

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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No. 49.

Lifelong Resident of St. Andrews East is Dead

Robert W. Jones was Justice of Peace and Active Churchman

A life-long resident of St. Andrews and the second oldest inhabitant of the village, Robert W. Jones, died at his home on Saturday last following an illness of only a week. He was in his 92nd year.

Born at St. Andrews on November 18, 1841, Mr. Jones was active on his farm on Jones' Island, where he lived until about twenty five years ago, when he moved into the village and lived in retirement. He was a Justice of the Peace and for many years he was a warden of Christ Church (Anglican).

Surviving are four sons, Allen, of Montreal; Edward, of Chicago; and Owen and Ashton, of Vancouver; a brother, Seymour H., of Burlington, Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Hamilton, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The funeral was held from his residence Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock and the service was conducted by Rev. Richard Booy, rector of Christ Church. Interment took place in Carillon cemetery.

Mr. Jones' familiar figure will be sadly missed on the street and in the post office, and the community of St. Andrews and county friends extend heartfelt sympathy to the relatives who mourn his loss.

Fatally Crushed by Tree Near St. Jovite

The body of Eugene St. Pierre 48 years old, of Montreal, was brought into St. Jovite over the week-end from a lumber camp situated near Lac des Mauves, forty miles distant. The victim met his death when struck by a falling tree, during the lumbering operations at which he was employed. St. Pierre left Montreal in September seeking employment, which he obtained

Christmas Relief Work Undertaken By Brownsburg Boy Scouts

Whole-hearted Campaign to Spread Happiness in Needy Homes.

The members of the Brownsburg Scout Group have undertaken to see that there are no "empty cupboards" or unhappy children in their district during the coming festive season. Their Headquarters have been located at the Social Club, to which point all who are interested in this work are asked to send discarded and broken toys. They will then be repaired by Rovers and Scouts and distributed before Christmas. If it is not convenient for anyone to send the articles direct to the Club, please notify a Scout or Committee-man and arrangements will be made to collect. As there is much work to do in a short time, all who will assist in this good work are asked to parcel up their children's old toys at once.

No canvassing will be made of the Brownsburg District for collections for relief, and it is earnestly hoped that all who can afford it will voluntarily devote a small portion of their surplus to the purchase of food for those who are in want. Surely, if you have not done your part in helping, when Xmas comes around and you are bolstered up with good food and sit before your blazing fires, your conscience will blame you, spoiling what would otherwise be a perfectly

A man recently stole several wrist watches from a London shop. The police are now anxious to supply him with some bracelets.

VALUE OF THE POUND

The average value of the pound sterling, for special duty purposes, has been fixed between the period from December 1 and December 15 (both dates inclusive) at \$3.79, according to a bulletin issued by the Minister of National Revenue.

The special duty or "currency dump" consists of the difference between \$3.79 and \$4.40, which was the value at which Canada "pegged" the pound sterling last year.

Boy Scouts Toy Shop Seeks Contributions

Today's issue of *The Watchman* finds us in the month of December, with Christmas coming daily closer.

For many who have felt the pressure of hard times, this Christmas will not be very hectic. And for many kiddies in poor families, the Christmas Tree this year will be lightly burdened.

Local Boy Scouts are doing their best to make things brighter, by collecting, repairing, and re-painting old discarded toys, to be re-distributed at Christmas where they will be most needed and best appreciated.

Any friends in town having such unwanted playthings around their homes, or toys which their own children have grown tired of, will help this worthy cause by notifying any member of the Lachute Boy Scout Troop, who will gladly call and collect donations.

and had been working in the bush ever since. His death occurred on the previous Wednesday, but it took several days to bring the body out. A verdict of accidental death was returned by a jury under Dr. Ludger Labelle.

Ontario Liberal Convention Rejects Beer & Wine Option

At the Liberal Convention held in Ottawa recently (according to our Ontario exchanges) a resolution endorsing Free Speech was passed unanimously. But the proposal to uphold a Liquor Control Act amendment—by which municipalities desiring beer and wine could have licences granted for the sale of these beverages in their hotels—was hooted down with cries of "No, no," "Sit down!" "We won't have it." Leo McLaughlin, (W. Windsor) was mover of the resolution.

INSTALLMENT PLAN FOR CAR LICENSES IN B. C.

Efforts to induce the British Columbia government to adopt a system of collecting automobile license fees in installments next year seems to be making headway. Hon. J. W. Jones, finance minister, is to meet representatives of the Automobile Club of B. C. next week, after which the government will make its decision on this point.

Ambulance and Private Automobile in Collision

Seven miles east of St. Hermas on the Montreal Highway, a large grey ambulance car from Hull, property of H. Beauchamp came into collision with a Nash automobile, while turning a curve at about noon last Sunday. The ambulance turned over into the ditch, and the impact of the two cars, together with shattered glass, caused injuries to five persons.

The ambulance, it was learned, was on its way to Montreal to get a patient, who was to be taken from a Montreal hospital to his relatives at Hull. There were three occupants in the machine at time of the accident, two of whom escaped injury, while the ambulance attendant was cut by flying glass. He was later driven back to Hull.

The four occupants of the private car, which was travelling toward Lachute, were all badly injured, and after receiving first aid from Dr. Pager, of St. Hermas, were removed to hospital in Montreal in two ambulances summoned for that purpose. The injured were S. Tompkins, 40, driver of the car; Mrs. Tompkins, 38, who suffered a fractured arm and leg; H. Schneider, 35, with a suspected fracture of the skull; and his son Louis, 12 years of age. All were residents of Montreal.

The ambulance was towed back to Hull by a service truck, passing through Lachute at around 7 o'clock p.m.

Fond Parent Urges Adoption Ontario "Sheffield System" of Home Work For Local Children

CORRESPONDENCE

"A Soliloquy on Homework"

Sir,—

Recent general press articles, along with, the alert "Watchman," front page feature, of Nov. 24th. edition,—re "The Sheffield system," about to be adopted in Ontario, and your commentary thereon, affords timely grounds for discussion and consideration, by our local school board and school personnel.

One can readily foresee the advantages of the system, to teachers, pupils and parents alike, in comparison to that of the present vogue, which at best, affords the teachers no criterion wherewith to judge the daily allocation of subject matter, for homework, "applicable in fairness to all," to cover a "specified period" of home study.

The present homework curriculum, particularising on the average higher grade pupil, necessitates approximately three to four hours' uninterrupted study. The work is compiled, with or without (?) collaboration, by the interchangeable subject teachers, and promotes unconscious discrimination between pupils. This becomes obvious in certain cases as result of harassing diversions in the home. Petty irritations and distractions, even in the best regulated homes and ordered households, allow only a perfunctory study of the subjects. This leaves the teacher's objective unachieved and causes uneven class grading; and for the lack of progress through unfavorable conditions in home study, the teacher is invariably blamed.

(Continued on page 5)

A GIFT IDEA

It is difficult, we agree, to hit upon the right kind of gift for that distant friend or relative. Of course, he or she would appreciate a regular letter from you, better perhaps than a once-a-year "remembrance"; but then again, you haven't always time to write—nor the inspiration.

We know how it is. But the solution is easy. A subscription to the home-town paper makes a year-round gift and a weekly letter from home, both in one. Send us your order, and we will mail an attractive greeting card announcing the gift to your friends for Christmas.

Further Local Triumphs at Toronto Fair

Further to the successes of Mr. G. Arnold, of Grenville, who took enviable places with his Percheron horses at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair, this County claims credit for the following prizes taken in various livestock classes:

Mr. J. R. Bradley, of Lachute, took second award in cattle for get of Sire, and first in the year-old Bull class with his Ayrshire Burnside Standard Bearer which also took the Junior Championship.

Mr. J. H. Black, East Settlement, showing 15 head of Ayrshires, took 22 ribbons, and his triumphs included both male and female reserve grand championship with Netherton Swank.

Sacred Recital at St. Andrews East

Vocalists from Lachute and St. Andrews contributed to a very attractive recital of sacred music which was given in Christ Church last Thursday evening.

Holy Father Cheer Our Way and *Thine Forever Lord* were harmoniously rendered by a mixed quartette from Lachute, with Mrs. R. Giles and Miss Reid as soprano and contralto, and the Messrs. Duncan and Todd as tenor and bass. The duets *Holy Spirit* and *Whispering Hope* were appealingly sung and the sympathetic accompaniments played by Mrs. McQuat added to the quality of the numbers. Another impressive selection was the solo, *Thou Shalt Keep Him in Perfect Peace*, beautifully sung by Mrs. Chas. S. Wales. A duet by Mrs. H. P. Bezanson and Mr. Booy was greatly appreciated, as were also Mr. Booy's solos, *Abide with Me* and *A Dream of Paradise*.

Late Mrs. Wm. H. Morrow Deeply Mourned

The death of Mrs. Wm. H. Morrow, which occurred at her home in Dalesville, on Sunday last after a short illness, has cast a deep gloom over the entire community. Deceased, who was in her 56th year, was formerly Sarah Ann Seale, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seale, of Louisa. She was a member of St. Aidan's Church, Louisa.

The funeral, which took place on Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist Church, Dalesville, was largely attended by many sympathizing friends and relatives. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Lackey, former rector of St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, assisted by the Rev. F. W. Dyson.

The pall-bearers were Thomas and Russell Seale, Thomas Morrow, Austin Morrow, Wm. R. McFaul and Lawrence Stephenson.

Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss two sons, Howard and Hugh, three daughters, Katie, Annie and Hilda, also two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Spencer, of Morden, Man., and Mrs. Wm. R. McFaul of Lachute; and two brothers, Thos. and Russell Seale, of Louisa.

"Eastern Ontario Review"

Who says the end of the depression is not yet in sight. The Canadian Pacific Railroad has decided to open up its shops throughout the Dominion giving work to thousands of men. The C.P.R. is a business railroad run by business men and no such gesture as this would possibly be the outcome of political propaganda; if the C.P.R. is doing this, it is because the C.P.R. thinks business conditions warrant the step. A truly remarkable optimism and a sign of the times. Happy days are here again.

A Plea for Cleaner Hockey=Lachute Wants Season of Real Sport

A Timely Note as the Hockey Season Approaches

The L.A.A.A.Rink at Lachute has been opened to skaters during the last few days, and the rafters will shortly be echoing to the frenzy of hockey fans, the thumping of hickories on the boards, and all the old familiar war-cries.

