And if he doesn't ask for it?"

S'MATTER POP— Ride A Horse. By C. M. PAYNE

Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST

THE TWILIGHT STORY.

CHAPTER THREE

What Lady Hen Did.

Do you rember I told you Lady Hen stayed sitting on her white egg, which she hid in the barn, all night long to keep it warm? Well even when daylight came around she just felt she couldn't leave it there all alone and didn't know what to do. But just then in flew Miranda Sparrow. When she saw the egg she told Lady Hen she was right to keep it warm all the time and not let it get cold. So Lady Hen was glad she stayed and sat there all of today too. The dark came again and she went to sleep the way she did the night before. But when the next morning came, my! but she was feeling hungry and so very thirsty too. I guess you would feel pretty hungry if you just didn't have your dinner and would only have to wait till supper time, wouldn't you? But Lady Hen did without breakfast and dinner and supper because she thought the egg might get cold. She got just awfully hungry, so this morning when she knew it was time for breakfast and the nice Lady from the big house was calling all the chickens to come as she threw out a lot of good grain, she looked out to see that nobody was around and then she crept carefully out and ran over and she had a great big breakfast. Oh, it was good, and the water was so good too. But as soon as she was finished she hurried back, afraid the egg would get cold. However she found it wasn't cold yet because she was away such a little while, so she decided she would go every morning and get something to eat and then hurry back again.

After that do you know what else she did? You can't guess, why she laid another egg in the nest, then another and another until she had eight 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8. Then she to herself, "Now I guess that's enough for me to look after."

Miranda Sparrow came flying in one day after Lady Hen had the eight eggs and whispered something in her ear and then flew out again, and after she was gone Lady Hen did what she told her to do. She would fluff up her wings out big and then can you imagine what she did? She rolled on the eggs and they didn't break for her body was so soft, but she did look funny. Then she put her bill down and turned over each egg. you see Lady Hen never had any babies before so Miranda Sparrow had to tell her to do that.

Lady Hen had been sitting on those eggs a long, long time. Just think she was there for three long weeks. Little boys and girls had their play day on Saturday and went to Sunday School on Sunday three times, going to school all through the week for three weeks and still she was sitting there. She began to notice no other lady hens seemed to want to have babies so late in the year, for here it was after the summer holidays, but she didn't like to ask them about it because then they would know about her eggs hidden away so well in this nice dark corner.

The very next morning something wonderful happened. Lady Hen heard something. If she had been the least bit deaf she wouldn't have heard it. Pretty soon the sound came again as plain as could be. Peck-Peck-Peck. Where did it come from? and here was another little noise only it had a wee bit higher sound, peck-peck-peck, and she got quite fussed up about it. At last she peeked underneath her warm body for she wondered if something was wrong with her eggs, and sure enough one of the eggs was broken and she said, "Cluck, Cluck, Cluck, well what's this? I don't understand it, but I better sit real quiet so they don't all break," but soon the eggs started to move and a big piece came off. She thought she better look under again.

When she looked under this time, oh what do you think she saw? a fluffy little head was peeking out of the egg and his bright little eyes were looking at her. Lady Hen was so excited and hurried and covered her feathers around it so it wouldn't get cold, but pretty soon on the other side she felt another egg break and here was another little fluffy head. Oh, how cute they looked. She cuddled them in under her so close and warm, and Lady Hen knew then these were her babies that she had waited for, for such a long time. The dark was softly creeping in around the corners and Lady Hen told her babies about the lovely night for the first time and they shut those sleepy little eyes and soon all were sleeping. Next week—How about the next morning?

After The Pudding Comes The Cake

The Christmas cake ranks next in importance after the pudding and the mince-pies, and it is wise, when youngsters have to be considered, to to provide a cake not too rich or heavy. The Christmas cake, and not the pudding and mince-pies, as many believe, is the "last straw" at many Christmas feasts.

Concentrate on a cake that is fruity without being too rich or heavy. An ideal cake can be made from the following recipe:—

To a pound of self-raising flour add a good pinch of salt; then rub in half a pound of margarine. When the mixture is like breadcrumbs, add a quarter of a pound each of washed currants, sultanas, and stoned raisins, and two ounces of chopped candied peel. To this add a quarter of a pound of fine white sugar and a tablespoonful of mixed spice, and stir well.

Next take two eggs and beat them well, adding a gill of milk. Stir this in the cake mixture until the whole is thoroughly moulded together. Grease a cake tin and line with clean white paper. Put the mixture in the tin and place in a hot oven for twenty minutes. After twenty minutes the heat must be reduced, and the cake baked in a slow oven. After two hours the cake may be tried with a knife. If the latter comes out clean, the cake is done. If not, put it back in the oven and allow it to cook until the knife does come out clean.

To ice the cake, allow it to get quite cold, then cut off the top until it is perfectly flat. Take half a pound of icing sugar and roll out until smooth. Beat up stiffly the white of one egg with a pinch of salt, then add the icing sugar gradually. Take a bread knife and, after dipping it in hot water, prepare to smooth over the icing, which you can pour over the cake in spoonfuls, dipping the knife from time to time in hot water to ensure smoothness. Then leave it to set.

To colour the icing, cochineal or vegetable coloring can be obtained at any grocer's, and a few drops are added to the icing before putting it on the cake. To make almond icing, work four ounces of ground almonds into the yolk of an egg without beating, with four ounces of icing sugar as well. This makes a stiff mass which can be piled and arranged on top of the cake before the white icing is added.

"Your wife seems terribly worried."

"She is. She is worried about how to buy 24 Christmas gifts with three dollars and a half."

"Economic ideals must include the ideal of beauty as well as the ideal of plenty." —Sir Basil Blackett.

Ancient Totem

Strange things—strange ways—have left their pristine traces among Canada's aborigines. Here we see a mighty strange totem with wings. Unusual. And in background may be made out prow of ancient dugout.

Life of Cut Flowers Prolonged By Carbon Dioxide Atmosphere

The life of cut flowers, fruits and vegetables may be prolonged by storage in a carbon dioxide treated atmosphere, show experiments reported to the American Chemical Society by Norwood C. Thornton, of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Yonkers, N.Y.

Roses, one of the most perishable of flowers, responded well to the treatment. Rosebuds stored in carbon dioxide-treated air for seven days were still fresh and opened slowly with good color and shape when removed to warm air, while those kept for the same period in ordinary cold storage were badly shattered. Since florists have considered three days the maximum period for roses, the treatment gave a possible gain of four days.

This is a new application of the principle on which all refrigeration by solid carbon dioxide, known as dry ice, is based. All living organisms respire, giving off carbon dioxide. This process, which leads to total decay in the case of cut flowers, fruits and vegetables, can be delayed by the presence of carbon dioxide in the air.

"To handle dry ice efficiently," Mr. Thornton explained. "It became important to determine the tolerance of various plant organs to artificially produced dioxide atmospheres. The results show that some plant organs are improved for consumption by proper percentages of carbon dioxide, others have considerable tolerance of the gas, and only a few require that minimal amounts of it be present.

"During the treatment the pear became very soft and juicy, while the peach and the banana remained hard. The banana withstood 33 per cent carbon dioxide without apparent injury to the final ripening color or flavor. This concentration retarded the coloring of the banana so that it was approximately two days longer in ripening than the controls. Citrus fruit withstood a relatively high concentration of carbon dioxide without noticeable injury during or after the storage period."

Earth's Four-Hour Day

Most people impatiently await the coming of the shortest day—because from thence onward the evenings begin to lengthen.

The date of the shortest day depends upon the exact time the sun attains its most southerly declination. If it does this before midnight on December 21, then that day is the shortest. If after midnight, then the 22nd enjoys the distinction; while if the time of most southerly declination occurs exactly at midnight, as occasionally it does, then there are two shortest days in that particular year.

Stil more infrequently it sometimes happens that this time is delayed until after midnight on the 22nd, in which case, of course, the 23rd becomes the shortest day.

Judging by our modern standard, at one period of the earth's history all our days were "shortest days," for astronomers have shown that in very remote times the day lasted only about four hours.

This means that for millions of years the day has been slowly but surely lengthening. Its duration, indeed, has altered in this direction even during the time of civilised man. We know this from study of ancient eclipses, as found in Chinese records. —C.L.M.S.

The other day a man, hitherto without a spot on his character, inquired with well-feigned innocence:

"How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man will receive one and still one remain in the dish?"

After the company went all but distracted in the mazes of this proposition the fellow meanly said:

"One takes the dish with the egg."

The cause of peace is not the cause of cowardice. If peace is sought to be defended or preserved for the safety of the luxurious and the timed, it is a sham, and the peace will be base; war is better, if peace is to be maintained.

He Got a Plenty.—"Now," said the college man to his dad at the football game, "You'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before." "I don't know," replied the old gent; "that's what my marriage license cost me." —"Malteaser"

Farm Problems

Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of acknowledged authorities on all subjects pertaining to the farm.

Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly mention this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reply is necessary that an addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct before being published.

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Here are some of this weeks questions and answers:—

Reader:—1. I have a piece of clay ground which I have had in potatoes for two years and I intend sowing wheat on this next year. I ask your advice in regard to the best results. Would it be wise to put any more manure on? 2. What do you think about sowing oats on sod which is to be plowed next spring?

Answer:—1. If you manured the potato ground heavily. I would not advise adding more stable manure when preparing it for wheat. I would advise, however, adding about 300 lbs. per acre of fertilizer carrying 12 to 14 per cent available phosphoric acid and 5 to 6 per cent potash. The reason is that stock manure is relatively weak in plant ripener—phosphoric acid—and the addition of the fertilizer in question will tend to balance manure and assist the wheat crop to make good root-growth and to ripen evenly. The potash will help the plumping of the grain. The fertilizer is best applied through a grain drill with fertilizer distributing compartment. 2. Oats may be sown on sod land which has been plowed this spring. However, the plowing should not be too deep, else the water supply for the oat crop might be seriously impaired. I prefer using plowed sod for potatoes or some other cultivated crop since cultivation gives a chance to rid the soil of weeds before the grain and grass crops are sown.

G.O.:—I have fourteen acres of rolling clay soil to plant to beans next spring. Would like to get advice as to fertilizer. Would you advise using fertilizer on this land, and if so, how much per acre, and what kind?

Answer:—Many bean growers have obtained satisfactory returns from fertilizing their crop. In tests carried on with beans in Huron County, by this institution in 1929, the average increase for fertilizing beans was 2.93 bushels per acre. The increases in the seven experiments conducted at that time, ranged from 0 to 5.75 bushels per acre. Good results were obtained from the use of 2-12-6 or 3-10-5 fertilizers. These are usually applied at the rate of 300 pounds per acre. Best results are obtained by applying this fertilizer through the fertilizer section of the grain drill. Many bean growers recommend spreading the fertilizer 7 to 14 days before planting the beans. If you do not have a grain drill with fertilizer dropping section, any broadcasting machinery such as a lime spreader will distribute the fertilizer on top of the plowed ground. Careful harrowing and disking will work it in. When fertilizers are applied through the grain fertilizer drill it should be allowed to drop through the hoe on each side of the one dropping beans, but not in the hoe that is dropping the seed. If fertilizers are carefully applied as described, they supply available plant-food to the young growing crop and give it material assistance. Do not drop the beans on the fertilizers.

P. F.:—We are contemplating growing a small acreage of sugar beets the coming season and as it will be our first experience along this line, we would like to have your advice as to what analysis of fertilizer to use. One field is heavy ground with clay subsoil. The other is black ground with gravelly bottom.

Answer:—For fertilizer for sugar beets use from 400 to 800 pounds per acre of fertilizer analysing 2 to 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 to 12 per cent available phosphoric acid, and 10 to 15 per cent potash. The higher potash fertilizer should be used on the black ground since muck soils are always short of this type of plantfood. For best results apply 200 pounds of fertilizer through the fertilizer attachment of your sugar beet drill when planting the seed. Two hundred to six hundred pounds of the fertilizer should be spread on the ground by the fertilizer dropper grain drill preceding sowing of sugar beet seed.

T. W.:—1. A five acre field has a clay sub-soil with five inches of block earth on surface, is it suitable for turnips and potatoes? 2. How deep should potatoes be planted and how many bushels to the acre?

Answer:—1. The clay soil with the black earth on top if carefully worked should be suitable for turnips and should produce fairly good potatoes. Potatoes as a rule do best on gravelly or sandy loam soil. 2. As a rule potatoes should not be planted more than 4 to 6 inches deep. Ten to twelve bushels to the acre is considered a sufficiently thick seeding.

M. F.:—1. Would it be wise to top-dress fields of wheat with manure for winter? We were not able to get the manure out earlier.

Anewer:— You will be well advised to top-dress winter wheat with manure, especially if the wheat has not made a very heavy top growth. Do not put too heavy a covering of manure. About 2 to 4 tons to the acre has been found to be most effective. This will tend to lodge the snow over the wheat and will, therefore, protect the wheat and gain more moisture for it. In the spring as soon as the field is sufficiently dry to go upon, it may be advisable to top-dress the wheat field with 250 pounds per acre of a fertilizer analysing about 2-12-6. This will give the early growing wheat a good start and should help in the general vigor and yield of the crop. Fertilizers can be applied as a top-dresser by broadcasting them with a lime and fertilizer spreader or by crossing the grain with a regular grain drill, applying the fertilizer through the regular fertilizer section. Care should be taken to have the discs or hoes suspended so that they will not injure the growing crop.

World's Most Wonderful Bank

The recently completed head office building of Lloyd's Bank in London is probably the most wonderful in the world. It has taken more than four years to erect, and during that time 600 men have been engaged incessantly upon the work.

Labour-saving devices have been brought to a fine art. There enters, let us say, a customer who wishes to inquire the size of his balance—or, more likely in these days, his overdraft. The clerk of whom he makes his inquiry writes down the message upon a telewriter. This is reproduced automatically and instantaneously in a department several floors away where the bank ledgers are kept. The ledger clerk looks up the amount and records the figures on the telewriter. Next moment these are passed over the counter to the customer.

In the basements of the bank far below ground level are bombproof strong rooms with huge steel doors weighing many tons. Yet so beautifully balanced are they that a child can open them—once the key has been turned in their burglar-proof locks. All corridors are patrolled incessantly, and a wonderful system of mirrors enables the guardians to see round distant corners.

The park-keeper found a tramp asleep on one of the seats.

"Hi, you!" he exclaimed, shaking the man's shoulder. "I'm going to close the gates."

"All right," murmured the tramp, sleepily. "Don't alam them."

Far be it from me to assert that what everybody says must be true. Everybody is often, as likely to be wrong as right.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Mutt Gets His Appetite Back By Proxy.

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Re-roof your house; rebuild your barn. Build sheds, outhouses and other improvements NOW . . . and do the job cheaply. Put in a supply of

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for future requirements. It is Canada's greatest roofing value — handsome, fireproof, permanent, leakproof, easy to erect. Made in Council Standard and Superior Brands in sheets 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. long.

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PROTECTS LIVES AND PROPERTY

BROWNSBURG

The regular monthly meeting of the Chatham Women's Institute was held in the Club Rooms on Thursday May 7th., at 2.30 p.m., Mrs. N. E. Smillie presiding.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner by singing the opening Ode and repeating the Club Women's Creed. After the business period was over, the following papers were given, "Canadian Industries", by Mrs. J. A. Campbell and "Child Welfare" by Mrs L. R. Lonsdale, both being very interesting and helpful to all. We extend a welcome to all women to attend these meetings which are held the first Thursday of every month in the C. I. L. Club Rooms.

On Wednesday evening, May 6th., the members of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church with their friends gathered to extend a welcome to Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Baxter and little Elizabeth. Rev. Baxter has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Grenville and Maple Ave. Baptist Churches, and commenced his ministry on May 3rd. The gathering was presided over by Mr. John Mason, and a welcome given by leaders of the W. M. Circle, Ladies' Aid, and B.Y.P.U., after which Miss Ruth Campbell sang a solo, "Whispering Hope." Rev. and Mrs. Baxter then responded to the welcome, after which refreshments were served and all enjoyed a social half hour together

The B.Y.P.U. of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church have elected their new officers for the coming year as follows,—Pres., Mrs. N. E. Smillie; Vice President, Mrs. A. Robinson; Secretary, Miss Hilda Townsend; Treasurer, Edyth Brown; Group leaders, Mr. Charles Stephens, Mr. C. Prosser, and Miss Hilda Townsend.

We extend a welcome to all young people to attend our B.Y.P.U. meetings and have a good time. The meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The W. M. S. of the United Church, Brownsburg, are holding an open meeting at the time of the evening service next Sunday, May 17th., when the speaker will be Dr. Margaret McKellar, a missionary from India, on furlough. This is a most unusual opportunity afforded our village to hear one of the world's renowned missionaries, a chance that will hardly come again in the life time of this generation. Dr. MacKellar has spent forty years of her lifetime in India and has received the Kaiser-I-Hind medal awarded in 1911 for distinguished public service by the British Government. She is speaking in many of the large Churches throughout Canada and this week at a Women's Missionary Society Convention in Montreal. No one interested in present conditions in India in this time of crisis should fail to hear her. For all any one can tell the fate of the British Empire in fifty years' time may hang upon the approaching Conference on India soon to be held in London. Dr. MacKellar speaks in the morning at Lachute, in the evening at Brownsburg United Church. This service is at 7.30.

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TENDERS FOR COAL

* * * *

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Monday, June 1, 1931, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Provinces of Quebec.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained from the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; G. S. Gingras, 150 St. Paul St. West, Montreal; J. Milnes, 150 St. Paul St., West, Montreal, and Arthur Pouliot, Customs Building, Quebec.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions.

The right to demand from the successful tendered a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, to secure the proper fulfilment of the contract, is reserved.

By order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 6, 1931. M-15-2-c.

NOTICE

* * * *

Venereal Disease, Ex-Medical Corps Officer open to treat cases privately. Positive Cure. Both Diseases. Terms Reasonable. Apply to J. M. Mackay, % J.O. Peterson, R. R. No. 2, Lachute.

CONCERT AT ST. ANDREWS EAST

* * * *

One of the largest gatherings seen in the Town Hall in recent years greeted the St. Andrews Ladies' Choral and Dramatic Society as they made their debut on Tuesday evening, May 12th.

The programme which was carefully arranged had three choruses, a vocal duet, reading, vocal solo, a Cantata and a one act play.

In the choruses the voices were well balanced and the shading was pleasing to the most sensitive ear. "O Lovely Night" the opening chorus made a favorable impression that was sustained throughout the programme. The Vocal Duet "Harp of the Winds" was beautifully rendered by Miss Grace McOuat and Mrs. H. P. Bezanson. "Absent" the second chorus was a favorite with many in the audience. Another Chorus "How Sweet the Moonlight" was appropriate on an evening when the charms of nature were so much in evidence. The Cantata supplied thrill after thrill to all music lovers. It was entitled, "Fays of the Floating Islands." The solo part "Cricket Band" was effectively rendered by Mrs. Fred Robertson. The chorus work was splendidly done. At times the ear was touched by the soothing mellow pianissimo, and suddenly one found himself rising in response as the singers rose in delightful flights of harmony. Swiftly the tempo increased and the listener imagined in the midst of a tempest as the artists sought to interpret the storm.

Mrs. Gilbertson who has often favored St. Andrews audiences with her gifts lived up to her usual reputation in the two solos, "Gypsy Love Song" and "Out of the Dusk"; both were well sung.

Mrs. Shepherd the accompanist added much to the success of the evening.

The play a one act comedy was a credit to the director and players. Mrs. Willett who took the part of the middle aged and pretty Mrs. Marlowe showed her skill at interpreting the character she represented. She could spring on the rest of the cast delightful asides that were very original. Mrs. Robertson as Anne Loring did her part well and her splendid ennunciation was most pleasing to the listeners. Miss Doris Leroy in the role of Sybil Marlowe the bride looked very pretty in her becoming costume. Her interpretation was good and she acted out well the reverses in those busy and exacting days immediately preceeding the wedding. Mrs. A. C. Macdonell caused the audience to rock with laughter as she so well interpreted the actions of the middle aged home dressmaker Kitty Fern. Her facial expression would be a credit to a professional player. Mrs. Tatlock a country relation of the bride was by action and eloquence vividly portrayed before the audience in the personn of Miss W. R. Clarke. Mrs. Tatlock's daughter Polly was a difficult part for any woman to take for it envolved silence of a most rigid nature, but Miss G. McOuat played the role with much credit to herself and a pleasure to the onlookers. The role of Reporter for The Lachute Watchman was played by Mrs. Shepherd in a brisk and business-like manner.

Mrs. Bezanson who directed the musical part of the programme is a graduate of the Halifax Conservatory of Music, Halifax, N. S., also of School of Music, Saint John, New Brunswick, and was a pupil of the New England Conservatory of Music Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Macaskill who deighted the audiece with her reading 'The Mourning Veil' and who directed the play is a graduate of The Weil School of Music; Post Graduate of the Halifax Conservatory of Music, and Post Graduate of the Halifax School of Expression.

Those taking part in the choruses and Cantata were:

1st. Soprano,—Mrs. J. P. Bradley, Miss D. Leroy, Miss G. McOuat, Mrs. F. A. Robertson, Mrs. T. Webster.

2nd. Soprano,—Mrs. M. P. Burwash, Mrs. A. J. Gilbertson, Mrs. N. M. McGregor, Mrs. V. Willett.

Contralto,—Miss W. R. Clarke, Mrs. W. B. McClintock, Mrs. J. Macaskill, Miss F. Mary Macaskill.

An interesting feature of the evening was the observance of the Golden Jubilee of the Town Hall which was recently renovated and the rough surroundings turned into a nice park. His Worship Mayor A. E. Ladouceur gave a splendid address in honor of the occasion. Dean Windsor also made a few remarks. The evening was enjoyed by all.

DON'T FORGET

The Play at Morin Heights

Davis' Hall, at 8 p.m.

You will enjoy the drive, as well as the Concert.

STEPHEN'S CASH STORE

Friday and Saturday—May 15—16

REDPATH SUGAR, 10 lbs. for	51c
QUAKER MACARONI, 2-16 oz. Pkg.	25c
KRUSCHEN SALTS, per pkg.	68c
MUFFETS, 2 pkgs. for	23c
C. P. PURE LARD 2 lbs. for	25c
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE, Per Bottle	21c
5 lb. MAGIC BAKING POWDER	$1.55
PILCHARDS OR SEA TROUT, 2 tins	25c
APPLES, one gal. tins	45c
DATES, 2 lb. package	20c
VITONE, ½ lb. tin	29c

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WANT ADS

FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS FOR SALE,—All transplanted and hardened off. Fine strong cabbage plants 20c. per doz; Cauliflower 30; Tomato, Celery, Stocks, Calendulas, Asters, Snapdragons, Pansies, Mignonette, Petunias, Heliosums, (everlastings), etc., all at 25c. per doz. Only a limited supply. Apply Rosemount, Lakefield, P. Q. X.

ROOMS and BOARD, home comforts. Mrs. Chas. Foster, Brownsburg. M-15-2-p.

BABY CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES

Now is the time to purchase your Barred Rock Chicks from a Government approved Hatchery. From May 20th., Fourteen Cents. June first to 15th., Twelve Cents. Arundel Poultry Farm, Dr. Morrison, Arundel, Que. M-15-2-c.

HOUSE TO RENT,—Granite stone finished, house of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences, and comforts, Garage for 2 cars, on corner of Grace and Barrron, Apply to J. B. Raymond, Phone 259. X.

TO RENT,—Two rooms completely furnished as bedroom and kitchenette, everything provided, all modern conveniences in home, also garage accommodation, Suit married couple or two friends. Write Box 600, Lachute. M-15-1-c.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Tax on Lots in the Dalesville Public Cemetery is now due and payable to the Secretary, Mr. W. J. Graham, Brownsburg.

HOUSE TO RENT—Adjoining the store, formerly occupied by R. S. McArthur, consisting of 8 bedrooms and 4 large rooms downstairs, suitable for summer boarders. Apply to W. J. Tomalty, Dalesville. M-22-2-p.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, one capable of cooking. Apply to Mrs. Mackie, Box 274, Lachute. C-1-M 15.

LOST—On Wednesday evening, between the Splendid Confectionery Ice Cream Parlor & Lachute Mills, a purse containing money and other small articles. Finder please phone No. 333. Reward. M-15-1-c.

FOR SALE,—A Gentleman's Roll top desk, in perfect condition. Bargain to right party. For further particulars apply the Watchman Office, Phone 27, Lachute. M-29-p.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. C. F. Kains spent Monday in Montreal.

Mr. D. G. Greig spent the week-end with his family at Greece's Point.

Messrs. S. and E. Whelehan, of Montreal, spent the week-end here.

Dr. Cushing and family motored up and spent Sunday at their residence here.

The "Argenteuil" made her first trip to Ottawa this week, being at St. Annes last week:

Messrs. J. McDowall Sr. and Jr., motored up from the city and spent the week-end at their residence.

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt of New Glasgow, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. T. Ranger has opened up a grocery in the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Piche's store at G. Point.

Mrs. J. Funcheon, of Montreal, spent last week at her residence at Monalea. Miss Helena Funcheon also spent Sunday here.

Mr. W. O'Brien of Chatboro and Messrs P. Murdock and D. Girling of Mount Maple, have received Government positions on the Argenteuil boat.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley is spending the week at her Cushing residence. Mr. Ernest and Miss Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley also spent the week-end there.

ST. ANDEWS EAST

Miss Waldron and Miss Clark were in Montreal on Saturday.

Mrs. Hollywood and young daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elder.

Miss Sarah McCallum has been in St. Andrews visiting friends before going West.

We are glad to advise that Miss M. Yarker has returned to St. Andrews and is staying at Miss Hibbard's

Misses Waldron, Clark and Leroy attended the meeting of the Teachers' Association in Lachute last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dadmun, of Montreal West, and Miss Ida Hopper, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charman over the week-end.

Miss A. L. Wales is improving in health and has left the hospital at Hawkesbury. She has now gone to visit her aunt Mrs. J. W. Kilgour, at Beauharnois, accompanied by Miss Gladys Mock.

One of our old residents, Mr. Victor Paquette, died last Tuesday. He was an old time guide and fisherman.

A caretaker and his wife have been installed at the St. Andrews Golf Links during the past week.

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

The Fellowship Circle gave an illustrated lecture last Tuesday in the United Church, the subject being "The Province of Quebec." Many fine views were thrown upon the screen; and we came away feeling that we had made a delightful excursion into a county of beautiful and interesting scenery.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Lachute 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 8 p.m.
All on Advance Time.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

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

10 a.m., Sabbath Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Speaker: Miss Margaret MacKellar, of Neemuch, India.

7.30 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "The Best Wine Last."

3.30 p.m., East Settlement.

A cordial welcome to all;

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.
All services on Daylight Saving Time.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Minister.

Sunday, May 17, 1931.

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

11.30 a.m., Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m., Open Meeting of Women's Missionary Society. Speaker: Dr. Margaret MacKellar, forty years Missionary in India. Special Offering.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. E. G. Baxter.

Sunday, May 17th., 1931.

Grenville Church 11 a.m., Service of Worship.

Chatham West Church,—2 p.m., Bible School.

3 p.m., Service of Worship.

Brownsburg (Maple Avenue),—10.30 a.m., Bible School.

7.30 p.m., Evening Service of Worship.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., B. Y. P. U. Miss Hilda Townsend's Group will have charge of the programme.

Grenville and Chatham services on Standard Time. Brownsburg Daylight Saving.

IN MEMORIAM

* * * *

ARMSTRONG,—In loving memory of our dear Gordon Griffith, who was accidently drowned, May 17th., 1930

Just one year ago, he was laid to rest
In a lonely silent grave,
There sleeps in dreamless slumber
One we loved, but could not save.

No one knows the silent heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell
Or the grief that's borne in silence,
For the one we loved so well.

The flowers placed upon his grave,
Shall wither and decay
But the love for our dear Gordon
Will never fade away.

Always remembered by Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

THE Finest Flat Wall Finish!

WALPAMUR, the famous flat finish, in this room was applied on an insulating wall-board.

It can be applied on any type of wall or ceiling surface from attic to cellar.

It is washable, and therefore the ideal sanitary decoration for children's rooms.

It is easy to apply, permanent, fire-resisting, and most economical.

It gives a lovely soft light-diffusing effect, and is made in a wide range of modern colors.

Consult your decorator or dealer. Ask him for a shade card, or write to us direct

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The CROWN DIAMOND PAINT Co. Limited
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The people here had a glad surprise at the beginning of May—a reduction in the price of milk from 10 to 8 cents a quart, cream from 15 to 13 centns per half pint, and bread from 9 to 8 cents a loaf. We will now be looking for some safe and profitable investments—and in the nick of time Mr. Bennett announces that the government, to liquidate bonds now paying 5 and 5½ per cent will borrow about a billion dollars at 4½, thereby effecting a very considerable saving in interest. That will be fine, but why doesn't he make it two billion and save a lot more?

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Beside the Windsor Hotel

Michael Lackner

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Wanted

A Strong Boy speaking both languages

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Telephone 335.

VOL. LVI. LACHUTE, QUE. MAY 22, 1931. NO. 21

Hardware Supplies

The store of T. McOuat & 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. McOUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4. Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

..RALPH'S CORNER, LAKEFIELD.
Every Saturday Night
Opens May 23rd.
BIG GALA NITE
Old Time Barn Dance
Prizes for Spot Waltz
Piano with Violin accompaniment, supplied by Henry Reilly. Come along for a real old time night. Gents 50c. Ladies Free. M-22-2-p

The Dramatic Club of Knox Crescent Church, Montreal, will present a play, entitled "Mr. Pim, Passes By", in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, May 23rd., at 8.15, under the auspices of the Y. P. C. of the St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church. M-22-2-p.

A Lawn Social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lachute United Church will be held on the Manse Lawn, on Tuesday evening June 9th., at 8.30 o'clock. Good programme. Admission 35 cents. If weather is unfavorable, social will be held in the Church hall. M29-J-5.

Good News for Housewives

At a recent meeting of the W. A. of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, held at the Rectory; plans were made for a Sale of Home Cooking, to be held in Mr. Calder's Store, Saturday, May 23rd. Sale opens at 10 a.m. M-22-1-p.

A Tea Social will be held in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, on May 29th., under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. Admission 25c. Doors open at 8 p.m. Good programme.

A Dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday night, May 23rd. Good music will be provided.

The Annual Lawn Social of the United Church, Brownsburg, will be held on the evening of Tuesday, June 16th., not 18th., as formerly announced. Further notice later. Keep the date open.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Usher and Mrs. Rev. J. McLean were in Montreal last week attending the W. M. S. Conference.

Dr. Cushing and daughter Miss Marjorie spent the week-end at their residence, having as guests of the latter the Misses Byers and McLennan of Montreal.

Mr. Mason Couper of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. Ernest Hartley over the week-end. Miss Olive and Mr. Douglas Hartley also spent Sunday here. Mrs. Hartley Sr. who had spent the week at her Cushing residence returning to the city on Sunday evening.

The Misses Dorothy & Helen Weir were guests of the Misses Morrison of Lachute Road on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDowall and family motored up and spent Sunday at their cottage.

Mr. and Miss Byrne of St. Philippe, were guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan on Thursday last, as were also Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Derrick of Carillon.

A meeting composed of members of the W. C. T. U. from St. Andrews, Pt. Fortune and Cushing will be held at the residence of Mrs. Usher on Wednesday afternoon.

TOWN COUNCIL

The Council meeting adjourned from last week was held on Monday at which Mr. Ouimet, civil engineer of Montreal was present, at the invitation of the Council in order to discuss the improvements of the water mains. Mr. Ouimet submitted two plans covering an 8 inch pipe, for 1100 feet, on Bethany from Main to Grace St., also 400 feet on Robert Street from Bethany westward and 1840 feet on Hamford St., his estimate being $11,265. inclusive of total cost. His second estimate covering 8 in. for 2300 feet on Grace from Bethany to Mary St. was $7,130. As an alternate estimate of 12 inch on Grace Street the total was submitted for $8,660.

Much discussion was indulged in but as the Council was divided in its opinion as to the advisability of laying a 12 inch main as against the proposed 8 inch in action was taken, some of the aldermen expressed the opinion that it was futile to proceed with any further work until such time as improvements were made at the intake.

Other minor matters were dealt with and the council adjourned.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The eleventh annual Convention of the Argenteuil County Women's Institute was held on Thursday in McArthur's Hall, in Lachute with the President, Mrs. John S. Gordon in the chair.

The Secretary reported a membership in the County of 164 of whom 82 were present.

The Financial Statement showed that $717. had been raised by the seven branches in the County during the year.

The President in her address reviewed the work of the past years and stressed the broader scope of the work today and of the advance of Women's work each year.

During the morning session, Mrs. Cushing of Montreal, gave an address on Temperance. Mrs. Cushing is a grand daughter of one of the first settlers of Lachute and her presence at the convention was greatly appreciated.

The afternoon session opened with the report of the nominating committee. The retiring President, Mrs. Gordon being unanimously re-elected for a third term, as was also the Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Kuhring, Mrs. Douglas Davis of Morin Heights was elected 1st. Vice-President, and Mrs. H. Scott.

The reports of the County Conveners showed much progress and the Branch reports were also most encouraging.

Miss McCain, Superintendent of the Provincial Women's Institute gave a most interesting and instructive address on the Institute work and she stressed the improvement of the work in Argenteuil County during the past year.

Plans were made to hold a County Picnic at Morin Heights, on July 1st.

A motion was made and carried to place the name of Mrs. David Todd, the first President in Argenteuil County on the Book of Remembrance in the Women's Building in Ottawa.

Luncheon was served at noon to the delegates.

DEATH

CATTON,—At Lachute, Que., on May 14th. 1931, Annie Catton, in her 65th. year. Funeral took place on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

The Sisters and Brothers of the late Miss Annie Catton wish to thank all friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown during their recent sad bereavement.

Cottingham Supply Co.

Yards and Office on Bethany Street
open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday 7 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m. —
6 p.m.
Daylight Saving Time

Let us know your requirements in
Builders' Supplies
Prices Right

Telephone 29. P. O. Box 623, Lachute.

Local news of the Week

Miss Eleanor Yelland of Montreal, is spending this week visiting friends in town.

Mr. E. Blackburn of Montreal, spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Mr. I. Roberts of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. McPhail.

Mr. J. McGillard of Montreal, and Miss Mold, of Arnprior, are guests of Mrs. J. Mackie.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Mr. Barron and Miss Barron, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guests of the Misses Barron.

Miss Irene Scott, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott over the week-end.

Miss Phyllis and Master Kenneth Patterson of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. Robt. McFaul last week.

Mrs. F. H. Stanley, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was in town this week owing to the death of her sister, Miss Annie Catton.

—Mrs. Duchesneau wishes to inform her customers that she has removed to No. 30 Brownsburg Bungalows, owned by Mr. Ayers.

Mr. Z. Harbour has purchased the property of Mr. G. J. Charland which he has been occupying for the past two years for the sum of $7,000.

Messrs. R. McArthur and S. S. Campbell were in Montreal the early part of this week, attending the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Mrs. Robert McFaul is spending a few days in Ottawa, attending the Annual meeting of the Board of the Victoria Order of Nurses for Canada which is being held at Chateau Laurier.

Messrs. Donald Beers, Lloyd, Lawrence, Gordon & Roland Cruise motored to Carleton Place on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cruise. The latter is spending a holiday with his brother.

In the report of the Concert given by the Ladies' Choral and Dramatic Society of St. Andrews East, on Tuesday, May 12th. two names of the chorus were omitted; that of Mrs. A. C. Macdonell. 1st. soprano; and Miss F. M. Waldron, Contralto.

On Sunday evening in the United Church a large congregation greeted Dr. Margaret MacKellar, a returned missionary from India, whose address proved to be most interesting and helpful. After a residence of forty years in India the speaker was well qualified to deal both historically and ideally with the conditions in that land, and with a background of maps dealt in a very realistic manner with the history of India before discussing modern conditions and phases of missionary operations. She gave new insight into the modes of thought and ideals that have brought about the present crisis, with an analysis of Indian character and general social conditions. The address though lengthy, was listened to with the closest attention and proved to be very instructive.

LACHUTE SPRING FAIR

Everything is lining up nicely for our annual exhibition which is now coming pretty close when you think it is but three weeks away. So let everyone get busy and lend a hand in giving the town a good name, by doing their best in making their places look attractive and thus give our visitors a good impression. A little touch here and there makes for great improvement and we should all cultivate that civic pride that makes us proud of our town.

The dates are June 17-18-19-20 so talk it up and be a real booster for the 1931 Exhibition.

BROWNSBURG

Maple Avenue Baptist Church

By a rearrangement of our morning Services we have combined the Sunday School and Church services into one service, commencing at 10.30 a.m., D. S. T. This one service will include all the exercises of the usual Sunday School and Church services, when they are conducted separately The time will be shortened considerably by eliminating portions of the service that are usually duplicated.

The advantage of such a service is that the whole family attend one service and worship together. Even small children and babies can be brought to this service without the fear of any noise being embarassing. We welcome the little ones "for of such are the Kingdom of Heaven." During the lesson period for the the children the pastor will teach the adults the Sunday's lesson in an Adult Bible Class. Later in the service the sermon will have its place in an address to all.

This form of service has been a happy success in many other places both large and small. We believe this service will be a real source of blessing in our church. Come next Sunday morning and bring your family if you have one.

OBITUARY

THE LATE ANNIE CATTON

The town of Lachute has lost another worthy citizen in the death of Miss Annie Catton, who departed this life on Thursday, May 14th., 1931, after a brief illness of a few weeks.

Miss Catton, who was the daughter of Mr. Geo. Catton, of Beech Ridge, and his wife Helen Murray, is survived by her brothers William and James and her sisters Miss Jean Catton and Mrs. John Paul, of Lachute, and Mrs. F. H. Stanley, of Prince Edward Island.

Miss Catton was born at Beech Ridge, Que., and studied at Lachute Academy, where she received her Model School diploma in 1886. She taught for several years in different parts of the province, and holds certificates of successful work, which which entitled the holder to a bonus cheque for special standing.

In her youth she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church under the Rev. John Mackie and later she entered the United Church of Canada. In her church life she was a constant worker in the Sunday School, the Ladies' Aid and the Women's Missionary Society. In many ways she has done good in afflicted homes by helping with the housework or nursing the sick.