Much has been said before (and has often passed unnoticed) in the cause of better sportsmanship on the ice. Lachute has perhaps a cleaner record of performance than many rural hockey organizations. Yet many games last season gave evidence of undue vindictiveness and undesirable tactics on the local ice.

It is timely to enter a plea for cleaner hockey in this coming season.—And we mean it! Professional hockey may be degraded to plain butchery: that is no reason why amateur standards should be dragged in the mire of corruption and hatred. There is no fun in a sport which becomes spiteful and antagonistic. Even the onlookers may call for bloodshed; but the real sportsman on the ice will keep his temper and play. Or again, the opposing team may mishandle their hickories, body-check and side-swipe, to the detriment of local players—but this is no justification for the victims to fight. A team which wins through such tactics, loses its good humor and worse—its self respect. Two wrongs do not make a right; nothing can justify foul hockey.

The amateur hockey referee is usually a man qualified for his job, unprejudiced and fair-minded. His duty is to administer justice—and he can usually be relied upon to do it. Quality of play, strength, speed

ST. JEROME LAD KILLED IN SLIDING ACCIDENT

While sliding down a hill on Sunday morning last, Ferdinand Roberge, 9 years of age, living in St. Jerome, was killed instantly when his sled crashed into an automobile, driven by Eugene St. Vincent, also of St. Jerome. St. Vincent was returning home from mass, and told the coroner that he did not even see the child. The boy died of a fracture of the skull.

Rev. J. A. Lackey Preaches Farewell Sermon

Rectorship of St. Simeon's Taken in Charge by Rev. Mr. LeCras.

The pretty little Anglican Church at Lachute was fairly well filled on Sunday morning last, when the Rev. J. A. Lackey preached his farewell sermon. The reverend gentleman took for his text the passage *Christ in you, the hope of glory*. Speaking of his 20 years' rectorship at St. Simeon's Church, full of interesting events and many changes—births, deaths, marriages, removals—he told his congregation the secret of the perfect life as expounded in that text. Apart from Christ we cannot have eternal life or glory; and the minister urged his listeners to seek the things of the heavenly kingdom, impressively thanking them for their kindness, both to himself and his family.

Rev. J. A. Lackey leaves this week to visit with his son in Ottawa, where he will take a much needed rest. He is followed by the good wishes of many friends in Lachute and vicinity. As rector of St. Simeon's, Mr. Lackey is succeeded by Rev. LeCras, late of Quyon, Que.

and endurance, are desirable in the amateur as in the professional. But sane enthusiasts will concede, it is not desirable to model amateur hockey on the lines of professionalism.—Not in Lachute, anyway!

Professional hockey, its authorities, managers and referees, came in for a scathing indictment recently when a Justice of the Superior Court gave decision in an action centred about an injury received by an amateur player near Sherbrooke last winter.

"Under the complainant eye of league executives, club officials and referees, hockey is deteriorating into butchery, with the consequence that the public is developing a taste for brutality," the judgment read. "In professional games orders are given, with the sanction of league authorities, managers and arbiters, not to play the game simply for the sport, but rather to incapacitate an opponent. Referees, probably under orders, close their eyes to revolting scenes and certain newspapers seem to encourage these tactics, and praise those who commit them. Is it, therefore, astonishing that amateur clubs follow this example to such a degree that parents forbid their children to participate, fearful that they will receive permanent injury?"

A player whose sole objective is to incapacitate an opponent and diminish his effectiveness should be banished from organized sport for life. It is up to league officials to discourage questionable tactics, and it is up to the clean-minded public to call for decency and sportsmanship on the ice... Let's go.

THE CAPTAIN'S CORNER

For Our Boy Readers

THE CAPTAIN'S WEEKLY LETTER.

"I SERVE"

Dear Boys :

The Prince of Wales has just consented to his Crest being placed over the great main entrance of the new building at Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

Now, if you have never seen a picture of this Crest ask your teacher at school to show you one, and there, underneath three very beautiful feathers, you will read two words *Ich Dien*—which translated into English mean, *I serve*.

Those of you who have read of the hard work performed by His Royal Highness, his high sense of duty toward his Country, and his never-failing efforts to improve the general conditions of the people with whom he is so much in sympathy, will agree that he himself is, without doubt, living up to that great motto beneath his Crest, *I serve*.

Some people perhaps will say that when it was suggested to the Prince he should permit his Crest to be carved into the grey stone above the College entrance, he just said "Oh, yes" and left it at that, immediately forgetting all about it. Well, I don't believe this for a moment and the following story which happens to be quite true, will prove my point.

One day a little boy, not quite ten years old, was playing on the sands of a town situated by the sea, in England. He was recovering from a serious illness, and still weak, was excused from school. The sailing of a toy boat had kept him happily occupied till a wind getting up had carried it far out of his reach, even though he had a long stick in his hand. Looking very miserable he was wondering what to do about it, when a hand was laid gently on his shoulder and a kind voice said—

"Lost your boat, little chap?"

The youngster looked up and saw a young man, dressed in a grey flannel suit, smiling down at him.

"Yes sir" he replied regretfully.

In a minute the stranger, taking off his shoes and socks, had waded out into deep water and captured the truant boat, though not without unfortunately breaking the frail mast which supported the sail.

The tears started in the little boy's eyes as he looked upon his sadly broken toy, but sitting down beside him on the sand his new friend told him such wonderful stories that he soon forgot all about his sorrow. At the end of an hour the young man put on his shoes and said good-bye, but not before he had obtained the little fellow's name and address. Two weeks later the boy, a very special friend of mine, received a beautiful new sailing boat with sincere apologies from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, for so badly breaking his other toy!

No I don't think that the Prince was at all careless in granting permission about his Crest, for it comes to my mind that he wishes all of us to realise the importance of being able, truthfully, and without reservation of any kind, to say *I serve*.

"All service is the same with God—
There is no last or first."

Ever your affectionate friend,

THE CAPTAIN.

Mystery Island

A TALE OF THE SOUTH SEAS

By Capt. O. J. Aldom.

Chapter 28.

It was night, and away on the other side of the Island a man sat with shoulders bent and head down, awaiting the dawn. His clothing consisted mostly of the skins of animals and his tangled hair with long grey beard gave him a most terrible aspect, even without the glare of fierce hopelessness that seemed never absent from his eyes.

Above his head the wind gently swayed the tall palm trees, and the crescent moon lit up the sea in front of him with a soft phosphorescent light. Suddenly he rose to his feet, and in a gesture which symbolised the most tragic despair, he flung wide his arms. "Oh God!" spoke a cracked voice, rising almost to a shriek, "How long... how long; merciful Heaven, how long—?"

The long drawn-out wail ended in a heartbroken moan, as the poor bedraggled figure flung itself down on its knees and commenced to claw the sand-strewn stones with gaunt hands. Then little by little this violent energy gave place to milder movement until, through very exhaustion, the man's body lay quite still and to all outward appearance dead.

Some hours later, though it was still dark, the figure once more moved and the man, rising unsteadily to his feet, started to walk along the shore, muttering unintelligible words to himself as he went. Presently, some instinct, animal-like in its intensity, brought him to a halt while his fierce eyes tried to pierce the darkness which surrounded him. The sound of footsteps came to his strained ears, not slow or hesitating as his own had been, but what might well belong to those who were indifferent and careless as to their surroundings. Now he could well hear the murmur of conversation as the speakers, whoever they were, drew nearer to where he stood; and even though the night shadows still afforded some protection from immediate discovery, it was quite possible that by accident his presence would become known; and then—

"We have got to do it, and the sooner the better." The speaker was Pedro and he finished the sentence with a curse.

"It is as you say," agreed his solitary companion. "If we have the child in our power he would be forced to give us the map, and then with the treasure—"

"Stay," interrupted the leader of the mutineers, a note of anxiety in his voice; "Did you hear that?"

The other gave a laugh of contempt. "What's the matter with you, man? Your nerves seem to be going to pieces; why, no one would take you to be the bold leader who had planned this expedition. You're talking like a woman! I heard nothing at all, what is there to hear?"

Pedro ignored the taunt and remained silent for a few minutes. Then he spoke, very slowly and in a whisper: "There was something, and it's quite near us here in the darkness. I guess you're right, my nerve is going, and it is the cursed Island; there is a mystery here, an uncanny one, which I don't like—"

Then it was that a weird, ghastly cry broke the stillness of the night, while Pedro's companion felt long arms around his neck and talon-like fingers feeling for his throat. Desperately he fought this unknown peril, until with failing strength he sank miserably to the ground. No opportunity was given him to shout for aid; the increasing pressure of those cruel hands prevented such an action, and in a few seconds all was over. When the first shock of this sudden and unexpected attack had passed

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies

WOODLAND PARTY

By Aunt Jean

The rabbits had a party, They did—I do declare, Inviting little woodland folks From almost everywhere.

There was Jolly Jen, the spider, Who spun and spun and spun, Until she'd made a fleecy shawl For almost everyone.

There was Sammie Mouse, and Mammie Mouse, Blind Mr Mole and Mrs. Mole, And crickets by the dozen.

Rats and bats and 'possums, And an owl that said "To-Whooo Am I indebted for this fun, Accept my thanks, please do."

He brought his book and spectacles, Recording every guest, Deciding when the fun was o'er Which one had danced the best.

Some sleepy little Hylas Responded to the call, But found they could not keep the tune,

When piping in the Fall.

They screeched and squealed and spluttered, Crept back beneath their log, And cuddled off to sleep again, Beside Grandfather Frog.

So the crickets played their fiddles, Tom partridge beat his drum, The night birds whistled gaily, And joined right in the fun.

The moon gave them a quarter, Just showed his pointed face, But smiled on them so broadly, That his smile lit up the place.

The porcupine shook all his spears, He did not give a hoot Who heard them snap and rattle, As he beat time with his foot.

The 'possum climbed a birch tree And hung there by his tail; The racoon was so happy, He quite forgot to wail.

Old Foeie licked his greedy lips, And said to Bobby Cat, "D'y'you think it would be sporting To spoil such fun as that?"

Bobby Cat just grinned and grinned, He knew how foxes talk, When all the time they're planning To give some one a shock!

He slunk behind a brushpile, Old Foeie thought him gone, "All clear," said Mr. Foeie, "Now watch me have some fun!"

But he did not have his fun, children. Read on and see what happened...

—Aunt Jean.

Pedro found himself alone looking with amazement and horror at the dead face of his friend.

The sun, rising in a beautiful blue sky, was welcomed with joy by Jim Hawkins, on whose shoulders the responsibility of the last night's watch at Safety Point had fallen.

"Here comes the third day of our life on the Island," he said to Jack, who that moment joined him at the entrance of the cave. "How much longer, I wonder, shall we have to remain here?"

"That depends on the mutineers," was the reply. "Though I have an idea that to-day will not be without its surprises!"

Jim nodded and was about to make a further observation, when they were joined by Captain Pat.

"Jack," he said, placing his hand affectionately on his nephew's shoulder; "Mr. Williams and I have been talking things over and we have decided to start right away in search of this treasure. If we find it, well enough; if not, why there is the ship, and back we go, homeward bound."

"But the mutineers, sir; what about them?" protested the boy.

His uncle laughed. "They came on this island of their own free will, so here they stay. After all, this is better for them than hanging, which would be their fate if we took them back as prisoners."

Even as the Commander was speaking, the rays of morning sun were playing around the dead body of a man whose lifeless fear-stricken eyes were gazing into vacancy.

To be Continued.

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THE DEER WHO WERE GETTING ANXIOUS

Several large bright-eyed deer were wandering about amongst the trees, their feet making soft rustling sounds amongst the dead leaves. "This time of the year makes me feel so strangely," said Blitzon, "I just want to run and run".

He tossed his huge horns to and fro as he spoke, as if trying to work off his impatience in that way. "We all feel like that," said Donder.

"It is because it is the first of December; and December used to mean so much to us before those horrid automobiles were invented. What fun we used to have racing and racing all over the world. My, but it was grand."

"Wasn't it!" said Prancer, "I just loved going over the house-tops and walls, and I am just longing to have the chance to go again. I hope it snows and snows heavily, great big snowflakes, filling up every road and lane, so that our master will just have to take us instead of the car."

"I hope so too," Blitzon was just saying, when Donder and Prancer both began hopping madly about. "Music! music!" said Donder, "It sounds like old times. I wonder if it is the little woodland folks having their annual farewell party before the snow comes?"

"Let us go and see," said Donder.

Stepping softly, so that the noise of their footsteps would not startle the musicians, they came to a clear space in the forest. And sure enough, there were a lot of little woodland folks having a merry dance with Old Mr Moon smiling down at them.

The deer stood like statues watching the fun, only the slight twitching of their ears betraying any sign of life, until Blitzon noticed the sly, sneaking figure of Old Foeie slipping quietly past them.

He knew just what that meant. Yes, sir; he knew Old Foeie's tricks, his greedy heart and his unkind way of hating anyone to have a bit of fun. He knew that in a moment Old Foeie would spring into the centre of that crowd of little dancing folk and more than one would fall a prey to his sharp teeth and claws. Blitzon whistled sharply.

There was a wild scampering of little woodland folks. They dived into holes, under brush-piles, anywhere for safety.

They did not know what the

danger was; they only knew that it was something pretty terrible, or Blitzon would not have whistled to warn them. They knew it was Blitzon; he had saved them quite often when some enemy had been pursuing them.

Old Foeie was so angry that he turned and snarled at the deer. "They were not the least bit afraid of him, of course, not even when he yelled out 'Now Blitzon, just for that, I hope you fall and break your legs this year when Santa takes you with him on his trip to fill the children's stockings'."

Blitzon rattled his horns gaily and snorted, soft little amused snorts, at the very idea of any deer driven by Santa Claus falling and breaking his legs. Good old St. Nick was much too careful a driver for that kind of thing to happen. He was much more worried for fear he might not get a chance to go with his beloved master. "Oh," he sighed softly, "It would only snow."

Foeie, seeing that no one was afraid of him, and that he was only being laughed at, slunk away, grinding his teeth angrily. It was no use looking for any of the little woodland folks now; they were all safely hidden, thanks to Blitzon's interference.

Some of the little woodland folks peeped out to see if Foeie were really gone, but did not venture to do anything more than peep, not knowing what minute he might come back. They had heard him snarling at Blitzon and shivered with fright to think what a narrow escape they had had.

Foeie was supposed to have been away on a visit for a few days, and the rabbits had thought all was safe when they made the party.

"However," said Old Billy 'Possum, "All's well that ends well."

The deer heard him, and they hoped things would end well for them. But, they were getting anxious, very anxious indeed. Would they be chosen, to be carriers of happiness to the children; or would they not? They hoped so; and so do you and I, children.

It is lovely to go to grandmother's house in the car, for Christmas;—but think of the hard time poor old Santa must have coming over roads party covered with snow and party bare. We are told that winter has started in Greenland much earlier this year than usual, and it has settled earlier here too, and just as soon as I find out what Santa Claus is going to do I will tell you. But next week we are going to get a peep behind the scenes into Santa's home.

With love,

—Aunt Jean.

Mrs. Smythe (at jumble sale) What's the matter with Miss Jones? She seems very annoyed about something.

Mrs. Browne—Yes, she laid down her hat while she was helping at a stall, and somebody sold it for two shillings.

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Guaranteed Satisfactory, or your Money Back.

Clearing line of Men's Ready-made Suits.

Extra Specials in Rubber Boots, Women's Overshoes and Rubbers.

Hats, Caps — Mitts, Gloves

Gents' Furnishings

W. G. Staniforth,

Main Street,

Lachute

Telephone 65. Dr. Scholl's "Foot-Comfort Service."

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Business houses are preparing for Christmas with the usual gusto, and there promises little restriction on the seasonal purchasing. This public intention to "carry on" in spite of financial handicaps signifies good spirit, and good prospect for the return of better times.

The point is that every wholesaler, every retailer, deserves his fair share of the Christmas trade. But obviously, to secure that share of business he must meet his competitors with their own tactics. The

merchant who does not advertise his Christmas wares, is ignoring the biggest trade-boost on the calendar. Think it over.

VIGILANTES AFTER CHICKEN-THIEVES

To combat the prevalent wave of chicken thieving in a certain area of Missouri State, a new Vigilante organization has been formed under name of the Merchants' and Farmers' Anti-Thief Association. The move is directly resultant from the disappearance of more than 500 chickens from that section, within the last week or two.

Distribution of Prizes at Brownsburg School

On the 22nd of November, prizes were distributed to the pupils of Brownsburg Consolidated School, by the Principal, Mr. J. R. Cooper, and his staff. The list of awards is published below:

GRADE I.

Proficiency

Marjorie Prosser and Basil Davis equal, Bobby Seary,

Attendance

Hilda Thompson, Enid McAdam, Hilda Birch, David Maitland.

Progress

Marjorie Prosser.

GRADE II.

Proficiency

Kilgour Hardie, Myrtle Hazel, Angus Morrow.

Attendance

Gerald Steele, Jimmy Armistage, Marion Scudamore, Lawrence Reynolds, Glennis Hardie.

Progress

Kilgour Hardie.

GRADE III.

Proficiency

Hebson Stewart, Marjorie Dixon, Maurice Robins.

Attendance

Frank Castle, Jean Todd, H. Tilsey, Harvey Wilson, Bill Hewitt.

Tinsmith Shop in Brownsburg

General tinsmithing, plumbing and heating, roofing and work on dairy fixtures and equipment, all kinds of heavy iron work, blow pipes, skylights and cornish.

All jobs executed by experienced hand and guaranteed.

A. D. Belair
Brownsburg, Que.

Progress
Eleanor Hutchin.

GRADE IV.

Proficiency

Blanche Ardill, William Murdoch, Merle Bourne.

Attendance

Norma Tomalty, Evelyn Boyd, Merle Bourne, John Lambertson, Phyllis McAdam, Helen McAllister.

Progress

Antonia Scarborough.

GRADE V.

Proficiency

Silina Lupien, George Prosser, Helen McQuat.

Attendance

Edward Thompson, Wynetha Smillie, Andrew Hardie, Donald Todd, Linton Tomalty, Clifford King, Hilda Morrow, Silvia Lupien.

Progress

Ruth Dyson.

GRADE VI.

Proficiency

John Dixon, Douglas Dixon, Myrtle Bigelow.

Attendance

Laura Stewart, A. Bourne, Amy McQuaig, Willie White, L. Stewart, John Dixon.

Progress

Lorne Stewart.

GRADE VII.

Proficiency

Lillian McQuat, D. Prosser, Mary Devine.

Attendance

Mildred McAllister, A. Brown, D. Prosser.

Progress

Alma Brown.

GRADE VIII.

Proficiency

Beryl Stewart, Russell Todd, Joyce Clark.

Attendance

Beryl Stewart, Ida Stewart, Margaret Murdoch, Stella Tomlinson, Russell Todd.

GRADE IX.

Proficiency

Doris McQuat, Alberta Dixon, Sydney Seary.

GRADE X.

Proficiency

Catherine Murdoch, E. Campbell, Herbert Graham.

The occasion was also taken to distribute the prizes won at Sports' Day.

AERONAUTICS

(News-Snaps from the Flying World)
By Claude J. Roby

A monument has been erected at Kitty Devil Hill, North Carolina, to commemorate the day when in 1903 the first power-driven airplane made its first successful flight piloted by the Wright brothers, who built it.

A few world's air records: Trans-America in 10 hours, 19 mins., held by U.S.A.; Women's parachute jump from 24,250 ft. by Miss Schroeder of Germany; Altitude of 43,976 ft., reached by Mr. Urwins of Great Britain.

The German Captain Von Gronau, adventurer on the world's airways, who visited Montreal last summer, has just completed his round-the-world flight.

Work has begun on the new winter airport at Haileybury, Ont.

France and Germany are hard at work experimenting with their respective stratosphere planes. If successful, the planes will fly at an altitude of 10 miles and possibly attain a speed of 600 m.p.h., due to the scarcity of air at that altitude, which will render resistance practically nil.

The giant Junkers freighter plane belonging to Canadian Airways can carry a load of 7000 lbs. at a speed of 100 m.p.h., for a flying radius of 500 miles, and is doing very well on the Western lines, especially in the mining districts.