Thus after a useful life of 65 years she has been called to that greater life, where death shall be no more.

The large attendance at the funeral and the flowers from the Ladies' Aid and others, gave evidence of the great esteem in which she was held by the community.

THE LATE ALEXANDER PAUL

News have just been received of the death of Mr. Alexander Paul, who passed away at his home in Winnipeg. Mr. Paul was born in Lachute on July 9th., 1849. He moved to Winnipeg some 25 years ago to represent a well known woollen manufacturing concern but retired eight years ago from active business.

He leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters at home, Pauline, of the United Grain Growers, and Pearl, who is a registered nurse, Mrs. R. P. Blake, of Winnipeg; Mrs. A. I. Tolhurst, of Montreal; and Mrs. R. T. Elliott, of Fort Francis, Ont. One son Percy A. Paul is with the Hudson Paper Company of Winnipeg. Two brothers, Duncan Paul of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; and Charles Paul, of Ottawa, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Earle of Lachute. His wife predeceased him in November 1922.

THE LATE MRS. J. A. SMITH

We are very sorry to announce the unexpected death of Mrs. J. A. Smith which occurred at her home in East Settlement on Monday, May 18th., 1931.

Her maiden name was Jessie Russell McOuat, daughter of Mr. Andrew McOuat and his wife Elizabeth McOuat of Echo Bank Farm, Chatham, Que. She was born in 1877 and was married in 1903. Her two sons Melville and Douglas also her brother, George McOuat, her sister Helen and Mrs. Smith Sr. remain to mourn her loss.

Her illness, which lasted over two years, arose out of the grief and anxiety connected with the untimely death of her husband a few years ago. Her hope of recovery was dimmed from time to time yet she bore her illness with Christian patience and remained cheerful in the midst of it all.

In early life she united with the First Presbyterian Church under Rev. Jno. Mackie, but in 1925, she entered the Union Church and has been a faithful worker for the Master in the Sunday School and in the Women's Missionary Society, in her own settlement. Hers was a spirit, that thought no evil, but rejoiced in the truth.

Our sympathy goes out, especially to her two sons, who in their youth are bereft of both their parents and to Mrs. Smith, their grandmother, who though 86 years, bravely bears her part in the midst of so many trials.

The funeral was largely attended and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Rosborough. Interment was made in Lachute cemetery, where she was buried beside her husband.

ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB

—:—

Quite a keen rivalry was apparent at the exhibition grounds last week, when Judge Fleury awarded prizes to the successful contestants. These prizes are given by the Provincial Government with the object of encouraging our farmers in the breeding of pure-breds and the following were the prize winners :—

W. J. Rodger, 1st., $15.00. J. P. Bradley 2nd, $13.00. A. Dixon, 3rd. $12.00. A. St. Jacques 4th, $11.00. W. Watson 5th, $10.00. R. H. Morrison 6th, $8.00. E. Lacasse 7th, $8.00. D. Simon 8th, $8.00. Leonidas Lalonde 9th, $8.00 Alex. Lapointe 10th, $8.00. Total $102.00.

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT,—In loving memory of my wife Clara Gordon, who passed away May 27th., 1929. Ever remembered by her husband John.

DRESSES - DRESSES

10 doz. House Dresses; sizes 34 to 52,

95c. to $1.95

Also Nice Flat Crepe Dresses and Suits at $5.00 to $11.50

McFAUL Bros. Lachute Mills

Phone 39. The Store Where the Dollar Does Its Duty.

Order your meat from us

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

Jos. Speight, - Phone 136

Fancy Groceries

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

Campbell Registered Main Street, Phone 50.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER $35.00

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

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

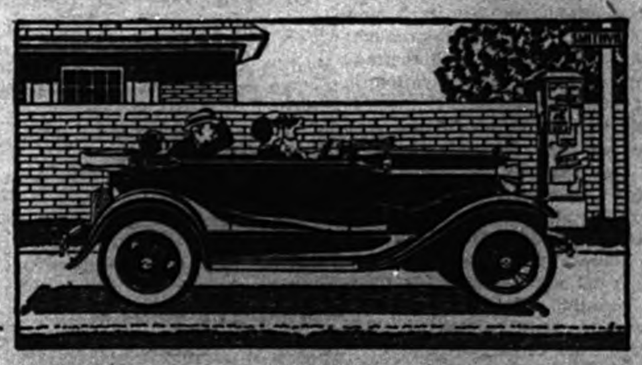
Here are two new models in gold filled fully jewelled—$35.00.

Frank E. Earle.

Main Street, Phone 140.

The new Ford

DE LUXE PHAETON



A BEAUTIFUL new Ford car—low and racy—with distinctive dash and style in line, color and appointments.

Upholstered in genuine Bedouin grain leather with narrow piping, in keeping with the latest mode. Spare wheel is carried in a smart fender-well on the left side. A trunk-rack is provided in the rear. Cowl lights and front and rear bumpers are also standard equipment.

One wide door gives access to both seats, and all occupants sit well down in the car. Driver's seat is adjustable. The windshield and windshield wings are made of shatter-proof glass and fold flat.

Ford

Come in and let us show you this beautiful new Ford car.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Phone 26 *Ford Dealer*

SPORTS FOR WOMEN

With modern light housework, woman is in danger of growing weak and stiff from lack of exercise. To prevent this she should go to a doctor and have a thorough medical examination, then see what sports she may enter without harm. Golf is pronounced by hygienists the ideal sport for women, since it is not too vigorous, entails a lot of delightful walking over a pleasant countryside, and has enough competition and chance for sociability.

It is predicted that this game is in its infancy and will soon see as many women devotees as men. If one learns to play golf, she has a form of pleasure in which she can indulge until old age, or as long as she is able to walk.

Horseback riding is a great luxury for those who are able to afford it. Basket-ball, if mildly played, is good for women, but there is danger that it become too strenuous. Volley-ball can be played by those who are too old for basket-ball. Fencing and dancing develop grace, poise and agility; but social dancing can become a health menace, by keeping one up late in illy ventilated rooms and by continuing too long. The excitement may prevent one from feeling the ill effects at the time, but they are there and will show up later.

Swimming is a sport de lux at all seasons of the year. Many cities have swimming pools for winter use and women are coming to make larger use of these.

A GIRL'S ROOM

With small expense it is possible for an ingenious girl to make a very pretty room for herself. An inexpensive wall paper, of dainty design, will make the walls attractive. Or, if they are to be painted, she can do that for herself, doing them in some delicate tint. The woodwork may need a fresh coat of paint, too, as well as the floor. Blue and white, orchid and gray, or orchid and rose are appropriate colors.

To help in the selecting of colors, one may take her cue from the wall paper, copying in the room furnishings the predominant colors there. Or, repeat the colors of your chintz bed cover. Glazed chintz makes a lovely spread for the day-bed you will want in a small room. Let it have a flounce of a plain color. The dressing table, made from a box, has a cover of the same chintz with a petticoat of the same plain material. The chair, an inexpensive one of the kitchen variety, is painted the plain color, like the bed flounce, and has a seat cushion of the chintz.

The curtains, or organdie, may be white with ruffles of one of the two predominant colors of the room. One caution to be observed: Do not make the room too loud with color, nor bizarre with colors which clash.

Neutral tones for large surfaces and backgrounds, with color touches in accessories, will not so soon grow tiresome. Less pronounced colors are more restful; but dainty shades give cheer and life to personal rooms. The blending of blue, lavender and rose is a cheerful and dainty combination; or it might be lavender, green and cream.

CLOTHES

No one can be comfortable and easy in manner when dressed inappropriately or in ill fitting or illy designed clothes. When a person is well dressed, his manner and whole bearing changes. The slovenly person cannot respect himself nor command the confidence of others.

The well dressed woman knows what is suitable to her face and figure and uses. This requires thought and taste. The clerks in high-grade stores will give you an education in dress, if you consult them. If there is any doubt buy the simple things. You will observe that clerks in the best stores have learned to select such things for themselves. They are usually elegantly simple. Fanciness usually denotes shoddiness, with the defects hidden by frumpery. It is a pity to spend good money for unbecoming clothing. To give some serious study to your raiment is well worth the time of any woman.

A new hat may do you more good than a box of pills. The best spring tonic is the delight of some new clothes. If you want the exaltation to last, select them with care and be sure they are both appropriate and becoming to you.

YOUR TOWN

Is your town famous for anything? Is there any characteristic charm which those who visit it notice and remember and talk about? It may be a village green, a flowing well of delicious water, an abundance of large trees and the birds they attract, a community centre with a particular development of neighborliness, a municipal golf course, a lovely park, usually well-cared for gardens, or some especial flower, cultivated with plan afore-thought by all the citizens. A city may be famous for its roses, or its dahlias, or its vine-clad porches.

Study this proposition. Talk about it in the women's clubs, get the Chamber of Commerce to co-operate, and see if you cannot put your town on the map in some delightful way which will add to its charm for both residents and wayfarers.

TO STORE WINTER CLOTHING

To protect clothing from moths, one must fight the adult moth, which lays the eggs on clothing. Moth balls are not sufficient to do this. Cedar chips, when placed with clothing will kill newly-hatched larvae.

Brush and air clothing, or have it dry-cleaned before you store it. This will remove or destroy the eggs which may be on it. Clothing may be stored in tight paper bags or boxes after it has been cleaned. In the clothing bags, especially prepared for them they hang up and will not wrinkle. Wool, silk, furs and feathers are susceptible to moth ravages. It is safest to place fur coats and other valuable garments in cold storage for the summer.

RUG CLEANING

Some people send their rugs to the carpet renovator shop which cleans them and stores them until fall. If you wish to clean your rug at home, it may be scrubbed.

Lay the rug on the floor. Kneel on a garden cushion and scrub it with a stiff bristle brush. Rinse and wipe dry. Do not use a circular motion in scrubbing. The greatest difficulty is in producing even cleanliness. Spots scrubbed too clean will stand out and look faded.

JELLY OMELET

Slightly beat six eggs, a teaspoon of milk for each egg and salt and pepper to taste. In the frypan melt two teaspoons of butter and add the egg mixture to it. As it cooks stir it with a fork in the centre until the whole is a creamy consistency, then brown it quickly underneath by placing it over a hot fire for a moment. Spread the top with a tart jelly, fold in the middle and serve hot.

SANDWICH AND SALAD HINT

Crushed pineapple, grated carrots, slithered pimentoes and chopped olives are delicious additions to either sandwiches or salad.

THE HOUSEWIFE

"She looketh well to the ways of her household,
Her children arise and call her blessed;
Her husband also, he praiseth her.
Give her the fruits of her hands;
And let her own works praise her in the gates."

A Sunny Morning

The sails that quiver in the morning breeze
Throb like the wings of snow-white birds in flight;
The air that skims the sea makes wrinkles fine
In its blue silk of woven crystals bright.

Deep calmness broods upon the golden coast;
So pure and delicate the wind appears,
When my hot face it cools, it seems to me
My mother's kiss, which dries my childhood's tears.

A flock of birds, upsoaring through
The shining whiteness of the cloud adorn,
And stain the sapphire depths inviolate
Of the far sky, upon this tranquil morn.

And in the quiet of these hours divine,
Two women's voices sound from far away.
Who knows what tender words that melt the heart
They scatter in the stillness of the day?

—Luis G. Urbina (Mexico), in "Some Spanish-American Poets." Translated by Alice Stone Blackwell.

White and Colored Circles Seen in Sky

Saskatoon, Sask.—Atmosphere effects that may not be seen again for 100 years were watched recently by many observers at Saskatoon. Careful observations on the many white and colored circles that covered a large part of the sky were made by R. N. H. Haslam and F. H. Nicoll, research students in physics at the University of Saskatchewan.

The effects in the sky included one large colored ring around the sun and sections of others at a greater distance. Passing through the sun was an enormous white circle with a diameter that spread over more than one-third of the visible sky.

The appearance, it was explained by Dr. B. W. Currie, of the Department of Physics, was caused by ice crystals formed in the high cirrus clouds.

"We are not what we think we are, but rather what we appear to be in the eyes of others."

Why Swarm Control Is Practised

(Experimental Farm Note)

In years gone by the beekeeper measured his success by the number of swarms given off by his apiary, and it was these swarms that were depended upon to yield the surplus honey. Before the advent of the honey extractor the heaviest of the swarms were carefully selected in the fall of the year, the bees were then killed by sulphur fumes and the honey extracted from the combs by first crushing them and then straining. It would appear that this practice gave rise to the old doggerel:

"A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay,
A swarm of bees in June is worth a silver spoon,
A swarm of bees in July is not worth a fly."

The early swarms were the best for they would give more honey and possibly other swarms. Swarming usually occurs just before or during a heavy honey flow and the swarm is mostly made up of the field bees of the colony, certain amount of time is wasted by the bees in making the necessary preparations for swarming and there is almost an entire cessation of honey gathering from the time the swarm issues until it is again housed in a new home; therefore, if the swarm issues when there is a honey flow of eight to ten pounds per day the total crop of the colony will be greatly reduced because of the swarming. Furthermore, swarms sometimes have the habit of absconding for parts unknown and when this occurs both bees and crop are lost. Swarm control is practised because it has been proven that if the bees can be kept contentedly gathering nectar and not wasting time in swarming, larger crops of honey will be obtained. The Bee Division of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa have devised methods whereby natural swarming can be prevented and which at the same time allows for controlled increase in the number of colonies.

Write for Bulletin No. 33, New Series, if you are interested.—C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist.

The White Man Wanders Everywhere

(From Poetry World)

The white man wanders everywhere;
There is no perilous wild shore
But calls his restless spirit there.
He finds the dark man there before.

In stormy seas his rockets flare;
By strange new strands he plies his oar;
But though he wanders everywhere
He finds the dark man there before.

No pain or labor will he spare
The wildest fastness to explore;
No fetid heat or pole-wind's roar
Can make his errant foot forbear.
The white man wanders everywhere;
He finds the dark man there before.

—ELIJAH L. JACOBS

Social Insurance Big Item in Russia

Moscow — Soviet Russia, where there is no unemployment, has no gold, but the Government's social insurance department has just published a statement showing an expenditure of 2,119,100,000 rubles—roughly $1,000,000,000 — in the 15 months ending on Jan. 1.

Of the huge sum, 459,200,000 rubles were expended in relief of temporary disability of workers; 386,100,000 for pensions to the aged and orphans, and 429,000,000 for free medical aid to workers and employed. In Russia social insurance is obligatory upon all employers.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

Princess

Princess Ilona of Austria smiles thanks to generous person who gave her a coin. She is younger daughter of the Archduke Joseph-Franz.

Drivers' Calendar

Keep Rear Light Gleaming

Now that the season of spring rains and spring mud is under way care should be taken that tail-lights shine clear to avoid accidents.

Keep Spare Tire Inflated

Do not neglect the spare tire. Keep it properly inflated at all times, for none can tell when it will be needed for road work.

Heavier lubricants as a substitute for replacement of parts that have worn would be a good idea if all the parts affected by the lubricants had worn evenly. They have not, and, once the heavier lubricant does not reach those which have worn the least, it actually causes more wear.

Cleaning the spark plug is a task to which the car owner may set himself to good effect. The inside of the plug core usually is scraped out in this process. A better method of cleaning is to soak the core in a solution of 60 per cent. household ammonia and 40 per cent. water. This will dissolve the carbon.

Keep Grip Firm

Modern automobile steering systems are so efficient that the slightest touch turns the car. In consequence, drivers are prone to relax their grip on the steering wheel. In this connection it is well to remember that the front wheels also deflect more easily and that too light a grip on the steering wheel may result in a mishap. This does not mean to clutch the wheel stiffly, but a firm hold will prove a good precaution.

Syrup Kills Insect Pests

Containing a poison syrup, vitrified stone jars that will not upset nor allow the entrance of water are set about the garden or other places to kill ants and other insect pests, say "The Popular Mechanics Magazine."

Aurora Caused By Solar Rays Declares Swedish Professor

Washington—The mysterious aurora borealis, or "northern lights," apparently is a sort of giant "electric light" that uses the sun for a power house.

Professor Carl Stormer, of the University of Oslo, Norway, has reached this conclusion. Results of his twenty-five years' work are announced by the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution.

Streams of electric corpuscles from the sun, he believes, form the "current" for the aurora's light. Lines of magnetic force from the earth serve as "wires" to conduct the corpuscles toward the magnetic poles.

The earth's upper atmosphere furnishes the resistance that heats the corpuscles, causing them to glow and give the light that is the aurora.

The earth is a huge magnet. Magnetic force emanates most strongly from the region of the north and south magnetic poles. In general this force follows a series of great loop-like paths around the earth from the vicinity of one polar region to the other. The area in space where the force travels is the earth's magnetic field.

Electric corpuscles from the sun are constantly bombarding the earth, says Professor Stormer. Their exact nature is unknown, but they may be positively or negatively charged electrons.

The corpuscles are attracted toward the earth, but can reach it only near the magnetic poles, just as iron filings concentrate at the ends of a horseshoe magnet. Elsewhere the corpuscles are deflected by the earth's magnetic field as effectively as a steel plate deflects bullets.

When deflected corpuscles reach the polar regions, they follow lines of magnetic force toward the earth, tracing a spiral path around the lines, like stripes around a barber pole.

To check his theory, Professor Stormer calculated by mathematics the paths that corpuscles from the sun would follow as they neared the earth. Then he suggested that Dr. Ernst Bruche, a German scientist, photograph paths of electric corpuscles moving under conditions that were the same as though they were moving from the sun toward the earth.

The results checked almost to perfection, indicating, Stormer believes, that his theory is correct.

British Air Specials

The New Outlook (Toronto)—Aircraft transportation in Britain has become a matter of every-day life in a way unknown on the American side. The taxi-plane is a commonplace in Europe. Almost every day now, Imperial Airways officials pick up their telephones to hear urgently-worded calls for specially-chartered aircraft to fly long distances, at a moment's notice, at a pace more than twice that of surface transport. A real-life drama of an aerial rush by relatives to some distant sick-bed can often be found chronicled, nowadays, in the records of this great transportation system; while it sometimes happens that wireless lends an added thrill to one of these modern dramas of speed. Here is a case in point. Far away in the South of France a patient lay at the point of death, and it was specially desired that a relative, whose whereabouts could not be ascertained, should see that sufferer before he died. Accordingly an S.O.S. was broadcast from a wireless station in the South of France. This was picked up and relayed by London, and was listened to, and acted upon instantly, by the person for whom it was intended, and who was at that moment staying in the Channel Islands. By steamer, aeroplane and train the traveller to that distant sick-bed sped across Europe, and was rewarded for a breathless rush by arriving just in the nick of time. Often the saloon of a big Imperial passenger-plane is converted into an aerial ambulance. Here is a typical case. It was desired that the sufferer from a grave spinal complaint should be moved from London for treatment abroad. The shocks and vibrations of a long journey by land and sea would probably have been fatal; but, lying on a bed which had been hung on shock-absorbing springs in the aeroplane's saloon, this patient flew in perfect comfort high above the Channel, accomplishing in two and a half hours what would have been a long and, in the circumstances, dangerous journey by boat and train.

Anti-Torpedo Device

Brussels.—Major Van Rolleghem, of the Belgian artillery, recently submitted to the King a model of an anti-torpedo device, operated by compressed air, which he claimed would automatically either prematurely explode an onrushing torpedo or deviate it from its true course. The device will be given a conclusive test at Ostend.

"The only thing you can get out of life is experience."—Henry Ford.

Mounties Given Two Horses Each

Argentina Government Believed to be Donor of Gifts

Ottawa. — Four Royal Canadian Mounted policemen now on duty in the Canadian pavilion at the British Empire trade fair in Buenos Aires have each been presented with two riding horses for their personal use. A cable to this effect, received at the Department of Trade and Commerce here from Buenos Aires, does not make known the donor of this munificent gift but it is believed the eight horses were presented by the Argentine Government.

The four members of the R.C.M.P. sent to the trade fair are: Sergt. J. R. Paton, M.C., of Victoria, B.C.; Constable W. Carstairs of Medicine Hat, Alta.; Constable Carmichael and Constable C. G. Fairman, both of Ottawa.

Previous reports from Buenos Aires said the four "mounties" had captured the popular fancy in Argentina, a country noted for its horsemen.

The Five-Year Plan

Singapore Free Press: The experiment is a gigantic one and its results, so far at least as regards production, have been notable. No purpose can be served by becoming hysterical about it, calling Russia names or denouncing it as unfair. If the people of a country are agreeable to accept a State doctrine and work for it, that is their own business, and if that system can beat the ordinary methods of capitalized business, then from an economic and industrial point of view only that system deserves to triumph—if it can. To rant about "slave industries" is foolish. If Russians are so stupid as to allow themselves to be tyrannized over as slaves, that is their own affairs. The only concern of other peoples, if they are convinced that production conditions in Russia are such as no civilized people should tolerate, is to see to it that such production does not come into competition with their own. In other words, Russian output in such circumstances will have to be debarred entry.

Disease-Free Cocoanuts Found for Cuban Groves

Havana.—Cuba will become one of the leading producers of cocoanuts, now that a means of combating the dreaded cocoanut disease "fusarium" has been introduced here, says Secretary of Agriculture Eugenio Molinet. He is also of the opinion that the banana industry will flourish.

"The Department of Agriculture has made the first move to this effect with the importation of 50,000 cocoanut seeds and an equal number of banana plants from Honduras," the Secretary said. The cocoanut seeds, a variety known as "indio," are said to be resistant to the "fusarium" disease, which in this republic heretofore has destroyed the cocoanut trees by boring and rotting the trunk of the tree.

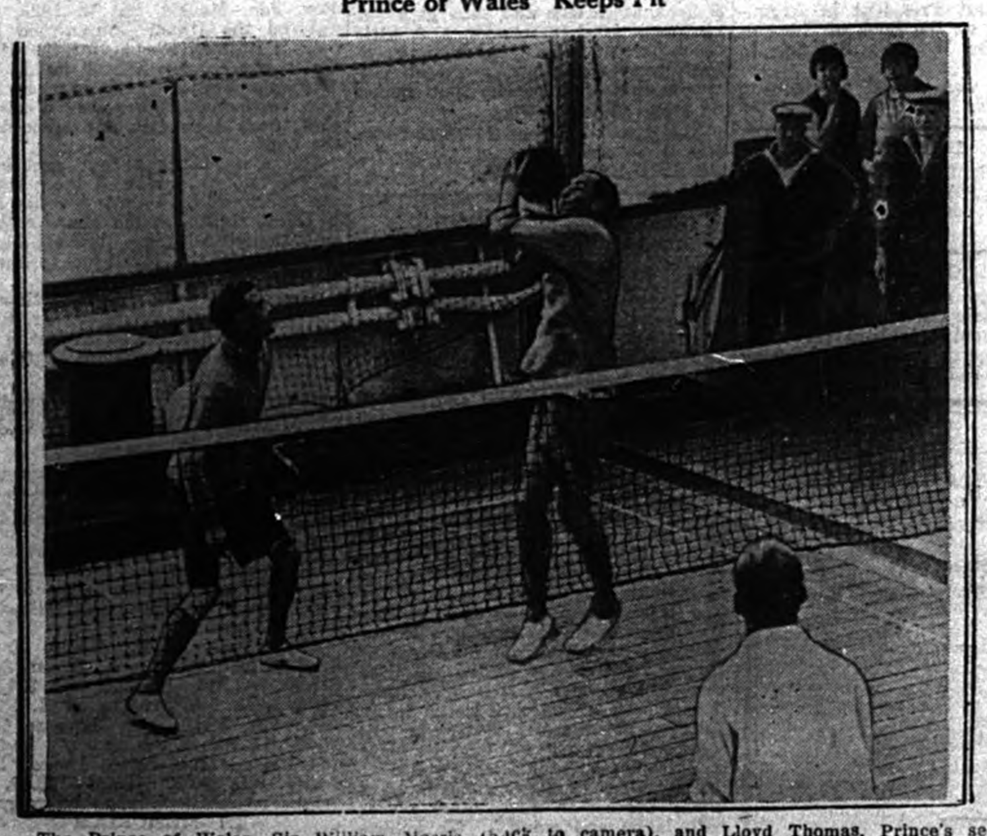
Songsters

The Viking doorman scorns fatigue
Humming a marriage march from Greig,
The Italian bootblack's brushes ply
To an aria from "Butterfly."
The German florist sprays the palms
Crooning a lullaby of Brahams.
The French chef seasons a rich filet
a broken phrase of Charpentier.
The Russian liftman signals off
Whispering Rimsky-Korsakof.
The American guest in his gilded suite
Sings, "She's my baby; ain't she neat?"

—The New Yorker.

The total value of British goods exported from the United Kingdom during 1930 was $2,850,000,000. The total value of merchandise imported and then exported was $434,900,000.

Prince of Wales "Keeps Fit"



The Prince of Wales, Sir William Morris (back to camera), and Lloyd Thomas, Prince's secretary, throwing medicine ball on deck of Alcantra.

How Fast and How Far Can Humans Fly

Our Future Airplane Speeds Will Be Almost Unlimited—But Man Must Train His Body and His Senses to Withstand the Strain, Says Noted Army Aviator

By Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, in The New York Herald-Tribune.

Man will be able to fly great distances, at tremendous altitudes and with unheard-of speed, as soon as he can train his body, his nerves and his eyes to take advantage of the machinery engineering genius will put at his disposal.

This is my answer to the three questions of how fast?—how high?—how soon?—that are continually being asked by every person remotely interested in aviation.

How soon the human machine can be trained along these lines still remains to be seen. In the light of the achievements of our present-day flyers, I would say that the day is not far off.

Many records have been broken in recent years. Planes have climbed distances into the sky hitherto believed impossible. Over 40,000 feet above the earth, man-made machines piloted by human eagles have soared and come down safely.

A plane piloted by Squadron Leader Orlebar of the Royal Air Force has rushed through the air at a speed of more than 350 miles an hour. And the feat of remaining in the air for weeks at a time has passed into the realm of the usual.

And to the public asking just how such records affect commercial aviation, my answer is: The whole future of commercial flying is bound up in these experiments.

The machinery that has so lightened the work of the farmer was achieved through experimentation. The automobiles that now travel at so swift a pace over our roads came from the first uncertain "gasoline buggy" after years of hard, gruelling tests.

Just so the airplane of the future will emerge from its present adolescent stage into a thing of now undreamed perfection.

Nothing is impossible in connection with irplanes. Twenty-five years ago the thought of man flying in heavier-than-a · craft was regarded as ridiculous. And yet, look what man has accomplished.

He has not only learned to keep himself aloft, but has been able to fly oceans, conquer all sorts of hazards and even carry on successful warfare from the clouds.

What, then, can we not accomplish in the same amount of time in the future?

We can only judge the possibility of future accomplishments in the light of past ones, and, taking the last twenty-five years of progress as a standard, the vista that opens out before students of aviation is practically unlimited in its scope of possibilities and probabilities.

Think of arising at a fairly early hour in New York, having breakfast and, due to the difference in time, arriving on the West Coast in time to carry on a day's work!

This is not idle dreaming. It is possible. The great strides aviation has made in the last few years bring nearer and nearer the possibility of man's being able to bend time and space to his will.

This fast time, according to scientists, will be made in the upper regions of the air.

The efforts made by flyers to-day to reach the ultimate ceiling are far more important than a mere desire to shatter a record.

It is up there, at a height incomprehensible to the ordinary person, that air lanes may be found over which the planes of the future will fly at lightning speed.

It is already known that in these upper regions there are winds that blow at hundreds of miles an hour. It requires no great stretch of the imagination to realize the desirability of a fast plane's taking advantage of a wind blowing 300 miles an hour.

We know from Lieutenant Orlebar's record that planes can be flown at more than 300 miles an hour. We also know that there are swift trade winds in the upper regions. Knowing these two things, the next step is to combine the two and thus increase the speed of our flying.

These upper regions lure every flyer on. They hold mysteries, and at the sa time they hold the greatest possibilities.

Here again the flyer's physical ability is taxed to the utmost. Thin air, lack of oxygen and subzero weather are the great foes of flyers at the maximum "ceiling."

There are many menaces in altitude flying. But just now I want to say more about another part of flying that exacts its physical toll from the aviator—speed flying.

In the Pulitzer race in 1922, when I raced with Lieutenant Maughan, his plane reached a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

He come down from the gruelling test completely exhausted, and said that at times when the plane was travelling at this then unprecedented speed he was absolutely lost in a haze. On every turn he said he was stunned almost into unconsciousness, and at one time he was completely "out." Were it not for that fact that he recovered almost instantly that race would have ended in tragedy.

I myself was thoroughly fagged out, and so I could understand his state of complete enervation.

After making sharp turns flying at fast speeds I have gone "blind." This condition is caused by the blood being drai from the brain by the sudden turn in direction. While uncomfortable, it is only a temporary condition, for when the ship gets back on an even keel the head clears instantly. Th sensation is somewhat like having a bright sun suddenly dispel a dark cloud.

At the present time the strain of fast flying is terrific. It is not only a physical strain but a nervous strain as well. When the upper air lanes are fathomed, however, there will be a great change in the status of flying.

Earth bound vehicles are restricted in their possibilities for speed. They travel now as fast as they can within the limits of safety. It is not because they are unable to go faster, but because it is not safe to do so.

The ground is covered with living things constantly crossing and recrossing each other's paths. Too great speed endangers not only the life of the speeder, but the rest of the world as well.

No such condition exists in the air. The speed limits of the airplane rest only on the ability of the pilot and the worth of his plane and motor.

My opinion is that the pilot is the chief one to be considered in the race for faster air travel. Engineers to-day can transfer from paper to reality faster planes than we are as yet able to fly.

When man is able to train his body to stand the strain, and his senses not to give way under the terrific pressure of tremendous speeds and great heights, he will find wa for him, I am sure, the plane that will make it possible to eat up distance at a pace beside which the present 350 miles an hour will be but child's play.

As the airplane industry grows older, we are constantly finding out more and more about fuels. It is amazing, in the light of recent discoveries, how little we really knew at first about this most important part of flying.

Our main struggle now is to get an ideal fuel—one that will weigh less and furnish more power—and to find a means of lubricating the motor efficiently under all weather conditions.

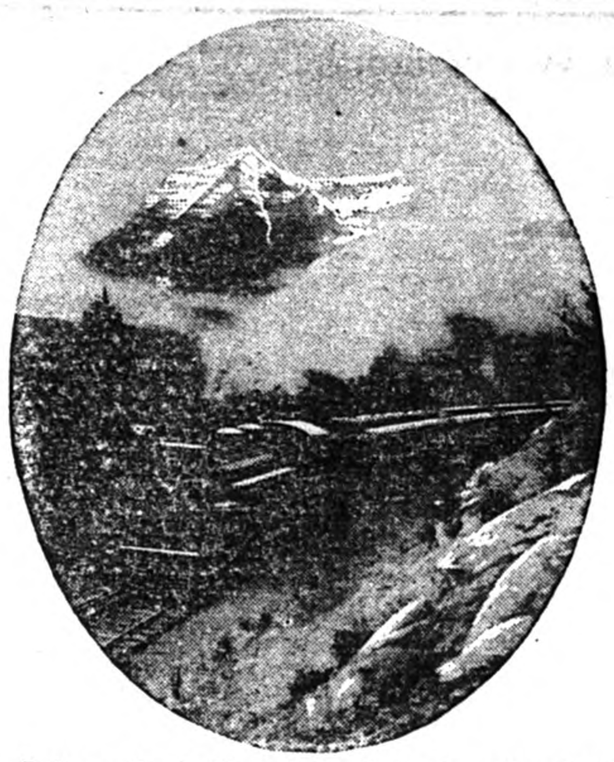
As for the motors that are being made to-day—they are marvels of engineering construction. They stand up under hours of flying at terrific speeds. The motor of the future plane will undoubtedly be better, however, along with the rest of the machine.

No matter to what degree of efficiency the plane itself is developed, unless we find some way of successfully combating the lack of oxygen and the low temperature of the upper regions we cannot fly there.

The ordinary person cannot—and will not—travel by air unless it is made comfortable for him. It is our business as pilots and explorers of the air to undergo hardships to prove that fast flying is feasible. But we must offer comfort and safety before the world will fly with us.

Every one can use his imagination as to what the air liners of the future will be, what they will look like and whether they can in comfort span the continent in six hours. Science and the capacity of human beings for invention will bring these things to us.

But no matter whether the coming plane have a hermetically sealed cabin or something else, of one thing I am sure—all things are possible in the future of aviation.



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

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate with no harmful after-effects.

Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas, bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle. All drugstores sell it—50c.

Made in Canada

Owl Laffs

About the best you can do is to go straight ahead, workin all the time, minding your own business, drinking plenty of water, fighting for fresh air, dodging motor cars and hoping for the best.

Would You?

If I thought that a word of mine,
Perhaps unkind and untrue,
Would leave its trace on a loved one's face,
I'd never speak it—
Would you?

If I thought that a smile of mine
Might linger the whole day thru
And lighten some heart with a heavier part,
I'd not withhold it—
Would you?

When men in an older day jilted a girl she took it to heart, but now she takes it to court.

Wife No 999—"And do you love me, your majesty?"

King Solomon—"I certainly do, my dear. Why, you are one in a thousand."

Three days of Spring weather and some folks are already kicking about the heat. A young married couple have to pull together to make ends meet. Money isn't everything, but it's the only thing that keeps breaking from being a crime. The instant a man brings up the subject of thrift, his wife demands that he quit smoking cigars and playing golf. The objection to unemployment is that it affects the wrong people. Like father, like son—but like daughter and you don't give a darn for the rest of the family.

He—"Just as Burgess and the widow Jones started up the aisle to the altar, every light in the church went out."

She—"What did they do then?"

He—"Kept right on going. The widow knew the way."

Hew to the waistline, let the hips fall where they may.

Gladys—"After I'd sung my encore, I heard a gentleman from one of the papers call 'Fine! Fine'!"

Harry—"Goodness! And did you have to pay it?"

Riddles

Why is a dog biting his tail a good manager? Because he makes both ends meet.

What is the difference between a butcher and a flapper? One dresses to kill and the other kills to dress.

What sleeps in the daytime and flies around at night? A bat.

Sometimes youngsters display an amazing grasp of popular ideas. Like the little boy who was asked by his mother recently:

Mother—"Were you a good little boy at school to-day?"

The Son—"Yes, mamma, I didn't get caught once."

Judge—"You stole eggs from this man's store. Have you any excuse?"

Accused—"Yes, I took them by mistake."

Judge—"How is that?"

Accused—"I thought they were fresh."

The reason a Scotch bagpiper walks up and down when playing the pipes is because it is always harder to hit a moving target.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.—George Eliot.

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Clean Head and Glossy Hair

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WHY NOT HELP YOUR KIDNEYS?

The speed of modern life, rich foods, lack of proper exercise make unusual demands on the kidneys and liver. Failure to heed Nature's warning of trouble ahead often leads to ill-health and misery.

Don't wait for trouble. Take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy regularly. This safe and pleasant-tasting herbal remedy aids Nature in its important duties of throwing off body poisons—the cause of ill-health. Don't delay another day.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE local representative for fast selling household necessities. Write Clarence Cameron, 39 Wellington St. E., Toronto, Ont.

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For a satisfactory exchange of your farm, business, city or town property, write or see H. H. Davidson,

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"Having been troubled with Indigestion and Sick Headaches for several months, I was recommended to try your famous Pills. After the first dose I was made aware of their very real tonic value."—Miss M. Croydon.

Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are *all vegetable* and have a very definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver . . . exactly what you need to end Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion, etc. All druggists, 25c & 75c red pks.

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How can you walk off your fat if you haven't any energy to do it?

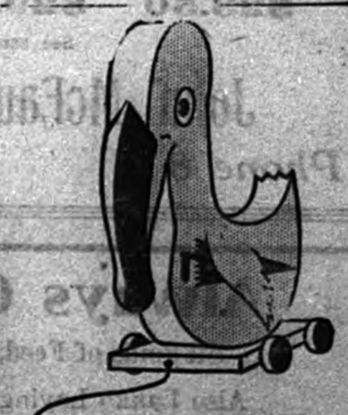
You can take off fat with Kruschen Salts if you will take one-half teaspoon in hot water every morning before breakfast, modify your diet and exercise regularly.

There are six different salts in Kruschen that your body organs must have if you are to enjoy good health.

While you are losing fat you will be gaining in vigor, energy, vitality and power of endurance.

That means that soon you will be able to walk many miles without fatigue and enjoy every step you walk.

Drug Stores all over Canada sell Kruschen Salts, and a jar costs but 75 cents—it's a real blessing to fat people.



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Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal.

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OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday

J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

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Premier Bennett's plan to refund 1,000 million dollars of Canadian obligations which fall due within the next three years will save the country approximately $10,000,000 per year in terest charges.

The conversion loan now being issued will carry for the most part—one per cent less interest and tax exemptions will continue only until the normal maturity of the issues being refunded. After that income from the conversion issue becomes taxable.

BRITISH LEADERS EXAMINE MARKET FOR GOODS HERE

In response to the invitation extended during the Imperial Conference by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, a trade delegation is visiting Canada from England to study economic conditions in this country and to discuss with the government and manufacturers of the Dominion ways & means of extending British trade in Canada. Sir James Lithgow is head of the delegation which is interviewing business men in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa.

As explained by Sir James Lithgow the object of the delegation is to stimulate those interested in Canadian trade in Great Britain to follow up the general explorations they have been making in the Canadian market. "There has been a growing feeling among British industrialists that free trade in our country was no longer serving its purpose and the federation which represents all the industries of Great Britain, by a vote of 96½% of its members, favored some form of preferential treatment to the colonies. Canada is looked to by Britain for the first statement of a definite Imperial economic policy at the Imperial Conference to be held in the Dominion in August."

The delegation will return to England shortly and while in Ottawa are confering with the Prime Minister and Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

THE 1931 CENSUS

—: :—

The schedules which will be used in the 1931 Census have been approved, printed and delivered to the Census Enumerators, and are in readiness for use in the Census which begins promptly on June 1.

The two main schedules of the Census relate respectively to Population and to Agriculture. The Population schedule will follow the main lines of previous years, though there are a few rearrangements and improvements.