It takes four days to cross the Continent by train. Planes of the regular air lines span the distance in 27 hours. That's service.

"Science Monitor"—

With more and more automatic devices coming into domestic economy, to-morrow's prize-winning housekeeper will probably be one whose cool hand at the switches can go through from waffles to washing without wasting a watt.

CANADIAN RAILWAY REVENUES

Taken from November Issue of Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

Freight car loadings in the United States declined from the peak in April, 1929, until July, 1932, to 52.8%. The corresponding figure for Canada is 48.1%, reflecting the greater severity of the business depression in the United States as compared to Canada. The railway problem in Canada is more crucial, however, due to our greater per capita mileage. In the United States there is slightly over 200 miles of railroad per 100,000 population while in Canada there is something over 400 miles, according to the economist of The Bank of Nova Scotia in a four page article "The Background of the Railway Problem" in the November issue of the Monthly Review issued by this Bank.

In recent months curtailments of operating expenses on both Canadian railways has been maintained and although the decline in the net operating revenues in the Canadian Pacific Railways has continued during 1932 it has not been, fortunately, anything like as rapid as in the year 1929 to the year 1931.

In the case of the Canadian National Railways the decline in net operating revenues has been arrested and more than that, the tendency which marked the years 1929 to 1931 has actually been reversed and net operating revenues have been increasing in recent months. It is good news for the Canadian taxpayer that in the twelve months ending August, 1932, the net operating revenue of the Canadian National Railways was \$9,200,000, nearly \$3,000,000 larger than in the twelve months period ending March last.

"It's strange, Mrs. Crabbe objected so strenuously to her married daughter bobbing her hair when she later did the same thing herself."

"Not so strange, Mrs. Crabbe said she wasn't going to have her daughter look young enough to be her grand daughter."

An Announcement

And an attractive greeting, will be sent from this office with every gift subscription to The Lachute Watchman.

Just hand us your order, with \$1.50 for a year's subscription to your friend away from home. We will announce your thoughtful gift at Christmas; and The Watchman mailed every week will make an ideal remembrance from you, also a newsy hometown bulletin for the distant friend.

Ask for Estimates

—And you will believe us when we say Now is the Time to Build. Prices are now at their best in all lines of Contracting supplies.

Alcidas Laurin

80 Grace Street Phone 246J. Lachute, Que.

Now Being Demonstrated at Lefebvre's The "Grand Piano" Principle

incorporated in the revolutionary

DeForest Crosley RADIO



TEN
DE FOREST
CROSLEY
ADVANCEMENTS

- Grand Piano Principle
- Selective Silencer
- Silent Visual Tuning
- Illuminated Multi-colour Tone Control
- Matched Dual Speakers
- Class B Twin push Amplification
- New Extended Wave-band
- Automatic Volume Control standard on all models
- Cabinets by Karl Otto
- The Famous De Forest Crosley tone through all 8 octaves



Liberal trade-in allowance
on your present radio.

You've got to hear the new De Forest Crosley to know what an amazing difference the "grand piano" principle makes. If you think you've heard good radios, come in tomorrow and hear the capacity, the resonance and the faithfulness of the 1933 De Forest Crosleys. A genuine radio thrill is in store for you. Come in and see. There are new models priced from—

\$69.95 to \$225.00

New DeForest
Crosley
"Cavendish"
Model
Illustrated

Matched Dual Speakers — Seven Tubes — Selective Silencer — Automatic Volume Control — Illuminated Multi-Color Control — New Waveband — Grand Piano Principle, etc.

\$99.95

EASY TERMS

You are invited

—to hear the new De Forest Crosley perform right in your own living room. This revolutionary instrument was engineered under living room conditions. The perfect and complete register in all eight octaves is most noticeable in a living room. Without any obligation on your part we would be pleased to send one of the new models built on the "grand piano" principle to your home for trial and comparison.

Telephone 76.

J. W. LEFEBVRE

275 Main St., Lachute

The Watchman and OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Subscription Rate per annum—
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts,
Announcement, etc., 10 cents 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 advertisements,
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 No-
tices, Births, Marriages and Deaths
50c. With each verse additional
—25c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

Bulwark of Strength Shown by Bank of Montreal Statement

Total Assets at \$769,166,272 Include
Liquid Assets of \$439,768,506, Equal
to 63.46 Per Cent. of All Liabilities
to the Public — Deposits at \$648-
832,663 Indicate Tendency Among
Depositors to Maintain Good Sav-
ings Accounts—Excess of Assets
Over Liabilities to the Public A-
mounts to \$76,160,954.

The Bank of Montreal annual
statement shows that the Bank has
been able readily to maintain its
traditionally strong position. The
ability to do so, especially under
the general conditions that pre-
vailed, will bring a feeling of con-
fidence to the Canadian public and
it should at the same time afford a
full measure of satisfaction to the
many shareholders of the Bank.
With the lessened activity in trade
and industry, a number of the ac-
counts show a reduction, as compared
with the previous year, but in every
instance the decrease has been very
moderate in view of the conditions
which have existed. On the other
hand, funds have found employment
for the time being very largely
in government and other bonds
and debentures. At the same time
there are substantial additions to re-
serves in the holdings of cash in the
vaults of the Bank and in the Central
Gold Reserves.

This development indicates that
just as soon as there is a revival in
business the Bank will immediately
be in a position to take care of the
increased requirements of its custom-
ers.

In the meantime there will be
throughout Canada a reassuring feel-
ing of confidence in the Bank's strong
liquid showing.

Large Liquid Assets.

The annual statement, which is for
the fiscal year to October 31st., and
is presented in easily understandable
form, appears elsewhere in this issue.
It shows total assets of \$769,166,272,
as compared with \$779,523,333 at the
end of the previous year. Included
among these are quickly available re-
sources of \$439,768,506, equal to 63.46
per cent. of all liabilities to the pub-
lic. They are up from \$417,406,508 a
year ago.

As was to be expected, the prin-
cipal accounts in the quickly avail-
able reserves are represented by gov-
ernment and other bonds and debent-
tures, of a value of \$266,729,664 up
from \$236,433,817 a year ago. Cash
on hand and in Central Gold Reserves
stands at \$84,976,182.

During the period there had been
a steady reduction in call loans, with
the result that call loans outside of
Canada are down to \$20,071,135 from
\$38,252,802, while call loans in Can-
ada now stand at \$5,157,690, against
\$9,243,921 at the end of the previous
year.

Current Business Quieter.

As a result of the lessened activity
in industry and trade generally, cur-
rent loans continued to recede from
the higher levels of more active years
and now stand at \$302,931,269, as
compared with \$348,525,148 a year
ago.

Deposits continue at a healthy level
and would seem to indicate a desire
on the part of Canadian depositors to
maintain ample saving accounts dur-
ing difficult periods. Total deposits
are reported at \$648,832,663 and com-
pare with \$669,071,251.

A particularly interesting feature
of the report is that it shows total
assets of \$769,166,272 with which to
meet payment of all liabilities to the
public of \$693,005,318, leaving an ex-
cess of assets over liabilities to the
public of \$76,160,954.

Profit and Loss Account.

The profit and loss account reflects
the smaller amount of business offer-
ing during the year. Total profits
were \$4,663,100, as compared with
\$5,386,379 in the previous year. The
distributions made from profits were:
Dividends to shareholders \$3,900,000
provision for taxes Dominion Govern-
ment \$457,671; reservation for bank
premises \$100,000, leaving a balance
to be carried forward of \$145,429.
This amount, added to the balance of
\$1,103,427 carried forward at the end
of the previous year, brought the total
balance at the end of the fiscal year
to \$1,248,856.

The report will be submitted to
shareholders at the annual meeting
which will be held at the head office
of the Bank in Montreal on Monday,
December 5th.

Lachute High School Exam- ination Report

Grade X, Physical Geography
A George Martin, L. O'Reilly
A. D. McFarlane. B Dougal
Leishman, S. Morrison. B. W.
Drew. C+ W. King, V. Sil-
verson. C John MacKenzie, C.
Miller, G. Morrison. C. M.
Doig, O. Staniforth. D+ Wil-
lie Davis, L. Kerr. D W. Der-
by, R. Hadley. E B. Miller.

Grade X, Physics.
A+ G. Martin, M. Walker, V.
Silverson. A L. O'Reilly. A-
Sam Miles, G. Morrison, Stan-
ley Morrison. B+ E. Davis,
W. Derby, D. Leishman, S. Rob-
erts, A. Rosborough. B Betty
Clunie, M. Doig, R. Hadley, L.
Kerr, J. MacKenzie. B- Mona
Bates, V. Bates, D. McFarlane.
C Myrtle Kelly, R. Miller. C-
W. Davis, W. Drew, W. King.
D+ Cora Miller. D L. Davis,
M. Walker.

Grade VII, English.
A Edith Rosborough, C. Mac-
Kimmie, P. Patterson. A- E.
Jackson, M. Gordon, R. Dawson.
G. Moore, R. Gordon, J. Milnes,
S. Cleland, M. McLean, Dor-
othy Wheatley, Janet Boa, Viola
Hammond, D. Cook, E. Heatlie,
E. Copeland, O. Richards, Al-
vira Ward, B. Neill, B+ Isa-
bel Hay, E. Couvrette, G. Pol-
lock, K. Dion, F. Hume. B D.
Rodger, L. Brown, M. Hume.
B- E. Clifford, F. Stein. C+
M. Gibson, A. Boyd. C Clar-
ence MacNaughton. C- F. Hind
D. Howard Morrison.

Grade VI.
Mental & Rapid Arithmetic
A+ L. Bates, H. Belanger, D.
Hammond, Jean Pollock.
A K. Bradford, J. Hadley, G.
Leggett. A- R. Bedard, Mar-
garet Brennan, D. McQuat, H.
Miles. B+ S. Drew. B L.
Armstrong. B- A. Cox, Harold
Deacon, H. Lister. C+ Mar-
garet Boyd. C- E. Boyd, Shir-
ley Leggett. D+ H. Morrison.
D Bruce Pollock. D- C. Arm-
strong, C. Elliott. E D. Boa,
K. McLean.