Among the latter a practically new section will deal with Unemployment The existing situation in this respect on the Census date will be shown, and the record for each worker will also be obtained over the past year. The results should prove of much practical benefit in the study of causes and methods of alleviation.

Some rearrangement of the schedule will also banish the fear that has been entertained lest Canadian nationality will not be recorded in the fullest possible way. Canadian National status will be treated in a column by itself. In addition the schedule calls for birthplace, year of immigration, year of naturalization and also the birthplace of the father and mother of each person.

There will be a supplementary schedule dealing with the blind and deaf-mutes and the usual forms for dealing with closed houses, absentees, etc.

The Agricultural schedule has been very considerably improved as compared with any previous Census. In 1925 the International Institute of Agricluture which is representative of over 60 countries, undertook a special investigation as to the best methods, schedules, etc., for use in the taking of an Agricultural census. A special staff of experts was engaged on this study for nearly three years, in the course of which a personal visit was paid to every important agricultural county in the world,—74 in all—for the purpose of examining requirements and methods on the spot. The results of this inquiry have since been published and have been made use of extensively in the drawing up of the Canadian schedule, in addition to which the Bureau of Statistics has been in touch with Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and other experts throughout Canada and the United States. Altogether no less than 178 organizations have been consulted. The schedule, it is hoped, will collect a new wealth of information on the basic industry of the Dominion.

A new feature of the Census is a brief schedule that will be filled in for every trading establishment in Canada. The data on these schedules will be made the basis for a more intensive study by correspondence, the whole to result in a scientific study of distribution in Canada, on which comprehensive data has never previously been available.

In the case of institutions, also, such as hospitals, gaols, asylums child welfare institutions, it is hoped to follow up the ordinary census enumeration with more intensive studies, having for object the throwing of new light on the more important social, as distinguished from the purely economic, problems of Canada.

Accompanying the schedules is an extensive book of instructions, running to some 150 pages, which gives categorical explanations to the enumerators as to the exact procedure to be followed in connection with each and every question.

Whilst the Canadian Census now omits certain fields of inquiry which as a result of the growth of statistical organization under the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is being done more satisfactory from year to year (industrial production, for example, is now handled annually in the Bureau), the scope and method laid down in the schedules for the approaching Census will represent a scale of investigation more than ever commensurate with the growth of the country and the increasing complexity of its problems.

SUMMER HOMES

should have this FIRE PROTECTION

FAR from every hope of aid if a blaze takes hold, the inflammable construction of the average summer home makes it a source of danger and anxiety.

Minimize the fire hazard by lining inside walls and ceilings with inexpensive Gyproc Wallboard that *does not burn.*

This building material is made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It nails and cuts as easily as lumber and with minimum waste.

Find out from your dealer how inexpensive Gyproc is; how easy to erect. Ask him for full information about its application or request a direction sheet from him.

Besides being fire-resistant, Gyproc has structural strength and insulation value. It is also draught and vermin-proof.

By panelling, you can save the expense of decoration, yet Gyproc is an excellent base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Send for the free booklet, "Building and Remodelling with GYPROC" 371E

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For Sale By

Cottingham Supply Company - Lachute. Que.

LACHUTE SPRING FAIR June 17, 18, 19, 20.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan,—Many members of the Saskatoon Board of Trade are expected to participate in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce annual tour which this year will consist of a trip through the northern mining areas and then on to Churchill Returning via Saskatoon the party will go to Regina where the annual convention of the organization will be held September 8 to 10. The exact date for starting for the north has as yet not been determined. Commissioner J. H. Holmes, said.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Alberta fisheries estimate that more than 2,211,000 pounds of fish were caught by anglers in the province in 1930, or several hundred thousand pounds more than in 1929. Pike made up about half the catch.

Are You Modern?

THE modern housekeeper, with the aid of Crown Diamond paints, varnishes and quick drying enamels, is continually improving the appearance of her home. ★ These prepared paints are so simple to apply, that it is possible to change the color scheme of a whole room in a few hours at a very low cost. A wide range of artistic shades allows the most delightful combinations of tones

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There's a STRAIGHT EIGHT by McLaughlin-Buick for Everybody

22 Luxurious Models . . all with Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . $1290 to $2900, at Oshawa, Ont.

WHEN your family gathers to decide upon a motor car, remember that whatever your income, McLaughlin-Buick builds a car for you.

And remember, also, that every one of McLaughlin-Buick's twenty-two models embodies *all* the advantages which cause people to buy more McLaughlin-Buicks than the 13 other eights in this price field combined.

You can buy any one of these fine cars and obtain the sparkling performance of McLaughlin-Buick's powerful Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine. Added luxury and safety of the Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission. The increased steadiness at all speeds due to Torque Tube Drive. And the greater comfort of spacious bodies by Fisher, snugly insulated against heat, cold and noise

Moreover, you obtain that great satisfaction and pride of ownership which explains why 88% of McLaughlin-Buick owners—almost 9 out of 10—buy McLaughlin-Buicks again and again.

Come in—take the wheel of any new McLaughlin-Buick Straight Eight! You will find all you have wanted in a motor car—at the price you have planned to pay.

Ask about the GMAC deferred payment plan—and learn how the General Motors Owner Service Policy safeguards your investment.

Note:

The present line of 1931 McLaughlin-Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

The Straight Eight by

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
Main Street, Lachute.

TUNE IN ON "CANADA ON PARADE" EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

PATRIOTIC DUTY— TASCHEREAU SAYS

• • • •

Quebec Premier Strongly Supports Bennett's Conversion Loan Plan.

—: :—

Premier L. A. Taschereau, has expressed approval of the 1931 conversion loan and urged holders of convertible bonds to take advantage of the new loan and exchange their bonds "as a good investment and a patriotic duty."

"To maintain the high standing of our national credit, advanced and strengthened during the last decade of Canadian prosperity, is of prime importance to every Canadian." Mr. Taschereau said.

"With the credit of the whole country behind them and with the terms as announced by Mr. Bennett, the conversion loan should make a very strong appeal, and I believe that the public should take full advantage of this opportunity as a good investment and a patriotic duty. The province of Quebec is converting those in its possession." the Preimer added.

FOREST RESOURCES

• • • •

The latest available estimate places Canada's forest resources at 224, 304 million cubic feet of standing timber which is capable of yielding 424,637 million feet board measure of sawn lumber and 1,121,993 thousand cords of pulpwood, ties, poles and other smaller materials.

NEED 300 AIRPORTS TO SERVE ENGLAND

—:—

In order to be adequately equipped for flying during the next ten years England needs an airport for every 20 miles throughout the country according to a recommendation by the Aerodromes Committee of the Royal Institute of British Architects. On this basis at least 300 airports, exclusive of military & seaplane stations would be necessary.

GUNS • RIFLES • CARTRIDGES SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper or Better
Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
42 Notre Dame St. W., MONTREAL

HELP BEAUTIFY CANADA

• • • •

Every Canadian can have a part in the "More Beautiful Canada Camp-sign" which is being sponsored by the Canadian Horticultural Council and the Experimental Farms branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. " Beautify Your Home Grounds and Help Make Canada more Beautiful" is the slogan of the campaign and it carrires a wealth of meaning and a strong appeal to the esthetic which means so much in the lives of good citizens. What to plant, when to plant, and how to plant and care for it, are important items dealt with in a special booklet, "Beautifying the Home Grounds of Canada" which may be obtained on application to the Horticultural Council headquarters at Ottawa or by writing to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa. The price of this booklet is 25 cents.

CANADIAN GIFTS TO WORLD PROGRESS HAVE BEEN NOTEABLE

—: :—

A compilation has been made by a Canadian newspaper of some of the contributions to world progress made by the Dominion in comparatively recent years and the following are noted :—

Canada built and demonstrated the first railway sleeping cars.

Built and sent the first steamboat across the Atlantic.

Gave to the world the idea of the all-electric radio.

Originated the idea of making paper from pulpwood.

First isolated helium gas in commercial quantities.

Originated the idea of the panoramic camera.

Originated the idea of electric heating.

Built the world's first electric stove.

Originated Marquis and other more recent wheats, which helped to build up the commerce of the West, both in Canada and the United States.

The idea of the telephone orig inated in Canada, and the first long-distance trials of the instrument were made in Ontario between Paris, Ont., and Brantford.

Canada pioneered in the field of electro-chemistry with the discovery of calcium carbide by Tom Wilson of Hamilton.

Canada originated the idea of standard time, which has since been adopted in every civilized country in the world.

Canada built and demonstrated the first submarine telegraph in the history of the world.

A Canadian physician, Dr. F. C. Banting, of Toronto, discovered insulin, a serum for the treatment of diabetes.

Canada built and demonstrated the first compound steam engine in the history of the world. The effect of this invention was the doom of the sailing ship as a factor in ocean commerce.

ORMSTOWN LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION

June 9-10-11-12

This Exhibition is the Mecca for Livestock Men in Eastern Canada and the North Eastern States. See the Greatest Dairy Herds and other Livestock Classes in competition for the $17,000 in premiums.

A New Feature for 1931

The new Industrial Hall will provide space for the Exhibition of work done by women.

Exhibits of Cooking, Preserves, Flowers, Needlework Etc., will be displayed on the second floor. The Ground Floor provides 24 demonstration booths that will be intensely interesting and instructive to the general public.

Trotting

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Wirth and Hamid are providing Ormstown Exhibition with their very entertaining Attractions for the Afternoon and Evening Performances.

Rain or Shine - The big show goes on just the same in the big Arena and Industrial Hall.

All roads lead to Ormstown on June 9-10-11-12.

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. SCHOLS'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE.

W. G. Staniforth,

Main Street, Telephone 65.

To the Holders *of* WAR LOAN AND VICTORY BONDS

A Statement by the Minister of Finance

IN THE dark days of the War, Canadians loaned to the Government of the Dominion many hundred millions of dollars to enable the operations of the Allies to be carried to a successful conclusion.

When Canadians loaned their money to the Government, they received bonds which were promises to repay them the sum loaned with interest at the rate of 5% or 5½% per annum. On the 1st of October next, $53,000,000 of these bonds become due; on the 1st of November, 1932, the maturity will be $73,000,000; on the 1st of November, 1933, $446,000,000; and, in 1934, $511,000,000 must be provided for.

It would not be prudent, either in the interest of the security holders or the country itself, to wait until these loans become due before providing for their payment or conversion. Action must be taken well in advance of the due dates to protect the credit of the country. The Government believes this an opportune time to afford Canadians the opportunity to exchange the bonds, which they own maturing in the next few years, for new bonds of the Dominion of Canada carrying interest at the rate of 4½% per annum, which is a very attractive return. Prior to the maturity date of the present bonds, those who accept this offer will, of course, continue to be paid interest at the rate as provided by the bonds they exchange.

Canadians who have always shown confidence in their country are earnestly invited to exchange the bonds they now own for bonds of the new issue. By so doing, they will render less difficult the task of providing for the future finances of the country, will enhance its credit and will greatly assist the Government in the present period of worldwide readjustments.

No money will be asked for and no new bonds will be sold at this time. It is proposed to limit the present conversion to $250,000,000, but the Government has the right at its discretion to increase the amount if Canadians indicate a general desire to continue their investments in the securities of their Dominion. The subscription books will close on the 23rd of May.

I earnestly seek the active support of my fellow Canadians in making this conversion, which is one of the largest financial operations our country has undertaken in recent years, creditable alike to Canada and its citizens.

R. B. Bennett

Minister of Finance.

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

Quiet?

You'd never know you had a Frigidaire *in the house!*

Frigidaire does its work of keeping things cold almost as quietly as Jack Frost freezes a pond!

So superbly smooth and silent is the famous Frigidaire unit that only a *ghost* of a whisper announces its operation . . . like a sleeping child, "you'd never know you had one in the house!"

Yet, for all its astonishing silence, the Frigidaire unit is far from sleepy—it is, indeed, a storehouse of *super*-power, *more* than sufficient to meet every possible freezing demand of modern refrigeration.

So don't be deceived by the surprising absence of sound in your Frigidaire . . . there is surplus power back of Frigidaire silence!

Practically noiseless and less frequent motor operation is one of the many very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is such advantages that have placed Frigidaire in the forefrons of its field. We invite you to come into our showroom and learn all about them.

* * *

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES, Lachute

Dealer, P. T. LEGARE CO., Limited.

DISTINCTIVELY MODERN *in Design* and *Beauty*

$10 DOWN

Now—you can own a General Electric Refrigerator for only ten dollars down, and over two years to pay the balance. You will find that the small monthly payments can be practically covered by your savings in food bills.

ONE glance tells you that the "General Electric" is an *electric* refrigerator. It is truly modern in design . . . as different from older-style refrigerators as 1931 motor cars are different from the first "horseless carriages".

Note the distinctive Monitor Top. Inside this small unit is all the simple mechanism — hushed in a permanent supply of oil—*sealed air-tight* behind walls of steel. Dust-proof, moisture-proof, tinker-proof!

In nearly a million homes, the General Electric Refrigerator has attained a record of expense-free service unequalled in the industry.

We invite you to inspect the General Electric Refrigerator. Interiors are unusually spacious and provide three temperature zones.

You need a General Electric Refrigerator *now*. See the nearest dealer and learn how easy it is to have a General Electric in your home.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

ER-531C

For Sale by

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

"Empire First" Policy Is Held as Essential.

* * * *

Urging the importance of an Empire First policy, Sir Arthur Duckham, President-elect of the Federation of British Industries told members of the Canadian Club recently that the time had come to frame an Empire policy.

"It must be the Empire first," he insisted. "What is Canada without the Empire ? A nation of little importance. What would Australia be without the Empire. Pretty well down and out. And what would England be without the Empire ? It is our only hope for the future, the only place we can see where our children and our children's children can go out and use their endeavors to gain a real life and real sustenance.

"We knew what it was in the war. Without the aid of the great Dominions where would our small army have been ? We knew what it was to have the Empire behind us in that great fight. And I am certain you know what it is to have the Empire behind you when you are in trouble or when you want to do more trade.

Empire First.

"Let us not say England first, Canada first, Australia first, but Empire first."

"We know that Canada has to be an industrial country; we know it is essential that she should be prosperous in order that the Home Country should be prosperous. We know that it is no good coming to Canada and trying to complete with established Canadian industries, but we feel that there is much which Canada buys today which might be bought in the Home Country, and we feel that by co-operation with the manufacturers in this country, we in Great Britain can complement and implement their factories in order that the turn of trade may go eastward instead of south."

Sir Arthur went on to say that the deputation of British industrialists of which he is a member, has met members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. "We might have been met with suspicion by our opposite numbers," he commented "but instead we have had some fine discussions with them. All the way through we have been made very welcome and I think we have shown the singleness of our purpose.

"We realize the difficulties faced by the British importer into this country. We realize the distances and the difficulties of communications. We realize that if you sell you must sell by personal effort with technical and personal knowledge of your job. There must be salesmen with technical knowledge and the power of making decisions and making prices as the occasion warrants."

Trend Discussed.

Discussing the trend in the Old Country in favor of a policy of tariffs Sir Arthur said, "I was brought up a Liberal and a free trader. Yet I come to Canada as the president-elect of the Federation of British Industries which recently took a vote strongly in favor of fiscal reform.

"I was a free trader so long as free imports into our country meant more work for our people. Today, free imports into England do not mean more work for our people and it is time some change should be made if the Old Country is going to recover from the depression under which it has existed in the last 10 years. We are losing that selfish individualism which has always marked British industry. Our people are getting together to consider their problems and there has been a marked change in the last year."

Stressing the importance of the responsibilities of the Empire, Sir Arthur said, "At Imperial Conferences a light word or an ill considered word is sometimes taken up and made much of. It is not complimentary to our great Empire to

(Continued on next Page)

PEN RAISED MUSKRATS For Sale

We guarantee life of animals for 6 months. You can raise these animals on vacant lots, sheds and barns at very profitable returns. Instructions given with each purchase.

We want to be represented in this territory by one who will exchange references and invest $500 in animals and equipment to demonstrate the big profits in raising the above animals.

Write for information to

Quenneville Muskrat & Fur Farms
Barrington, Que.

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 "Anyone" (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.

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. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day

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

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

Dominion of Canada Bonds

1931-32-33-34 ISSUES

may be exchanged for the new

1931 CONVERSION LOAN BONDS

at any of our Branches without charge

Official Application Form and full information furnished at Branches.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $12,000,000; Reserve Fund $24,000,000; Total Resources $265,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto.

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

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

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.

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.

(Continued from other page)

read some of the reports of Imperial Conferences. Do our statesmen really realize the tremendous weight of their responsibilities when you hear bickerings on minor details at a time when great world policies should be framed.

World Crisis.

"We are in a time of world crisis, worse, more dangerous than in the Great War. Today is the time when we ought to build up an Empire policy. At home where we have been going through years of depression, we are saddened when we think we have not yet attained any joint policy, any great policy, any well thought out policy for this great Empire in order that our bonds may be united more closely."

The Montreal Star of last Friday's issue contains an interesting letter which has also been forwarded to the Watchman for publication.

THE MILK QUESTION

Editor, Montreal Daily Star:

Sir,—It is time the public were fully informed as to how the milk shippers are "milked" by the milk companies as Mayor Houde rightly said a short while ago. The companies are operating to the ruination of the shippers, who have no say in the question of summer or winter prices—an unusual way of doing business. As an example how present prices work out, the "trust" sells quarts at 12 cents and pints at 7 cents, equal to 12½ cents a quart; 1,000 quarts at 12½ cents bring $125. The shippers receive 4 cents per quart, after paying shipping charges; 1,000 quarts at 4 cents bring $40. Profits of "trust," $85.

The milk "trust" pay their overhead charges, and so do the shippers. An expression of opinion by the public will be greatly appreciated, by the shippers in particular.

As a producer of forty-five years' experience, I wish to state that at the present time 5 cents per quart would barely pay the cost of production; at 6 cents per quart it would bear a margin of profit.

PUBLICITY.

BOYD'S BICYCLES
AT LOWER PRICES
Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles, Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.
T. W. BOYD & SON 376 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL

Why Do They Do It?

Why do so many capable and experienced housewives punish themselves so mercilessly with the eternal scrubbing of floors?

It is so simple to refinish them with
Quick Drying Floor Enamel
or, if hardwood, varnish them with
Quick Drying Varnish
Made By
Lowe Brothers

It is so easy, then, to keep them shining with a minimum of effort.

Why not relieve your back—save hours of drudgery—save yourself the fatigue and add to the cheer and comfort of the home by Painting your Floors and Woodwork now.

You can apply Lowe Brothers' Paint to-night after supper and use the floor in the morning. How simple! How economical! How convenient!

One Pint of Lowe Brothers Paint will go as far, as One Quart of Cheap and Inferior Paint. . . .

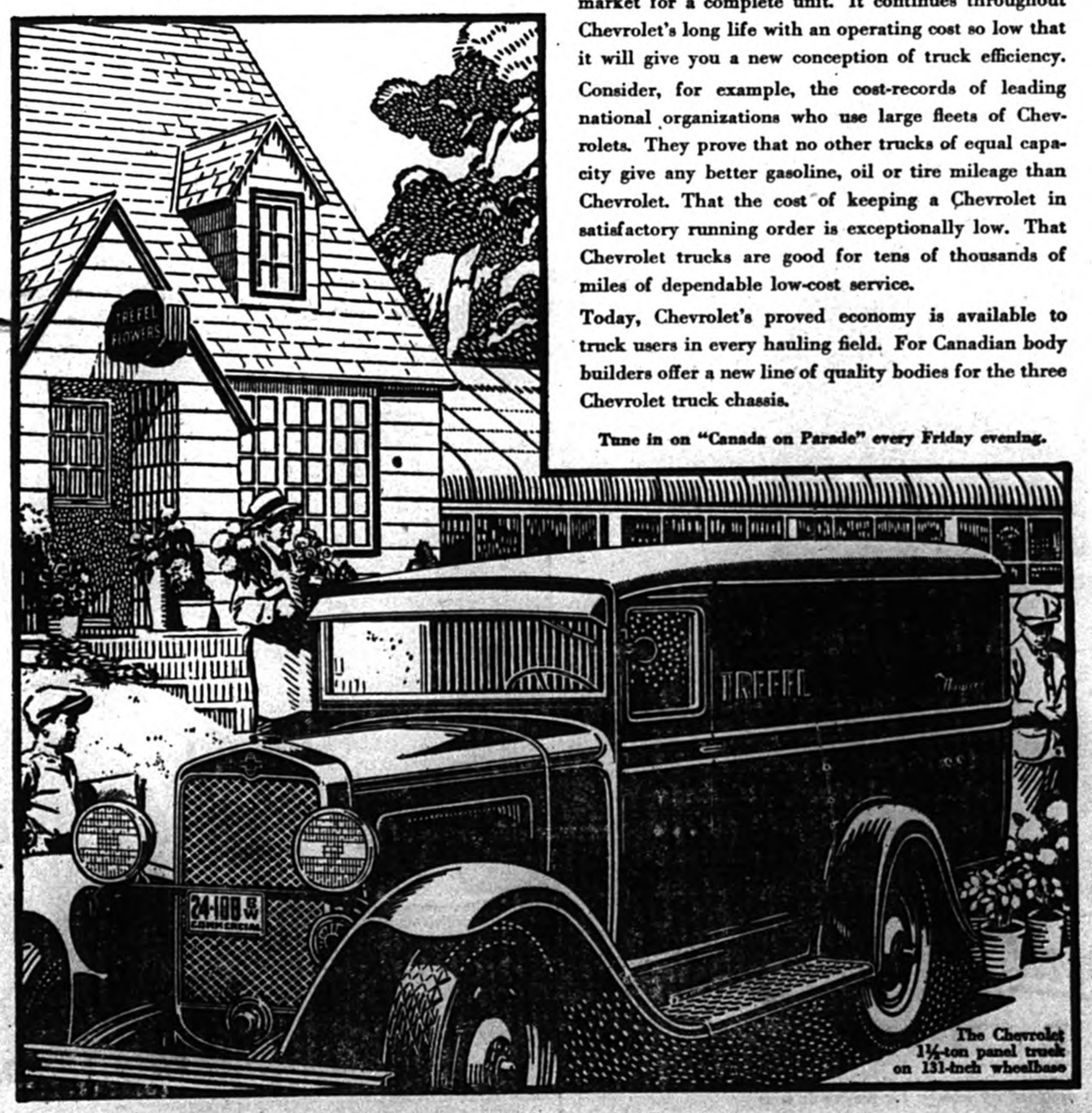
See Us Before Painting.

For Sale By
GEO. Y. DEACON, Lachute Mills
MORROW BROS, Grenville.

Choose Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks for low first cost and unsurpassed economy

"Forward Canada!"

Canadians everywhere are striking forward on the rising tide of a fresh and vigorous prosperity. And General Motors pays tribute to Canadian achievement with "Canada on Parade", an all-Canadian radio hour every Friday evening. We invite you to listen in.



The Chevrolet 1½-ton panel truck on 131-inch wheelbase

THE economy of using Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks is an actual dollars-and-cents economy that shows up, month after month, on the balance sheet. It starts with a purchase price that is one of the lowest in the market for a complete unit. It continues throughout Chevrolet's long life with an operating cost so low that it will give you a new conception of truck efficiency. Consider, for example, the cost-records of leading national organizations who use large fleets of Chevrolets. They prove that no other trucks of equal capacity give any better gasoline, oil or tire mileage than Chevrolet. That the cost of keeping a Chevrolet in satisfactory running order is exceptionally low. That Chevrolet trucks are good for tens of thousands of miles of dependable low-cost service.

Today, Chevrolet's proved economy is available to truck users in every hauling field. For Canadian body builders offer a new line of quality bodies for the three Chevrolet truck chassis.

Tune in on "Canada on Parade" every Friday evening.

FEATURES: Three wheelbase models—a 109-inch commercial chassis of half-ton capacity, and two 1½-ton trucks—one of 131-inch wheelbase and the other 157-inch. Features include: New dual rear wheels, with 30" x 5" 8-ply truck cord tires. 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. Four-speed transmission. New, roomier, finer-looking cabs. 50-horsepower, 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

CHEVROLET 1½-TON CHASSIS WITH 131" WHEELBASE - - - - - - - - $675
(Dual wheel option, $50 extra)
1½-TON CHASSIS WITH 157" WHEELBASE, $750
(Dual wheels standard)
COMMERCIAL CHASSIS, $470
All prices f.o.b. factory, Oshawa. Taxes and special equipment extra.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
GM GENERAL MOTORS

JOHN MASON, Lachute
W. J. GRAHAM, Calumet

New process for mending Ladies' Shoes
No nails or tacks, just a very strong cement which holds equally well, try it out.
Wilfrid Deslauriers
SHOEMAKER *MAIN STREET*

ORMSTOWN FAIR

• • • •

The preparations for the Ormstown Exhibition, which takes place on June 9-12, Mr. McGerrigle, the secretary and manager informs us that the Six Horse Team exhibition will be augmented this year, as two entries are looked for from Ottawa. Another addition to the heavy horse exhibition will be that of the "Black Horses" owned by Dawes Brewery Limited. The saddle and hunter classes will be augmented by horses coming from the cavalry stationed at St. Johns, Que.

In regard to the cattle classes little can yet be said, although M. L. McCarthy is again looked for from Sussex, N. B.

The list of Judges for this year's exhibition has been completed and they are as follows:

Light horses, Dr. J. A. Sinclair; heavy horses, Alex. McKendrick, Ottawa; Holstein cattle, M. H. Haley, Springfield Ont.; Ayrshire cattle, Robert Cunningham, Ottawa; beef classes and boys' judging competitions, Prof. Alex. Ness, Macdonald College; Jersey cattle, J. M. Dolson, Brampton, Canadian cattle, Adrien Morin, St. Hyacinthe; Sheep, Eph. Snell, Clinton, Ont; Swine, J. E. Brethour, Burford, Ont; Poultry, M. C. Wallace, Iroquois, Ont.

In the Industrial Buildings interesting and instructive exhibits are largely arranged for Mr. Henri Kieffer, Chief of the Forest Protection Service, Quebec was in Ormstown a few days ago making arrangements for the display to be made by the Department of Lands and Forests of which the Hon. Honoré Mercier, is the minister, and who is also member for Chateauguay county. This exhibit is to be 62½ feet long. It will depict a forest in growth, showing the pulp wood being cut down and floated down a miniature stream of water to a pulp and paper mill. The mapping of the timber limits by aeroplane is today the ideal method. A miniature plant will also be approximately arranged. In order to assure an adequate supply of water for this exhibit the Department will likely arrange to have one of their fire engine pumps placed at the creek. This exhibit will certainly be instructive and very enlightening to people who have not seen the large timber limits in the northern portions of Quebec.

The Experimental Farms of Ottawa and the Dairy Branch at Ottawa will have two exhibits in the old Industrial Building. Just what the exhibit will be, is not known but it will undoubtedly be attractive and enlightening. Other exhibitors in the Industrial Hall will be Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Canada Linseed Oil Mills, Silent Glow Oil Burners, Imperial Oil Burner Corp., Beauharnois Electric, Standard Brands, Athelstan Ladies' Aid, Holstein-Friesian Association & several others. All spaces in the building will be utilized.

INTERESTING LINKS IN CANADA'S STORY

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During early pioneer times in Canada the wood-using industries were represented by the labor of individual wood workers. It consisted chiefly of house and building construction and the manufacture by hand of furniture and vehicles, carried on in farm buildings or small workshops. Only in the case of shipbuilding was there anything approaching the modern factory system where workers at the same trade are concentrated in large establishments.

The first ship building in Canada was done by Pont-Grave who built two vessels at Port Royal in 1606 when he believed himself to have been deserted by de Monts. It was Talon, however, who gave shipbuilding in the colony the status of an industry and in 1665 before he left New France 350 men out of a total population of less than 7,000 were engaged in constructing wooden vessels.

Under British rule the industry developed rapidly as the Canadian forest not only provided the material for the ships selves, but also the cargoes of timber that made shipbuilding profitable. The building of wooden ships reached its maximum development about 1865. In 1852 Quebec alone had 25 shipyards and eight floating docks giving employment to 5,000 workers.

With the advent of iron and steel hulls and the use of steam, the building of wooden ships declined until it is at present confined to the construction of small coasting vessels, bank schooners, river and lake craft and pleasure boats. The Royal William, the first ship to cross the Atlantic propelled by steam alone was built of wood in a Canadian shipyard at Quebec in 1831.

RIGHT TO AMEND B. N. A. ACT STUDIED

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Early consideration is to be given the question as to whether or not Canada shall have the right to amend the British North America Act without reference to the Imperial Parliament.

Present inability to do so has been held as negativing all claims to "equality of status," but all previous efforts to secure for the Canadian Parliament the right to amend have met firm opposition on the ground that such power would, conceivably menace provincial and minority rights.

Where provinces have sponsored amendments they were designed to give the provinces perogatives held by the Dominion, but every suggestion to extend the federal jurisdiction met resistance from the provinces.

This year, Hon. Hugh Guthrie speaking for the Government as Minister of Justice, and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, speaking for the Liberal Opposition, agreed with private members that the time had arrived to consider the granting of powers of amendment to Canada and Mr. Guthrie indicated that as soon as possible the provinces will be consulted with to see if an accord can be reached which will extend autonomy in this direction.

WORLD'S FIRST CENSUS WAS TAKEN BY CANADA

• • • •

The taking of a census in Canada this summer recalls the fact that it was in 1665 that the first modern census was taken in the world, and it was taken in Canada. It was the 18th. century before Europe followed the lead of the Dominion of Canada and in 1790 the United States took its first census. The population of Canada in 1665 was 3,215 souls, in 1700 it had passed 15,000 and in 1763 when Canada was ceded to Great Britain there were 70,000 people. The 19th. century was begun with between 250,000 and 260,000 people and by 1901 there were 5,371,315 residents. In 1911 the figures were 7,206,643, in 1921, 8,788,483 and today it is estimated the total figure will reach 10,500,000. In 1921 over one million were reported as not being able to speak the English language and it is expected the number has grown now.

These figures are of interest.

1608, population of Quebec 60

1641, resident population of Canada, 240.

1665 New France, 3,215.
1667 New France, 3,918.
1698 New France, 15,355.
1739 New France, 21,701.
1765 Canada, 69,810.
1784 Canada, 113,012.
1814 Upper Canada, Ontario, 95,000; Lower Canada (Quebec) 335,000.

The third racial group in Canada is now the Ukrainian, English and French being the first and second.

When you wish to send money away—

—to pay an out-of-town account,
—to a relative or friend,
—to pay for goods from an outside point,
—for any purpose,

call at any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount. Sold "over the counter," with no delay or formality, Bank of Nova Scotia drafts offer a safe and convenient method of sending money away.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

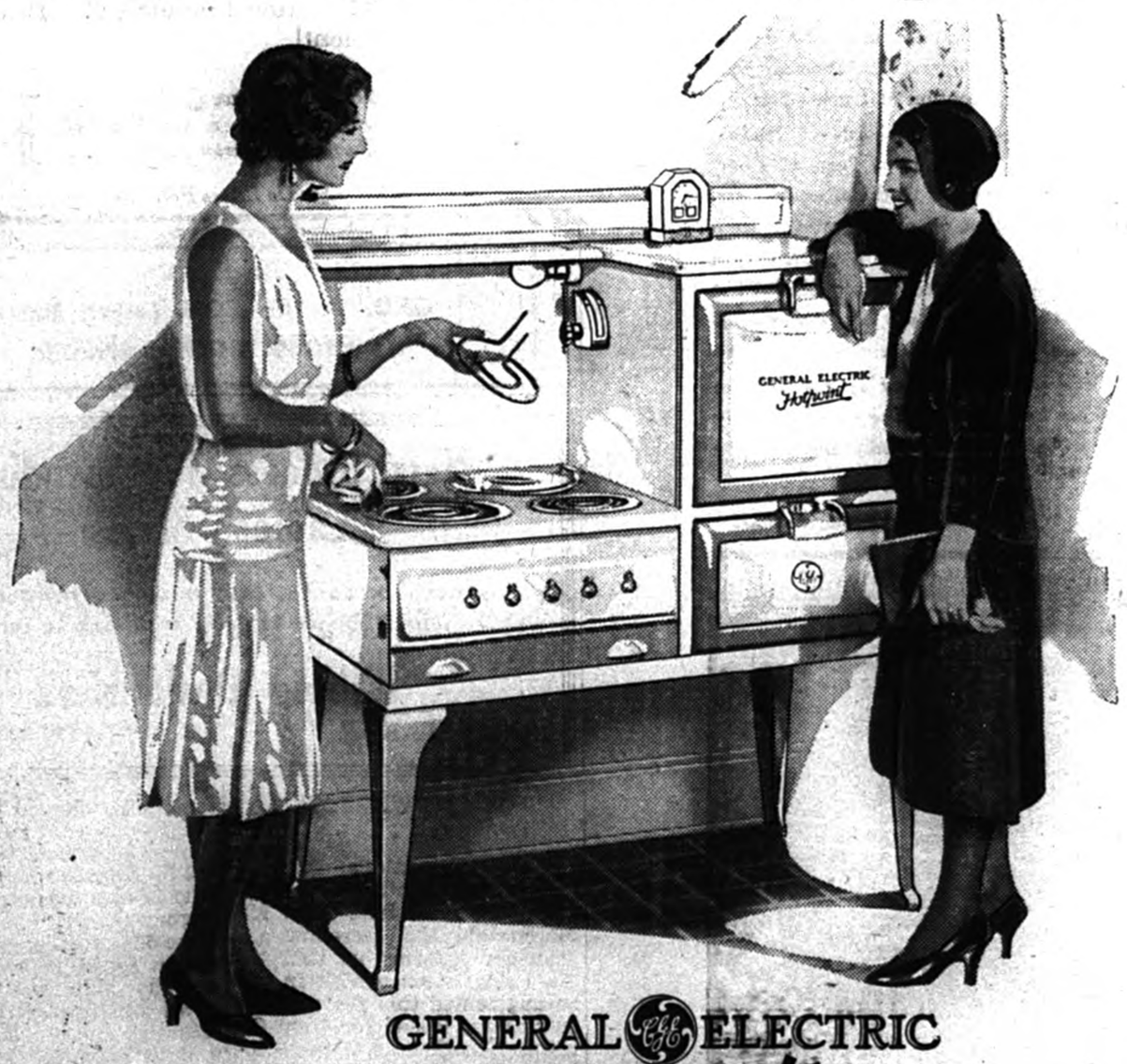
Capital $12,000,000 Reserve $24,000,000

Total Assets over $265,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

It's so easy to clean

a General Electric Hotpoint



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint

HI-SPEED RANGE

BECAUSE the General Electric Hotpoint was *designed by women for women* it is as easy to keep clean as a china plate. The Hi-Speed Elements on the cooking surface and in the oven are instantly removable for cleaning. There are no hidden recesses to collect dirt or grease. And the lustrous Stain-Resisting Enamel will always retain its gleaming beauty.

Heat from a General Electric Hotpoint is clean as sunshine. There is neither soot nor fumes. Utensils stay shiny as new . . . walls and ceilings remain spotless . . . curtains keep bright and fresh.

Start now to enjoy the cleanliness and convenience of Hotpoint cookery. There are models of the General Electric Hotpoint Range to suit every home and every purse . . . and you can have one installed in your kitchen for a few dollars down. HR-731

For Sale by

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

Here and There

Annual value of forests products in Canada is placed around $500,000,000 by the Canadian Government Forestry Service, and over 200,000 persons are employed in this work.

Total value of crude bullion gold in Ontario for the first two months of 1931 is placed at $6,517,254 as compared with $5,352,395 for the same period of 1930, an increase of nearly 22%. If this continues, all previous records of gold output are likely to be exceeded this year.

Position of president of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada has been offered to and accepted by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, whose interest in boy welfare has long been recognized all over the Dominion.

John Minard, section hand with the Canadian Pacific Railway for many years and pensioned at the age of 73, celebrated his 105th birthday April 2. He does not use glasses, eats well, sleeps well and enjoys life. He has no prescriptions for exceeding the century mark.

Sponsored by the Alberta Motorcycle Association, the Western Canada Motorcycle hill-climbing championships will be decided at Banff in the Canadian Rockies on May 24 and will be followed the same day by the Banff annual regatta.

A shipment of 800,000 salmon eggs has recently been forwarded to the Dominion Fish Hatchery at Flat Lands, Restigouche County to receive treatment prior to being deposited in the Nipisiguit River as a part of the 1931 programme for restocking New Brunswick fishing waters.

Canadians, from coast to coast, heard the voices of His Excellency the Governor-General and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime Minister of the Dominion, May 11, in endorsation of the work of the Canadian Red Cross through stations linked by the radio broadcast transmission system of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraphs.

In the last analysis the railroad safety movement's success is traceable largely to teamwork. Each railroad worker is constantly reminded that safety is paramount. Safety practices have become habitual, therefore they do not lessen efficiency. Railroad passenger service is now more efficient as well as safer than ever before, says a prominent United States newspaper.

The new 6¼ hour service between montreal and Toronto, both ways, which came into operation on Canadian Pacific lines end of April, has proved highly popular with travellers, and heavy traffic on these trains is reported. Ottawa has also been brought half an hour closer to Montreal and passengers for Quebec have had 15 minutes clipped from the time of the journey.

Popularity of the reduced week-end fares which went into effect May 1 on all Canadian Pacific lines was assured from the start, according to reports from traffic officials of the railway. They represent a saving of approximately 33% to the travelling public with reduced fares available from noon Friday to noon Sunday and return portions up to midnight of the Monday following. (740)

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E, S. Anderson, M. Berniquer, K. Clunie, L. Davis, A. MacPhee

Grade IX,— Geography.

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A- L. MacCallum.
B G. Hadley, G. Robertson.
B- Ellen Foreman, L. MacIntyre, E. MacLeod, G. Robinson.
C+ M. Gordon, S. MacLeod, G. McMahon, M. Robinson, O. Staniforth.
C Jean Black, R. Gordon, Eleanor Rodger.
C- M. Doig, R. Hadley, E Morrow R. Stephens.
D+ G. McFaul.
D- D. McFaul.

Grade IX,—M. and R. Arithmetic

A+ Jean Black.
A G. McFaul, L. Walker.
A- L. Canning, G. Hadley, Robt. Hadley, D. McFaul, G. Robertson.
B- L. MacCallum, E. Morrow.
B- R. Gordon,
+ M. Doig, L. MacIntyre, Richard Stephens.
C G. Robinson
D+ E. Foreman, M. Robinson, O. Staniforth.
D Mac Walker.
D- M. Gordon, Sadie MacLeod, C. Miller, E. Rodger.
E E. MacLeod, G. McMahon

Grade VIII,—Geography

A, S. Morrison, M. Walker.
A- G. Morrison.
B+ S. Milnes.
B E. Armstrong, B. Clunie
B- M. Bates, M. Kelly, J. MacKenzie, G. Martin
C+ W. Drew, H. Jones, Dorothy McFarlane, S. Roberts, A. Rosborough
C C. Copeland, E. Davis, Leslie Kerr
C- V. Bates, B. Cleland, B. Miller
D+ W. Davis.
D, O. Brown, V. Silverson
E L. Kettyle, R. O'Brien

Grade VII,—Agriculture

A- M. Lyster, J. Picken, E. Stephens.
B+ H. Ashworth, C. Drew, Lloyd Graham.
B J. Clarke.
B- L. Belanger, G. Lamb
C+ B. Langille, G. Scott,
C L. Cox, A. Berniquer, K. Falconer; Ernest Jackson
C- B. Roberts
D+ E. McAdam.

Grade VI—Geography

B Ivy Bates, M. Graham.
B- G. Davis, G. Lavis
C+ E. Cowan, R. Dawson, Bernard Jenkins, M. Robinson, E. Roger I. McFaul, R. McMahon
C A. Cleland, M. Miller, E. McOuat
C- G. Cunningham, E. Gall, Janet McKenzie.
D+ M. Demerse, I. McKimmie, D. Picken
D L. Falconer;
D- V. Hammond.
E M. Gordonn, G. Walker, Alvira Ward.

Grade IV,—M. and R. Arithmetic

A+ L. Bates, H. Belanger, Margaret Brennian.
A A. Cox.
A- K. Bradford, D. Hammond, H. Lister.
B- C. Armstrong,
C+ E. Boyd, R. Brennian, Harold Deacon, H. Miles.
C L. Armstrong, R. Bedard, Ernest Bigelow, S. Drew, K. Miller.
C- S. Leggett, F. Maiden.
D G. Leggett.

Grade III,—Spelling.

A+ H. Brennian, H. Carpenter, V. MacKrith, A. McGibbon.
A A. Ashworth, M. Bates, Therese Berniquer, A. Brennian, L. Conley, D. Hay, R. Laurin, L. Lloyd, Raymond Marchand.
A- M. Bigelow, J. Canning, Elmer Hooker, L. McFaul, M. McKenzie, G. Robinson, R. Tossie, D. Young.
B+ R. Gagne.
C M. Belanger.
D+ D. Stewart.
E W. Chapman.

HAWKESBURY SCORES WIN OVER BROWNSBURG

The second game in the recently-fored Interprovincial Softball League took place on May 16th. between the Research team of Hawkesbury and the Brownsburg club, on the grounds of the Riordan Athletic Association. The game was quite closely contested, considering the slippery condition of the grounds owing to rain which fell to within a few hours of the game. The final score of 15 to 10 resulted with the Hawkesbury team on the long end. Hamilton and P. McLeod of the home team connected for home runs. The teams:

Hawkesbury—Shields, c; Harding, p; Barnes, lb; F. McLeod, 2b; Gallinger, 3b; Hamilton, ss; McVety, rf; Price, lf; P. McLeod cf.

Brownsburg—Proulx, c; Wilson, p; Duncan lb; Charlebois 2b; Dennis 3b; St. Onge ss; Seary rf; Martin lf; Lony cf.

Umpires: Messrs: St. Onge and Middleton.

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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order to help Christopher Steynes escape the attentions of a Russian countess, agrees to go to Burlingame and act the part of his wife for a night. Her brother Martin sees her in Steynes' home and that night breaks in to protect his sister, as he thinks, from harm. He is taken for a burglar and shot. Police take Mary's name and address and she is in terror of her family finding out. Martin is released and returns home. Mary discovers that she loves Steynes and tells this to Cass Keating to whom she is engaged. Then Chris, fearing that Mary's good name will suffer, offers to marry her, but the offer is declined.

CHAPTER XXXIX.—(Cont'd.)

Chris turned to Tom.

"I know Throckmorton," he said.

"What!" Tom shouted.

"If you really want to go in for aviation, I'd be glad to give you a letter. Let me know, will you?"

"Oh, Ma!" Tom said, almost crying.

Chris shook hands with Cass.

"I don't have to tell you that I congratulate you," he said. "You have my best wishes. You're—" He paused. "You're very fortunate," he said simply.

"Thanks," Cass responded.

"Good-by, Mrs. O'Hara." Chris was bending over her, he had her hand. "I—I certainly admire your family," he said, with a brief laugh. They all laughed. "I think they're all—stars. They have the—the vitality of—of—"

"Anyway, they're all stars."

"You've seen us at our worst tonight," Mrs. O'Hara assured him. "Maybe you'd come out and have dinner with us some night, and we'd treat you a little better?"

"I'm sailing on Sunday."

"Well, good-bye and God bless you, then," Mary Kate's mother said, with a sudden penetrating glance that saw through all the layers of veneer to the lonely, little-boy heart of the child inside him. Her changed, lowered tone spoke only to that.

"Thank you," Chris said, stirred, clearing his throat. He blinked his eyes as he smiled at her, and bent his head suddenly over the fine work-worn, capable hand.

Then it was Mary Kate's turn. She stood by the door, and Chris took both her hands, and looked down at her, as he said, unexpectedly, incoherently: "And you won't marry me?"

The girl looked very tall and very pale, and was oddly unsmiling as she answered, conventionally.

"No. But thank you for asking."

"Thank you." His face reddened and his voice thickened, and for a moment their hands held them united, and their bewildered eyes were fixed upon each other.

And it was as if both were asking the same question.

"What are we saying? What does all this mean! Is this good-bye?"

Suddenly Chris, laying aside hat and gloves with a quick gesture, gathered both her hands, against his heart, and bent over her, so that his browned, almost stern face was close to her own.

"There's one thing I left out, Mary," he said. "They may as well hear this, too.

"It's this," he went on, in a deadly silence. "I didn't count on this. But I love you very much. Did I say that?"

The ground began to sway gently beneath Mary Kate's feet. Waves—waves lifted her from the floor, and the drumming and rushing of many waters was in her ears.

"No," she whispered. "You did not say that!"

She turned to face the others in the kitchen; her shoulder almost touching Chris as she leaned back against him, his hand, that had been holding hers, still gripping her fingers, and his arm half about her. And it was as if, standing there, she measured two worlds—the one against the other.

On one side was only this protecting arm and this gripping hand. She knew little more of him.

And on the other were all the associations that she knew, were all her happy, adored, protected years. The kitchen, with its worn linoleum and familiar frying-pans and chairs and oilcloth-covered table. Mart, handsome and resolute and fiercely protecting; Tom, who was developing so rapidly now, who had come, just of late, so much more close to his older sister, who had seemed, just of late, to need her. Cass, clever and successful and devoted, planning a happy normal life with her—a forty-dollar flat, curtains, dishes, a wedding in the new Dominican church in a few weeks' time, years of love and labor shared, children, some day a country home.

And last, and first, and all the time, Mother. Mother, with whom she hurried, sleepy and chilly, to early church, and with whom she walked home, at peace, for her coffee and special Sunday roll. Mother, who had taught her, talked to her, scolded her, praised her, all her life long, even while she fumbled in her flat purse for movie money for "Mart and Mary Kate," or patiently thumped the heated iron that meant exquisite frills and blouses for the beloved eldest daughter.

To choose Chris meant no more kitchen, no more Cass, no more Tom—and in the dear home sense, at least, no more eager, ambitious, headstrong Marty.

It meant that she chose alienation, distance. It meant more—Mother.

CHAPTER XL.

"That's a strange thing to hear you say, Mr. Steynes," Mrs. O'Hara said, in the hush.

"I know it," Chris agreed, with a brief laugh.

Mary Kate continued to stand perfectly still, her bright eyes on the group in the kitchen, or watching Cass, and wondering Tom, and Mart in the big chair, with his arms bandaged, and her mother, puzzled and anxious and gentle, in the rocker. One of her hands had been locked in Chris' fingers, as she wheeled about, and their grip held, so that her arm was twisted behind her, and her bright head, with its rings of disordered coppery hair, was close to Chris's big shoulder.

"She's only a little girl—" Mrs. O'Hara said, troubled. "I don't know did you mean to say that to her—" she added, doubtfully.

"I didn't!" Chris admitted, unsmilingly. Mary Kate's eyes moved to his, and read what they saw there, and went back to the circle again.

"I never thought of this!" the mother murmured. "Maybe he only said it because your brother—" She paused.

Martin was looking at Chris with keenly suspicious eyes, now he said, uncomfortably.

"You didn't have to say that to Mary Kate, for all me."

"You didn't make me say it," Christopher answered promptly.

"If—if you felt that way," Martin pursued in the puzzled silence that held them all, "you could have told her herself. Not like this!"

"It never occurred to me to tell her herself," Chis answered again, with a faint, frowning scowl.

"Then—then you wouldn't feel he meant it, would you, Mary Kate?" Martin appealed, uneasily, to his sister.

Again her eyes moved swiftly to Christopher's, and again she did not speak, continuing to measure the room with a bright, curious, little-girl look, rather tightening her hold upon Chris's hand, behind her, so that she was drawn even more closely toward his breast.

The light from the single lamp, the green-shaded lamp underneath which the children did their evening homework, wavered softly in the clean, homely kitchen. The clock above the sink ticked audibly, and the hot water faucet dripped a few intermittent drops upon the scoured zinc. Above the drainboard a window was opened to the soft warm night.

"She's promised to Cass, here," Mrs. O'Hara observed, with the little indicative gesture of a thumb.

"Mary is," Chris said dispassionately.

Cass had thrown away his cigarette, and was sitting back in his chair, with his arms crossed, and his shrewd, kind, half-smiling young eyes fixed upon the girl. Now he said, undisturbedly:

"But I'd never hold her. She knows that. She's as free now as if she had never known me."

At the sound of his voice Mary Kate disengaged herself from Christopher's hold, and crossed the kitchen to the chair she had occupied at the beginning of this incredible and dreamlike evening; the chair at the table, where she could cup her chin in her hands, and look at them all without moving a muscle.

The normalness, the generosity of Cass's words, his untroubled manner and confident glance appeared to waken her from a trance.

"I don't think you're going to throw me over, are you, Mary Kate?" he asked. A sudden smile lighted her eyes, and she answered, speaking for the first time since the strange, tense scene began.

"Ah, no; you know I'd never do that!"

"We're hunting houses, and we're talking about a wedding, aren't we?" Cass asked, affectionately, smilingly.

"Sure—sure we are," she admitted, hurriedly, nervously.

Chris was standing near the door, his hands in the square big side pockets of his big coat. His head had fallen a little forward, his eyes moved from one speaker's face to another.

"You know I wouldn't hold you, whatever promise you might have made me, don't you, Mary Kate?" Cass asked.

"Oh, no," she answered, in her clear, quick, troubled voice. "I know you'd want me to do what I wanted to do—what I had to do."

"She'd be happier with one that knew her own, sir," Mrs. O'Hara said to Chris, rather timidly, rather appealingly.

"I know she would!" Christopher admitted, not ceasing to frown faintly, not moving his eyes from Mary Kate.

"And isn't it happiness that counts with all of us?" the mother pursued.

Christopher glanced at her nodded.

"Happiness counts with all of us," he echoed, in a decisive voice.

But still there was something unsaid, something unfinished.

(To be continued.)

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ISSUE No. 18—'31

Song

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter;
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears;
April, that mine ears
Like a lover greetest,
If I tell thee, sweetest,
All my hopes and fears
April, April,
Laugh thy golden laughter,
But, the moment after,
Weep thy golden tears!

—William Watson, Selected Joems.

Quiet Rooms

Montlucon, July.—I was looking for rooms in a hotel near the railway. As the landlady and I went along a corridor upstairs, I said I hoped the noise of trains could not be heard in the bedrooms. "One hears nothing," she answered positively. She opened the door of a room, and a tremendous engine-shriek met us, seeming to drive us both back from the threshold. She shut the door, and tried another one, and we were met instantly by another tremendous engine shriek. She burst out laughing. I laughed too. If she had not proved her sense of humor I might have walked straight out of the hotel. But her sense of humor kept a customer with a sense of humor. I got quiet rooms at the back.—Arnold Bennett, in "Journal of Things New and Old."

"THESE HARD TIMES"

"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. They are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten year old child. Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as some dyes do. They deserve to be called 'the world's finest dyes!'"

S.B.G., Quebec.

What New York Is Wearing

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Fashion this model of brown and white printed crepe silk and you'll love it.

It has splendid points so kind to the mature figure. Note how the applied front that extends to the waistline narrows its breadth. And how the dip in the hip seaming at the front gives the figure a lengthened line. The skirt plaits also help to carry out a vertical line.

The sleeve flounce and waist frill are a delicate pink shade crepe. White lace tucked in at the neckline is dainty and feminine.

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Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards 39-inch, with 1 yard 5-inch lace.

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

The Song of the Robin

By E. CHESTER ALLEN

The slender rowans are grey and bare,
But there's promise of May in the April air,
The grass grows green by the garden gate,
And a robin calls to his tardy mate,
From the highest peak of the rowan trees.
To his mate who is coming o'er southern seas—
"Come! Come! Dearie, dearie!
Come to me quick. I am weary, weary!
Come to me! Come to me!
Quick! Quick!"

A soft green covers the rowan trees;
There's a touch of June in the late May breeze;
And the turquoise eggs are snugly laid
In a nest 'neath the lilac's scented shade.
But the robin calls from the rowans high,
When the rain-clouds drift from the eastern sky—
"Quick! Quick! Cover them, cover them!
Close! Close! Hover them, Hover them!
Cover them! Cover them!
Quick! Quick!"

The rowans are decked with coral red;
And the lilac blooms are long, long dead.
The autumn skies are cool and clear;
But the clay-built nest is empty and drear;
And the robin's note is tender and low,
Tense with the fear of the frost and snow—
"Haste! Haste! Come with me, come with me!
South! South! Follow me, follow me!
Follow me! Follow me!
Quick! Quick!"

A popular novelist says that while lying awake at night, he has several times hit upon an idea that has resulted in a full-length novel. Insomnia can be a terrible thing.—The Humorist.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

What came before: Captain Jimmy and Scottie are flying over China. They are lost in the darkness between the lines of two fighting armies, with men from both sides in their plane. Suddenly one of the Chinese attacks Captain Jimmy.

For a moment I was paralysed. My fierce attacker raised his weapon to strike. Then before I could move, a thin spare form hurled itself at my assailant, careless of the dangerous knife point. It was one of the three men we had rescued from the tree on the day before. I held my breath, amazed that the timid, shrinking Chinese should display such nerve. Springing to help him, I hit the big fellow on the chin with all my strength.

By this time the plane was in a spin, and we were so near the ground that there was no way but to land. I had lost all sense of direction for the moment, and had no way of telling whether we were over enemy territory or not.

Scarcely had the wheels stopped rolling before an excited Chinese sentry showed up and challenged us.

"Ask him where we are?" I directed the interpreter.

"Him say much bad Chinese bloy—him belong enemy!"

"Tell him I belong enemy, too." I said.

"He say, you clazy—you make muchee noise—wakee Colonel—getee velly mad—shootee bang—all done."

By which I gathered we were in the enemy camp, that the Colonel would hear the plane, get mad at being disturbed, and have us shot. Not a very encouraging prospect.

Then a Chinese sergeant and a squad of soldiers appeared out of the inky darkness. When he saw the three deserters from his camp he raised a terrible rumpus. First he accused us of stealing his men, then after a long pow-wow with the three, they evidently convinced him that they had been taken prisoner, and we had helped them to escape. Anyway he took them back—and probably they were far better off in their own army than among the enemy.

So much for the three captives, but our own position was extremely dangerous. Something had to be done quickly, or soon we would all be marched to headquarters.

"Tell the sergeant that I brought this plane to give General Ming." I said. "Tell him to march two soldiers ahead and keep the road clear."

Then I turned the searchlight on and taxied along the road behind the two soldiers. After a few minutes the road straightened out for a stretch of a quarter of a mile or so. Now was our chance!

In an instant I snapped on the searchlight and opened the throttle full. With a roar the plane fairly leaped forward and rushed down the road on the two soldiers who fled in panic.

Bang—Bang—went the rifles of the soldiers who followed us, and a few bullets ripped through the wings; but we were gathering speed rapidly. A moment more and we were in the air, free as a bird.

Gas was running low, however, so we headed back for our own lines, with the help of our searchlight we picked out a railway line. Spiraling down, we bumped to a stop on the rough ground and scrambled out. While the unknown Chinaman who had tried to knife me followed cautiously.

Guess who it was. The last person I ever expected to see—Colonel Tien of General Lu's Army. A fine chap—that Colonel Tien. Three times I had to knock him out to make him behave.

Then he explained that he thought I was trying to take him over to the enemy camp. In that case I could understand why he was so desperate, for it would have gone hard with Colonel Tien to be caught by the enemy.

Far to the north of us a locomotive whistled. A little clump of bushes grew beside the railway track, and toward these we pushed and tugged our plane, to get it out of sight. Another few minutes more and a freight train rounded the curve stopping not over two hundred yards from our hiding place.

(To be continued)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Size of U.S. Dogs Reduced in Decade

Pure-Bred Ones Increasing in Number as Mongrels Decrease

Washington.—There is about one dog to every 26 human beings in the United States, the Department of Commerce has found out.

The movement of population from the country to the city during the past decade has not resulted in decreasing the dog population, but has changed its makeup by reducing the size of dogs and increasing the number of pure-bred animals to make up for the decrease in the number of just plain dogs.

The department has discovered that the well known fox terrier maintains a high degree of popularity, because it is small and does well in cities.

Men are not so keen for the Pekingese, Chow and Pomeranian, and they prefer the terrier as "a lot of dog in a small package."

TO-DAY

Not to-morrow, but to-day, calls for the best that is in us. Life is made up of daily performances. The nobler, sweeter and purer our activities the better for ourselves and for others.

Individual Letters... for your windows and wagons

THIS IS THE TYPE OF LETTER WHICH IS MOST POPULAR

CANADA DECALCOMANIA KWIK-WAY TRANSFERS
GOLD LETTERS BLACK SHADED
BUY ONE OR A DOZEN
PUT THEM ON YOURSELF
SIMPLY DIP IN WATER AND PLACE IN POSITION
SIZES ½ TO 6 HIGH

NAME PLATES WINDOW SIGNS WAGON LETTERING AND DECORATIVE DESIGNS

CANADA DECALCOMANIA CO., LTD.
507 KING STREET EAST - TORONTO

Delicious!

TASTE Kraft Old-Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing and you'll instantly acclaim its fresh, delicate flavour. You'll like its velvety texture and revel in its creamy smoothness.

Further, a large 12 ounce jar sells for only 25 cents, one-half the price you're used to paying for this standard of quality. Try some to-day.

KRAFT Old Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta

Sponge Industry Is Described

Island of Andros a Paradise Abounding in Unusual Fishes and Vegetation —Doctor Declares

A tropical paradise abounding unusual kinds of fishes and vegetabion is the island of Andros, writes Dr. Roy Waldo Miner, curator of marine life of the American Museum of Natural History. This island is fringed with the largest barrier reef of the Western Hemisphere and is famous for its corals, sponges, fish, natives, birds and vegetation, he explains. Writing in Natural History, journal of the museum, he says:

"Across the Gulf Stream to the eastward of the southern tip of Florida a score of green tropical islands lie scattered over the summer sea like stepping stones to the Greater Antilles. These comprise the Bahama archipelago, together with about seven hundred lesser islets, or bays, and a couple of thousand rocks, just to make navigation perilously interesting.

Submerged Banks

"The islands of the Bahamas are merely the projecting portions of a number of submerged banks of 'coral' limestone. In general, they are the raised northern and eastern edges of the banks, the single noteworthy exception being Grand Bahama Island on the southern edge of Little Bahama Bank. Hence, while the eastern and northern shores of the narrow strip-shaped islands rise somewhat abruptly from oceanic depths they slope gently toward the south and east, almost insensibly passing below sea level to become continuous with the wide stretches of submerged shoals, which are often so shallow as to be navigable only for small boats. About sixteen of these islands and all are low and flat, the highest elevation being not more than 400 feet.

"The island of Andros is the largest land mass in the Bahamas. It extends for more than 100 miles in a northwesterly direction, with its northern tip lying nearly opposite New Providence. Its eastern shore is bordered by a magnificent coral barrier reef, 130 miles in length, almost overhanging the deep waters of the Tongue of the Ocean, and enclosing between its serrated submerged coral forests and the shore a lagoon of relatively quiet waters varying from a half mile to a mile in width. This lagoon may be entered by channels at intervals and is generally navigable for vessels of light draft.

Varies in Width

"The island varies in width from twenty to forty miles and slopes gently from its eastern ridge to the western shore where, as in the case of the other islands, it becomes continuous with a submerged western bank, the Great Bahama Bank, extending about sixty miles toward the Florida Strait. This bank is floored with a very fine and soft calcareous ooze and is known by the Bahaman natives as 'The Mud.' It is the chief sponging bank in the Bahamas, and together with the banks of the other islands is the source of the chief product of the archipelago.

"The sponging fleets are organized in Nassau and consist of sloops and schooners, manned by natives, many of whom are from Andros. These vessels carry dories nested on their decks. Upon arrival at the sponging grounds, they are anchored, the crews being divided among the dories, from which the actual fishing is done.

"The spongers use buckets with glass bottoms, through which they can easily see the sea-floor, and thus locate the sponges. They then lower sponge hooks, long poles with two iron hooks at the end, by means of which the sponges are secured and brought to the surface and are loaded on the boats.

"The commercial sponge is an animal colony of very low organization. The living portion is a black flesh perforated by thousands of pores opening into canals which penetrate every part of the sponge tissue and lead to numerous chambers where the food of the sponge is digested.

"Sponges feed upon microscopic animals and plants, such as protozoa, diations and the minute larva of larger forms. These are sucked in through the pores and drawn through the canals to the digestive chambers, where a lining of 'collared cells' absorbs and assimilates them into the sponge tissues. These collared cells are so called because each is equipped with a tumbler-shaped collari of transparent tissue from which projects a lashlike whip, or cilium.

Celia Beat in Unison

"The cilia of the thousands of cells lining the cavity beat in unison, and by their rhythmic action keep a current of water passing through the digestive chambers, drawing it through the pores and canals from the outside in the process, thus producing the suction.

"After leaving the ciliated chambers, the water passes through other canals to be emptied into the main excurrent cavities and expelled from the sponge through openings much larger than the incurrent pores, known as oscula.

"The living tissues of the commercial sponge are supported by a close network of soft, elastic fibres, closely allied to silk in their chemical composition. Their substance is known as spongin, because it is found only in sponges.

"In non-commercial sponges, the spongin fibres contain siliceous or calcareous needles of various shapes and sizes, sometimes being so numerous and closely welded that the spongin is reduced to a cementing substance, or, in the 'glass' sponges, is lacking entirely. Naturally such sponges are useless for commercial purposes.

"When the living sponges have been collected they are exposed to the sun and air to kill the living tissues, which begin to decay and slough off. In order to hasten this result, the natives repeatedly wash the sponges and beat them with clubs. They are then brought to a convenient locality on the shore and heaped in partly submerged enclosures, known as 'crawls,' where they are washed by wave action. Later the beating process is continued until the soft skeleton is completely freed of animal substance. This is a very disagreeable process, as the decaying tissues naturally are malodorous, to say the least.

"After the sponges are thoroughly cured they are brought to sponge houses, where they are trimmed for the market. The vessels then transport them to Nassau, to be spread out under the sheds in the sponge exchange, where they are auctioned to the highest bidder. Later they are further sorted, trimmed and shipped abroad.

Great Britain

Toronto Mail and Empire (Cons.): Gallant old mother of free nations! Though she lost a great part of her young manhood in the World War, and though she assumed financial obligations which have made her ever since the most heavily-taxed nation in the world, she continues to carry her unparalleled burdens with singular courage and firmness of purpose. She insists on paying her obligations to the United States, contracted in the common interests, though she can never collect more than a fraction of what she loaned to her European [illegible] She carries the cost of administering a world-wide Empire. She meets most of the expense necessary for the naval security of that Empire. [illegible] markets for some of her basic industries were lost during the war, and she has between two and three million people always unemployed. [illegible], in spite of all this, she is able to go to the rescue of the daughter nation on the other side of the world in that daughter nation's financial extremity.

Unnecessary Labour

The housewife was endeavoring to teach a new and very slow domestic servant the art of cooking.

"But, Jane," she said, "you didn't wash the fish you served for breakfast. You must remember always to wash it."

"Goodness gracious me, mum!" exclaimed the servant. "What's the use of washing a fish when it's lived all its life in the water?"

The Machine Age in China

Hong Kong Press: The machine age involves more than an economic revolution, it means a complete transformation of the manner of life. This is taking place in China, [illegible] standard of living of Chinese people in Shanghai and Hong Kong is very different from what it was only thirty years ago. It is true that, in common with all other activities, engineering has suffered from the world-wide trade depression, but we believe that, if the demand for machinery in China can be stimulated there will be a lifting of the clouds that are obscuring prosperity all over the world. It is with the desire to help in this work that we have launched our new supplement.

White Pine in Pattern Making

White pine is used for 90 per cent. of the patterns made in North America. The reasons for this are that white pine, more than any other wood, is easily worked, is of soft texture, is comparatively strong, is very durable and most important of all, has very little shrinkage, which gives it the power to hold its shape indefinitely after being worked.

Hungarian Partridges in Canada

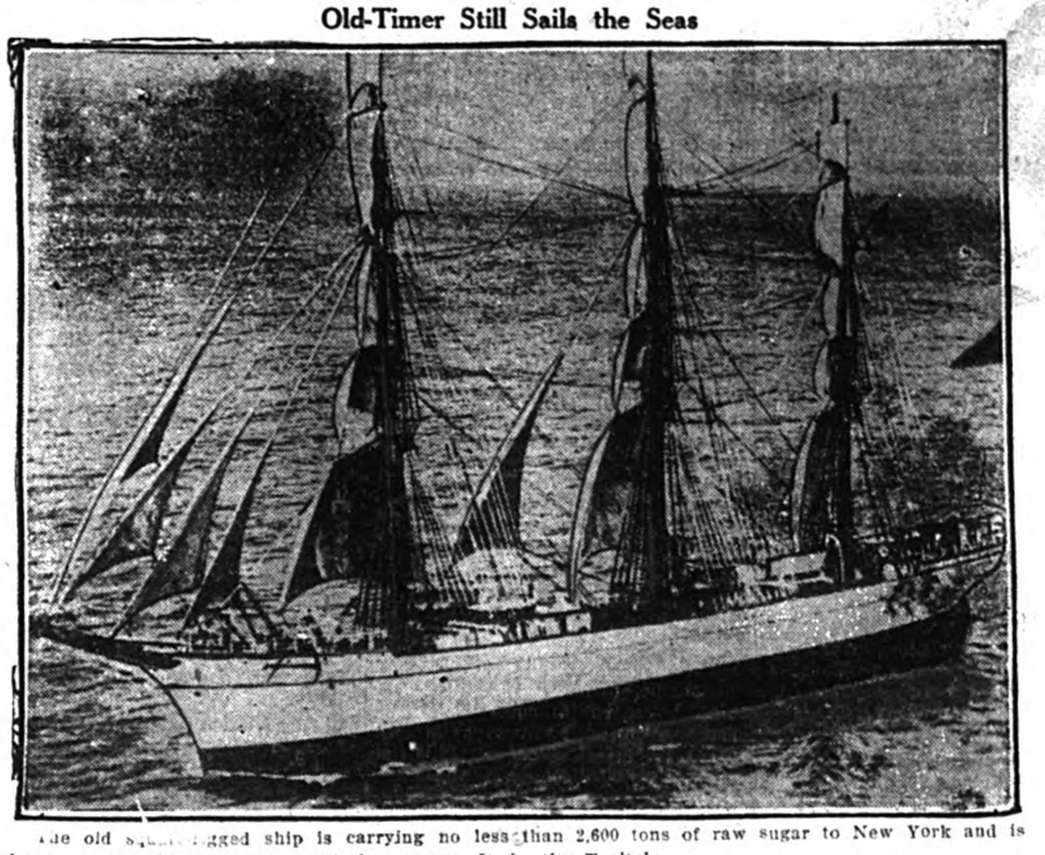
Charlottetown, P.E.I.—A shipment of Hungarian partridges received by Dr. J. D. Jenkins of Charlottetown, has been redistributed to various parts of the province. The progeny of previous arrivals is now quite numerous in Prince Edward Island.

PEDESTRIAN TUNNELS

With the completion of a new railroad terminal in Philadelphia, the city hall section of that city will be connected by underground pedestrian thoroughfares.

"I got mixed up in a real deal last week."
"Did you?"
"Yes, they did me."

Old-Timer Still Sails the Seas



The old square-rigged ship is carrying no less than 2,600 tons of raw sugar to New York and is shown as appeared 24 hours out from port. It is the Tusitala.

Poland Makes Overtures For Emigration to Canada

Ottawa—Restoration of the "status quo" between Canada and Poland and the restablishment of Canadian immigration offices at Gydnia, Poland's only seaport on the Baltic Sea, have been made the subject of representations to Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration. Conversations of an unofficial nature, designed to ascertain the attitude of the Canadian Government with respect to this matter have been proceeding intermittently for some time, but with what result has not yet been disclosed.

Last January Canada closed down its immigration offices at Gydnia as a consequence of recent Polish legislation, which, it was claimed, discriminated against Canadian steamship lines.

Ottawa Buys Holsteins For Penitentiary Farms

Two new herds of pure-bred Holstein cattle have recently been purchased by the Federal Government for penitentiary farms, the one for the penal institution at Dorchester, N.B., and the other for the penitentiary at Kingston. According to the extension department of the Holste'n-Friesian Association, the herd of 32 head placed at Kingston was purchased from the well-known firm of breeders, Messrs. Haley and Lee, Springford, Ont.

Canadian Forestry

Next to Russia and the United States, Canada has the largest forest resources in the world. Care is taken to preserve the timber supply by aeroplane scouting, wireless telegraphy, portable telephones and power pumps, replanting, prevention of pests, forest product laboratories, stricter legislation and dominion and provincial reserves.

Canada's Forests

The forests of Canada are, in the aggregate, the second most important natural resource, being exceeded in actual value of products by agriculture alone.

Jobs Increase in Germany

Berlin—Unemployment reports on April 22nd showed the number of jobless in Germany is continuing to decrease. It dropped 120,000 from March 31 to April 15. The preceding two weeks showed a decline of 224,000. The total unemployed now is 4,628,000.

Canada Prohibits Import of American Potatoes

Ottawa.—Under a value for duty fixed by the Government of $3.60 a bushel plus freight or express charges from point of origin to any intermediate shipping point, new potatoes from the Southern States will be shut out of the Canadian market, and Canadians will not have new potatoes of their own production until July 1.

Fixed values for duty of 15 cents a pound on asparagus, five cents on lettuce, 10 on green onions, four on rhubarb and three on spinach, plus transportation charges to intermediate points, together with a 30 per cent. duty on those values and charges, will just about constitute an embargo on these products which in other years have entered in large quantities from the United States.

Sawdust Houses Cheap and Fireproof

Harrisburg, Pa.—Waste wood and sawdust, which for many years has been thrown away or burned, may be utilized in the manufacture of a new material which will revolutionize the building trade and the pulp and paper industry, according to Dr. P. G. von Hildebrandt, its inventor.

Von Hildebrandt has obtained the necessary backing and construction of a plant and laboratory for manufacture of the new material is going on near Springdale, Pa.

The new product has not been named, but tests have proved it to be fireproof and to be easily sawed and penetrated by nails though it is seemingly hard as steel. The inventor says that it means to the wage earner of moderate means, an inexpensive home without the fire hazard.

Beech Hedges

When trees are bare
An' winds blaw snell
Ower acres stare
As winter's sel';
When a' the warld's a dowie grey
And ilka mornin' waff an' wae
—A dour an' dorty limmer;
The sun betimes will gi'e a skimmer,
An autrin, banterin glint an' glimmer,
An' duddy beechen-hedges flare
Wi' fernyear sangs
An' fernyear tangs
O' sun and air
And a' the lovely lauchin' lear
An' memories o' simmer.

—J. G. Horne, in the Glasgow Herald

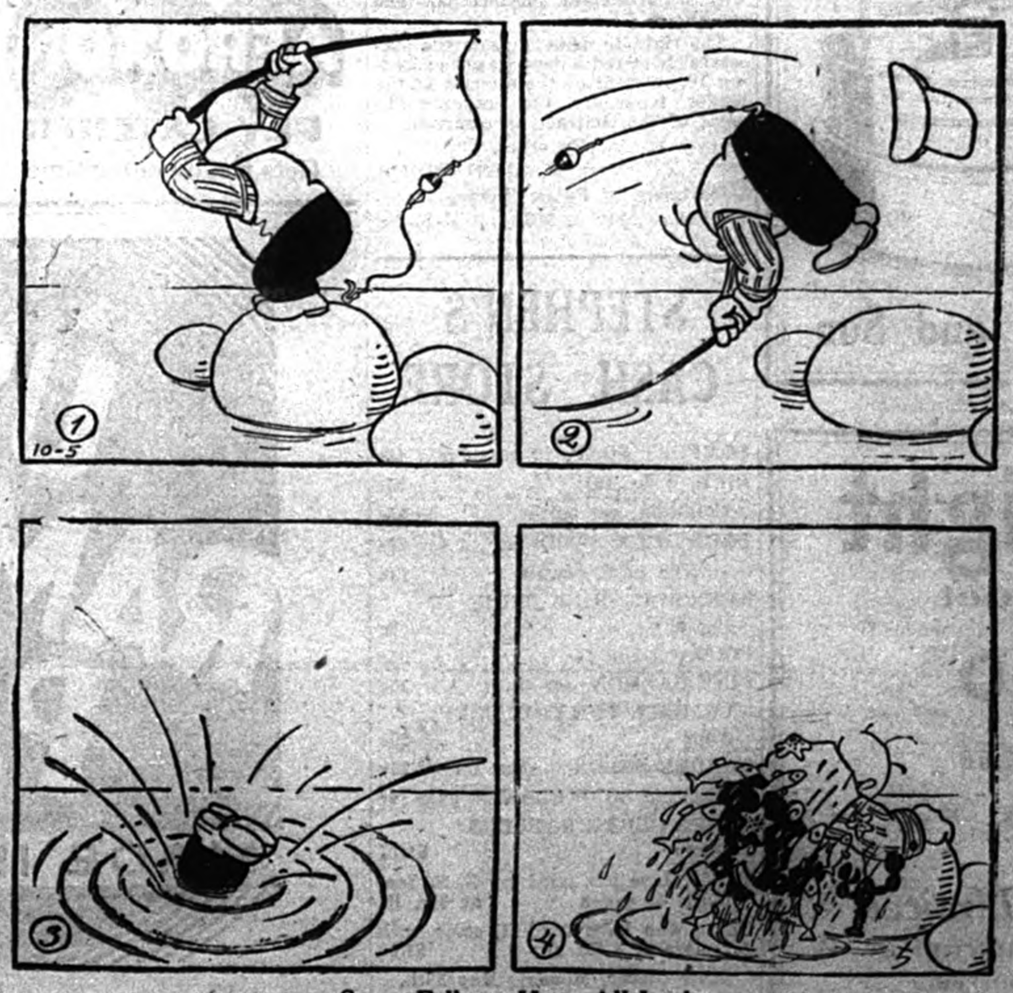
Telephone Operator Needs Be Ideal Woman

London—Hon. H. B. Lees-Smith, former postmaster general, thinks the hello girl needs the qualities of an archangel. "The telephone operator," he tactfully told the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, "requires many of the qualities which go to the making of an archangel—politeness, courtesy and unwillingness to answer back—qualities, in fact, which are only found in women."

She—"Papa says he'll knock your head off the next time he sees you at our house."

He—"Tell him I always lose my head as soon as I see you, anyway."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Some Fellows Have All Luck.

How Elephants Are Captured In Indo-China

On the island of Ceylon, wild elephants are captured by means of domesticated brothers, which serve as decoys. The domestic elephants are corraled in an enclosure or kraal, constructed in the jungle, and the herd of wild elephants is thus attracted into the enclosure.

In Annam, the "Muongs," hunt elephants in a different and more heroic manner. When they depart on a hunting expedition, the hunters equip several domestic elements, but for arms carry only a long pole at the end of which is fixed a rope terminated by a slip-noose. The caravan composed of six or seven elephants and their drivers set out for the neighboring forests, in search of their game. When the Annamites sight a herd of wild elephants feeding in the midst of giant ferns, they attempt to separate one of the members from his grazing companions. This accomplished, the nearest hunter perched on the neck of his mount extends his pole, and forces the runaway to stop by passing the slip-noose of the rope under one of his hind feet.

When the fugitive is stopped the hunters lead their elephants around to cage him, and one of the agile drivers ties the beast to a tree. At first the captive pachyderm struggles desperately and tries to free himself. At the end of a day or two in contact with his confreres and having been treated kindly by his captors, he becomes docile, and is led to the village with his companions in captivity.

It is often necessary to pursue the herd for many days before one beast can be separated from the herd. Things do not always go smoothly. After the capture of its child, for example, a mother elephant may become furious and charge her aggressors. If she succeeds in seizing one of them with her trunk she throws him violently to the ground, then crushes him by placing her great hoof on his chest.

Fortunately, the "Muong" is very adroit and very skilful in driving his mount, and usually extricates himself without injury, from any dangers inherent to these exciting hunts.

In this way, not only in Annam but throughout French Indo-China, the lumbermen from time to time increase their herds, which serve them as beasts of burden, hauling timber to the sawmil, river or ports of shipment.