Grade IV, Language.
A+ D. Gordon, V. Hooker,
R. MacNaughton. A H. Ander-
son, H. Belanger, G. Boyd, Geo.
Cox, R. Robinson, D. Stewart.
A- R. Armstrong, I. Clifford,
E. Kettyle, W. Langille, J. Mac-
Kimmie, M. MacRae, J. Maiden,
R. Maiden, C. Riddell, C. Rod-
ger, G. Scott, G. Sly, G. Stein,
H. Wheatley. B+ L. Belanger,
B. Bigras, E. Hammond, F. Jen-
kins, B. MacNown, R. McLean,
S. Moore. B W. Chapman, G.
MacKimmie, G. Riddell, L. Scott.
B- W. Boa, P. Lynch. C+ N.
Anderson. E W. Bellingham, I.
Cleland, K. McLean.

Grade IV, Arithmetic.
A H. Belanger, G. Cox, Dou-
glas Gordon, V. Hooker, W. Lan-
gille, B. MacNown, G. Scott, A.
H. Anderson, R. Armstrong, L.
Belanger, G. Boyd, W. Chapman,
E. Hammond, J. MacKimmie, M.
MacRae, R. McLean, R. Robin-
son, C. Røger, G. Stein, Harold
Wheatley. B+ E. Kettyle, R.
Maiden, R. MacNaughton, Ger-
ald Riddell, L. Scott, G. Sly. B
N. Anderson, W. Boa, J. Maiden
C. Riddell, D. Stewart. B- Wal-
ter Bellingham, B. Bigras, Irene
Clifford, C+S. Moore. C G.
MacKimmie, K. McLean. D-
P. Lynch. E I. Cleland.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE AT GRENVILLE

Under the auspices of the La-
dies' Club of St. Matthew's
Church, a most successful dance
was held on Nov. 25th., in the
Masonic Hall. Besides the local
residents a number were pres-
ent from Lachute, Calumet and
other places. Much credit is
due to the President, Miss Dor-
othy Morrow, for her successful
organization of the event.

Brownsburg Bowling Results C. I. L. Telegraphic League.

An analysis of this week's re-
sults reveals some interesting
changes. Brownsburg "A" still
retain their lead in first posi-
tion. Brownsburg "B" have
given way to Beloeil, who regis-
tered 30 points in the week's re-
turns, thereby gaining second
place. Regina have also gained
four points on Brownsburg "B"
and are now in fourth position
ousting Shand, while Pyralin
still remain in sixth position.

In the second division Cana-
dian Safety Fuse maintained
their consistently good averages,
and are now in leading position
displacing Montreal "A", who
have slipped down to fifth berth
while Beloeil have come up from
fifth position to tie with
Brownsburg "C" for second
place. Three Brownsburg teams
still fill in the rear in this divi-
sion.

Brownsburg "A" 1st. Division
J. Hazel 178 186 226—590
T. Carpenter 189 180 124—493
J. Dagenais 204 147 192—543
W. Diotte 248 169 204—500
967 850 930—2747

Brownsburg "B"
E. Lavoie 132 148 161—441
H. Werrett 158 148 168—474
W. Mason 162 130 137—429
L. Roberts 158 198 169—525
H. Gardiner 169 203 169—541
779 827 804—2410

League Standing 1st. Division
Brownsburg "A" 103
Beloeil "A" 78
Brownsburg "B" 64
Regina 60
Shand "A" 56
Pyralin "A" 51
Sandwich 48
Nobel 44
Highest Average J. Hazel 184.6
Highest Game E. Rivers 265
Highest Match, J. Hazel 640
Pyralin "A"
H. Butler 185 161 152—498
J. Reid 174 153 151—478
Machowitch 127 122 142—391
S. Fisher 139 101 163—403
Lambertson 195 169 198—562
820 706 806—2332

C. S. F. 2nd. Division
R. Moncrieff 198 193 183—574
W. Moncrieff 170 162 201—533
J. Jackson 158 141 146—445
M. Trayers 136 134 160—430
J. Martin 143 179 143—465
805 809 833—2447

Brownsburg "C"
G. Blanchard 160 149 147—456
L. Quessnel 148 167 169—484
A. McCulloch 172 158 174—504
E. Barker 125 136 183—444
D. Mailhott 140 160 130—430
745 770 803—2318

League Standing 2nd. Division
C. S. F. 114
Brownsburg "C" 108
Beloeil "B" 108
Shand "B" 106
Montreal "A" 102
Montreal "B" 96
"Cellophane" 78
Brownsburg "D" 66
Brownsburg "E" 22
Pyralin "B" 10
Highest Average, R. Moncrieff
180.3
Highest Game, W. Moncrieff
245
Highest Match, W. Moncrieff,
577

Brownsburg "D"
K. Stewart 162 150 161—473
S. Stilwell 121 161 163—445
H. Tomalty 177 169 160—506
J. Golphin 124 146 141—411
R. Chambers 157 179 146—482
741 805 771—2317

Brownsburg "E"
K. McGibbon 144 153 135—432
D. McCulloch 175 144 113—432
J. Izzard 133 145 102—380
W. Brown 175 160 142—477
A. Steere 157 164 134—455
784 766 626—2176

Pyralin "B"

J. Hazel Jr. 135 139 151—425
P. Seary 179 168 151—498
L. Martin 128 133 113—374
W. Petley 140 111 210—461
A. Martin 135 155 165—455
717 706 790—2214

Brownsburg "A" Ladies
F. Hazel 79 115 89—283
Mrs. Mailhott 94 86 88—268
E. McGibbon 93 109 91—293
Mrs. Reid 97 80 103—280
A. Elliott 108 87 105—300
471 477 476—1424

Brownsburg "B"
E. Reid 84 85 67—236
I. Brunelle 86 96 104—286
B. Enlow 105 67 74—246
M. Galbraith 74 90 87—241
E. Martin 82 98 87—267
431 436 419—1276

Ladies.

Nobel "A" 138
Brownsburg "A" 136
Montreal "A" 131
Shand 107

Beloeil "A"

Brownsburg "B" 102
"Cellophane" 64
Nobel "B" 44
Montreal "B" 39
Beloeil "B" 31

Christmas Cards

There's nothing so friendly as the Personal touch
conveyed at Christmas in a private greeting card. One
can select one's own sentiment, printed on cards to
one's exclusive taste. A fine selection on view this sea-
son, at office of

The Watchman

Foundry Street, Lachute.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form,
of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1932

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$648,832,663.16
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	34,102,970.00
Payable on demand.	
Bills Payable	180,186.44
Time drafts issued and outstanding.	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	8,343,722.33
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off- setting amount (x) in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities	1,545,776.16
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$693,005,318.09

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits & Reserves for Dividends	76,160,954.60
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$769,166,272.69

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves	84,976,182.21
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	30,387,693.83
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	31,727,248.52
Available on demand or at short notice.	
Government & Other Bonds and Debentures	266,729,664.26
The greater portion of which consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	618,288.17
Railway and Industrial and other stocks.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	20,071,135.74
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing money quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	5,157,690.80
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
Bankers' Acceptances	100,603.11
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	

TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES

(equal to 63.46% of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$439,768,506.64
Other Loans	302,931,269.80
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions con- sistent 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, ap- pear under this heading.	

Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate	1,721,771.17
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	

x Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit

Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued by the Bank for their account.	8,343,722.33
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	1,901,002.75

Making Total Assets of	\$769,166,272.69
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	693,005,318.09
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	\$76,160,954.60

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ending 31st October, 1932	\$ 4,663,100.60
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$3,900,000.00
Provision for Taxes, Dominion Government	457,671.05
Reservation for Bank Premises	100,000.00
	4,517,671.05
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1931	145,429.55
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	1,248,856.95

CHARLES B. GORDON,
President

W. A. BOG,
JACKSON DODDS,
Joint General Managers

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management
and the extent of its resources. For 115 years the Bank of Montreal has
been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

"HOSTESS" Electric Refrigerator

Silent Operation
Only 2 Working Parts
Hermetically Sealed Unit
Automatic Self Defrosting
Extra Heavy Insulation
Low Operating Cost
Three Year Guarantee
6 Cu-ft. Food Capacity

Chromium Plated Hardware
Usable Flat Buffet Top
Correct Arm High Shelves
Rounded Corner Easily Cleaned
Frozen Dessert Compartment
Nine Freezing Temperatures
Automatic Safety Switch
Food Storage Area 10.5 sq. ft.

Call and see it on display, at

R. McArthur & Son

Phone 172 w

144 Main Street

Want Ads.

SERVANT GIRL desires position in private residence or hotel. First class reference. Apply Lost River Hotel, Antoinette Fleurant.

BOARDERS WANTED, private family, comfortable home with good board. Apply 322 Main Street, Lachute, Que.

HOUSE TO LET—No. 1 Chatham Street. Apply to Gall & Jones, 5 Bethany St., Lachute, X.

WANTED TO RENT—A Piano. Anyone living in the vicinity of Lachute or Brownsburg, having a piano they would rent for an indefinite length of time, to be used by adults only, apply stating terms to P. O. Box 117, Brownsburg.

PRACTICAL NURSE, experienced, desires position. High reference. Moderate wages. Apply Watchman office.

Frontier W. I.

The Frontier Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Douglas on Tuesday evening, December 6th. Mr. A. Bothwell will give a paper on Agriculture.

Red Cross.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Red Cross Society, will be held in Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, Dec. 7th., at 2.30 o'clock.

WINTER -- with a Vengeance

We are **Headquarters** for **Winter Underwear**

Stanfield's Turnbull's, Watson's, Hatchway, Penman's Preferred, "95" and "71"

in two pieces or Combinations

OUR PRICES are the **BEST IN TOWN**

DROP IN —See them, and **COMPARE** Our Prices with Others'

McFAUL BROTHERS

Lachute Mills.

Coming Events.

Dance, Saturday

A dance will be held on Saturday night next by Ralph from Lakefield, at Reilly's Hall, Lachute, Que. Ralph's own orchestra in attendance, and mixed dancing will be the vogue. Ladies free, Gents 50c.

Christmas Tree.

The Maple Avenue Baptist Sunday School purpose holding their entertainment on Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. Silver Collection. Everybody welcome.

N-24-D-1-23: 3c.

Lecture.

Thursday, (tonight) the Rev. Horace L. Davey, Missionary-on-Furlough from Liberia, West Africa, will deliver an address on the foreign missionary work which he (with Rev. Alfred J. Lewis) established four years ago. Mr. Davey will exhibit a collection of most interesting curios which he brought with him from Liberia this year. The meeting will begin at 7.45 p.m. Offering.