Home Influence

There seems to be sound sense in this statement by Dr. Harris E. Kirk in the Westminster Record: "My own observation leads me to say that the two prime causes for failure in children are these: A prolonged and weak sentimental indulgence of children in early childhood and youth, and then mischievious interference with them when they must face life alone as grown men and women. Better never to have had a home than that one's home should make one soft and flabby. Better go out and face the beatings of time and life until you are covered with wounds and bruises than to keep your skin whole within a hothouse of weak sentimentality and selfishness."

Aviation in Canada

Vancouver Province (Ind. Cons.): Mr. Bennett has recognized the situation and has cut his suit according to his cloth. Some services, no doubt, will suffer from the reduction. Some can probably stand the cut and be the better for it. Among the former is aviation. It is a coming service in Canada, and one of tremendous value to us owing to our great distances and the extent of our sparsely settled hinterland. After many difficult struggles, aviation is just getting on its feet. The Government owes a duty to the country in the way of giving encouragement to air services. It is to be hoped that the very severe cut in the appropriation for air mail, training and civil air operations does not mean that the Government is going to leave this new and highly important means of transportation to its fate.

Aid For Tourists In Paris

Paris.—Visitors to France this season will have the advantage of the services of a new and well-equipped information bureau, the Maison de France, opened under the auspices of the National Touring Bureau and Ministry of Public Works at 53 Avenue George V.

An excellent initiative of this bureau has been the publishing of an up-to-date list, containing accurate information and prices for 7,000 hotels in all parts of France, including 600 in Paris alone. Another useful booklet contains information for motorists, including traffic, tariff and other regulations in France.

The Maison de France has ticket booking offices and other services for tourists, maintained under government supervision.

"Idleness is not happiness."—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

When men speak ill of thee live so that nobody will believe them.—Plato.

He doesn't realize the danger . . . but YOU DO

He knows that a glass of cold milk and a sandwich taste mighty good several times a day - but how can he know anything about the effect of bacteria in foods, or milk that's beginning to turn ? All he knows is that there's some food in the ice-box & (only mothers knows how often) he wants to eat. But you know the danger of tainted foods - and what they can do to children's exposed to bacterial action stomachs. And any food is at a temperature above 50 degrees. That's why so many parents buy Electric Refrigerators. Electric refrigeration guarantees a constant cold, always below the 50 degree mark. And it's as economical as it is convenient. Won't you let us tell you more ?

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED

CUSHING

* * * *

The Misses Mary and Betty Burton are her guests this week.

Community Club meets this week on Saturday night, May 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers Jr., of St. Philippe, were guests of Mrs. J. Cleland on Sunday.

Mr. Herbert MaComb, of St. Chrysosthome, was the week-end guest of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuhring of Lakefield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Douglas and daughter Mildred are spending a short time the guest of Mr. B. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid of Montreal, and Miss Ruth Burton were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Jas. Cleland.

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and Miss Eileen of St Anne de Bellevue, visited friends in Cushing on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Graham was in Lachute and East Settlement on Wednesday, attending the funeral of Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. Fenton Elliott of Ottawa, spent Saturday with his father Mr. Geo. Elliott on his way to Hudson Bay for the summer.

Miss Hope Cushing of Montreal, and party of friends, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson and Letta Linton motored up from Montreal on Sunday and spent the day at Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, of Brownsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaston on Sunday. Their guests the previous Sunday were Miss Mildred Gaston and Mrs. Hughes-ton of Montreal.

Seventeen members of the Frontier Women's Institute attended the W. I. County Conference in McArthur's Hall on Thursday, and report a very enjoyable time. This branch having the honor of having the largest number in attendance.

AUCTION SALE

* * * *

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ERNEST KENNEDY,

2 Miles West of Brownsburg

(known as the Anderson Property)

SATURDAY, MAY 30th., 1931.

1 o'clock Standard Time

The following effects :—Tables, chairs, sofa, dishes, washstand, quilts mats; pillows; feather mattress; feather cushions, man's overcoat (new) Woman's coat (new); mackinaw coat (new); man's brown suit (new); other clothing; iron pot and kettyle; kitchen cans, trunks, carriage and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 3 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

TENDERS FOR COAL

* * * *

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Monday, June 1, 1931, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Provinces of Quebec.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained from the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; G. S. Gingras, 150 St. Paul St. West, Montreal; J. Milnes, 150 St. Paul St., West, Montreal, and Arthur Pouliot, Customs Building, Quebec.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions.

The right to demand from the successful tendered a deposit, not exceeding 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, to secure the proper fulfilment of the contract, is reserved.

By order,

N. DESJARDINS,

Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, May 6, 1931. M-15-2-c.

STEPHEN'S CASH STORE

COMFORT SOAP, 10 bars for	45c
RICE, 4 lbs. for	25c
CASTORIA, per bottle	35c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 4 for	25c
GILLETS LYE, per tin	14c
KEEN'S WASHING BLUE, Per pkg.	8c
COCOA, 2 lbs. for	35c
PINK SALMON, per tin	15c
CAMPBELL TOMATOE SOUP, 2 for	25c
GARDEN SEEDS, 6 pkgs. for	25c
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, pkg.	19c
WHITE CUPS & SAUCERS Dozen	$1.15
TEA. Have you tried my S. S. Tea, black or green	at 35c. lb.
Those who have tried it, come back for more at 3 lbs. for	$1.00

Store Closed, Monday, May 25th.

Phone 293. 12 Bethany St.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

* * * *

The Improvements of divided into Schedule of Tolls for year 1931 :—

15 sections and one-fifteenth of the amount of Tolls has been apportioned to each section to facilitate the collection of same as follows :—

Red and White Pine, Tamarace, Spruce, Hemlock, square or waney board per thousand cubic feet 15c.

Oak, Elm, or other Hardwood square, flatted or waney board, per thousand cubic feet. 22-½c.

Saw logs 17 feet in length and under, per thousand feet board measure 1c.

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, Hemlock, round or flatted, over 17 feet and under 30 feet long, per thousand feet board measure 1-¼c.

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce and Hemlock, round or flatted, 30 feet and upwards in length per thousand feet board measure 1-½c.

Sawn Timber per thousand feet board measure 3c.

Staves per thousand feet board measure 15c.

Cords of wood, shingle butts, and other lumber, per cord of 128 cubic feet ½c.

Spars per piece 3c.

Railway Ties other than Cedar, on 8 ft. or 16 ft. lengths, per length of 8 feet 1-24c.

Masts per piece 5c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 8 feet long and under per piece 3-140c.

Cedar, round or flatted, over 8 feet and under 17 feet long per piece 1-16c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 17 feet and under 25 feet long per piece 3-32c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 25 feet and under 35 feet long per piece 1-6c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 35 feet and upwards in length per piece 1-4c.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

H. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Montreal, 15th. May 1931.

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY

* * * *

Schedule of Tolls to be collected upon different kinds of Timber and Logs passing through the Company's booms for the season 1931.

On each saw log 17 feet and under in length 3-4c. 3-4c. 1-½c.

On each piece of round or flatted timber over 17 feet in length 5c. 2c. 7c.

On each piece of square or waney timber 10c. 2c. 12c.

On each piece of four foot wood.. .. 1-20c. 11-20c. 3-5c.

On each railway tie 8 feet in length 7-30c. 11-30. 3-5c.

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY,

H. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Montreal, 15th. May 1931.

Good Bye Mr Fly

and all the little flies

They can't get away, once they touch Aeroxon. There's something in it that has an irresistible attraction for these household pests. A wider and longer ribbon provides a greater area, and the glue does not dry—good for 3 weeks' service.

At drug, grocery & hardware stores.

Sole Agents:

LA CIE C. O. GENEST & FILS, Limitée Sherbrooke, P.Q.

AEROXON

FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

WANT ADS

WANTED—An Oak Flat Top Desk, golden finish. Phone 180, M-22-1-c

NOTICE

All parties interested in regard to a Cemetery for Brownsburg and District are asked to attend a public meeting called for Tuesday, May 26, at 8.30 p.m., D. S. T. in the Sunday School Rooms of the Brownsburg United Church. Gordon Todd, Sec.-Pro. Tem.

HOUSE FOR SALE—In East Ward, Lachute, brick house with garage and outbuildings all modern conveniences. For further particulars apply to Watchman Office.

FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS FOR SALE,—All transplanted and hardened off. Fine strong cabbage plants 20c. per doz; Cauliflower 30; Tomato, Celery, Stocks, Calendulas, Asters, Snapdragons, Pansies, Mignonette, Petunias, Helicrysums, (everlastings), etc., all at 25c. per doz. Only a limited supply. Apply Rosemount, Lakefield. P. Q. X.

HOUSE TO RENT,—Granite stone finished, house of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences, and comforts, Garage for 2 cars, on corner of Grace and Barron. Apply to J. B. Raymond, Phone 259. X.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Tax on Lots in the Dalesville Public Cemetery is now due and payable to the Secretary, Mr. W. J. Graham, Brownsburg.

HOUSE TO RENT—Adjoining the store, formerly occupied by R. S. McArthur, consisting of 8 bedrooms and 4 large rooms downstairs, suitable for summer boarders. Apply to W. J. Tomalty, Dalesville. M-22-2-p.

FOR SALE,—A Gentleman's Roll top desk, in perfect condition. Bargain to right party. For further particulars apply the Watchman Office, Phone 27, Lachute. M-29-p.

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 3028

GEORGE PULFORD, formerly of Toledo, state of Ohio, one of the United States of America and actually of the parish of Ste. Adèle County and district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff.

vs.

CHARLES LUCAS, of Cleveland, State of Ohio, one of the United States of America,

Defendant

The defendant is ordered to appear within the month.

Saint Jerome, May 20th., 1931.

JOSEPH FORTIER,

Prothonotary S.C.

Herman Barrette,

Attorney for the plaintiff.

M-29-2

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Lachute 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 8 p.m.
All on Advance Time.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

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

11 a m., Morning Worship. Subject : "Cardinal Points in the Teaching of Jesus."

7.30 p.., Evening Service. Subject : "A Beautiful Deed."

3.30 p.m., East Settlement
4 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all Services !

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.
All services on Daylight Saving Time.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Minister.

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

11.30 a.m., Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m., Evening Worship

Saturday, May 23rd., at 2 p.m., Sunbeam Mission Band. Mrs. Thompson, Leader.

Tuesday, May 26th., at 8.15 p.m., Public Meeting to receive report of Cemetery Committee, and to decide on site. All interested whether present lot owners or not, invited to be present.

Wednesday, May 27th., at 7.30 p.m. W. M. S. at home of Miss Elliott.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. E. G. Baxter.

Sunday, May 24th.

Grenville Church no service this week.

Chatham West Church,—2 p.m., Sunday School. 3 p.m., Service of Worship. Standard Time.

Chatboro School House,—Friday, 7.30 p.m. Standard Time, Gospel Service.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, of Brownsburg, D. S. T.—10.30 a.m. Church and Sunday School Service.

7.45 p.m. Gospel Song Service.

8 p.m., Service of Worship. Subject : "Grace Abounding."

Wednesday, 8 p.m., B. Y. P. U.

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VOL. LVI. LACHUTE, QUE. MAY 29, 1931. NO. 22

Hardware Supplies

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T. McOUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4. Lachute Mills.

Coming Events

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the C.I.L. Rooms, on Thursday, June 4th., at 2.30 p.m. D.S.T, Rev. H. Cousens will speak. The subject will be Education and Better Schools.
M-29-1-c.

The Women's Missionary Circle of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church are holding a Thank Offering Service on Friday, May 29th. at 8 o'clock. A Missionary program of local talent will be given and Mrs. M. A. White, of Ottawa, President of the Women's Missionary Convention will speak. A thank offering will be taken and light refreshments will be served at the close of the service. All friends and visitors will be cordially welcomed.
M-29-1-c.

The Dramatic Club of Knox Crescent Church, Montreal, will present a play, entitled "Mr. Pim, Passes By", in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, May 23rd., at 8.15, under the auspices of the Y. P. C. of the St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church.
M-22-2-p.

A Lawn Social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lachute United Church will be held on the Manse Lawn, on Tuesday evening June 9th., at 8.30 o'clock. Good programme. Admission 35 cents. If weather is unfavorable, social will be held in the Church hall. M29-J-5.

Good News for Housewives

At a recent meeting of the W. A. of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, held at the Rectory; plans were made for a Sale of Home Cooking, to be held in Mr. Calder's Store, Saturday, May 23rd. Sale opens at 10 a.m.
M-22-1-p.

A Pie Social will be held in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, on May 29th., under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. Admission 25c. Doors open at 8 p.m. Good programme.

A Dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday night, May 23rd. Good music will be provided.

The Annual Lawn Social of the United Church, Brownsburg, will be held on the evening of Tuesday, June 16th., not 18th., as formerly announced. Further notice later. Keep the date open.

DANCE

—: :—

Don't frget the dance at Ralph's Corner in Lakefield every Saturday night.

BIRTH.

—: :—

GILLIES.—On May 24, 1931, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Gillies, (nee Grace Dobbie), a daughter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

—: :—

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch, of Brownsburg, Que., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Reta Janet, to Herbert James MacDonald, of Flint, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacDonald, of Lakefield, Que. The marriage has been arranged to take place in Dalesville Baptist Church, June 27th.

THE PIG SQUEALED AND ARRESTS WERE MADE

No little excitement was created on Monday last, when it became known that our town constable Lionel Gagné and Detective R. Gauthier, of the Provincial Police had arrested Racine Larocque and Alex. Larocque Jr. for alleged theft of a young pig that had been stolen from Mr. Wm. Hume, of of Thomas Gore. Thefts were quite frequent throughout the country late last summer and into late fall, but naturally little was doing in the winter as identification could more readily have been made, but with better transportation facilities the thieves have again become quite active. Suspicion has been centred on these men for some time and a visit was paid by Messrs. Gagné and Gauthier to the old Hamilton property on Beech Ridge where they lived and where the stories of having bought the little pig from St. Hermas and St. Placide, did not quite agree. However Mr. Hume was able positively to identify the animal and the men were taken to Montreal for interrogation, where it is to be hoped the men will be able to expose others implicated as there is doubtless an organized gang who are working in collusion with these night marauders for the disposal of their booty.

ARE YOU HELPING

The directors and secretary of Lachute Spring Show are bending all their efforts in lining up everything in readiness for our Exhibition on the 17th. to 20th. of June. Secretary A. Bothwell announces strong entries in all lines with a fine programme of horse racing. A number of clever comedians and entertainers, and Bruce's popular band, of Toronto, have been engaged to furnish good clean entertainment and an enlarged midway with Merry-go-round and Ferris Wheel will provide the necessary fun that goes to make the exhibition. Spaces in the building are almost at a premium, so everyone must get the holiday spirit. President W. H. Ayers, brother of our late lamented President Mr. J. T. Ayers, is taking up the work in whole-hearted manner and urges the support and co-operation of our townsfolk by talking it up and giving the Fair a general boost. Make this year a record-breaker and generously back up those responsible for its success. Watch for further announcements through the radio hours.

Mr. Keith Christie and Miss Fraser, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends in town.

Messrs. Richard Wood and F. Calvert, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield.

Mr. C. Stephen, of Brownsburg, was the delegate from the Baptist Church, at Brownsburg, to the B. Y. P. U. Convention at Toronto, also spending Sunday with his parents, in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pollock and Mr. Stewart Hume are visiting friends at Saranac Lake this week, and on their return will be accompanied by Mr. Hugh Pollock, who has been the guest of his son for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Demerse and little son Howard were the week-end guests of Mrs. M. Demerse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constable Sr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Constable Jr. and Mr. Harold Constable, of Montreal, were recent visitors of Mrs. M. Demerse.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. John Smith wish to express their appreciation for kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent sad bereavement.

Cottingham Supply Co.

Hardwood flooring, clapboards, shingles, roofing materials, doors, windows, screen doors, B. C. Fir trimmings, gyproc, nails, white lead, paint oil, Kyanize paints & varnishes and builders hardware.

Prices on request.

All orders given prompt attention.

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Local news of the Week

Miss G. Titman is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. Clifford McFaul spent the week end with friends in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Montreal, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Cruise.

Misses Irene and Margaret Scott, of Montreal, spent the holidays at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walker and family spent the holidays visiting friends in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Kenneth Campbell of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Campbell.

Misses L. and V. Lawton of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rogers and son spent the week-end with her parents at Frost Village, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howe and daughter, of Ottawa, were guests of Mrs. J. S. Giles over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett, of Montreal, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Comley of Westmount, visited Mrs. W. Cooper, of Day's Cottage, Brownsburg.

Miss Edith Beers and Mr. Alywin Kyle, of Montreal, spent the holidays in town, the guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Mrs. John Boyd, and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends in Lachute and Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin and family, of Montreal, are spending this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jaquest.

Mrs. W. D. Perrett, Master Norman and Miss Melva Ferrett, of N. D. G., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper.

Miss Morrin and the Misses Jackson and Mr. Ross of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. John Hay.

Misses Elsie McFaul and Freeman, of Montreal, spent the holidays, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry McFaul.

Mrs. A. J. McGibbon, of Brownsburg, has recently moved to Lachute where she will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hyde and daughter, of Ottawa, are spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley.

Mr. W. K. Davis also Mrs. W. Boucher and daughter Dorothy, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mrs. W. Tucker.

Mr. Govan and sons Fred and Donald of Montreal, spent the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldsworthy.

Mrs. Secker of Brownsburg, and daughter Miss Edith, of Toronto left on Saturday last for a visit with friends in England.

The Red Cross Society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, June 3rd., at 2.30 p.m.

Miss Helen McFaul and Miss M. Oftedahl, of the Ladies' College, of Ottawa, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perrett and daughter Ruth motored from Galt, Ont., to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Cooper, of Brownsburg.

A Dance will be held in Riverside Hall on Wednesday, June 3rd. Good music. Admission 50c. Come along and bring your friends. H. Riley,

Mr. Finlay of Montreal, and Master Lloyd Creswell of Pointe aux Trembles, were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Creswell for the holidays.

Misses Evelyn Hamilton, R. N., & Shirley Hamilton of Montreal, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carson and the Misses Enid Carson and Dorothy Sutton, of Ahuntsic, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles.

Mrs. Gruer and daughter Margaret Miss J. Duncan, Messrs. J. Howett and H. Gardiner, of Ottawa, spent the holidays the guests of Mrs. T. Fraser.

Mrs. Maurice Champagne was hostess at a shower on Thursday last in honor of Miss Cecile Bedard whose marriage to Mr. Adrien Martin, of I'le Verte, takes place shortly.

To those contemplating marriage and who will doubtless be requiring "Announcements" or "Invitations", the Watchman Office, Lachute, will be pleased to execute your order at moderate charge and on shortest notice.

Miss Ellen Cowan, of Montreal, accompanied by Miss Leisl Koch, of Hamburg, Germany, and Miss Julia Fassett, of Burlington, Vt., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Therin Carpenter & family of Three Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carpenter, of Copper Cliffe, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Carpenter and family and Mrs. Nelson Smeall, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter.

Mr. Alex. Barker of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker.

Among those who successfully passed their examinations at McGill University, we are pleased to note that Kenneth McGibbon, of Brownsburg, ranked fifth in Mechanical Engineering and Miss Margaret Wales, of St. Andrews East, has received her certificate of Public Health Nursing.

Our old townsman Wilbur Fraser, who for some time was the successful manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Store in Lachute, but who a few months ago was transferred to Montreal, had an exciting time Tuesday morning when at their St. Catherine and Metcalfe branch he was held up by three armed men who decamped with $159.36 in cash, most of which was taken from him personally as the cash register only yielded them $30.00. Wilbur was forced into the cellar while the robbers did the vanishing act.

Now that the trees have all blossomed out and our lawns beautifully resplendant in its new garb of verdure one's attention is drawn to the little feather songsters who are actively engaged in building their snug little nests where nature fulfils its desired task. This is truly the mating season and the P. T. Legaré furniture house on Main Street are alive to the situation and have stoked up a fine lot of household equipment in readiness for the young couples of our town who are thinking of matrimony and are looking forward to furnishing a home for themselves. A visit to their store near the Lachute Auditorium will save you money.

NO IDLE FLATTERY

—: :—

One too often hears the unkind things said but seldom are the kindly expressions brought to their attention, and because of this, we would like to acquaint the ladies of the Red Cross, who have again undertaken the work of catering to the inner needs of those visiting us during the week of exhibition. When going the rounds last year we overheard many agreeable comments as to the splendid service rendered by our ladies comprising this organization, but Mr. J. B. Easton, Supt. of the O'Brien farms at Renfrew, said that half of the worry of exhibitors was getting well fed so as to keep the help contented and happy, and he bore this tribute, as did many others, that the Red Cross Service was wonderful. Such kindly expressions we know are duly appreciative and the ladies will be right there with the goods on June 17-18-19-20.

BROWNSBURG

—: : -

On Thursday of last week, the members of our local branch, "The Chatham Women's Institute," "The Girl Guides" and the "The Brownies", assembled in the gymnasium of the Club House, where Mrs. Z. L. Campbell, the retiring President of the Women's Institute, had been asked to present a silver cup to the first Division of the Girl Guides, with a few words of encouragement and advice. Mrs. Campbell handed the cup, given by the Institute, to Miss Hanson, Captain of the Girl Guides, who in turn handed it to Miss Geraldine McQuaig, as the oldest standing member of the Guides who accepted it, on behalf of her associates.

The chief event of the evening was when, being called to the chair by Mrs. Earl Smillie, the succeeding President; Mrs. David Tomalty, Sec.-Treas., of the Women's Institute presented to Mrs. Campbell, as a small token of esteem and gratitude an umbrella and a purse with the accompanying words, which were read by Mrs. Lonsdale.

Mrs. Campbell. We the members of the Women's Institute, of Brownsburg, take advantage of this opportunity to express, in a small measure,

First, our regret at being obliged to accept the resignation you tender as President of our Circle.

Owing to the fact of you leaving here, we are, of course unable to protest, or to ask you to reconsider your decision. None-the-less it is with sincere regret that we are compelled to do so.

Secondly,—we would endeavor to convey to you our appreciation of your loyal service and interest in, and for the welfare of the Women's Institute, during your five years of successful administration.

From the year that the Institute was started here, and your initiation as its first President until the present time, you have been an inspiration to us all and have so steadfastly responded to the many demands made upon your time and interest.

We shall greatly miss your influence. Will you please accept this small token in remembrance of fellowship and goodwill.

May the one always protect you from adverse rains, and the other, in your handling, be kept filled with the golden coins of friendship and kindness that you so freely dispersed among us.

Later, refreshments were served by the ladies of the Institute, the centre of the table where Mrs Campbell was placed as head, being adorned by a very beautiful bouquet of flowers, a fragrant gift to Mrs. Campbell, from her small friends, "The Brownies."

Summer Ensembles

Printed Coats with plain dresses, 16-20, Flat crepe Eggshell, Pink, Blue, and maize.

Plain colors, brown, blue, black and green Ensemble of Flate crepe.

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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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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.

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The new Ford

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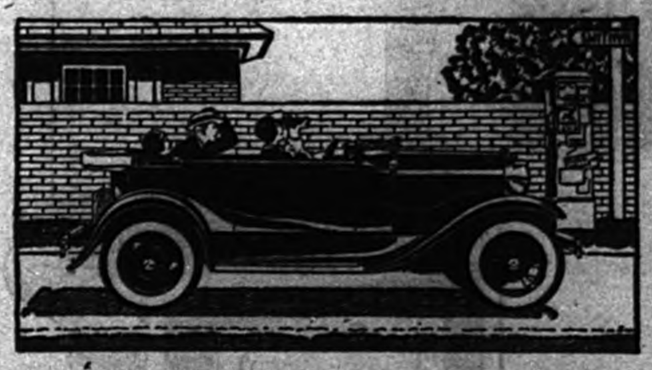

A BEAUTIFUL new Ford car—low and racy—with distinctive dash and style in line, color and appointments.

Upholstered in genuine Bedouin grain leather with narrow piping, in keeping with the latest mode. Spare wheel is carried in a smart fender-well on the left side. A trunk-rack is provided in the rear. Cowl lights and front and rear bumpers are also standard equipment.

One wide door gives access to both seats, and all occupants sit well down in the car. Driver's seat is adjustable. The windshield and windshield wings are made of shatter-proof glass and fold flat.

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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order that her brother Martin may get his opportunity, accepts the proposal of Christopher Steynes and acts the part of his wife at a house party. Martin, believing she is in danger, follows her and breaks into Steynes' house. Steynes shoots Martin and the police take Mary's name and address as a material witness. She is terrified for fear her mother and Martin will find out. She visits the wounded man in hospital and discovers it is Martin. Then Mary discovers that she is in love with Steynes. She tells Cass Keating, to whom she is engaged. Martin returns home from hospital and he, Cass, Steynes and Mary get together. Mrs. O'Hara comes in on the gathering and learns all. She says she believes Mary is innocent of any wrong-doing. Then Christopher proposes to Mary.

CHAPTER XL.—(Cont'd.)

"If you know her longer, you might want to marry Mary Kate," Martin began, with a reasoning air. "But—but you'd never seen each other this time a week ago."

"As for that," Chris answered, grimly, "it never crossed my mind—even an hour ago, that—things are as they are!"

"Well, now you see?" Mrs. O'Hara concluded it, in satisfaction.

"But I'm afraid, Mrs. O'Hara," the visitor said, with a brief unhappy laugh, "that that doesn't help much."

"She'd surely have the right to tell you that she cared for someone else," Cass interposed, quietly.

"Certainly she would," Chris conceded.

"Whatever you'd have to offer her," Martin added, emboldened by Cass's courage, "it would be for her to decide. We—we have something to offer her, too!"

The girl made no attempt to speak. She was like a person who hears a stranger discussed, interested, not concerned. Her bright, serious eyes moved swiftly, her clean-cut chin was cupped in her two palms, her fingers resting lightly against her temples.

"We love her," Mrs. O'Hara said, looking at her, her tender Irish voice low.

It was half past nine o'clock. Mary Kate thought that in a few minutes Chris would be gone, and Mother would have changed her dress and returned to the vigil at Uncle Robert's, and Tom would have lumbered to bed. Then she and Cass and Mart would sit on here in the kitchen, talking the whole thing over. After that they would escort the invalid carefully upstairs to bed, and establish him comfortably with his pillows and book, and then she and Cass would come downstairs for a long talk, a sweetheart's talk, in the big chair—

And to her Christopher Steynes would soon be a dream, and to Christopher only a dream would be the memory of this hot small orderly kitchen, and these earnest, simple, amusing folk, and this red-headed girl. And long before another April Uncle Robert would be dead, and Aunt Julia in a widow's veil like Ma's, and Mart studying in Germany, and Tom the mainstay at home, and Mary Kate Keating expecting a baby—

She returned to the present. Chris, his hands in his side pockets, his head slightly hanging forward, was speaking to her mother.

"Believe me, I am as much surprised as you are, Mrs. O'Hara. I've liked girls before. But I've never felt—this way."

"What way?" Cass demanded, levelly, not sympathetically.

"That I couldn't help myself," Chris said simply. "I've been driven—" he began. "I've been driven like someone possessed all these days. I've not slept. I've not eaten.

"Do you think," he asked them all, "that I like it?"

"You couldn't blame Mary Kate for that," her mother defended her, in a slightly perplexed, a faintly hostile tone.

"Blame her!" he echoed. "Nobody blames her. But can you blame me?"

"You're a rich man, Mr. Steynes?" Mrs. O'Hara asked, considering him.

"I'm rich, yes."

"And your good father, your good mother—are they living?"

"My father lives in New York, he has an apartment there. My mother lives in Paris. They're divorced—they're both remarried. And now I think my mother is going to be divorced again."

"Oh, that's bad," Mrs. O'Hara commented, shaking her head, making a little clucking sound in her throat.

"I've got an apartment in the same building with my father, I've got a little place down in Maryland," the man said.

"She'd never fit into that life, you must see that," the older woman reasoned sorrowfully. "She'd not be happy in any such places."

"I don't think she would!" Chris agreed, almost fiercely.

"And have you no faith at all?"

"Yes," he said. And he looked at her. "I have hers," he added, in a gentler tone. "I was brought up in it. It doesn't mean much to my people, but I think it might to me."

"You don't think money, and furs, and traveling places—be still, Mart!" Mrs. O'Hara began again. "You don't think all that would make up to her for what she has here? She was a happy girl, two weeks ago, with a good man lovin' her, and her future all safe. What could you give her that'd pay her for what she'd throw away?"

"Nothing!" Chris said.

"There's not a day here," the mother continued. "Don't interrupt me, Mart!" she rebuked the boy again, as he would have spoken. "There's not a day in her life that she doesn't see twenty of her friends," Mrs. O'Hara went on. "There's not a day that she isn't in a gale of laughin', so that you'd laugh to hear her, though you was lyin' dead. There isn't a day that she doesn't do a thousand favors for me, or Tom, or Mart here, or one of the little ones.

"Perhaps," the wise, troubled voice continued, "she'd bring me home a handful of flowers, or a little red wreath, come winter. And it'd be, 'Oh, Mother, will you make Miss White a little custard for her father, will you give me some of your soup for old Mrs. Bryan?'

"And then," said Mrs. O'Hara, in a dead silence, "perhaps she'll lean over one of them that's workin' on a weekly theme, or doing a Thanksgivin' poster. 'I've got a magazine in my room,' she'll say, 'that'll give you all the advertisements you'd use in a year!' 'I'll hear you your lessons!' she'll say.

"It's she takes them to the movies, if my feet go back on me. She and I have breakfast, on that same table there every mornin' there is in it—readin' the news, and pourin' the coffee—"

She stopped. There was no sound in the kitchen.

"It would pierce me that she'd be far away from me," the mother resumed, very simply, after a pause. "It would break my heart that she'd not be married here, where her own people are, brinin' her children—if the Lord sent them—back home to her mother—"

Still silence. Cass and Mart and Tom watched Chris; they knew the power of this quiet voice. Mary Kate gave a little dry sob, bit her lip, the delicate flanges of her nostrils moving with a quick indrawn breath.

CAPTER XLI.

"Mrs. O'Hara," Chris said, looking somehow lone and friendless, in his big coat, "I wouldn't want her to be as—as unhappy as all that would make her. I see what you say—I see what you mean.

"It was only," he recommenced, clearing his throat, "that I couldn't help letting her know that—well, that it's this way with me. It was not anything I planned to do, or planned to say! Not until I was standing here, not until ten minutes ago, did it come to me what all this meant! It's not anything you can argue about. I didn't want it to happen!"

There was a strange sound in the kitchen. It was as if Mary Kate had given a brief, exulting laugh. But it was so evanescent that when all their eyes turned toward her she betrayed no sign of mirth; her head was dropped, she had covered her face with her spread fingers.

"It might go as quick as it came," Mrs. O'Hara suggested tentatively.

"It might," Chris agreed.

"And then where would she be," the mother argued. "With a rich husband that was tired of her?"

"That—" Chris said simply, looking at the girl, who had taken down her hands, and whose wide, serious gaze was turned upon him, "that would be Mary's risk."

"Some risk!" Cass contributed, drily.

"No. Not much!" Christopher answered in the same tone.

Mary Kate crossed her arms on the table before her and stared into space.

"She's the one to say, after all," her mother summarized it.

The girl roused herself from her dream, with a brief laugh.

"Why, Mother, there's nothing to decide!" she said surprisedly. "It just—is, isn't it? Like a broken leg, like an earthquake. If you—well, if you had a baby, you could not decide to go back suddenly, could you, and not have one? If you were wrecked on a desert island, you couldn't just make up your mind to choose to be home again, safe and sound!"

"Mary—" Chris said.

She went over to him again, to take her old position, her shoulder against his, his arm half-way about her.

"It's just happened!" she told them. "I know that all that you say is true. I know that it isn't sensible. All the women of his world are the beauty-parlor, bridge-playing sort, who get divorces and drink cocktails and know all the restaurants in Paris. They'll despise me—his mother won't like me! But what of it?"

"Molly, Molly," Martin pleaded, "think what you're saying! You're crazy. Don't let his money—"

"Oh, Mart, hush up!" the girl commanded him, goodnaturedly. "You don't think it's his money? You know it's not! That'd be like saying that I'd sell you and the girls and Pat and Tom for money!"

"Mary," Chris said, hoarsely and gently, seeing nothing but the blue eyes that she raised to his, as he clasped her hands together, and lifted them to his heart, "Do you mean it? Will you take a chance?"

"I have to," she whispered.

(To be continued.)

"Living Stone" in Sculpture

"Living stone" and "living rock" are applied in sculpture to rock or stone in its native or original position as contrasted with marble or granite which has been quarried. The Lion of Luzerne in Switzerland, the Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota and the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain in Georgia were all carved from living rock.—The Pathfinder.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

What came before: After many adventures flying over the war zone in China, Captain Jimmy and Scottie get lost in the dark and land in enemy territory. A freight train leaves supplies at a siding, and they are cautiously approaching, when interrupted.

Quietly we approached the freight train. The food and gasoline which we needed so badly would soon be ours. Then, right out of the ground leaped a dark form. A heavy blow landed on my head, and I knew no more.

Gradually I became conscious. Jolt — jolt — jolt! I tried to put my hands to my head but they were securely bound. Someone had tied me on the back of a burro, and just ahead the Colonel and Fu Hsu were securely bound on two more. Numberless other donkeys loaded with bundles and boxes moved in single file along a narrow rocky path, and leading each, strode a wicked looking ruffian, armed to the teeth. Chinese bandits had captured us.

Jolt—jolt—jolt! Through the hills we went, while a great blazing sun scorched us with stifling heat. The bandits had plenty of water, but for us, never a drop. Between drinks they would grin at us, and pat their stomachs, seeming to enjoy our misery. Of Scottie I knew nothing, and became very anxious as to his fate.

Everything must end sometime. Toward nightfall we came in sight of a rift in the mountains, where the sheer cliffs rose for hundreds of feet into the air. Here, indeed, was an ideal spot for a bandit camp. A few men could hold the defile against an army. Below stretched a beautiful valley, green and fresh as a mountain paradise.

The burros, scenting the sweet grass, rushed down toward the bandit camp in a regular stampede. As we approached, a miserable looking mob of men, women and children, swarmed out of the tents.

They were a hard-bitten crowd, every one of them. They jeered at us, and the children pelted us with soft mud. But finally my turn came. Suddenly I dug my toes into that burro and charged the mob. He bowled several over, and in a moment the camp was in an uproar. One fat fellow stood in my way, out that donkey just butted him in the belt, and he landed kerplunk on the side of a tent. After that we galloped off into the night before anyone could saddle a horse.

Up the valley, I found a cliff with sharp edged rocks. Working close to it, I began to rub the ropes which bound my wrists, on the rough surface. Then lights began to twinkle here and there in the valley, as the bandits set out to hunt for me with torches. Five minutes, ten, fifteen, I rubbed those tough ropes, while the lights came nearer, then, just as I had given up hope—they snapped and I was free!

My arms were so numb that I was almost as helpless as a baby. Up and down the valley bobbed the torches—and each torch was carried by a man-hunter. I edged close into the cliff, while the feeling gradually came back into my hands.

Fortunately for me, no one came near my hiding place. Whenever a bandit's torch went out, he would make a dash for camp, so as not to be left alone in the darkness. Probably he was afraid of a dragon jumping on his back, and flying away with him to its den. Anyhow, the torches went out one by one, and the search ended for the time. Soon the camp quieted down. Sentries paced to and fro, but as the night wore on, even these huddled close to the dying camp fires, and dozed in the fitful light.

Just the idea, time for a raid! No one would ever expect a prisoner to suddenly attack a camp full of armed men. Cautiously I set out toward the tents.

(To be continued.)

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Point Barrow, Alaska.—Gold lies in all the streams flowing into the Arctic from Alaska and Canada, declare Eskimos here who exhibit bits of the yellow metal. Few of these streams have been prospected by white men because of their inaccessibility. However, this summer several airplane parties will test the sands of the Kobuk, Anapikpuk, Colville and Maude Rivers.

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ISSUE No. 19—'31

On a Spring Day at Slater's End

By MALACHI WHITAKER

People still take their Sunday walks up the hill to Slater's End, though much of the view is now obscured by the bright new houses which will in their turn grow mellow, crumble, and hel. to form fresh dust for the quiet green grass to cover. But you can walk higher than any houses have yet gone, climb over a lumpy stone wall, and find yourself on a wild moor, where sheep shun you and curlews cry; and if you are strong-wlled and ready to walk in steep places, you will come quickly to The Nab; and over The Nab—on the wild side, not the sheltered one—is the small, walled cemetery known as Slater's End.

Only the very oldest folks are buried there now. For the road is bad, and they have to be "walked"; but if they say "Slater's End," it has to be Slater's End, these old women who still wear their bonnets to chapel, and these old men who are sure of eternal salvation for themselves and eternal damnation for most other people. If they have been harsh to their children and driven them away; if they have oftenest got "rayther the better side of a bargain"; if they have pinched and saved, and denied themselves and theirs pleasure, heaven is open to them. They have, at any rate, kept away from the sins of the flesh. Yet long ago, the young were carried here, too.

One spring morning—not a Sunday, so they were alone on the road—an old, old man and his granddaughter were walking up the hill. They peered with interest into the gardens of the new bungalows, admiring the neat rows of daffodils, always late in this cold part of the country, which lined the straight, cemented paths.

The little girl had a round, rosy face, direct, wondering brown eyes, and comical little tufts and tails of brown hair which straggled over her cheek. Each time they got in front of her eyes she would say "Oh, dear!" and push them back under her hat. But the puffs of wind, which came apparently from nowhere, always dislodged them again. And at length she would cry out, in imitation of some admired elder, "Grandpa, just look at my ridiculous hair!"

The old man walked at an even pace, tapping the ground now and then with his stout cherrywood stick. He was glad of the pale, warm sunlight, and of the song of half-a-dozen larks which grew now louder, now fainter. His eyes and ears and legs were good yet, he thought thankfully. The hair was off the middle of his head; he had a tonsure—surely the most becoming way for a man to lose his hair. If there was some at the front, where you could see it yourself, and some at the back, where other folk could see it, what more could you want?

He had the long face, with its long upper lip, and the tight, grim mouth of the moorland folk. The color of his eyes was almost washed away, but it had been palest blue, even in his youth. He was dressed in the black suit which he had had for over thirty years, and for overcoat wore a sort of black frock-coat, with two buttons at the back. In the flap of this he carried a spotted red and yellow handkerchief, on which he liked to blow his nose with a loud, challenging sound.

He was of the old breed, yet time had subtly softened him. There was the post-office, where he drew not only his old-age pension, but also a pension due to the death of an unmarried son in the Army. There were the "pictures," to which everybody, including his independent daughter Marion Alice, went. These, he resisted with a cunning "Nay." And there was the wireless, which even his authority could not keep out of the house. For this, he had a secret fondness, but would pretend that he did not care for it when other people were in.

Up the road went the two. Sometimes the little girl took hold of her grandfather's hand, sometimes she ran from his side to pick a flower or a piece of grass; and sometimes they rested for a while, leaning against a wall, both staring dreamily at the opposite hill, which seemed to be lying with its head at rest against the bosom of the cloudless sky. Then off they would go again.

In one garden there was a row of washing hanging on a line, swaying gently. A woman in a white apron and a blue mob-cap came out of a door carrying a creaking basket filled with wet, folded white sheets and towels. She smiled and called out, "A lovely morning, isn't it?" The child stared at her, unsmiling, while her grandfather answered solemnly, "It is, indeed," and went tapping his way upwards.

When they came to the wall, he climbed over it with stiff legs, and the child threw her roundedness forward and scrambled over. "Are we going right to the top?" she asked, and went running forward without waiting for an answer. She had seen a lamb, separated from its mother. It was afraid of her, and did not know which way to turn, so it opened its mouth wide and bleated. Silently, with bobbing motion, the old sheep approached, looking at the child with a mixture of menace and fear. She stopped, gazed at the sheep with wide eyes, and ran back to the old man, shouting, "Grandpa, hide me, hide me quick!" When she looked out from the flap of his coat, there was nothing to be seen; the sheep and the lamb were hidden behind a rock. And for a long time she walked quietly.

"Where are we going?" she kept asking. Or, "Grandfather, what's that?" as they saw a hare, quite near. The old man was absorbed in his thoughts, and did not answer her. "I know. I know; it's a rabbit," she answered herself. "A rabbit, a rabbit; hurry, a rabbit!" She jumped over the tufts of hard, rough grass on to the bright green pieces which had been nibbled close, finding a hundred things of interest. She picked up a broken bottle, and for a long time carried a piece of the bluish glass carefully before she tired of it and threw it away.

She ran up to the old man, patting his leg above the knee with her chubby hands. "Is it far, grandpa? Is it far to the top?"

"Not so far, now," he said, "and then we'll have a rest." He felt in his pocket, slowly. There was the sound of the crackling of a paper bag, and with difficulty he brought out of it a piece of toffee, which he gave to his little granddaughter, who stood near him with sparkling, expectant eyes and eager mouth half open. She pushed the toffee into the side of her mouth and sucked noisily and contentedly.

They came very suddenly on the top of the hill. There was a triangular platform, sheltered by a large rock twice the height of a man and three times the length of one. It was grassy, but cropped almost to the dust by the sheep. The little girl flung herself down and rolled about like a puppy, and the old man sat on a knoll, resting his chin on cupped hands, his elbows on his knees, his cherrywood stick beside him on the ground.

Although his eyes followed her for a while, his thoughts were in the past. Sixty years it was, or more, since Lily had died. And here he was, up at Slater's End, not many yards from where her bones were lying, remembering not the life which had come between, but that short year when he had known Lily.

He could see her face now as he saw it then. Pale, with just a little color in her cheeks when the wind put it there. Her hair had been flaxen when she was a baby, she had told him, but it had grown a deep golden brown with the years. She had grey-green eyes with tiny pupils, a large nose, and a pretty, crooked mouth. She had small ears, pressed close to her head, and dressed her hair to show them. She was very thin, so thin that when he thought about her slightness, his heart contracted with pain.

She was seventeen when he first saw her. She had known trouble and responsibility already, and these had drawn grave shadows across her face; but as she met him, a beautiful smile had come over her like sunshine, and driven those shadows away.

They had not a great deal to say to each other when first they met, boy and girl in the spinning mill; and they had plenty of work to do. Yet on every pretext, the boy was down at her end of the room, just to see that she was still all right.

It was a long time, almost six months, before he dare ask her if she would go with him for a walk. "I don't know," she had said, in her shy way, "I'll see." And he waited for a long time one day, until at last she came.

"I thought you'd have gone," she told him, breathlessly, when she saw him standing in the shadow of a high wall at the bottom of the mill-master's garden. "I'd have come before, but I couldn't get out."

"That's all right," he said, gruffly. And his heart was crying, "I'd have waited for you for ever, you beautiful little dove."

"How d'you like it at the mill, then?"

They strolled along, that first time, talking mainly about their work, and about a little man at the mill called Edgar, who was henpecked, and always getting into trouble. She grew animated, and laughed at his jokes. "I didn't know you could be funny as well as kind," she said. And they wondered what the stars really were, and why the moon looked just like it did. And they were silent for a long time, thinking vague thoughts; walking a little apart, happy to be with each other.

They met again and again, but she could not walk so far as on that first night. "I don't know how it is," she said, "I've never felt like this before. I used to be as strong as strong when I was a little 'un."

One Sunday they arranged to get up early and walk to Slater's End. "It's grand up there," he told her, "with the larks and all. You can see for miles around. Let's hope it won't rain!"

The morning had been perfect, just as this one was. "We've got to get down in time for me to cook dinner," she said. That was why they had gone so early. And there were no bushes then to carry them half-way up the hill. She had on her best frock of dark green, with a white frill at the neck and wrists. And she had on a little green velvet bonnet. He could see the knot of hair in her neck just as plainly now as he did that day.

She let him take her hand to help her up. Her eyelids were strangely heavy, and not even the touch of the wind put color in her cheeks. "I don't know why I'm so tired," she kept saying. But it did not occur to either of them to forego the excursion. It had been planned, so it must be carried out.

Up the road they walked. There were no houses there yet, only fields reclaimed from the moorland. The lane became a path, which dwindled away to the merest track. "I will get to the top," Lily said, gritting her teeth in determination. When they came to the wall she sat down. "Let's wait a bit," she said. "We've time yet."

Just such another blue sky, he remembered, with the opposite hill resting its smooth cheek against the sky as it was to-day. He had put his arm about her shoulders. "Lily," he had said, looking down at her, "Lily." And then he kissed her.

They had almost raced up to the top of the hill. They laughed and teased one another, and rested breathless on the ridge at the top of the hill. "Isn't it——? Isn't it——?" They couldn't find a word to say of what they thought about it all. He could hardly look at the distant view, when here was Lily, near him. He wanted to kiss her again. Clumsily he pressed towards her. "Lily, lass?" he questioned.

But as the boy looked towards her, terror came over him. She had leaned forward, her eyes were closed, and bright blood was trickling from the side of her mouth.

"Lily!" he called. "Open your eyes. What's the matter, lass?" But she continued leaning forward slowly, so that she would have fallen but for the pull of his hand; and the blood ran on her white collar and down her neck as if it were seeking some hiding-place.

His trembling hand tried to brush it away, but more came. So he gathered her up in his arms and set off down the hill, falling over the hummocks, cursing them, cursing the larks which sang so loud and maddeningly round him, cursing the bright, blind sunshine and the lonely hillside. And presently, she was in her house; and after that, she was dead, and he took some flowers to lie near her, and climbed the hill to Slater's End again.

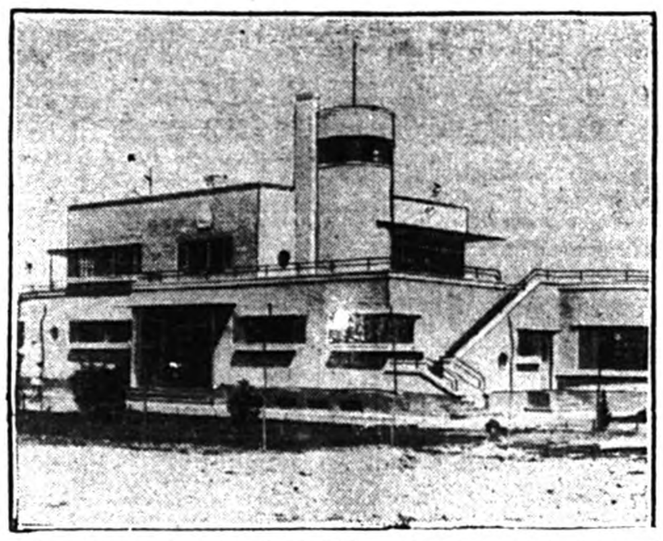
And quite soon, while he was still a boy, he married Maggie Halliday, and now, here he was, his little granddaughter beside him, the years fled away like seeds of grass in the wind. There were his sons and daughters down in the valley, with their sons and daughters; and up here, the old man sat with his dream.

The little girl had tired of the rest, and run away. She had found her way to the rusty gate of the walled graveyard, and was looking through it with interested eyes. She still clutched the cherrywood walking-stick in her hands. The old man's voice came to her from far away, "Come along, Becky, come along home to dinner."

"Home to dinner, home to dinner,
There's the bell, there's the bell,
Pudding and potatoes, pudding and potatoes,
Ding, dong, dell. Ding, dong, dell,"

she sang, and ran to take hold of her grandfather's hand.—"John O'London's Weekly."

Spain's Modern Aero Station

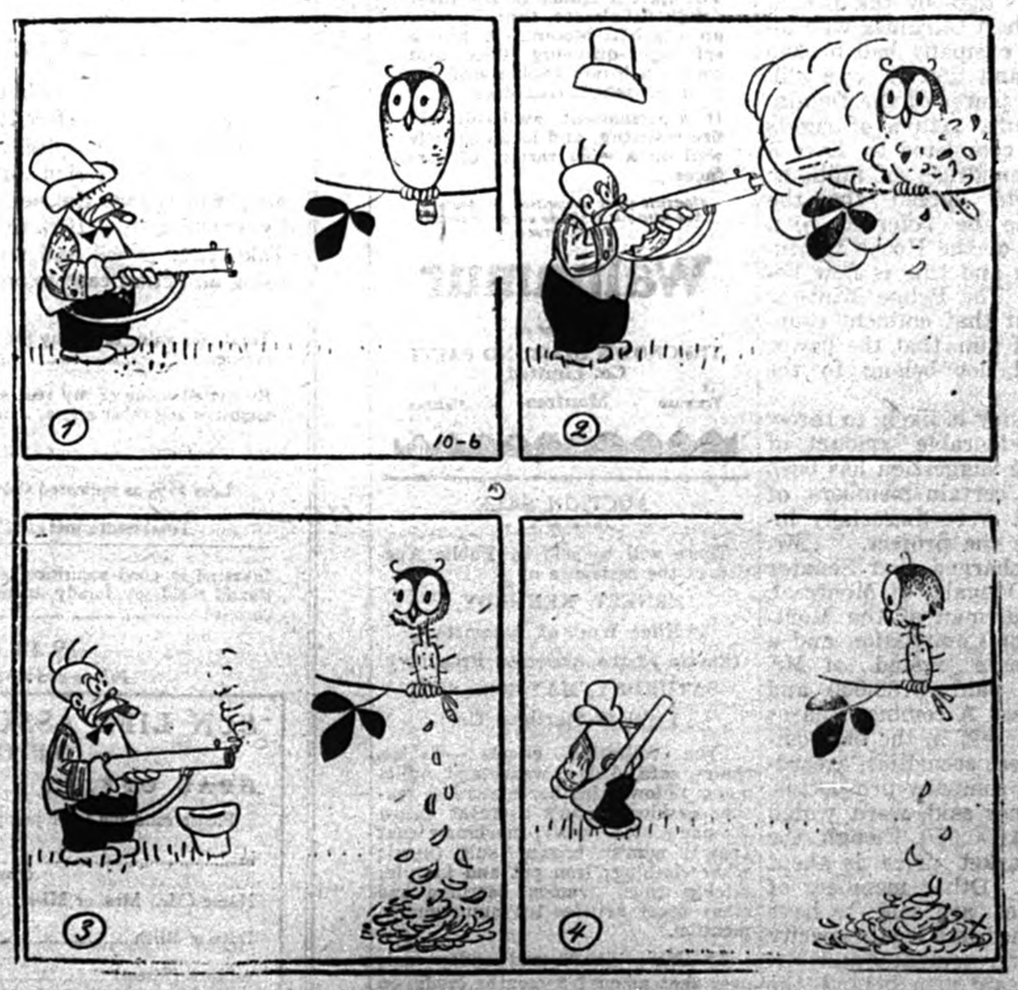


Latest in modern aero field stations, comprising club room, waiting room and dining room, for passengers at aero station in Madrid, Spain. It is one of most modern stations of its kind in world.

Grizzlies Near Extinction

Ogden, Utah.—Extinction faces the "King of the Rockies"—the grizzly bear. There are, according to a recent Federal game census, only 103 silver tip grizzlies remaining in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona and Nevada. There is only one roaming the slopes of the Rockies in Utah. Wyoming, due to Yellowstone National Park, has eighty-one.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



As a Hunter He is a Good Barber.

France to Build 400,000 Houses In Algeria For 2 Cents Daily Rent

Paris—Four thousand new villages are to be built for the use of the native population of Algeria. This is part of a vast fifty-year program designed to solve the chief problems of the most advanced of the French possessions in northern Africa. The project, which is being worked out here at conferences between Algerian representatives and officials of the home Government, will involve an outlay of $2,000,000,000. Work will begin as soon as details of financing are settled.

Building the new villages will require the construction of 400,000 dwellings to replace the "gourbis" in which the natives now live. The rent of the new dwellings will be 200 francs a year for each, or slightly more than 2 cents a day, with provision for purchase by the tenants.

Another part of the program is the encouragement of agriculture by supplying native farmers with a minimum of 50,000 plows and 100,000 draft animals as a beginning. Schools, clinics and social services will be established in the villages.

New Zealand: Land of Wonders

A Place of Volcanoes, Geysers and Rich Plains

By RUSSELL OWEN

In The New York Times

New Zealand, tucked away in the corner of the Pacific, is a laboratory of nature. It is a new land, inhabited even by the natives only a little more than 500 years. Its isolation has made it a pioneer in social legislation, and its humbling and mountainous surface, through which leak the steam and smoke of subterranean infernos, make it a fascinating place geologically.

New Zealand is a land of the sea. It is nowhere more than 250 miles wide, though it is 1,000 miles long. Its snow-capped mountains look down on the surf-beaten rocks of fjords; its plains lie behind sandy beaches; the smell of salt is in the air. Ao Tea Roa the native Maoris called it, "The Long White Cloud"—so it seemed to them, resting on the water when they paddled their way to it from the north.

Its history is as dramatic as its scenery. The first great navigators, Cook among them, admired it and left it to be neglected for many years. It is only ninety years old as a colony and the settlers were fighting fierce wars with the natives while the Civil War was raging in the United States. Its volcanoes still smoke and the earth sometimes shakes, but now Maori and white man live side by side in amity, both citizens of their common land. The native votes, takes his seat in Parliament and is knighted by the King, while the New Zealander is proud of his dark brother's acceptance of civilization, and tells stories of native courage and sportsmanship in war.

It is a land of variety—of magnificent bush country where the tree ferns lift their broad fronds in a tangled jungle through which one can walk without fear of any dangerous animal; of Alpine mountains clothed with snow, around whose shoulders crawl great glaciers; of tree-dotted pastures, neat and trim, like those of old England; of warm fields where the palm and the orange grow. There is no more unspoiled country in the world and none so free from marauding beasts. The only native mammal is a bat; there are no snakes, and in the forests are wingless and timid birds which have forgotten, in their security, how to fly.

The only danger to life is from volcanic activity. Part of the country seems slumbering uneasily over a thin crust of earth which might explode at any moment. The ground is hot to the touch; steam and sulphur fumes rise in the calm air. Although the inhabitants are used to the eccentricities of this thermal belt and have made part of it into tourist parks, it is a region to inspire awe in the casual visitor. Only once in its recorded history has this laboratory of Vulcan blown death and destruction over the land—the day when the long-sleeping volcano Tarawera flung its cone and an an entire lake into the air, and for hours poured molten rock, hot mud and ash over the surrounding country.

This thermal region stretches from south to Lake Taupo in the centre of the North Island—New Zealand is composed of numerous small islets—to White Island in the Bay of Plenty, an area of 6,000 square miles. Volcanoes smoke lazily against the blue sky, hills show the clefts made by outbreaks of the past, whole plains are dismal wildernesses of pumice, and in concentrated areas the earth puffs out jets of stream, geysers shoot into the air and hot springs bubble and hiss next to streams of cold water. Trout have been caught in a cool stream and cooked in a hot pool a few feet away.

The volcanoes, it is believed, are slowly subsiding and the other curious phenomena are more objects of interest to the traveler than portents of internal upheavals. The city of Auckland, largest in the country, is built in an area of extinct volcanoes. There are dozens of dead cones in the city, some of them in parks where one can look down into their grass-covered craters. Once all the northern part of the country must have been a belching terror, a vent-hole for the fires of the earth.

Oddly enough the volcanic region is also the home of the most beautiful lakes in the island, the largest of which, Taupo, the Maoris call "The Sea." South of Taupo on a clear day can be seen the triple cones of Tongariro, smoking idly. And near this lake, famous for its fishing, is the Wairakei Valley, a delightful little hell of hot pools and geysers. There the Champagne caldron boils restlessly, rising and falling as it gurgles and roars.

The crystal clear water of a geyser pool stirs and lifts up and down as if in agony before shooting its hot spray into the air. Paths by which one walks through this smoking crack in the earth sometimes echo hollowly, and a finger poked in the ground is burned by the internal heat. Gases escape through mud pools with dull "plops," leaving tiny fumaroles, which slowly subside and disappear. A temperamental geyser, half covered with a stone, pounds at its lid in a series of hammerlike blows until it gathers strength enough to lift it entirely and spray out sidewise.

This valley and the better known Rotorua are the centres of travel in the thermal regions, but all through the district in out-of-the-way spots are similar outbreaks, and riding along the road one can see jets of steam rising from the ground. In those who see it for the first time the phenomenon produces a strange feeling of insecurity, of treading on gigantic forces, which is intensified when at night one visits a crevice where for generations a jet of superheated steam under terrific pressure has blown off with a deafening roar.

But appalling as are some of these outbreaks they are treated with familiar disdain by the Maoris, even though occasionally some one slips into a boiling pool and is cooked. The natives use the thermal waters to prepare their food; they bathe in the lukewarm pools; they even wash their clothes in them. And they apologize for some old geyser which has grown weary and quit.

Most of the Maoris live near the thermal regions in the North Island. A few of their old villages survive, but they now prefer the white man's type of dwelling and dress in native costume only for the entertainment of visitors. They are educated; many of them go to college, becoming doctors or lawyers. They are eloquent and graceful speakers. It was once thought that they were a dying race, but the adoption of white customs and sanitation has saved rather than ruined them. They are a singularly gentle people despite their former savagery and occasional cannibalism and their ability as fighters. Even in their greatest strife with the English settlers they often showed good qualities.

A favorite New Zealand story is of a Maori tribe which had surrounded some English soldiers. The whites fought as long as their ammunition held out, and then waited for the final native charge. The Maoris soon perceived what had crippled their enemies and sent out a messenger with a flag of truce to take some powder to the English lines. There was no honor to be gained in fighting a foe which could not fight back.

One Name Village

Northamptonshire, (England), can boast of a village in which one-third of the inhabitants possess the same surname. This is Bozeat, which has a population of just over a thousand. Nearly three hundred of them have the surname of Drage.

Many villages and small towns can show surprising numbers of a few surnames amongst their inhabitants, but nowhere else is such a large percentage of people with the same name to be found. It is difficult to discover how it all happened. Surnames are a comparatively modern institution, for in the old days there were none. To distinguish between two Williams, one might be referred to as William, Robert's son, and the other William from Handley. In course of time this was shortened to William Robertson and William Handley. Or, again, a man might be known by his trade, John the smith becoming John Smith.

Where the Drages came from is a mystery, for there is no mention of them in the old records.

A GAP

We cannot too soon convince our selves how easily we may be dispensed with in the world We think that we alone are the life of the circle in which we move; in our absence we fancy that life, existence and breath will come to a general pause; and, alas, the gap that we leave is scarcely perceptible, so quickly is it filled again—nay, it is often but the place, if not for something better, at least for somethin; more agreeable. —Goethe.

UNHAPPINESS

To be happy is only to have freed one's soul from the unrest of unhappiness.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

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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 satisfacti on for the past 10 years.

—:—

For your order Phone 305 at

Eug. TRUDEL

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday

J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, MAY 29th., 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—$1.68 per inch

Subsequent insertions—$1.40 per inch.

Re-opening of the whole question of the relative authority of Federal and Provincial Governments over water powers on navigable streams is likely to follow parliamentary investigation of the financial structure of Beauharnois Power Corporation. The company now has authority to divert 40,000 cubic feet per second at Beauharnois between Lake St. Louis and Lake St. Francis on St. Lawrence river and is about to seek approval by the Dominion of withdrawal rights of 30,000 additional cubic feet already sanctioned by Quebec.

At one period the King Government contended that power rights on navigable waters were vested in the Dominion. The claim was contested by Ontario and Quebec and a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada failed to dispose of the matter. Shortly afterwards Quebec province gave Beauharnois its authority and the then Federal government approved the plans for the work as not interfering with the rights of navigation.

A year ago the whole situation was brought dramatically to the atention of parliament with the claim that the promoters—who had a very limited cash investment in proportion to the cost of the enterprise, which was financed by a bond and preferential stock issue had made themselves a present of stocks of a face value of some hundred million dollars and that the ultimate scheme would raise this to probably three hundred millions. By comparison it made all other Canadian promotional enterprises look insignificant in the return it promised those influential enough to put it across. The demand was then made that the whole circumstances be fully investigated and Mr. Bennett, as leader of the Opposition, expressed the view that if the circumstances were as represented complete inquiry was desirable.

The matter was raised again a few days ago by the U.F.A. leader, Robert Gardiner who insisted the company had broken its lease and that it was still within the power of the Dominion to secure return of rights which he completed to have a value of hundreds of millions. Mr. Bennett agreed that the whole issue be referred to a committee of the House for investigation and this is now being done. The Prime Minister pointed out that eminent counsel advised him that the power rights did not belong to the Dominion.

The inquiry is likely to throw up a considerable amount of mud as the suggestion has been made that certain members of Parliament were financially interested in the project. Mr. Gardiner charged that Senator W. L. McDougald, of Montreal, former chairman of the Montreal Harbor Commission and a most intimate friend of Mr. King was paid $780,000 and 208,000 class A common shares for his interest in the old company. These securities, according to the company prospectus, Mr. Gardiner said, were worth worth $30,000,000 though the present market price is about $1,456,000. Other members of both Houses are said to have been retained in a legal capacity by the power company and Mr. Gardiner said men behind the company had been charged with attempting to corrupt the administration of Justice in Quebec.

Not since the customs inquiry has such a subject aroused equal interest. At this writing the claim is advanced that the power interests are as anxious to have the ghosts of suspicion and innuendo laid as are the company's critics to have its linen washed.

CUSHING WEST

* * * *

Mr C. F. Kains visited friends in St. Andrews on Sunday.

Mr. J. McDowall and family spent the week-end at their residence.

Miss Olive Hartley spent the week-end with friends at Rawdon, Que.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton of Montreal, motored up and spent the holiday with his parents here

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dowd and family of Ottawa, were also Mrs. Usher's guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and sons Billy and Teddy also Miss Grace Power, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. W. H. Robert at Monalea.

Mrs. George Wishart, of Belleville, Ont., with her little daughter Lois Mary is at present visiting her mother, Mrs. Usher. Mr. Wishart also spent Sunday in Cushing.

Mr. E. C. McMurtrie, Dom. Poultry Inspector, who was visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whinfield, at Calumet, called on friends in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Montreal, and daughter Miss Muriel Dawson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson over the week-end and also spent the 24th. with Mr. E. Dawson, at Stonefield Heights.

Mr. S. Whelehan of Montreal, and the Misses Annie, Grace and Katie Whelehan also Mr. Charlie Kelly were holiday guests of Mr. E. Whelehan. Mr. Kenrick Dorion, of Montreal, was also a visitor at Mr. Whelehan's on Monday.

Mrs. S. O Hartley and family, which included her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten, also Mr. Wilfred Hartley and daughter Muriel and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley spent Sunday and the 24th. at her residence here.

Dr. H. B. Cushing and family entertained a number of guests at their residence over the week-end, including the doctor's brother, Mr. James Cushing, of Montreal, who motored up for Sunday. The Misses Barron, of Lachute, and Mrs. Archibald, of Montreal, were also guests of Dr. Cushing on Monday.

An Economical Wall Finish

WALPAMUR the famous flat finish for walls and ceilings is economical, because it is so easy to apply that a little goes a long way.

You have a choice of the most delightful shades, that dry with an eggshell bloom. It has a soft light-diffusing effect, and makes a lovely background for your household treasures.

It is permanent, washable and fire-resisting, and looks equally well on a wide variety of surfaces.

Consult your decorator or dealer. Ask him for a shade card, or write to us direct

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a product of

The CROWN DIAMOND PAINT Co. Limited

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15

AUCTION SALE

* * * *

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ERNEST KENNEDY,

2 Miles West of Brownsburg

(known as the Anderson Property)

SATURDAY, MAY 30th., 1931.

1 o'clock Standard Time

The following effects :—Tables, chairs, sofa, dishes, washstand, quilts mats; pillows; feather mattress; feather cushions, man's overcoat (new) Woman's coat (new); mackinaw coat (new); man's brown suit (new); other clothing; iron pot and kettyle; kitchen cans, trunks, carriage and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 3 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

LACHUTE SPRING FAIR

- JUNE -

17-18-19-20

Outstanding Livestock Show.

Best of stabling for all classes of stock.

Midway, fireworks, Grandstand attractions and fast harness racing.

Large display of manufactured goods.

Splendid meals served by the Lachute Red Cross Society.

$16,000 in prizes

WRITE FOR PRIZE LIST

W. H. Ayers, President. *Alex. Bothwell, Secretary.*

Box 152, Lachute, Que.

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.

AGENT WANTED

Reliable firm wanted to represent the Silent Glow Oil Burner Co., in Lachute and vicinity.

Seventy thousand satisfied users Every Stove or Furnace user a prospect. Apply to General Laurentian Agent

J. M. Paquette

245 St. Joseph Boulevard East, Montreal, Que.

Have you enough *Life Insurance?*

No matter how large or how small your estate, it will suffer heavy deductions before it reaches your wife or family. Doctors, nurses, hospitals, undertakers, lawyers, etc., not to mention succession duties, if the estate be considerable, will reduce the net amount payable to your heirs by anything from 10% to 25%.

Take your pencil and try a simple sum in arithmetic, using an actual case as an example:

	Typical Case	My Case
Total face value of all my life insurance policies	$5,000	$.....
Estimated value of my real estate, securities and other assets	$2,000	$.....
Total	$7,000	$.....
Less 15% as indicated above	$1,050	$.....
Total estate (net)	$5,950	$.....
Invested in good securities at 5% this should yield my family an annual income of	$297.50	$.....

IS IT ENOUGH?

Fill in and mail the attached coupon:

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Please send me your pamphlet, "Is It Enough?", advertised in.....

(Name of Paper)

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss).....

Date of Birth.....(Month).....(Year).....

Address (Street).....(City).....

ORMSTOWN
LIVE STOCK
EXHIBITION

June 9-10-11-12

This Exhibition is the Mecca for Livestock Men in Eastern Canada and the North Eastern States. See the Greatest Dairy Herds and other Livestock Classes in competition for the $17,000 in premiums.

A New Feature for 1931

The new Industrial Hall will provide space for the Exhibition of work done by women.

Exhibits of Cooking, Preserves, Flowers, Needlework Etc., will be displayed on the second floor. The Ground Floor provides 24 demonstration booths that will be intensely interesting and instructive to the general public.

Trotting

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Wirth and Hamid are providing Ormstown Exhibition with their very entertaining Attractions for the Afternoon and Evening Performances.

Rain or Shine - The big show goes on just the same in the big Arena and Industrial Hall.

All roads lead to Ormstown on June 9-10-11-12.

NATIONAL PRODUCED IN CANADA EXHIBITION

—:—

For the third year in succession the National Produced in Canada Exhibition will be held in the Stadium, Montreal, this fall, from November 2 to November 7 following a recent decision of the Produced in Canada Association (Quebec) Inc. which sponsors these exhibitions.

The fame of this exhibition, which brings manufacturers into direct contact with the profitable eastern market, has already spread from coast to coast because this is the second largest industrial exhibition of its kind held in Canada.

When the first exhibition, along organised lines, was held in 1929 it was voted a success but an increase of 38 percent in the number of exhibitors last year indicated that its value had been enhanced, and the preliminary canvass of manufacturers this year suggests that there will be an even larger number represented this year than last.

The Stadium in Montreal is particularly well suited to an exposition of this nature because it contains 100,000 square feet of floor space spread over three floors and the arrangement of the exhibition enables manufacturers an ddistributors to display their products to the best advantage as exhibits are grouped according to industries.

Each year the attendance has increased substantially, and last year over 150,000 visitors from all parts of eastern Canada and the Maritime provinces visited the Stadium during Exhibition week. As a result many manufacturers were able to establish valuable contracts make direct sales and build up a list of prospective buyers of inestimable value.

The management of the exhibition has again been entrusted to E. M. Wilcox who has established at 1420 University Tower building, Montreal.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

—:—

(Too late for last issue.)

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jeffrey and children, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey over Sunday.

Miss Phoebe Miller and Miss Jessie MacLeod of Pt. Fortune, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summer and two children, of Montreal, and Mr. Herbert Neioman, of Surrey, England, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacGregor.

Mr. Douglas Weightman, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Bailly, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell on Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Milton MacDuff, of Pt. Fortune, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Funchion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson & family spent the week-end at their summer cottage.

Miss Agnes Rodger was home for a couple of days, returning to Montreal again on Monday.

• • • •

Miss Kate Pitcairn motored to Montreal with Mrs. Usher on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Grunor have moved into one of Dr. Abbott's apartments for the summer.

Miss Margaret Canning was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wales on Friday.

Miss Louisa Ralph is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cairns were in Montreal last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gyberg have opened a tea-room at the Golf Links.

The Reading Circle met on Thursday evening at Mr. Pitcairns, and took up the subject of the Poets. There was a good attendance and each one read or spoke about one of the poets, and strange to say, no two chose the same one. That shows that we have a lot to choose from. We had a very enjoyable evening.

Phone 158. Day & Night

NEW FUNERAL CAR

RAOUL JOLY

Undertaker. Embalmer

Ambulance Service

Moderate Price

Bethany Street. Lachute, Que.

BOYD'S BICYCLES AT LOWER PRICES

Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles, Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.

T. W. BOYD & SON 376 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL

It's

MOTORCOACH TIME

The lure of the open road is here again and almost everyone is planning a trip somewhere. The modern method of travel tends to Motorcoaches for comfort and general enjoyment.

Service Effective May 22nd. as below

Lv. Lachute 7.30 A.M. Daily
2.45 P.M. Daily except Sun.
6.00 P.M. Sunday only

Lv. Montreal Phillips Square	9.45 A.M. Sun. only
Lv. Montreal, Mile End	10.00 A.M. daily except Sat.
Lv. Montreal Phillips Square	12.15 P.M. Sat. only
Lv. Montreal Phillips Square	5.00 P.M. Sat. only
Lv. Montreal, Mile End	5.15 P.M. daily except Sun.
Lv. Montreal Phillips Square	9.00 P.M. Sun. only

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Fare : One way $1.25 Return $2.25

For Full Information Apply

Rodrique House, Lachute, Telephone No. 9

Provincial Transport Company

Power and Traction
to go where you
NEED to GO

WHETHER it's after-harvest cultivation or fall plowing, you want the job done quickly. "Time" is your greatest concern.

That's where the "Caterpillar" shines. With a "Caterpillar" you can tractor-work any hill that can be worked with horses. You can straighten out irregular fields by working right across ditches or boggy spots. With abundance of power, and the weight spread over its long, wide tracks, "Caterpillar" climbs like a mountain goat —but puts less weight on a square inch of soil than you do with the sole of your boot.

Less Gasoline per Acre

The "Caterpillar's" tracks—which it lays down, rolls over, and picks up again behind—are among the greatest fuel-savers known to this age of power. It's like driving your automobile over pavement instead of loose sand—no sinking, no slipping just smooth running on solid footing. As a result, eighty per cent. (80%) of the power developed by the "Caterpillar" engine is actually delivered at the draw-bar. In comparative tests, the "Caterpillar" has plowed *six* acres on the same amount of gasoline required for *four* acres with a wheel-type tractor.

Be Sure It's a Genuine "Caterpillar"

Don't make the mistake of thinking that all track-type tractors are "Caterpillars". "Caterpillar" is the trade-name of one particular make. Other track-type (or crawler) machines have different names. Wherever you find a *genuine* "Caterpillar" you find a satisfied owner.

We carry a full line of "Caterpillar" tractors—five sizes—and a full line of parts. Write for our FREE illustrated booklets.

JUST EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO., LIMITED

173 COLBORNE ST., - MONTREAL

CATERPILLAR

Hotpoint Frees You
for the things you want to do!

AFTERNOONS are yours to use as you please . . . once you own a General Electric Hotpoint Super-Automatic Range. Here is a dependable servant that will release you from kitchen work and give you new hours of freedom for recreation, shopping and the care of your children.

After lunch you can place meat, vegetables and dessert in the Hotpoint Super-Automatic oven . . . adjust two controls . . . and leave the whole cooking operation to Hotpoint. While you may be miles from home, the Electric Timer will turn on the current . . . and the Temperature Control will maintain any desired oven heat indefinitely. When you return, dinner will be ready!

Investigate this "modern maid for modern homes" at the nearest dealer's . . . and learn how easy it is to own.

HR-831

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint

HI-SPEED RANGE

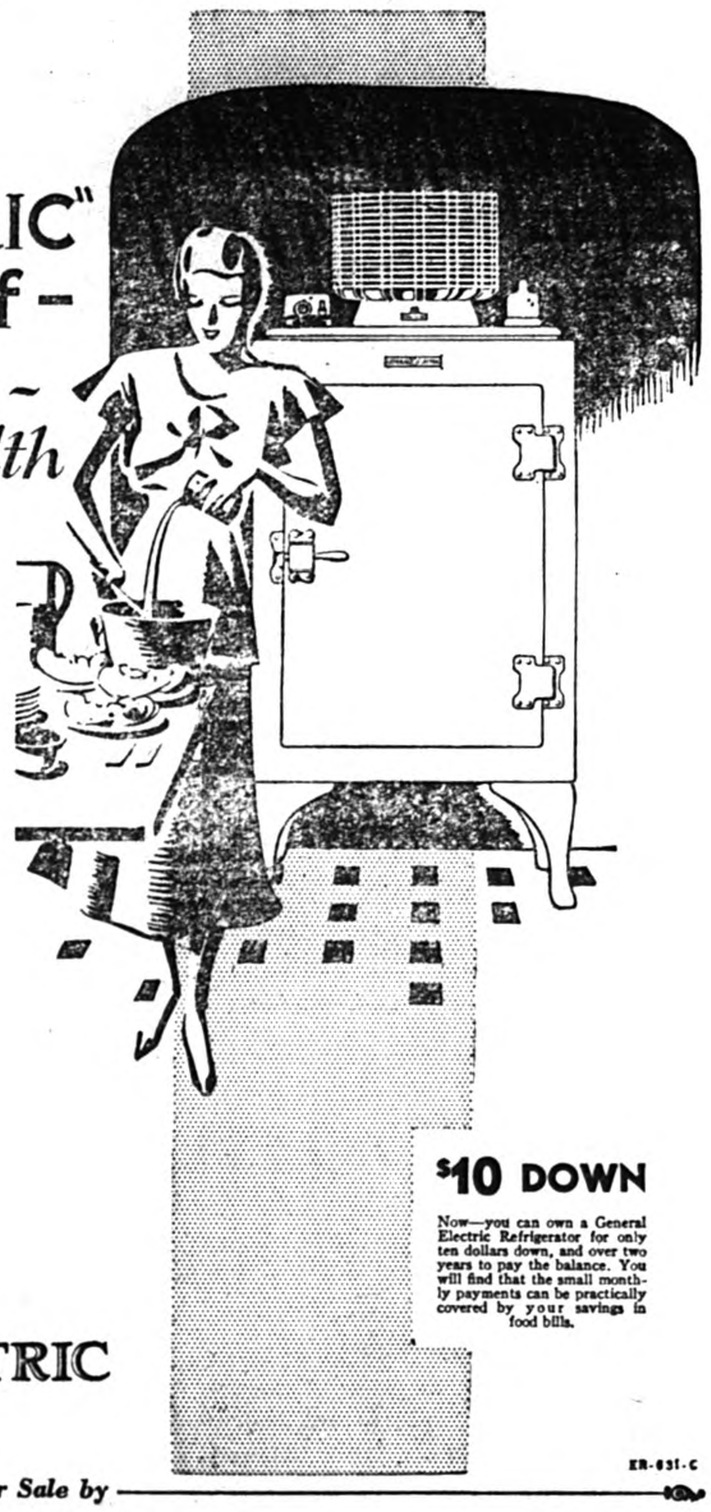
For Sale by

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

A "GENERAL ELECTRIC" pays for itself—

cuts living costs - - -
guards family health



YOU can depend on every-day savings with a General Electric Refrigerator—savings which will soon repay your investment—savings which will continue for countless years to come.

Consider the money that a General Electric Refrigerator will save you in prevention of food spoilage alone. Its crisp, clean cold keeps milk, fruits, meats and vegetables fresh and palatable for days. Left-overs are made into appetizing, inexpensive dishes.

Then, too, a General Electric enables you to buy foods in quantities — at saving prices. Your menu-planning is simplified and made more economical.

The health of your family is safeguarded by a General Electric Refrigerator. No matter how hot the weather, food is kept safe and wholesome, well below the 50-degree danger line.

Visit the nearest dealer today and let him explain the advantages of the Monitor Top, the three zones of cold, the easily accessible freezing regulator, the porcelain-on-steel construction, and the maximum space for food storage.