The Lachute United Church Sunday School will hold their annual Xmas Tree, on Wednesday, Dec. 21st., in the Church Hall. Kepe the date open.

Do not Miss "Skidding"

A Comedy in three acts, presented under the auspices of the Lachute Women's Institute, in the Lachute Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 2nd., at 8.15 p.m. Proceeds to be devoted to School equipment. Orchestra. Admission 50 cts. D-2-1-p.

Tea Meeting

A Tea Meeting, under the auspices of the Board of Managers will be held in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East, on Saturday, Dec. 3rd. Supper 5.30 to 8 p.m. Program to be given by Mr. A. Murray and his artist friends of Montreal. Admission 50c.

Lachute Women's Institute.

The regular meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6th., in the High School Hall, at 3 p.m. This meeting is in charge of the child welfare department, with Mrs. Harold Banford, Convenor. Mr. Hall has kindly consented to address the meeting, on this interesting subject.

As our branch is planning to send a Xmas gift box, to the young girls and boys at the Laurentian Sanatorium, Ste. Agathe, each member is invited to bring some article of warm clothing, such as mittens, stockings, socks, sweaters, to the meeting on Tuesday. It is hoped, that there will be a large attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE (Continued from page 1)

This inequitable method would disappear under the Sheffield System, wherein the periodical breaks allow of private study periods under supervision of a teacher in lieu of home work.

In such periods the pupils' powers of concentration are allowed full scope, and it is clearly conceivable, that the pupils' work would be enhanced; and with a more ready conception of the objective desired following on the subject-lecture.

Moreover, the pupils' powers of "mind retention", and "memory recall" would be sharpened, due to the environment under which the study was pursued.

Furthermore through specialisation or individualism, the consequent conclusions derived therefrom by the pupil, would tend to stimulate him toward a voluntary mode of home study, applied to his particular "lacks" of subject knowledge; (a much more edible procedure than the usual pot-pourri of subject matter, which can only allow of a very cursory review).

With that accomplished, there are a few homework subjects that many parents would feign to prescribe, viz : Music Study, Needlework, Domestic, Nursing the baby, Errands, General Assistance in the home, Cellar Work, (before bed-time), etc., etc., also a time for Scouts, Guides, C.G.I.T., and other healthy pastimes and social pursuits, conducive to the progress of any community.

Last, but not least, one could advocate a quiet social circle in the home—without the "shishes" and "shushes", quiet and quibbles, attendant upon homework studies, which make an enervating ending to the Perfect Day.

The views of leading educationalists, provide food for thoughtful consideration by the "powers than be." These views are in many cases beneficially adopted.

Applied locally, Mr. C. Hall, M.A., has (under "Welfare Institute" auspices), stated his convictions, upon existent anomalies, relative to examinations; his convictions may yet bear fruit.

Lachute, being so fortunate in the extent of its educational, dramatic, and welfare activities would do well to bring up this homework or "otherwise", for discussion and debate. From the deductions drawn, some form of curtailment might be adopted, to good advantage... a policy less distressing to the pupils, to the overburdened teachers and to the forbearing parents.

Thanking *The Watchman* for the use of its Correspondence Column,

Yours truly,

"Socordia Innocens."

(—Editor regrets the above letter has been somewhat condensed, on account of limited space)

PUBLIC NOTICE

I wish to state publicly, owing to the rumors that have been circulating in the district, that I have not accused either Willie Lefebvre or his brother Philippe butchers, of Lachute, of having stolen hens at my place.

I make this correction with pleasure.

Mrs. Margaret Drennan.

Mrs. JOS. BELANGER Jeweller.

Bethany Street, Lachute

For the

CHRISTMAS TRADE

See our New Goods

and New Prices

10%—20% REDUCTION

Town Locals

Mr. A. Bradford is visiting his daughter in Thurso.

Miss Ruth Todd, of St. Bruno, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Hector McRae was a week-end visitor in Dalesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon were in Ste. Agathe on Sunday last.

Miss Maude Cleland spent the week-end with friends in Dalesville.

Mrs. Fraser Morrison and Miss G. Draper spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. True and son, of Shawbridge, are spending the winter months in town.

Miss Stella Scott of Morin Heights spent the week-end, the guest of her mother Mrs. J. H. Scott.

Rev. J. A. Lackey left on Thursday for Westboro, Ont., where he will spend a month with his son.

Miss Margaret Gruer, of McDonald College, spent the week-end as guest of her grandmother Mrs. T. Fraser.

Misses Dora and Mildred Rothera and Miss Jean Guillet, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jno. Hope.

Mr. Richard Woods and Miss Turner of Montreal, are spending a few days this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield.

Misses Helena and Grace Rodgers of Montreal were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Rodgers.

Miss Lulu Miller and Mr. Wilson Gall, of McGill University, Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents.

Messrs. Wm. Slater, Harold Dawe, Herb. Olsen, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker.

—Be sure to get your name on the Watch to be given away free at Frank Earle's Store on Dec. 10th., at 9 p.m. See Ad.

Mr. Kenneth Elliott of the Nova Scotia Bank left on Thursday for Toronto, after spending the past few weeks relieving in town.

Mrs. J. C. James and daughter Miss James moved to their residence on Main Street, East Ward, the early part of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. LeCras and family of Quyon, Que., arrived in town on Wednesday to assume the rectorship of St. Simeon's Church.

Mr. T. Carpenter, of Halifax, N. S., and Mr. and Mrs. P. Carpenter, of Shawinigan Falls, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carpenter.

Miss Barker and Mrs. Lockhead, of Montreal, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. H. Morrow, which took place on Tuesday afternoon at Dalesville.

A very successful afternoon Tea and Sale was held in the School Room of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church on Saturday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The sum of upwards of \$260. was realized.

—Christmas Cooking with the homey touch! Call on Mrs. F. C. Morrison, 342 Main Street, and save yourself a pile of work by ordering home-cooked mince pies, cakes, etc. Or if planning social functions this season, phone Mr. Morrison (250) for special catering.

Patronize your home town. Buy your wood from the town of Lachute and help the unemployed. All the best of hardwood \$3.00 per cord of 18" wood.

Robert Todd, Town Officer.

—Attention is directed to the advertisement of Lachute Bakery, under the proprietorship of L. A. Fournier. The newest equipment and hygienic methods of bakery will ensure for local householders the finest of products; while an experienced city baker will specialize on fancy cookery, such as French pastry and cakes. Telephone 106

SCOUT NEWS

The scouts of the 1st. Lachute Troop met as usual on Wednesday of this week and during the evening several interesting games were played and instruction was given in First-Aid.

H. Deacon of the Wolf Patrol G. Leggett and H. Miles of the Crow Patrol, J. McGibbon, F. Stein and L. Kerr, of the Fox Patrol and E. Cowan and H. Lister of the Bull dog Patrol passed their compass test.

The patrol standing in the troop competition is as follows : Fox Patrol 334 points. Crow Patrol 332 points. Bull dog Patrol 331 points. Wolf Patrol 326 points.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Wm. H. Morrow and family wish to express their gratitude to friends and neighbours for sympathy shown and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

GAULEY.—In loving memory of our dear brother Ralph Gauley, who died on Dec. 5th., 1930.

Two years have gone and we miss him still, No one knows the silent heart ache, No one knows the bitter pain, But some day we hope to meet And greet each other once again. Tommy & Elsie.

CONSULT US—

For Building Materials of all kinds

Cottingham Supply Company Telephone 29

DEACON'S HAVE IT

Do you need anything for your home ?

Everything in the way of general Tools on hand

Are you building ? If so, we sell supplies.

Come to our store and see our electrical stock.

Oilcloth and linoleum of finest quality.

Now is the time to prepare for the winter.

Send for a colour sample book for our paints.

Have you inspected your stove pipes ?

All furnace requirements in stock.

Values in real bargains. See our hardware lines.

Electric Refrigerators for your inspection.

I n, day and night at our garage. Tel 26.

Tires, tubes and auto accessories complete.

Deacon's Store

Ford Automobile Agent

Lachute Mills

Phone 26

Fantaisies Parisiennes

is surely the right place to purchase your gifts.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Hosiery 84 cents

227 Main Street Phone 336 Lachute

Xmas Hampers for the Needy

To the benevolent Societies, Charitable institutions, churches and individuals who make a practice of dispensing Good Cheer to the less fortunate folk in our district, we are pleased to announce a lot of specially packed Hampers containing good wholesome food for distribution at Xmas time. These Hampers are in various sizes and contents.

Boy Scouts have kindly consented to deliver Hampers.

Xmas Parcel Paper

Be up-to-date and wrap your Xmas Gifts and Parcels in Cellophane

Get it at

HABIB'S, Brownsburg

New Business Opens in Lachute

French Pastry and choice variety of Cakes, baked under modern methods and equipment which will appeal to the housewives, can now be procured right in your town.

Come and visit our Store in the East Ward, or for service call

The Lachute Bakery

TEL. 106.

L. A. FOURNIER, Prop.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, December 1st., 1882.

Free: Fertile Government land in North Dakota. 9,000,000 Acres in Devil's Lake, Turtle Mountain, Mouse River. Free homes! Apply St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway.

Lumber: From 20c. to 25c. each can be had for 150,000 cedar and tamarac railway ties, at Lachute.

Sleighting at the Gore, Dalesville, Quebec and Toronto; but none here except on bare ground.

Two new safes have been shipped to Lachute Mills during the last two weeks—which indicates a flourishing business.

There is an effort on foot to establish an Inebriate Asylum at Lachute, for which aid is expected from the Dominion and Provincial governments.

There are now seventy five Catholic churches in New York City.

People have died in two Quebec neighborhoods, of yellow fever caught from bodies brought home from the United States for interment.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, December 6, 1907.

Mr. Wilbur Fraser, of Calumet, was in town on Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Campbell has just completed a commodious store-room and granary in the rear of his Main Street property. Mr. Stewart Campbell returned home from the West last evening.

At a meeting of the school commissioners, the Secretary reported receipt of \$35 from Macdonald College as a bonus for the encouragement of nature study.

After an illness of three years Willie Christie, second son of Mr. David Christie, of Centre Ward, passed away on Tuesday last at the age of 33.