$10 DOWN

Now—you can own a General Electric Refrigerator for only ten dollars down, and over two years to pay the balance. You will find that the small monthly payments can be practically covered by your savings in food bills.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

ER-831-C

For Sale by

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co Limited

Bank of Montreal Issues Strong Statement

* * * *

In First Half-year Bank has Added Greatly to its holdings of High Grade Investments- Liquid Assets Equal to 55.72 Per Cent. of Total Liabilities to the Public.

The semi-annual statement of the Bank of Montreal, just issued, contains many interesting features, outstanding among which is the very strong position of this leading institution, as disclosed by substantial increases in its already large holdings of Dominion Government, Provincial Government and other high-grade securities. The strengthening of the Bank's holdings in this attractive form of investment has been possible doubtless, owing to the lessened demand for accomodation from general business and also to a marked contraction in call loans in Canada and abroad.

The statement, which is for the six months to April 30th., shows total assets of $786,897,706, compared with 826,969,537 at the end of the fiscal year to October 31st last. Of this total liquid assets amount to -$396,026,901, equal to 55.72 per cent of total liabilities to the public. Included in them are cash holdings, equal to 11.16 per cent of public liabilities, represented by gold and subsidiary coin of $29,785,989, Dominion notes of $44,526,109, and deposit in Central Gold Reserves of $5,000,000.

The largest holdings in liquid assets are in Dominion and Provincial Government securities, which stand at $149,229,626, as compared with $131,107,484 at the end of the fiscal year; and Canadian municipal securities and British, foreign and colonial public securities of $58,858,208, up from $46,447,441. The total increase in the holdings of these high-grade securities in the six months amounted to over $30,000,000.

The general contraction in business activity throughout the country is reflected by current loans, which now stand at $278,698,066, down from $290,872,423. At the same time, call and short loans in Canada have declined to $11,347,487 from $17,840,690, and call and short loans outside Canada are down to $34,040,768 from $60,921,712.

Due to general conditions that have prevailed, total deposits show a decrease and stand at $665,750,090 as compared with $697,395,742 as of October 31st last.

Profit and Loss Account

The profit and loss account shows a substantial falling off in earnings as compared with the corresponding period last year. This is probably due to a larger proportion of the Bank reserves being represented in its holdings of high-grade securities and a lower rate of interest earned on its foreign reserves. The profits for the six months were $2,771,753, equal to 3.69 per cent on the combined capital stock, rest and balance of profits. This compares with 3,543,017 in the first six months of the previous year. The profits provided for the payment of two dividends disbursed during the period and after allowances for taxes and bank premises, permitted of a further addition to profit and loss account.

Profits for the six months were applied as follows, dividends $2,160,000; provision for taxes Dominion Government $280,000, and reserve for Bank premises $200,000, leaving an amount of $131,753 to be added to the sum of $947,047 brought forward at the end of the bank's fiscal year.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day

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

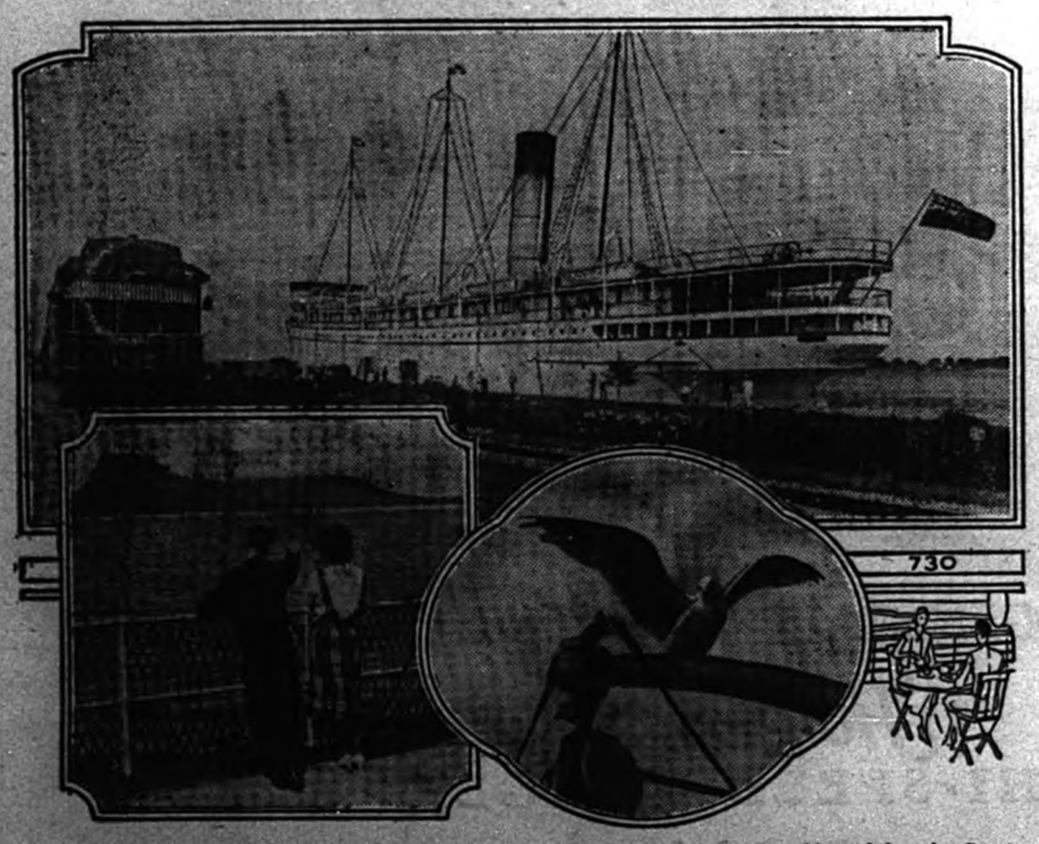
Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
Telephone 173.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

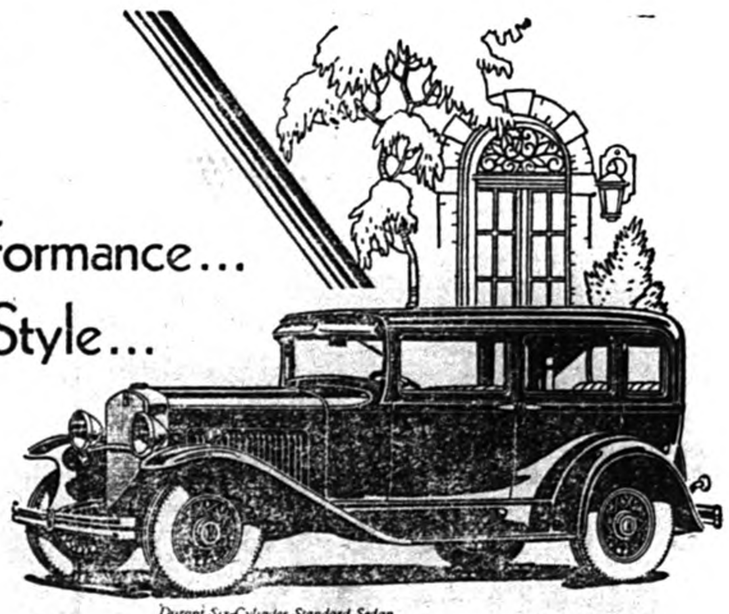
LACHUTE SPRING FAIR June 17, 18, 19, 20.

Summer Travel on the Great Lakes



The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that the company's three passenger ships, plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William, will commence their summer sailing schedules on May 4 from Owen Sound and from Port McNicoll and Fort William on May 23. Thereafter, there will be three sailings weekly, one from Owen Sound to Fort William on Mondays, returning Thursdays and two each Port McNicoll to Fort William Wednesdays and Saturdays and eastbound Fort William to Port McNicoll same days. The announcement opens an alluring vista of attractive trips for the tourist who wishes to combine beauty of scenery with cool travelling under luxurious conditions in the sweltering summer days that are now approaching. These vessels, S.S. Assiniboia, Keewatin and Manitoba, are well appointed boats offering every comfort to travellers and their route is through the Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, the Sault Ste. Marie locks where there is a rise of about 20 feet to Lake Superior which they traverse, and up that vast inland sea to Fort William. The passenger travels about 600 miles, spending 39 hours on the waters of these lakes, often out of sight of land, and getting the beneficial effects of an ocean voyage. Dancing, plenty of space, strolls along promenade decks, cozy cabins, well-appointed dining-saloons, glimpses of ever-changing and beautiful scenes, fit every taste and combine to make up a trip that will linger long in the memory. Travellers who are thinking of a journey across the continent from east to west, or vice-versa will find the trip on the Great Lakes makes a most welcome change in the monotony of rail travel. Lay-out shows Canadian Pacific ship ready to sail from Port McNicoll with passenger train alongside; and passing Thunder Cape, impressive beauty spot on Lake Superior.

Brilliant Performance...
Refreshing Style...
Moderate Price



Durant Six-Cylinder Standard Sedan Model 6-14

THE Durant 6-14 . . a quality six . . gives you fine car performance, smoothness, speed and acceleration . . . fine car safety and handling ease . . fine car comfort, appearance and completeness of equipment. Its reasonable price makes it easy to buy . . . low upkeep cost makes it easy to own.

See the Durant 6-14. Drive it. Match it against any car in its price class.

LOWER PRICES
GREATER VALUE

BUILT BY
A CANADIAN COMPANY CONTROLLED BY CANADIAN CAPITAL
DURANT MOTORS of CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO (LEASIDE) CANADA

DURANT
A GOOD CAR
J. N. WELDEN
CALUMET, QUE.

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

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

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.

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.

STATEMENT BY THE MINISTER OF TRADE AND COMMERCE TO THE PEOPLE OF CANADA AT OPENING OF SEVENTH CENSUS

—:—

1. Do not hesitate to answer the inquiries. The purpose of the Census is to collect data concerning the scoial and industrial conditions in the country as a whole and for the different provinces, cities, and counties. Answers to the questions will be used for this purpose only. Enumerators and employees of the Census Bureau are liable to severe punishment if they divulge any of the information collected about any individual person.

2. Meet the census-taker courteously. You will save time for yourself and render the Government a great assistance by co-operating with the enumerator when he arrives at your home.

3. If you do not have exact information about such questions as the value of your home or the amount of your earnings, give the best estimate you can.

4. The "woman in the home" should be prepared for the census questions in advance, for she is the member of the family who will be in many cases called pu-on to answer the inquiries.

5. Persons living alone could fill out promptly any individual blanks left by the enumerator who may have called in their absence and families away from home on visits should be careful to see that they are counted in the district where they maintain their "usual place of abode."

6. Do not hesitate to ask the census-taker to show his credentails if you suspect that he is not a bona fide enumerator.

NEW TUNNEL USED
C.P. R. Train Goes on Trial Run at Quebec

Quebec, May 26.—A train today rumbled through the 5.125 feet tunnel of the Canadian Pacific Railway under the historic Plains of Abraham for the first time. Railway officials expressed satisfaction with the trial run through the new tunnel, which connects the Quebec Harbor Commission's new docks at Wolfe's Cove and the city.

The tunnel, upon which work was commenced on August 5th. last year, is sixteen feet wide and twenty-two feet in height.

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.

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

"Accidents in the Home."

• • • •

"When the pioneers of the auto business were tinkering with their first crude cars they little thought that in addition to making vehicles which would change the aspect of the country and the lives of their country-men, they were also designing a terrible lethal weapon which would some day take the lives of scores of thousands of people every year." Such were the words of a Radio Lecturer of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council recently over a number of Canadian Stations.

"It is not however, of the auto and its dangers that I would speak to you of—I merely use that to give one outstanding illustration of a friendly useful thing—the automobile—which can cause painful and fatal accidents.

"It is, today, your own home that I wish to talk to you about. How many of you realize that death and disease can lurk for unwary and careless people, right in their own homes? According to a booklet issued by a leading life insurance company as many as 24,000 persons have lost their lives in one year through accidents occurring in their own homes. This is almost as many as were killed by automobiles. Among the school children, you may be amazed to know, more accidents occur in the home than in the street, in the school or in the school grounds.

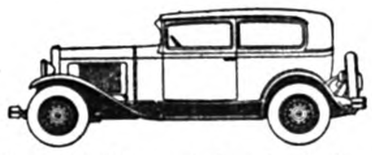
"Of what nature are these accidents? How are they caused and what can we do to prevent them? Well now, you wouldn't think of a chair, a ladder, a rug or a cake of soap as death dealing articles would you? You would scarcely think that these friendly useful articles could break your leg or your neck, yet when we learn that more than one third of the home accidents are caused by falls, we begin to see how these friendly and seemingly harmless things can play a part in creating a death rate. A tremendously large number of falls come from the want of a good step ladder. A chair or a box is a dangerous substitute for a good ladder. Slippery floors with skidding rugs are of course a common cause of falling and loose stair carpet and poorly lighted stairs and hallways make another fine combination. Of all home falls, about one third occur on stairs or steps. Then of course the bathroom is a dangerous spot. "The only serious injury I ever received was in my own bathroom," explained a famous naturalist and explorer who had travelled through jungles and all sorts of difficult country. When there is a baby in the house and he is apt to start exploring and tumble down stairs, there should be a gate at the top. Ladders should be made secure beyond question before they are mounted.

"If sidewalks are icy, there should be ashes or sand sprinkled around to give a sure footing. Nails, glass, boards with nails or tacks sticking in them should not be left around. The wound from a nail may be slight but the germs of tetanus do not need a big wound to work in. For the same reason one should be extra careful when opening tins or bottles. Children should never be allowed to play with matches, nor to carry lighted lamps or candles. Fire works quickly, and burns are painful. Children should never under any conditions be allowed to play with fire. Before we began to settle down to sanity regarding the first of July and the 24th of May, the toll from firecrackers among children was terrific.

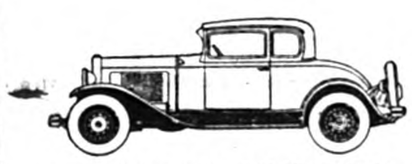
"One should never clean gloves with gasoline in a room where there is a flame. Another dangerous practice—and one leading to many accidents by fire—is hanging clothes in front of an open fireplace to dry. Still another habit is the one that some people have of putting lighted lamps under shelves. Every home should have in its medicine cabinet a small but complete first aid outfit for use in emergencies."

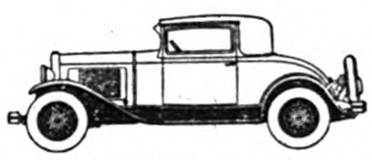
Chevrolet presents
Canada's most complete line of low-priced automobiles
Twelve Attractive Models

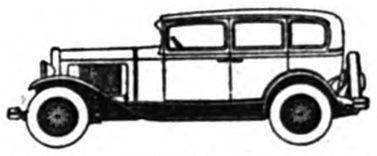
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET—A comfortable coupe or a racy roadster. Wide rumble seat. Chrome-plated radiator grille. Special fender wells. Price $795

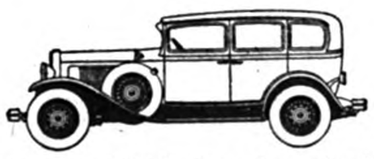

THE COACH—An ideal car for the family. Roomy seats. Long, smart Fisher body. Driver's seat adjustable. Wide doors permit easy access. Broadcloth or mohair upholstery. Price . . $695

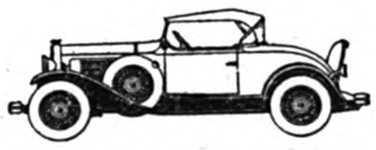
SPORT COUPE—Every inch a smart automobile, universally popular. Attractively appointed interior. Roomy rumble seat. Adjustable rear window. Chrome-plated radiator grille. Price . $745

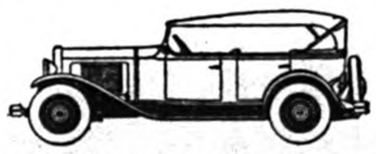

STANDARD FIVE-WINDOW COUPE—An exceptional value in a very attractive new coupe model. Spacious rear deck. Broadcloth or mohair upholstery in harmonizing colors. Price . $720


STANDARD COUPE—An excellent personal car for business or professional use. Adjustable driver's seat. A rear deck of generous capacity. Thoroughly economical to operate. Price $695


STANDARD SEDAN—A fine car for general family use, smartly styled and very comfortable. Wide seats. Mohair or broadcloth upholstery. Adjustable front seat. Handsome fittings. Price $820


SPECIAL SEDAN—A car of exceptional beauty. Six de luxe wire wheels. Special fender wells. Chrome-plated radiator grille. Choice of rich mohair or broadcloth upholstery. Price $840


SUPER SPORT ROADSTER — A fast, smart, youthful open car. Wide rumble seat. Chrome-plated cowl lamps. Distinctive radiator grille. Smart jaunty top. Special pleated upholstery. Price $760


PHAETON — An open car of distinctive styling. Many attractive appointments. Top fabric and pleated upholstery harmonize with body color. The top boot is standard equipment. Price . $655

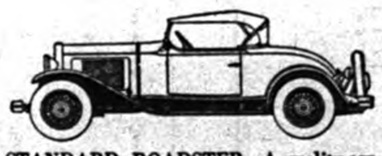
WITH the number of Chevrolet models increased to twelve, Chevrolet now makes available truly economical transportation for every purpose. Family cars, personal cars, cars for business, cars for sport—Chevrolet offers them all in a variety of Fisher body types, colors, equipment and upholstery, meeting practically every personal preference.

Nowhere else in the low-price field can you find such a wide selection of fine coachcraft—such attractive styling in lines and appointments—such tastefully fitted interiors with wide, deep-cushioned seats and ample leg room. And as for performance—remember that Chevrolet gives you the smooth, quiet, flexible power of an easy-running six—a six that develops fifty horsepower, *yet is as economical of gas, oil and tires as any other car you can buy!* Furthermore, the Chevrolet Six will serve you faithfully for tens of thousands of miles with a minimum of repairs.

Among these twelve attractive models, you are certain to find a car that will not only meet all your ideas of performance and economy—but will also be a source of pride as long as you continue to drive it.

Ask about the GMAC deferred payment plan—and learn how the General Motors Owner Service Policy safeguards your investment.

The NEW
CHEVROLET SIX
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
C21-60


STANDARD ROADSTER—A quality car at a very low price. Spacious rear compartment. Rakish new top with top boot. Attractively colored upholstery. Door opening curtains. Price . $610

DE LUXE COACH—A remarkably smart family car. Has six wire wheels, two in fender wells. A de luxe car you will be proud of. Price . . . $745

SEDAN DELIVERY—A splendid delivery model for the high-class merchant. In appearance and equipment it reflects prestige upon its owner. Typical Chevrolet economy. Price . $745

All prices list at factory, Oshawa, Ont.

"Forward Canada"!

Across the Dominion is sweeping a wave of national enthusiasm . . . free and unbounded. Canadians everywhere are striking forward on the rising tide of a fresh and vigorous prosperity. General Motors of Canada, Limited, pays tribute to Canadian achievement with "Canada on Parade", a radio hour every Friday evening, typifying the spirit of Canada's progress. You are cordially invited to tune in on this all-Canadian broadcast.

JOHN MASON, Lachute
W. J. GRAHAM, Calumet

Get Ready for the Fair!

A clean, airy bedroom where the attic used to be

GYPROC makes the change

A BIGGER HOUSE inside the same four walls sounds impossible of accomplishment—but it only *sounds* that way.

Gyproc is a fire-resistant wallboard made from gypsum rock. It comes in sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It nails and cuts just as easily as lumber and with a minimum of waste. It is used for making inside walls, ceilings and partitions.

It has structural strength, insulation value, is draught and vermin-proof and costs very little.

Gyproc that *does not burn* is exactly the material to use for it needs no decoration when panelled yet is an excellent base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Get a Gyproc direction sheet from your dealer or write us for the FREE booklet, "Building and Remodelling with Gyproc". 376E

GYPSUM, LIME and ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Montreal Quebec

The NEW IVORY
GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
Cottingham Supply Company - Lachute, Que.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

30th April, 1931

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC	
Deposits	$665,750,090.45
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	33,667,943.00
Payable on demand.	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	8,973,911.94
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers for commercial transactions (see offsetting amount [x] in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities	2,334,491.71
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	$710,726,437.10
LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits & Reserves for Dividends	76,171,269.11
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	$786,897,706.21

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has	
Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves	$ 79,312,099.47
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	36,759,328.49
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	16,937,790.32
Available on demand.	
Government & Other Bonds and Debentures	216,329,624.76
Gilt-edge Securities practically all of which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	1,299,802.11
Railway and Industrial and other stocks at or below market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	34,040,768.27
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	11,347,487.68
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
TOTAL OF *QUICKLY* AVAILABLE RESOURCES	$396,026,901.10
(equal to 55.72% of all Liabilities to the Public)	
Other Loans	361,918,245.42
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $14,500,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate	1,780,837.77
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
x Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	8,973,911.94
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	3,697,809.98
Making Total Assets of	$786,897,706.21
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	710,726,437.10
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	$ 76,171,269.11

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the half year ending 30th April, 1931		$2,771,753.71
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	$2,160,000.00	
Provision for Taxes Dominion Government	280,000.00	
Reservation for Bank Premises	200,000.00	2,640,000.00
		$ 131,753.71
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, October 31st, 1930		947,047.38
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,078,801.09

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 113 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

FORMER ST. HUBERT MAYOR AIME GUERTIN IS DEAD

A prominent business man of Montreal and leading citizen of the south shore died on Monday last in the person of Aime Guertin, at his residence, "Repos Woodbine," St. Hubert. He was 63. He was head of the grain and agricultural business bearing his name in Montreal. He also conducted two model farms near St. Hubert. Mr. Guertin was a former mayor of St. Hubert, and was active in municipal and provincial politics. In 1921 he was Conservative candidate for the federal seat of Chambly-Vercheres, but was defeated by Aime Langlois. His widow, three sons and five daughters survive.

THE LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE

Arnold Bennett in the Woman's Journal (London) : It is true that there are big things in life—usually one or two—but the big things are always made up of little things. The big things cannot be handled in the mass. If your big thing is the possession of a freehold house, you do not sit down and patiently wait for your Canadian uncle to die, after having signed a bill bequeathing to you five thousand pounds—and then, because he doesn't perform these two acts, complain that fate has been unjust to you. You begin to save a shilling here and a pound there, you invest your economies, you study the subject of houses you decide exactly what kind of a house you want and where you want it, you find out about mortgages, and in the end you own a house. You do not reach the great end by one enormous and dramatic act which startles your friends into admiration; you reach it by ten thousand small acts scarcely noticed by others, but all tending in the same direction.

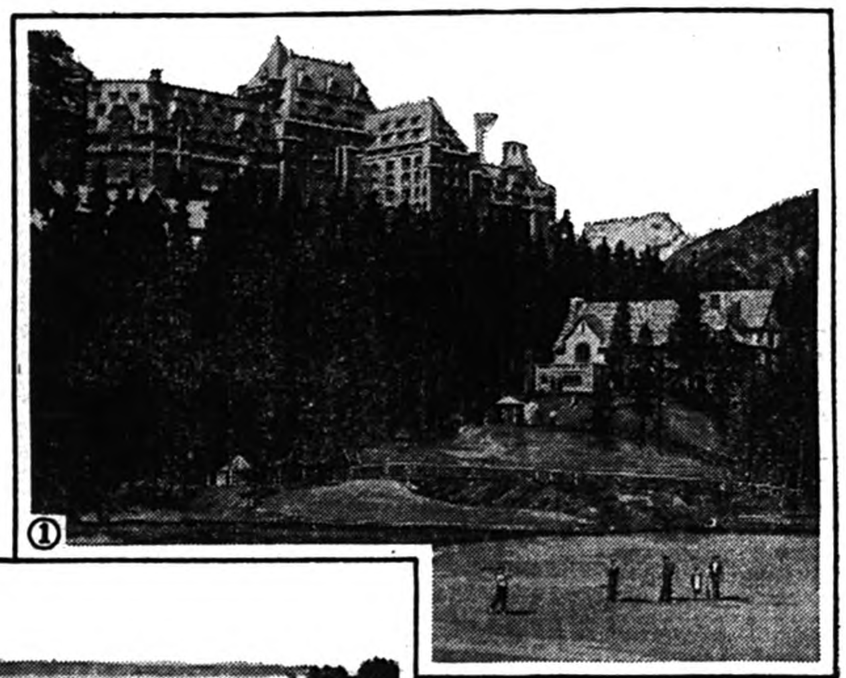
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Tax on Lots in the Dalesville Public Cemetery is now due and payable to the Secretary, Mr. W. J. Graham, Brownsburg.

GUNS • RIFLES • CARTRIDGES SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper or Better
Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
376 Notre Dame St. W., MONTREAL

Golf Is Golf From Coast To Coast

Golf has assumed such important proportions in the make-up of modern everyday life that it constitutes a very real phase of the activities of those who serve the public. The Canadian Pacific Railway is such a one and its train services to golf courses and established arrangements for guests at its many hotels to enjoy the game are the practical interpretation of its desire to maintain the traditions of 50 years of meeting the requirements of the Canadian people and their visitors. From coast to coast, excellent courses are available and where the company does not operate its own links, playing privileges at first-class clubs are granted. In the Maritimes, there are courses at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.; Kentville, N.S.; Digby, N.S.; and Yarmouth, N.S. all in connection with the company's hotels. Quebec City has two fine courses, one club dating back to 1874. Montreal has the oldest club in Canada, the Royal Montreal, founded in 1873, which today boasts two championship 18-hole courses. Other Clubs are numerous and good. Toronto, too has many excellent links, including the Royal York Golf Club, where guests at the Royal York Hotel have playing privileges. Ontario abounds in courses, all along the Canadian Pacific's lines. Bungalow camps at French River and Kenora (Lake of the Woods) have sporty 9-hole courses for their patrons. Throughout the Prairie Provinces, golf is available at all the larger centres, while the Banff Springs Hotel Golf course is among the best in the country, in settings of unrivalled mountain scenery. It is the Mecca for golfers from all over Canada and the United States, to say nothing of the numerous overseas visitors who play it each summer. Vancouver and Victoria offer ready hospitality, the latter standing unique among Canadian golf centres, in that the game is played throughout the 12 months of the year, the annual mid-winter tournament for the E. W. Beatty Challenge Cup, run by the Canadian Pacific Railway, being an outstanding feature of the golf calendar.



THE PICTURES

(1) Looking from the fairway at the first tee, pavilion and Banff Springs Hotel, at Banff, Alta. The Spray River (left) forms a sporty water-hazard. This course is a mile above sea-level in the heart of the beautiful Rocky Mountains. (2) On the famous course at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B. (3) The 13th tee at the Oak Bay Golf Club, Victoria, B.C. Note the periscope to allow players a glimpse of what they have to cope with. Golf is played the year round on this course.

All entries for Lachute Fair close June 8th.

GE FRIGIDAIRE M

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

There's ample room for bowls and bottles, plates and pans on Frigidaire's *generous shelves!*

The food storage spaces of Frigidaire are planned to make every cubic inch count!

Shelves are placed and spaced to afford the maximum amount of room and the minimum amount of waste.

It is absolutely amazing how *much* food can be stored in the comparatively compact cabinets of some of the more modestly sized Frigidaires . . .

Any Frigidaire will hold several days' supply of food for the family it serves—which, of course, means fewer trips to market, and in addition, makes it possible to buy perishable foods at *quantity* prices at a considerable saving . . .

The generous roominess of Frigidaire storage spaces is a very real advantage in more ways than one!

Ample room for the storage of surplus food is one of the outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is convenient features such as these that have placed Frigidaire in the forefront of its field. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

★ ★ ★

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

Argenteuil Motor Sales, Lachute

P. T. LEGARE Co., Limited

It is misleading to figure the Cost of Painting on the Basis of Price-Per-Gallon Only-*For a Quart of Lowe Brothers Paint will cover nearly twice as much surface as a Half-Gallon of Cheap or Inferior Paint* ● It will look, hide and Wear better ● Lowe Brothers *"High Standard" Paint* is not the Cheapest in Gallon Price but it is the Most Economical in Square Foot Cost which is the True Measure of Paint Cost ● ● ● ● ●

IT PAYS TO USE

Lowe Brothers HIGH STANDARD

"High Standard" Exterior Paint

For all purposes Outside—a very high grade, rich, and economical paint. Comes in 30 colors, Black and White.

Porch & Deck Paint

A tough, elastic, water proof paint made to withstand the severe use to which Porches and Steps are subjected.

Lowe Brothers Shingle Stain

For all Rough Siding, Roofs, Fences, and other surfaces where an inexpensive finish is desired.

Neptunite Spar Varnish

For Verandah Ceilings, Doors and all other surfaces where a tough, durable varnish finish is desired.

See Us Before Painting,

FOR SALE BY

GEO. Y. DEACON,
Lachute, Que.

MORROW BROS.,
Grenville, Que.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 90 DAYS MAKE!

TODAY A TODDLING CHICK . . . in 90 days a proud pullet about to lay. There's something to think about! Tiny bones and little muscles have grown several times in size . . . a delicate fuzz has sprouted into hundreds of feathers . . . a chick weighing grams has grown into a pullet weighing pounds . . . all in 90 short days!

A wonderful change . . . and only one thing can do it . . . good feed! This year consider Purina Startena Chow (mash) and Purina Chick Chow (scratch) or All-Mash Startena Chow for the first six weeks . . . and then Purina Growena and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow until your pullets are laying at 16 weeks.

Put these Chows before your chicks. You will see pullets that are built right . . . pullets that will lay eggs aplenty in fall and winter when eggs are always worth good money.

J. A. Pollock, Lachute, *At the Store with the Checkerboard Sign.* Phone 273 r 3

Startena is much cheaper this year - $4.00 per bag.

Lachute Academy Exams.

—: :—

Grade X,—Geometry.

A+ L. Boyd, G. Hadley, Eileen Kettyle, L. Miller, M. Rogers.
A S. Anderson, J. Berniquer, K. Clunie, B. Cunningham, V. Falconer, N. Jackson, M. Langille, A. McMahon, A. Morrin.
B+ W. Gall.
B F. Tomalty.
B- M. Canning, D. Armstrong
C A. MacPhee.
D M Berniquer.
E Laura Davis.

Grade IX, English Composition

B+ L. Canning, L. MacCallum.
B L. MacIntyre, L. Walker.
B- G. McMahon, G. Robinson, E. Rodger, Mac Walker.
C+ E. Foreman, G. Hadley, Sadie MacLeod, D. McFaul, E. Morrow, M. Robinson.
C M. Gordon, R. Gordon.
C- Jean Black, R. Hadley, C. Miller, R. Stephens.
D+ M. Doig, O. Staniforth.
D G. McFaul, G. Robertson.

Grade VII,—Hygiene

A- H. Ashworth, M. Lyster.
B+ C. Drew, L. Graham, Jean Picken.
B- E. Jackson.
C+ James Clarke, G. Lamb, B. Roberts, E. Stephens.
C, A. Berniquer, B. Langille, G. Scott.
C- L. Belanger, L. Cox.
D+ E. McAdam.

Grade VII,—Grammar

B+ Jean Picken.
B- H. Ashworth, L. Graham.
B B. Roberts.
C+ L. Belanger, A. Berniquer, M. Lyster, G. Scott, E. Stephens, B. Langille.
C J. Clarke, C. Drew, K. Falconer Geo. Lamb.
C- E. Jackson.
D+ L. Cox.
E Eleanor McAdam.

Grade VI,—Arithmetic

A+ M. Graham, M. Robinson.
A M. Gordon.
B+ E. Gall.
C+ A. Cleland, B. Jenkins, I. McFaul, L. Marchand, J. McKenzie, R. McMahon.
C E. Cowan, G. Cunningham, G. Davis, R. Dawson.
C- I. Bates, G. Lavis, A. Ward.
D+ M. Miller, I. MacKimmie, G. Walker.
D V. Hammond, E. McOuat.
E M. Demerse, L. Falconer, D. Picken, E. McKenzie, E. Rogers.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott over the week-end were Miss Stella Scott and Miss Elma Goldthorpe, of Morin Heights; Messrs. A. Benson, Donald Benson, Fred Smart Keith Hodgson and Hance Hodgson of Hudson, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and Donald MacKell, of Montreal, and Mr. B. Waters, of Thurso.

GRENVILLE

Miss Helen Eaton of Montreal, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jno. Gauley for the holiday.

Miss Vera Gauley of Montreal, also spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley at her home.

Miss Lois Cooke, of Montreal, was at her home for the holiday.

Mr. Lorne Cooke and Mr. Clifford Cooke, of Pogan Falls spent the week-end at their home.

Mrs. Earl Grey returned to Montreal on Monday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. White.

Miss Eva White, of Montreal, spent the holiday with her parents.

Mr. Rupert Cooke, of Ottawa, is spending a few days at Mr.. and Mrs. Picket's.

Mr. Weymouth Gaudry of Greenfeld aPrk, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. A. V. Gaudry.

Mrs. Stewart and Miss Freda McMillan visited friends in St. Lambert last week-end.

BUSINESS IS GROWING
Thanks to Brownsburg and surrounding
I Appreciate Your Patronage

Until June 15th. inclusive every customer buying to the amount of 50c. will receive free, a bottle of perfume "Ladies' Smile" worth 25c.

Nothing so refreshing in these warm days, as a brick of Purity Ice Cream 35c.

Now is the growing season, Ornamental Trees, and Evergreens Shrubs, Roses, Vines, Plants, of all kinds for decorative and floral purposes, fruit trees, small fruits, etc. See our illustrated booklet.

Brownsburg Drug Store
GEO. LANGLOIS, Druggist

FOR SALE,—$3,000 buys 200 acre farm, all level, sandy clay loam, never failing water supply, situated in Carleton County, three miles south of Owyer Hill Station, Rural Mail, Telephone, convenient to School and Churches. Five roomed frame house, summer kitchen, good buildings, barn 80 x 30; two wings attached 40 x 26 each, Hog pen and garage. Easy terms, Small down payment snaps the building on request. Reason for selling, no help. Harold Simpson, Smith Falls, Ont., R. R. No. 5.

DELAY FRAUD CHARGES

* * * *

Case of Chartrand and Others Set For June 2.

Preliminary hearing of fraud charges against Lionel Chartrand, of Aylmer, and Fernand Gauthier and Geo. E. Bergeron, of Montreal, was adjourned to June 2nd. yesterday morning by Judge Marin, Chartrand is accused of having fraudulentely obtained $425 and the two co-accused are said to have obtained $800. All three are out on bail.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

29 — 30 EXTRA NOVELTY

NEW MOON

Lawrence Tibbit from the New York Metropolitan Opera House, with Adolph Menjou, Grace Moore and other well known stars.

Com : Pups is Pups — Sound Pathe News

May 31st. — June 1st. The Great French Melodrama. All Talking

Quand nous etions Deux

Talking Comedy : Lloyd Hamilton in HONK YOUR HORN
Felix in ASTRONONEOUS

Sunday Matinee 3.30 — Admission : 40 cents — Soiree 7-9 and 9-11.

Talking — 2-3-4 Admission 35c.
John Mack, Wallace Berry, Karl Dane in

BILLY THE KID

Serial : Terry of the Times — Sound Cartoon : Pigskin Capers

5 — 6

THREE LIVE GHOSTS

The laugh sensation of the year

Com : Little Daddy — Sound Pathe News

The Capital Life Assurance Company, Ottawa, Ont.

Provincial Office, Room 65, St. Denis Building, Montreal, Que.

Local Representative, Andrew Elliott

Special Sale for Spring at Assaly's Store

150 Ladies' Coats, latest style, Reg. $22.50 for	$11.95
150 Men's Suits, reg. $35.00 for	$13.75
150 Men's Spring Coats, the latest styles, and assorted colors, reg. $25.00 for	$13.75
250 Ladies' Dresses, in Flat Crepe reg. $9.75 for	$4.95

All our stock is reduced to 35% on the dollar.

Come and visit our store, you will find satisfaction.

At ASSALY'S Bargain Store

Main Street, Next to "Rex" Theatre

Spring Goods are Here

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"God could not be everywhere, so He invented mothers.."—Ancient proverb.

"Mother is the name for God on the lips of little children"—William Thackery.

"Hundreds of dew-drops to greet the dawn;
Hundreds of lambs in the purple
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn;
But only one Mother the wide world over."—George Cooper.

"If we fail she does not love us less, but more; wonderful, constant, miraculous Mother Love" — John Burke.

"All I am, I owe to my Mother."
—George Washington.

"Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the spot to make it well?
My Mother."

"A man may go over all the world; he may become a pirate, if you please; he may run through every stage of belief and unbelief; he may destroy his fineness in every respect; but there will be one picture that he cannot efface: living or dying there will rise before him, like a morning star, the beauty of that remembered goodness which he called "Mother Love'"—Henry Ward Beecher.

MOTHER'S DAY

Centuries ago, it was a custom in many lands, for sons and daughters, upon one day in the springtime, to return to their homes, to spend a few hours with their mothers. In England that was called "going a-mothering".

To Miss Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia, we are indebted for the first modern "Mother's Day", in 1910. Since that time the Congress of the U.S. has authorized the President to make an annual proclamation designing the second Sunday in May as a proper time to pay tribute to "Mother" and to display the flag on public buildings and homes.

There are many ways of honoring Mother—the word of mouth, the letter, the visit to Mother, sending her a flower or blooming plant or other gift. Take a picture of her on that day. It will make her happy and you will prize it later. Do not fail to open your heart and give free expression to your tenderest sentiments and appreciation. Mother craves that. She has poured these out on you from the day you were born.

"A letter to Mother—oh, take up your pen,
And send her a word from the big world of men."

Above all, show by deeds that your love is true and warm. Do not be like the daughter in the rhyme of our childhood:
"I love you, Mother," said little Nell,
I love you more than tongue can tell."
Then she hastened out to the back-yard swing
And left her mother the wood to bring.

It is a present custom, on Mother's day to wear a white carnation for a mother who has passed beyond and a red one for mother who is living.

The Federal Council of Churches, of the U.S., is planning the erection of a monument to Mothers in the national capital.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

The dough for these may be stirred up while you are getting supper and you can bake them any morning while you are washing the breakfast dishes. They are better if the dough stands in a cold place for a day or two.