A deputation of the W.C.T.U. workers waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to urge that an Act be passed prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes in the Dominion.

Mr. Guy Tombs, of Montreal, was in town on Tuesday, attending the funeral of his uncle the late Wm James.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday, Dec. 4th., will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Golden Text: "Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto thee do we give thanks; for that thy name is near thy wondrous works declare." (Psalms 75: 1).

The following Scriptural selections are among those comprised in the Lesson-Sermon: "Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God; which made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that therein is: which keepeth truth for ever." (Psalms 146: 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science brings to the body the sunlight of Truth, which invig-

A LETTER FROM HOME

Daughter has gone away to College. Son is working across the line. Cousin has left the old haunts, married, and settled out West.

You would like to tell them all the home-town happenings—news they are aching to hear. Yes, but you would rather do a day's washing or chop a cord of wood, than to sit down and write letters regularly every week!

But here's Christmas again! Why not send them *The Watchman* for a year, with all the news, good reading, and a weekly token of your remembrance? A moderately priced gift, at \$1.50—no packing, no mailing; the publishers do that for you.

orates and purifies. Christian Science acts as an alternative, neutralizing error with Truth. It changes the secretions, expels humors, dissolves tumors, relaxes rigid muscles, restores carious bones to soundness." (Page 162.)

Hints for Homebodies

Specially written for Readers of The Watchman.
By JESSIE ALLAN BROWN

HOME MADE TOYS

Many a man has more time than money, these days, and it would be a good year to interest them in making toys for the family for Christmas. It is not a bit too early to get started, as they must be made in the dark of the night, after the wee folks are in bed.

Toys that Daddy has made, his very own self, have an appeal that no other toy ever has—if you doubt it, just try and see for yourself. Children have an amazing pride in them. I heard our young lad boasting the other day: "This is a boat my Daddy made for my brother and now it's mine." The proud possessive tones of those "my's" was lovely to hear.

Now as to the type of toy that can be made successfully at home. Wooden toys are the best, such as trucks, cars, boats, and equipment for train-stations, bridges, freight sheds, waiting pavilions, somaphores, signals and so on. You will notice the boys' toys come first.

Girls enjoy playing with these too, but they may have some of their very own. A doll's house is a treasure for almost any girl. These may be made from a box with the front made removable. Of course, there will be an upstairs and downstairs, and several rooms. Part of the furniture may be made, part may be purchased, and it is well to leave considerable to be acquired. One lad in his teens made considerable money last year in making doll's houses for sale. Beds and furniture may be made for the dolls too, but of a larger size than used in the doll's house.

We have a truck that was home made that has stood about twelve years hard use and abuse and is still going strong. It has been the envy of the boys in several neighborhoods. The boat I spoke of above, was originally a model of a steam trawler. Whether it was beset by barnacles or just what happened to it, I am not prepared to say, however it lost its bottom. Because it was the easiest way to repair it, a flat bottom was put on. This flat-bottomed boat has been a great success as it will travel by land or water and travels many a mile across the floors as an auxiliary to an electric train. Rumors of a tug and an assortment of barges are in the offing. These will be useful in the lake, or in the bath tub and will be equally at home on the carpet. So we found by experience that flat bottom boats have their advantages.

So, remember, fathers, that children will look back with

pride and pleasure on the toys that you make for them, but the ones that are bought by money alone will be forgotten.

MOLASSES

"Lasses and bread! Many a child thinks it a treat, and many another would, if they ever had a chance to find out about it. Molasses is a good food; it has the minerals that the more refined sugars have lost by the wayside in the process of refining. It has plenty of iron and will help to give us good red blood. Make a point of using molasses and brown sugar in a part of your cooking each week.

Molasses sandwiches and milk to drink make a wholesome well-balanced combination for either breakfast or supper for the children. Molasses is a slippery customer to deal with, but I try a few tricks myself in making those molasses sandwiches. I butter only one slice of bread and butter it very generously, then I spread the other slice with 'lasses and pop them together. Try spreading molasses on a piece of buttered bread. Just try it once and you will never try it again. The molasses skids all over and ends by being any place but on the bread.

Here are a few molasses recipes.

GINGER BREAD

1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 cup molasses
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup boiling water
2 1/2 cups flour
1 egg
1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves, ginger.

Cream the butter and sugar, add molasses and well beaten egg. Add the soda, dissolved in a cup of boiling water. Stir in the sifted flour and spices. Pour in a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees.

Hot ginger bread makes a delicious dessert. Try it with either of the following sauces:

HARD SAUCE

Cream 1-3 cup butter, add gradually 1 cup of brown sugar. Continue stirring until very creamy. Add a grating of nutmeg if desired.

MOLASSES SAUCE

1 cup light molasses
1-3 cup hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
3/4 cup chopped raisins
Bring molasses, water and vinegar to boiling point and boil slowly for eight minutes. Add raisins and serve hot.

—The Christmas Season is coming near and those who require some nicely printed personal Greeting Cards would do well to call in at the Watchman Office and inspect our stock. Moderate prices and quick service.

"Indianapolis News"—

What Gandhi needs is a thick steak, some mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits, some baked beans with tomato sauce, and a large wedge of apple pie a la mode; also a shirt and trousers.

Assaly's Bargain Sale

Now is the time to prepare for Xmas. We have a large stock of Dry Goods which are selling at reduced prices from now until the New Year.

35% REDUCTION

Our Specials,—

Ladies' Coats, reg. \$25. for \$12.95
Men's Coats, reg. \$18. for \$12.75

Watch our Specials every week.

Flour and Feed

Five Roses Flour

Robert Hamilt

Agent

Telephone 249

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 11

THE CHRISTIAN USE OF LEISURE

Nehemiah 8:9-13; Zechariah 8:4-5; Matthew 11:16-19; Mark 6:30-32; 1 Corinthians 10:23-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. 1 Cor. 10:31.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Watching Children Play.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Pleasing God in Our Games.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Best Way to Rest and Play.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian's Rest and Recreation.

The topic of today's lesson is rather a strange one to attempt to set to the texts selected by the lesson committee. By leisure is meant freedom from one's regular occupation. The instructed Christian gladly uses his leisure in the worship and service of God.

1. Hearing the Word of God Read (Neh. 8:9-13).

The people turned aside from their common interests and demanded from Ezra, the scribe, the reading of God's word. The Mosaic economy provided regular periods for cessation from secular activities, such as the Sabbath, the Sabbatic Year and the Year of Jubilee, so as to afford recreation and spiritual refreshment to the people. In the case of these Jews, this period of reading of the Word of God meant not only physical refreshment, but spiritual revival.

1. Conviction of sin (v. 9). "The word of God is quick and powerful" (Heb. 4:12). It brings conviction of sin (Acts 2:37).

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12). Forgiveness follows perception and confession of sin. When the sinner is forgiven, God would have him enter into joy. Continued mourning would not atone for sins that are past. "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

3. Blessing to be shared with others (vv. 10-12). True joy manifests itself in giving to others. Pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (James 1:27).

4. Obedience of the people. From the reading of the Scriptures they found the Feast of Tabernacles had long been neglected. They kept the feast in a way that had not been known since the days of Joshua (v. 17).

11. Children Playing (Zech. 8:4-5). Playing is natural to children. Zechariah pictures a time when the streets of Jerusalem shall be safe for the play of children. This will be realized when Jesus Christ reigns as King.

111. The Need of a Vacation (Mark 6:30-32).

The tragic death of John the Baptist had taken place, and the disciples had just returned from a strenuous missionary tour. Christ perceived their need and invited them to come apart with him for a time of rest. It is a grave mistake to assume, because we are engaged in the Lord's work and the need is so urgent, that a vacation can be dispensed with. Such periods are needed in order that we may work again.

This retreat, called by Christ, was for the purpose of hearing a report of their work, to take counsel about the work, and to be refreshed by prayer.

IV. Do All Things for the Glory of God (1 Cor. 10:23-33).

The occasion for this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude toward things sacrificed unto idols. In mingling with society many perplexing questions arise such as, amusements, way of spending Sunday, way of spending a vacation, enjoyment of luxuries, etc. This portion of God's Word contains principles adequate for guidance in all of these matters.

1. "All things are lawful for me" (v. 23). This declaration is limited, of course, by things which are right in themselves. It is not true that a Christian is free to do things which are wrong in themselves. He can only indulge in lawful things as they are expedient and unto edification.

2. "Let no man seek his own" (v. 24). The Christian's law of life is unselfishness. The one dominated by love considers the other's interest rather than his own.

3. "Do all to the glory of God" (v. 31). This is the grand and supreme life of the Christian. In all our concerns we should have God's glory before us constantly. How could one ask God's blessing upon the intoxicating cup, dancing, gambling, theater going, Sunday desecration, etc.?

4. "Give no occasion for anyone to stumble" (v. 32). We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion for their downfall.

5. Follow the example of Jesus Christ (1 Cor. 11:1). Christ gave up all for the sake of others.

He Is With Us

Wherever we be, whatsoever we are doing, in all our work, in our busy daily life, in all schemes and undertakings, in public trusts, and in private retreats, he is with us, and all we do is spread before him. Do it, then, as to the Lord.

Contrast

In the scientific and natural world, men obey no further than they understand; in the spiritual world they understand no further than they obey.

Try Miss McFarlane's Favorite Recipe for BISCUITS

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons Magic
2 cups pastry flour 2 Baking Powder
(or 1 1/2 cups 2 tablespoons
bread flour) shortening
3/4 cup milk, or half milk and half water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the chilled shortening. Now add the chilled liquid to make soft dough. Tow dough onto a floured board and do not handle more than is necessary. Roll or pat out with hands to about 1/4 inch thickness. Cut out with a floured biscuit cutter. Place on slightly greased pan or baking sheet and bake in hot oven at 450° F. 12 to 15 minutes.



"For Light, Flaky Biscuits use Magic Baking Powder,"

says Miss M. McFarlane, dietitian of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto



"I RECOMMEND Magic because I know it is pure, and free from harmful ingredients."

Miss McFarlane's opinion is based on a thorough knowledge of food chemistry, and on close study of food effects upon the body. On practical cooking experience, too.

Most dietitians in public institutions, like Miss McFarlane, use Magic exclusively. Because it is always uniform, dependable, and gives consistently better baking results.