Soften one cup shortening. Add four cups brown sugar, four well-beaten eggs, one tablespoon vanilla, about seven cups of all-purpose flour sifted with one tablespoon each of soda and cream of tartar, and a teaspoon of salt. Mix all these thoroughly, using the hands if necessary. Make into rolls, place on a flat surface and set in a cool place until ready to bake. Cut off thin slices, bake in a greased pan in a quick oven until crisp and delicately brown, about six minutes.

ENCOURAGE THE BIRDS

Birds are not only of economic worth in destroying so many worms and grubs and plant pests, but they make the locality cheerful with their flashes of color and their sweet songs. To encourage their taking up their abode in your neighborhood, put out feathers, bits of wool and twine during nest-building season, and put up bird houses in the yard. This is a good job for the boys.

A bird bath in the yard; or only a pan filled with fresh water daily, will draw birds to your premises.

AN EGG TIMER

The three-minute sand glass is an interesting novelty to have on the dining table. It is very serviceable to the housewife who has something on the stove. She may be reheating the cocoa or the soup or have the eggs on to cook while she serves the grapefruit, or three minutes is about the correct time to cook a waffle. The running sands are an interesting reminder that Mrs. Housewife had better be on the job and not become too much engrossed in the family conversation.

DON'T KISS BABIES

Infants are attractive, cuddly creatures and we are all tempted to hug and kiss them. But such contact is a serious matter for the small child. By this means we infect him with our cold germs or perhaps give him some fatal disease.

Your own baby, you must, of course, kiss a great deal, but refrain from imposing thus on every sweet baby who comes your way. When you kiss Baby, bestow this sign of affection on the chubby back of his adorable little neck, a tempting spot anyhow and a fairly safe place to osculate.

SHOES

Kid is the most popular shoe material of the day. It is soft, pliable, fine, comfortable-looking and lends itself well to decoration. Shoes are cut in all sorts of dainty models and are trimmed with feathers and fur. Black and white kid combinations are worn with black and white costumes. Brown, blue and wine color match frocks of those colors. Silver kid shoes and gloves are a novelty for evening wear.

Peanut Soup

In a double boiler place one quart of milk, a cup of peanut butter, a stalk of celery cut into inch pieces, and a teaspoon of chopped onion. Stir occasionally until hot, then add a tablespoon of cornstarch, moistened with a little cold milk, and stir until thick and smooth. Season with salt, a dash of paprika and white pepper.

MEAT LOAF

Grind together one-half pound each of beef, veal and fresh pork; break an egg into this; mix with one cup of milk, two teaspoons of salt, a little pepper, one-half small onion chopped fine with a green pepper and one-fourth cup of bread crumbs. Bake about an hour. This is excellent either hot or cold.

ESCALLOPED ONIONS

Over boiled onions pour a white sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake until browned on top.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Simplicity, appropriateness and economy are the trinity of wise dressing.

Poisons Containing Antidotes Will Prevent Suicides?

A plan to stop the suicides by poison which ecently have increased alarmingly in Hungary has been proposed to the police department of Budapest by Professor Zoltan Vamossy of the University of that city. It is to mix with every poison that is sold some other drug which will cause the poison to act instantly as an emetic in case it is swallowed, so that the intended fatal dose will be its own antidote. Some poisons are used widely and necessarily, Professor Vamossy admits, in medicine and for other purposes. It is impossible entirely to forbid such sales. Yet the medical and other legitimate uses are likely to be in small quantities so that the addition of a tiny amount of some suitable emetic usually would do no harm. This addition would operate, however, if an intending suicide took a large dose of the material. Students of the psychology of suicide agree, Professor Vamossy argues, that the impulse which leads to an attempt to take one's life is usually a transient one, due to a temporary mental strain or other disturbance. Most of the persons who take poison repent promptly of their act and try to get some one to save them. If such people can be kept away from supposed easy means of death until the attack of suicidal depression passes, many of them will remain free, Professor Vamossy believes, from such impulses. Swallowing the emetic-poison mixture would give the mentally instable victim all the thrill of committing suicide but would result only in some rather unpleasant sensations without irreparable harm.

Russia Encourages Flying Activities

Moscow.—The Soviet Government is devoting much attention to aviation, particularly civil flying.

According to the Five-Year Plan, air lines in the Soviet Union were expected to be 32,240 miles in length and to involve an investment of 78,000,000 rubles (about $39,000,000). But forecasts for 1931 place the length of air lines at some 33,480 miles and investments at 150,000,000 rubles.

The estimated air freight for the current year is 3,037 tons against 350 tons in 1930. Interest also was shown in dirigibles after the visit of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin to Moscow.

A New Thrill

Miss Gladys Clements of Honor Oak Park, London, in [illegible] speed dinghy in daring dash to Brussels, across English channel. She is accompanied by mechanic, Richard Cole. Boat travels twelve miles an hour.

Castle of Rio Imperial Romance Left to Crumble on Hillside

Rio de Janeiro.—Among the fading glories that were once imperial Brazil is a building which formerly housed Brazil's most magnificent and most romantically interesting couple.

Out in the Sao Christovao district—not many minutes by automobile from the business centre—is a rambling old palace. Its broad wings cover a large expanse of hilltop, while its turrets just above the surrounding country, looking directly toward the sea on one side and toward the old imperial palace on the other. An insurmountable wall, now in bad repair, surrounds the hill castle, which was once the home of Domitila, Marquise de Santos, beautiful and gay Brazilian, who was the love and inspiration, so history says, of Dom Pedro I, Emperor of Brazil.

The castle was built more than a hundred years ago, soon after Dom Pedro I had brought Domitila to Rio de Janeiro from her home in Sao Paulo, where she had been the wife of a young cavalry officer, divorced in favor of the sprightly ruler. The castle commanded a view of the entire city, and from its balconies Domitila could see the beach or watch the Emperor's carriage leave his official home on the daily excursion to the castle and her.

The halls of the turreted building which once echoed with the soft music of the "contradanca," are vacant and stilled. They give forth a dusty aroma of a glittering past, while the paneless windows of the palace blindly stare over a strange panorama of swiftly moving traffic along streets where once only stately carriages moved.

Nothing has been done toward the repair and preservation of this historic building. Goats run along the side hills, which were once terraced lawns and in gardens. Children play in the spacious halls, while the city sweeps past without a thought of its past glories.

South America Has Unique Weather Airman Writes

Pilots Settle on Water When Coming to Bank Lying Flat on the Sea

Experiences during a swift trip by air from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires are told by Frederick Simpich in a recent bulletin of the National Geographic Society. The trip was the last long leg of a seaplane survey cruise from Washington to Cuba, over the West Indian Island Bridge to the swamps of the Orinoco, across the vast solitudes of the Amazon Delta, and around Brazil to the Argentine.

"Ninety miles down the hill-tumbled coast below Rio," writes Mr. Simpich, "we hit the fog. First it hung in league-long, twisted ropes—like great gray cables for some phantom suspension bridge across the Atlantic. Then, stirred by the faint breath of morning, the long fog ropes merged into solid, dirty waves. Barely could we see our wing tips.

"Flying by instruments, we bored the fog bank through, and came to Santos—where the world gets most of its coffee—in bright sunshine. Fro mthe air we saw the short railway that runs inland to the nearby, swiftly growing city of Sao Paulo. In five minutes we landed a passenger, put off mail and took on more, and were in the air. You marvel at the speed and precision of the Nyrba mail schedule. At Florianopolis we met a Fleetster—flown by a lone Yankee pilot named Stark—carrying north nothing but mail. On a tail wind that morning he had averaged 180 miles an hour!

"Toward Porto Alegre, where scores of thousands of German colonists make local life more like Breslau than Brazil, we struck more fog. From May till October, between Rio and the River Plate, fogs are frequent. The banks are anywhere from 200 to 2,500 feet high, or 'thick' as pilots say.

Wait for Fog to Lift

"'If you come to a bank that lies flat on the sea, or has no holes in it,' said Pilot Shea, 'it's safest to set down on the water and wait for it to lift, or else turn around and go back. We never expose passengers to any risk. Most of the time here the fog ceiling is high enough so we can fly under it, low over the water. Or else it's Swiss cheese fog—with big holes in it through which we can see the ocean.'

"'The weather prophet gets no breaks down here,' said another pilot. 'The winds run wild. They blow from anywhere. Rain comes from the north, or northeast, usually, and cold clearing winds from the southwest. And the lightning is bad; it gets less as you fly north toward the Equator.

"'But it's the Pampero, that Argentine wind with a speed record of 110 miles an hour, that makes the worst weather. It blows off the pampas. But we don't mind it much; pilots always get ample warning by the big clouds of dust that you can see coming ahead of these Pampero storms.'

In pouring rain we took gas at Rio Grande do Sul and hopped off with water fairly streaming from our wide wings. In heavy rain—not as in a fog—you can see land or water plainly at least 200 feet below you. The force and weight of heavy rainfall slows down a plane, as mud slows down a motor car. But it keeps going.

"For 250 miles, along the lonely coast of Rio Grande do Sul—Brazil's southernmost State—we flew past a string of great lakes that lie parallel to the beach. Part of this stretch is known as the Lagoa dos Patos. It is a wild, forsaken region till you round the shoulder of Uruguay, with its vast, green sheep pastures. Swift transition from empty wilderness to civilization's refined works is almost astounding here.

Hotels Dot Beaches

"Summer hotels dot the beaches as you near Montevideo—with well-kept golf courses. Big stockyards remind you of Kansas City. Ten minutes only we stop—in this great busy city of nearly half a million—for gas and mails; then up and off, over the wide muddy mouth of the great River Plate.

"In the 1,300 miles from Rio we had seen hardly a ship. Only wrecks, the rusty bones of dead ships, strewn on rocks and ledges. But now came a great parade of merchant vessels, flying flags of all sea-trading nations; for a double line of buoys marks the channel, which hugs the south shore of the Plate—and forms a busy lane to the sea. Like the Rhine, the Plate carries a colossal tonnage.

"We jumped a fog bank and got another look at the long line of ships. It seemed like some big nation's navy, cruising in review past a king.

"Then beyond—like a mirage in desert haze—we glimpsed the majestic skyline of Buenos Aires, metropolis of South America. Our goal, after nearly 10,000 miles of flying over strange lands, up hidden rivers, around volcanoes—across forests primeval and the jungle wastes of trackless tropics.

Smoky, foggy, serrated with skyscrapers; tall chimneys, radio towers, masts, funnels, cranes, derricks, all emerged from the blurred etching as our plane sped closer at 100 miles on hour. Pilots always want to spurt the last few leagues! Higher we climbed, for a better view, and saw a vast, solid farflung prairie city—flat as Chicago—stretching miles and miles. And still further away, in the red haze of foggy sunsets, the everlasting pampas."

The Love of Books

(James R. Clemens in Saturday Review of Literature)

Happy he
Who, in his home at night,
Finds in his books delight,
And sweet society:
Whilst he who sees no profit in their use,
Will live a fool and die as great a goose.

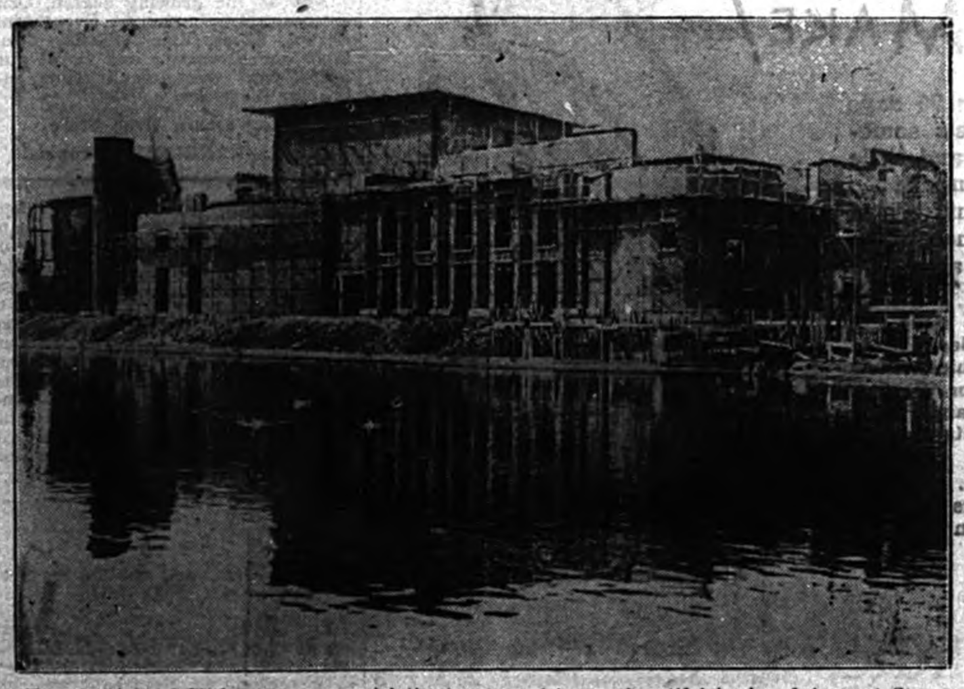
At my call
Great Shakespeare and his fellows
Stand ready, like my bellows,
For service menial;
Thus kingly do I sit and at mine ease,
Whilst they, when summoned, do their best to please.

Who pines more
For earthly rank and pelf,
Than good books on his shelf,
Is like a sycamore;
A tree so plagued by density of shade,
That well-meaning light shrinks back dismayed.

With a book,
A man is richer far
Than kings and princes are,
Though he no cities took;
For in good books a vein of thought is found,
Which, mined, exhaustless gold yields from the ground.

Every soul that uplifts itself uplifts the world.—E. Lesueur.

New Shakespeare Memorial



Here is view of Shakespeare memorial theatre now rising on beautiful banks of Avon at Stratford, England, which, when completed, will replace old one burned to ground in 1926. Numerous well-wishers on this side of Atlantic contributed considerable sum to building fund.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Every Pattern

When you sew this smart model, you'll see it's really very slenderizing.

It's full of charm and so thoroughly wearable.

To be certain, it has the best known slimming feature—the deep V-front that reaches to the waistline. Then there's the softly falling jabot revers that detract so beautifully from breadth.

The hip yoke of the circular skirt is the smartest depth to give the matronly figure slenderness.

There are many lovely materials that adapt themselves admirably to this model. Navy blue flat crepe silk with white as sketched is extremely chic.

Crepe marocain, crepy woolens, printed crepe silk and many rayon novelties are ideal selections.

Style No. 2859 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

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

Department Store Sells Snakes in Cape Town

A leading department store in Cape Town is the first of its kind to open a section for the sale of snakes. The idea was carried into effect by an eminent African big game hunter, Donald Bain, who has been prominent in the recent exploration of the great Kalahari Desert.

Not only is this the first venture of its kind in any continent, writes Eric Rosenthal in "The San Francisco Chronicle," but it is being carried on by a company specially incorporated under the laws of the dominion for the purpose.

African Snake Parks (Proprietary) Ltd., has its present headquarters in a basement of a universal provider. The concern does not plan exclusively to promote commerce in serpents. In the first instance it will make its revenues (owing to the paucity of buyers) from the exhibition of the choicest venomous serpents to be obtained in the Black.

Just at present there is rather a boom in the African snake output. The trade hitherto was principally in the hands of several zoos and the famous Port Elizabeth Civic Snake Park run by F. W. Fitzsimmons.

Prices for the reptiles have slumped violently owing to the increased supply. "Half-a-crown (60 cents) a foot" is the standard quotation for the large sizes, pythons and such like creatures. The measuring process is one of the matters into which the state auditors of the park do not choose to pry.

Tomatoes vs. Oranges

Hon. Md. Kennedy is to be congratulated upon his campaign to have Ontario tomatoes take the place of California oranges as a breakfast cocktail. As anyone who his tried it knows, a drink of tomato juice is one of the most refreshing in the world. That it contains valuable vitamins is merely incidental.—The Mail and Empire (Toronto).

There can be concert in two, where there is no concert in one.—R. W. Emerson.

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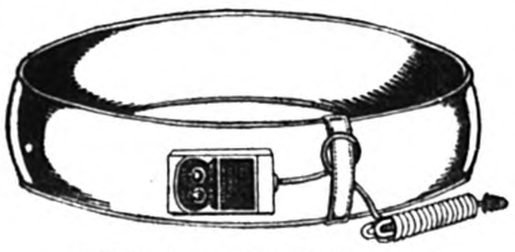

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Modern Language Still In Stone Age

Has Not Advanced In Line With Other Human Progress

All human beings still talk like savages. Every modern language is little more than a tool for cavemen; as though modern surgeons still operated with stone knives or modern carpenters sawed boards with fish bones or modern farmers cultivated their fields by digging them up with sharp sticks. So protested Sir Richard Paget, lifelong British student of the nature and sounds of speech, in a recent address in London. It is generally admitted, Sir Richard recalled, that a large part of the human antagonisms which lead to wars and similar difficulties are due to differences of language, so that separate groups of people do not fully understand each other. A similar condition exists, the lecturer suggested, even among people who speak the same language. Words are complicated mouth, tongue and throat gestures most of which were chosen by our savage ancestors thousands of years ago. These savages had but few ideas and simple ones. Languages, while probably good enough for their cavemen inventors, have been outgrown by civilization. A single word may stand for half a dozen separate ideas, even in a single language. Mankind has perfected the art of mathematics and dozens of other arts which assist the progress of science or the exact formulation of ideas in special fields like science and engineering. No similar effort has been spent on speech. Instead men have been content to get along with the words and speech forms of savages. Future progress of civilization will be delayed or perhaps prevented, Sir Richard believes, unless the problem of communicating ideas by language is studied scientifically and systematically, to find out exactly how thoughts may be expressed most clearly.

The Foggiest Spot

Moose Peak, Maine, enjoys the distinction, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, of being the foggiest spot in the United States, although it brightened up a little in 1930 and had only 1,562 hours, or a little more than sixty-five days and nights, of fog. Its yearly fog average over sixteen years has been 1,607 hours. Runners-up on Moose Peak's record are Libbey Island and Petit Mana, also on the Maine coast. On the Pacific coast, Point Reyes light station holds the record, with an average of 1,398 hours per year for forty-five years.

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When your food ferments "disagrees," lies like a lump in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods—take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, soothing fluid neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked stomach and bowels—assists these organs to function as they should.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drugstores in the Dominion sell it in 50c bottles.

Look for the name Phillips on the bottle.

Made in Canada

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package.

"I used Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G.C., Levis, Quebec.

Owl Laffs

Mrs. Carney (rushing into the living room, panting for breath)—Oh, Walter, I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere.

Mr. Carney (very calmly)—Its all right, Olive, I came across it in my trouser's pocket.

A friend complains about the increasing worries of dressing. "By the time I get my false teeth in place, my arch supports adjusted, my ear phone regulated and my wrist watch strapped on I am usualy exhausted," he confided.

THE DIFFERENCE

It take so many roses—
Such wealth of gorgeous bloom—
So many petals crushed, to make
One breath of faint perfume.
It take so many hours
Of labor and of tears
To give the world a lovely song
That will outlive the years.
But love is something quite apart,
Just one swift kiss can break a heart.

An old offender was found guilty of stealing a horse and received a stiff sentence on account of his previous record. The judge addressed him as folows.

The Judge—It is my intention to sentence you to eight years at least. Now, before sentence is formerly pronounced on you, I shall listen to anything you may have to say on your behalf.

The Old Offender (after waiting a minute or two)—I don't know ez I've got anything to say only this, it strikes me that you folks 'round here are purty toler'ble liberal with other people's time.

Susie—What are you knitting?

Lottie—Something to cheer up the boys.

Susie—Why, you silly thing, the war is over.

Lottie—This is a bathing suit for me, dear.

Rain is something we don't like while we are getting it, and kick like sin when we don't get it. A barking dog is almost as unpopular as one that bites. The chap who takes care of his own credit and collection department is most apt to collect the living that the world owes him. We don't know which makes for the duller evening—a woman telling about the removal of her appendix, or a man telling about his stock market operation. The advantage of one big worry is that it eliminates a multitude of little worries.

Give to the world
The best you have
And the best will
Come back to you.

Bride—Shall I have your lunch brought up to the deck, sweetheart?

Groom—No, darling; just throw it overboard—it'll save time and trouble.

"Overboard," shrieked the watch. A thousand men and women rushed to the rail to see a woman struggling in the green water.

"Sharks!" screamed the multitude as white flashed darted towards the body below.

For minutes before the rope was lowered, the multitude gazed in wonder, as the viscious would dart up to the body, then turn and dart away.

"They couldn't touch me," the lady said after they had brought her out. "They were all man-eating sharks."

The seven ages of women are 7, 17, 27, 27, 27, 27, 27. Its the consumer's good luck that it pays the producer to be honest. Her doctor advised her to go skating to reduce, but she couldn't stand it.

French Morocco Leather Goods

The raw materials used in the manufacture of French morocco leather goods are sheepskins from which the wool is removed at Mazamet and which are dressed at Graulhet and Issoudun, according to the Index to French Production. These skins have an attractive grain and color and are able to withstand the rough handling and hard service met by travelers' bags. Paris is the chief market for these goods.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—John Milton.

The Fire Menace in the Dominion

Summer has its perils as well as its pleasures, and one of the greatest perils is the forest fire. Until a few decades ago Canada was careless of her timber wealth; there seemed so much of it that exhaustion was a remote prospect. But prodigality always brings its own punishment; now it is realized that the wooded areas must be cared for, and reforestation has become an established undertaking.

In view of this situation, prevention of forest fires is a subject of prime importance. During 1929 6,000,000 acres of timbered land in the Dominion was burned over, with a total loss of $6,200,000; and this despite an elaborate and efficient preventive organization. Each of the Provincial Governments administering its own forests maintains a fire-protection body which co-operates with owners and lessees for the protection of timbered areas, the cost being distributed or covered by special taxes on such lands.

The aeroplane is established as an important factor in the detection of forest fires, and in this respect Ontario is particularly well equipped. While aircraft have to a large extent supplanted the old canoe, horseback and foot patrol for detection of fires, a large ground staff, with equipment stored at strategic points, always will be necessary for the fighting of larger fires and maintenance of systems of communication.

With the disappearance of winter conditions these flying firemen may be found all over the forests of Northern Ontario. This is a well trained and disciplined force, directed by skilled aviators, and plays a tremendously important part in the protection of the Province's timber wealth.

There is something picturesque and much that is of a hazardous nature about the work of these men who spend the summer in the clouds above the vast forest domain of this Province, watching eagle-eyed for the incipient fire that may mean disastrous material loss and perhaps death in its most terrible form. Their presence in these danger zones, and the conviction that they are animated by a keen sense of duty, justify public confidence that everything possible will be done to prevent the terrible forest conflagrations of former years.—The Mail and Empire (Toronto).

Poles of U.S. Are Determined

The two points farthest apart in the United States proper, according to the Geological Survey, are Cape Flattery, Wash., and a point on the Florida coast, south of Miami. These two points are about 2,835 miles apart.—The Pathfinder.

The use of loud-speakers and gramophones is forbidden in Brussels after eleven o'clock at night.

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Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

Your Captain

. . . is a genial man, with an air of quiet strength that compels confidence. On his shoulders rests the responsibility for your safety.

Imbued with the finest traditions of British seamanship, he has spent his lifetime mastering the moods of the seven seas.

Sailings weekly from Montreal
Cabin rates from $130
Tourist Third Cabin . . . $105
Third Class Round Trip $155

Special Seasonal Third Class Round Trip Excursion Rate $129.

Information from
Cor. Bay and Wellington Sts. (Phone Elgin 3471) Toronto
or any steamship agent

Sail CUNARD
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

ISSUE No. 19—'31

You'll find Orange Pekoe (in Red Rose packages) the aristocrat of teas

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 245
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Drying Curtains

Take the full width of voile, grenadine or any soft curtain material, and after stitching hems at top and bottom, making a separate stitching for the rod, dampen and while damp instead of ironing or using a curtain stretcher, put them at once on rods, place a rod in the bottom hem and one in the top and hang them to dry by pushing the material tightly together. Let them dry in this fashion. When entirely dry, take out the bottom rod and the curtains will hang as though shirred and have a dainty and sheer appearance not obtained by other methods. The advantage over ironing the curtains or having them hang full is so great that it is impossible to realize the effect until one has tried this method.

Buffalo in Canada

The herd of about 1,000 wood buffalo or bison still roaming south of Great Slave Lake is the last wild herd of the continent. Wood Buffalo Park (10,500 square miles), the largest National Park in Canada, with the Salt River therein, is reserved for their use. The Government herd of plains buffalo in the park at Wainright, Alberta, is kept at 5,000, and is a source of robes, horns and meat.

There is no preservative and antiseptic, nothing that keeps one's heart young like sympathy, like giving one's self with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.—John Burroughs.

What is believed to be the richest deposits of radium in the world are at Great Bear Lake, 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Northwest Territories.

When in Toronto
Make Your Home at
HOTEL FORD
Bay St., at Dundas St.
RATES--$1.50 to $2.50 Single
Every hotel service in a clean, quiet, fireproof building.
750 rooms.

for SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.
Puts you on your feet!
17
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

If baby has COLIC

A 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

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

TYPEWRITERS

BARGAIN IN REBUILT EMPIRE typewriters, guaranteed same as new, $25 cash with order. Satisfaction or money refunded. Twite for Typewriters, 754 St. Peter St., Montreal.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE local representative for fast selling household necessities. Write Clarence Cameron, 39 Wellington St. E., Toronto, Ont.

HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS ON OCEAN LINERS—experience unnecessary. List of positions free. K. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED AS county managers for high grade line of toilet articles, household necessities and home remedies. Each county representative sells in his or her chosen territory and appoints sub-agents for the remainder of the county. Must be aggressive, and able to supply bond if necessary. Very liberal commission. Write Park Lane Products Limited, Hamilton, Ontario.

Probably the largest plant in the world is a rare species known as the "box huckleberry." The trailing creepers of a single specimen of this amazing plant can cover 100 acres with a thick mat. Yet the plant seldom reaches a height of more than six inches, according to the Field Museum of Natural History. It takes hundreds of years to reach its full growth, says "Popular Science Monthly."

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

Creamed Soups!
Creamed Celery, Onion, Tomato, Asparagus and many other creamed soups, together with over 100 other delightful recipes are described in our new FREE cook book, "The Good Provider." It describes how flavor is improved and how countless dishes can be made with—
Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK
UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED
Borden Co., Limited St.C.12
115 George St., Toronto
Send me a free copy of your new cook book.
Name.....
Address.....

BLACKHEADS
Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

Scientific Safe
Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
For Adults and Children
No Taste But the Mint
FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint

Feel Young Again
Enjoy Hard Work

Millions of men and women all over the world take Kruschen Salts daily—not because they are really sick, mind you—but because they know the little daily dose of Kruschen keeps them always fit, energetic and free from fat, and also keeps the system free from over-acidity.

People who take Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning won't have headaches, and are always free from constipation, depression, dizziness, coated tongue and unpleasant breath.

They have no poisons in their system because the action of Kruschen Salts on the liver, kidneys and bowels causes perfect and regular elimination.

If you want joyous health and glorious vigor—if you want to work hard and enjoy your work—try using Kruschen Salts every day; millions of people are enjoying their daily labours, thanks to the "little daily dose" of Kruschen.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

June 1st. to July 15th.

Down Payments As Low As $10.00

balance in 24 equal monthly payments without interest if payments are made when due.

Keep Food Fresh Electrically

Here is your opportunity to modernize your kitchen, to end food spoilage and waste, to guard the health of the whole family.....with an Electric Refrigerator. Wide range of models in sizes to meet all requirements. Plan now to choose yours in time to take advantage of the special terms now offered.

Gatineau Power Company

IN MEMORIAM

CARPENTER,—In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Geo. B. Carpenter, who died May 31st., 1922.

Not dead to those who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before,
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.

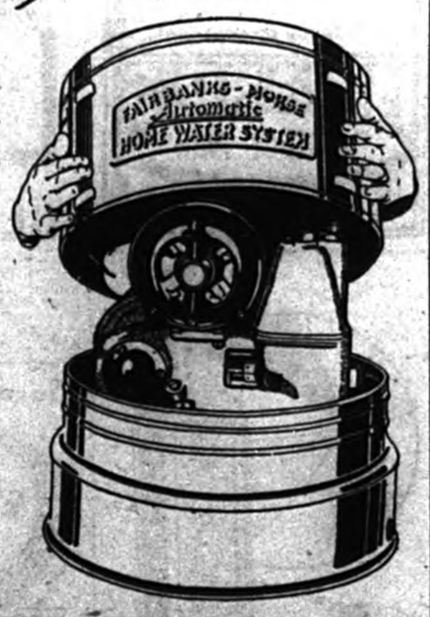
Ever remembered by wife and family.

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.

Running Water in the country



Why not enjoy this wonderful home water system, by installing a sturdy automatic Fairbanks-Morse machine. Only 21" high and gives an abundance of fresh water for a few cents a day.

It is noiseless and entirely enclosed in an attractive blue lacquerd container.

Absolute Satisfaction guaranteed.

Sold and Installed by **R. McArthur and Son**

De Soto Eight

Chrysler Product

$1090.00

Original Price $1450.00

... a few of these "Prior" Models in stock. Now is your OPPORTUNITY.

Campbell - Decarie Limited

Fitzroy 1911 *1834 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal*

CUHING

Mr. C. Lathbury, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham, of Montreal, were week-end and holiday guests of their parents.

The Frontier Women's Institute meets at the home of Mrs. Ed. Gauley on the evening of June 2nd.

Messrs. Donald Croll, Fred and Keith Hodgson of Hudson, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMeekin, of Ottawa, were week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin.

The Misses Marjorie Wyman, of Chute au Blondeau, Ont., and Irene Derrick, of Carillon, were week-end guests of Miss Eileen Canning:

Mrs. Cora Rourke who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. John Bradford for the past few months left for Prince Rupeet, B. C., during the past week.

Mrs. C. A. Meservey and Messrs. Floyd and Allister Innes, of Montreal, were week-end and holiday guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. John Innes.

Miss Francis, Messrs. John Douglas, of Montreal, also Mr. Alton Douglas, of Fosmill, Ont., were week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family, of St. Anne de Bellevue, accompanied by Miss Lurena Howe, of Senneville, Que., spent the week-end at their cottage.

Miss Muriel Cooke is to be congratulated on bringing her school out first, in the list of all the schools in our district. According to the report sent to our school board from Inspector McOuat, Cushing School heads the list.

DALESVILLE

Mr. ad Mrs. Burroughs and Miss Barker spent the week-end at the Barker cottage.

Mrs. Cregeen and daughter Elizabeth, Miss M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brodie and family spent the holiday at their summer camp.

Miss Phyllis Campbell, nurse in training at the Montreal General Hospital, and Miss Mabel Monk of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Arthur Campbell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. White and daughters, of Montreal, re-opened their summer home this week, having for their visitors Rena and Gordon Cameron and Harold Campbell, of Ottawa, for the holiday.

LAKEFIELD

Mr. Chas. Mann of Montreal, has opened his summer cottage here.

Miss C. MacKay also Mr. Ramsay spent the week-end at Pine Hill cottage.

Miss Hazel Evans of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Miss A. Maxwell of Montreal, was the guest of Miss V. Tomalty for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews & family were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Mrs. Cave, Miss Cave also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cave and daughter spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mrs. Claude Richards also Mrs. Tigh, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peet for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Le Marquand, of Verdun, spent the week-end at Ralph's Corner,. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andrews.

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers for the holiday were Miss Dolly Fox and friend, also Mr. Ronald and Percy Fox, of Montrneal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKay, Misses Gladys, Jennie and Alda MacKay, also Mr. Johnstone, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Pine Hill Cottage.

Mrs. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist and family, also Mr. Ross Evans, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews at "The Chateau."

The opening dance at "Ralph's Corner" was attended by a very good attendance, a good time was reported by all and good music was supplied by Mr. Henry Reilly, and Mrs. Hyde at the piano. The Lucky Spot Waltz prizes were won by Miss A. Maxwell and Mr. Robert Tomalty.

GALL & JONES

Phone 95 ring 2,

Bethany Street, Lachute.

General Insurance

STEPHEN'S CASH STORE

COMFORT SOAP, 10 bars for	45c
RICE, 4 lbs. for	25c
CASTORIA, per bottle	35c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 4 for	25c
GILLETS LYE, per tin	14c
KEEN'S WASHING BLUE, Per pkg.	8c
COCOA, 2 lbs. for	35c
PINK SALMON, per tin	15c
CAMPBELL TOMATOE SOUP, 2 for	25c
GARDEN SEEDS, 6 pkgs. for	25c
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, pkg.	19c
WHITE CUPS & SAUCERS Dozen	$1.15

TEA. Have you tried my S. S. Tea, black or green at 35c. lb.

Those who have tried it, come back for more at 3 lbs. for $1.00

Store Closed, Monday, May 25th.

Phone 293. 12 Bethany St.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

• • • •

15 sections and one-fifteenth of the amount of Tolls has been apportioned to each section to facilitate the collection of same as follows :—

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, Hemlock, square or waney board per thousand cubic feet 15c.

Oak, Elm, or other Hardwood square, flatted or waney board, per thousand cubic feet. 22-½c.

Saw logs 17 feet in length and under, per thousand feet board measure 1c.

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, Hemlock, round or flatted, over 17 feet and under 30 feet long, per thousand feet board measure 1-¼c.

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce and Hemlock, round or flatted, 30 feet and upwards in length per thousand feet board measure 1-½c.

Sawn Timber per thousand feet board measure 3c.

Staves per thousand feet board measure 15c.

Cords of wood, shingle butts, and other lumber, per cord of 128 cubic feet ½c.

Spars per piece 3c.

Railway Ties other than Cedar, on 8 ft. or 16 ft. lengths, per length of 8 feet 1-24c.

Masts per piece 5c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 8 feet long and under per piece 3-140c.

Cedar, round or flatted, over 8 feet and under 17 feet long per piece 1-16c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 17 feet and under 25 feet long per piece 3-32c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 25 feet and under 35 feet long per piece 1-6c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 35 feet and upwards in length per piece 1-4c.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

H. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Montreal, 15th. May 1931.

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY

• • • •

Schedule of Tolls to be collected upon different kinds of Timber and Logs passing through the Company's booms for the season 1931.

On each saw log 17 feet and under in length 3-4c. 3-4c. 1-½c.

On each piece of round or flatted timber over 17 feet in length 5c. 2c. 7c.

On each piece of square or waney timber 10c. 2c. 12c.

On each piece of four foot wood.. .. 1-20c. 11-20c. 3-5c.

On each railway tie 8 feet in length 7-30c. 11-30. 3-5c.

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY,

H. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Montreal, 15th. May 1931.

AEROXON FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

WANT ADS

WANTED—An Oak Flat Top Desk, golden finish. Phone 180, M-22-1-c

College Student desires position on farm, during summer months to learn English. Apply to Box 152, Lachute, Que.

HOUSE FOR SALE—In East Ward, Lachute, brick house with garage and outbuildings all modern conveniences. For further particulars apply to Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO RENT,—Granite stone finished, house of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences, and comforts. Garage for 2 cars, on corner of Grace and Barron. Apply to J. B. Raymond, Phone 259. X.

HOUSE TO RENT—Adjoining the store, formerly occupied by R. S. McArthur, consisting of 8 bedrooms and 4 large rooms downstairs, suitable for summer boarders. Apply to W. J. Tomalty, Dalesville. M-22-2-p.

FOR SALE,—A square Piano, in good condition. Appy Mrs. Robt. Miller, Lachute, Phone 181 w.

FOR SALE,—A Gentleman's Roll top desk, in perfect condition. Bargain to right party. For further particulars apply the Watchman Office, Phone 27, Lachute. M-29-p.

J. A. ROBILLARD

DRY CLEANING EXPERT

68 Foundry Street, Lachute, Que.

Moderate Prices, Satisfaction Guaranteed

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments, neatly treated

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
SUPERIOR COURT

No. 3028

GEORGE PULFORD, formerly of Toledo, state of Ohio, one of the United States of America and actually of the parish of Ste. Adèle County and district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff.

vs.

CHARLES LUCAS, of Cleveland, State of Ohio, one of the United States of America,

Defendant

The defendant is ordered to appear within the month.

Saint Jerome, May 20th., 1931.

JOSEPH FORTIER,
Prothonotary S.C.

Herman Barrette,
Attorney for the plaintiff.
M-29-2

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Pennian, Pastor.

Lachute 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 8 p.m.
All on Advance Time.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

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

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. John Macaskill, B.D.

7.30 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "What Doth The Lord Require Of Thee ?"

All outside appointments are cancelled for the day.

Welcome to all Services !

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.
All services on Daylight Saving Time.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Minister.

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

11.30 a.m., Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m., Evening Worship

BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. E. G. Baxter.

Sunday, May 31st.,

Grenville Church, Standard Time, 11 a.m., Service of Worship.

Chatham Church, Standard Time, 2 p.m., Sunday School.
3 p.m., Service of Worship.

Chatboro School House, Standard Time, Friday, 7.30 p.m., Gospel Service.

Maple Avenue, Brownsburg, Daylight Saving Time, 10.30 a.m., Sunday School Service. Miss Cowan, of the Upper Canada Tract Society will speak.

7.45 p.m., Gospel Song Service.

8 p.m, Service of Worship. Subject : Faith and Works."

Wednesday, 8 p.m., B. Y. P. U., Mr. D. W. Morphy, of Ottawa, will speak.

Where Your Welcome Never Wanes

FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS

FOR SALE,—All transplanted and hardened off. Fine strong cabbage plants 20c. per doz; Cauliflower 30; Tomato, Celery, Stocks, Calendulas, Asters, Snapdragons, Pansies, Mignonette, Petunias, Helicrysums, (everlastings), etc., all at 25c. per doz. Only a limited supply. Apply Rosemount, Lakefield, P. Q. X.

New Automobile Repair Shop

A new automobile repair service is now in full swing, stationed in Desjardins Yard, and is under expert supervision. Bring your car along for a thorough overhaul, satisfaction is positively guaranteed.

Cleo. Leger

IN DESJARDINS YARD *PHONE 325*

For Sale by **John McFaul & Son**