And Magic is the favorite of Canadian housewives. It outsells all other baking powders combined.

You'll find Magic makes all your baked foods unusually light and tender... and gives you the same perfect results every time.

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



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

Meets every Tuesday night 8 p.m. in McArthur's Hall
A. CLARKE, Noble Grand
J. DUNCAN, Rec.-Sec.
Visiting Brethren always Welcome

CHOICE MEATS

Fish, Vegetables, and Fruits in Season.

PHILIPPE LEFEBVRE

Telephone 87, or entrust your orders for Courtesy and attention at our up-to-date store, on

FOUNDRY STREET

La fierte francaise

Many attractive up-to-date dresses and sweaters may be had at reasonable prices. We invite you to see our delicate styles of clothing for ladies and children.

Brownsburg
Near Princess Theatre

Your Wants Supplied

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Lumbering Tools, Chains, Axes,
Saws, Pumps, Pipe & Fittings,
Window Glass, Putty, Paints,
Radio Batteries and General
Hardware.

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Lachute Mills

Finest Groceries

Select groceries, including the very best of tinned goods, butter and cheese, cold meats etc., always freshly stocked. "SERVICE" is what we give. Phone us; we will be sure to satisfy you.

Campbell Registered

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Telephone 50

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Wide and Up-to-date Choice of
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Quick Service on Watchmaking
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Bethany Street, Lachute

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Up-to-date Hair Dresser
152 Foundry Street
Phone 47 for appointment.

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Shop in the C. P. R. yard, Lachute,
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N. W. BOYD, Prop.
Try us for service.
68 Robert Street, Lachute, Que.
Residence: 89 Robert Street.



What happened between you two while I was gone I don't know. I don't care what. But I can guess—finding you two out here together, sneaked away from the post at night. Now, after that . . . You've told her you wanted to marry her. That's what you're going to do. You're not going to put it off; you won't spring something about taking her out to Edmonton or Ottawa; you won't be given any benefit of the doubt. You'll marry her here at Endurance! Before you leave! You'll either do that, or I'll come down there to your cabin and I'll settle with you the way you thought I was going to do tonight!"

He turned on his heel and left them. As he went out along the slope toward the post, he was realizing, with bitterness of heart, that his sacrifice eighteen months ago, the greatest sacrifice a man can be called upon to make, had been worse than futile. It had cost him dearly, it had brought pain to Joyce, it had brought them tonight to their hour of separation. And yet, through his bitter mood ran the knowledge that in his sacrifice he had set all personal desires aside and had kept faith with a partner dead and had held sacred his promise to Curt Spaulding, until Elizabeth herself had made that promise impossible of fulfillment.

Again he lived over that hour when he came upon a trapper's deserted, snow-drifted hut, and found Curt there, stricken with the disease, with both lungs frozen, deserted by his

in his manner. In his dejected head, in his slow beaten gait, let her know he was aware she deliberately had gone away in these last minutes and deliberately had abandoned a parting talk with him.

As Alan went slowly past the garden, unconscious of the lightning flashes, thinking only that Joyce, who had burned his picture and his gift, was now refusing a last hour with him, he heard a voice in the windy blackness. It sounded like his name. In surprise he whirled toward the arbor of morning glories and as he stood there, listening he heard it again—his name—Joyce's voice, half-sobbing:

"Alan! Don't—don't go. . . I'm—I'm here. . ."

CHAPTER XIV
The North's Call

As she worked on a report that evening in the little library nook, Joyce would pause now and then and listen intently, with her dark eyes peering into the blackness outside the window.

It was time for Alan to be returning with Bill and Ted from a patrol down the Mackenzie. In the sharp vigorous gusts of October wind she kept thinking she heard the drone of the launch. Across the room from her, on a blanket-padded couch, little Marion Montgomery had fallen asleep over a picture book, her tiny moccasins off, one arm hanging over the couch. In the deep dreamless sleep of babyhood the little tot was oblivious of the threat and snarl of autumnal wind swirling around the cabin. If there was any sacrifice in having that airy little companion in her home Joyce had not yet become aware of it.

The report she was working on was a statement to her former bureau chief in Ottawa of the money expended in her work among the Indian women around Endurance.

During a lull in the wind she suddenly heard the unmistakable sound of the big police boat skimming up the wave-tossed Mackenzie. Putting aside her report, Joyce ceased being Deputy Indian Agent at Fort Endurance. N. W. T., and became the wife of Inspector Baker, officer commanding there. With a glance at the sleeping tot she flung a cape about her shoulders and went out the cabin and ran down the dark winding terrace toward the wharf.

When the yellow eye of the launch drew near, Joyce saw a tall figure step upon the prow half-deck and stand ready with the painter chain.

When he jumped out upon the planking, jerked the launch alongside and lapped the painter around a pier-head, he turned to her, hat in hand, reproaching her:

"Girl, girl, you shouldn't have come down here, in this raw wet wind. You've got to begin learning to be careful—"

Pedneault snapped off the launch searchlight; and as the two men began gathering their packs together, in the mantling darkness Joyce silenced Alan's reproach, rising on tiptoe, oblivious of his wet slicker and the cold steel of his gun buckle.

After supper, when Alan had made himself regimental again after the six days hard patrol, he stepped out into the living room where Joyce was finishing her report.

She beckoned him over to her, holding out several letters which had come for him on the Chipewyan mail. She had not opened them; but now when he brought a chair beside her, she read them with him.

Buzzard had dashed off a page from his apartment address in Winnipeg. He had "done" a couple dozen fairs and pumpkin shows in his new De-Havilland, but had found that line too tame. Right now he was flying the Winnipeg-Edmonton lap of the Air Mail. Next spring he was going to boss the "smoke hawk" division of the Manitoba Fire Prevention, with a circus of ten scouting planes under him.

"Some time this winter (he post-scripted), we might put skis on the crate and hop down north to visit you. But Alan, you find out first if Joyce holds anything against me for telling you she burned that rainbow scarf. I don't think she ever has forgiven me."

Joyce looked up, laughing, but with a catch in her voice as she remembered that haunting day.

"Did you notice the 'we,' Alan? He puts her into a postscript! She's just a mere afterthought! Who is she?"

"Louise of Kamloops is all I know," Alan answered.

The next envelope was an enigma. It contained no message, no writing—nothing but two pictures. One was a panorama of a large country estate, with lawns, servant quarters, gardens, orchards. The other showed an imposing town residence, a stone building overgrown by ivy, with a limousine

waiting in the driveway. Puzzled, Alan looked at the pictures twice, searched in the envelope for a possible note, glanced again at the address. And then, as he studied the crest of the envelope, he started. "This was from Ellenbeth! That insignia was the Lamroth-Haskell crest! Since Haskell married her and they left the North, they had written to no one at Endurance; but Alan had heard that Haskell, transferred to a small detachment in the Kootenay coal fields, had resigned and gone east.

Suddenly understanding the pictures, Alan looked up and met Joyce's eyes, and he saw that she too understood. In a kind of scorn she remarked:

"That's like Elizabeth, isn't it, Alan? She wants you to realize she's got a country estate and town house and uniformed chauffeur and all the things that—that—"

"Say it!" Alan bade. "—All the things I'd never been able to give her. She's trying to rub it in. Yes, it's like her, Joyce."

"Sometimes I pity her a little—with him, Alan."

"I wouldn't say that, Joyce. I knew her better than you did. I'd say, God pity him—with her!"

With a gesture of finality he flipped the pictures contemptuously into the fireplace.

Later, when the lights of the post were out, when the fire logs had burned to red coals and Joyce had carried her sleepy little charge away to bed, they went outside the cabin.

In the night sky they heard the honking of Arctic geese, last of the migrants, winging swiftly south; and they had the feeling that in the illimitable woods all furry creatures were seeking out warm dens and storing food for the Frozen Moons. Up and down the wilderness rivers and far-flung over the Strong-Woods, a whisper had gone abroad of a mighty change brooding—a whisper that drove less courageous things into headlong flight, yet was but a challenge to those more valiant of heart. The spirit of winter was in the air tonight; and Alan and Joyce were welcoming it. Here in the far North they had lived through other winters; they knew the savagery of those Moons and their white silent beauty, too. They had work to keep them busy during the long Dark, and a home against the blind swirling blizzards, and the vista of a life together here in this far land of their choosing.

[THE END.]

'WARE CARBON MONOXIDE!

Now is the time when greater care should be taken to safeguard the lives of all motorists when taking their cars out in the morning. There have been far too many deaths in the past caused through this deadly gas you cannot see, smell, taste or feel and when it kills, it kills without warning and how simple it is to avoid the danger of becoming overcome by carbon monoxide.

When you go to the garage for your car, the first thing is to throw open wide the garage doors and see that they stay open. Your first thought at all times should be your safety; the car is only a secondary consideration. You will in all probability find that the engine is cold; it may take some time warming up but the chief point of all to consider is the fact that the exhaust from all gasoline engines contains the deadly carbon monoxide and that is where you have to look out.

Quebec Safety League has for many years been endeavouring to make every man and woman realize the dangers of gas poisoning. Last winter a special campaign was organized for the purpose of educating the public to the dangers of this gas. Posters were sent out to all the industry, schools, etc., with a request that they be posted in a conspicuous place and this year the same will be carried out. The public must realize how dangerous it is. Life is worth a lot, not to be thrown away.

Lawyer (to flustered witness) Now, sir, did you, or did you not, on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant or anyone else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer me, yes or no. Bewildered Witness—Yes or no what?

The Season is on!

—And have you thought it wise to stock up with cans of tasty quick-served meats and desserts? Don't let callers catch you unawares. Or when planning to entertain, telephone 136 for the choicest meats and freshest supplies.

Jos. Speight, Butcher

It's good for a man to be contented but no good for the place he lives in. Contented people never stir up things, or throw light into dark corners, or let air into stuffy places.

CALIFORNIA RHEUMATISM HERB

The greatest cure for Rheumatism ever known. Scores have been permanently relieved by these Herbs. Write for particulars to Henry J. Wood, Lachute. X.

SUPERIOR COURT

Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 4653

Dame ANNA DESFORGES,
wife of FABIEN GASCON,
agent, of the village of Grenville,
district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff,

-VS-

FABIEN GASCON aforesaid,
Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted in the present cause, on the 21st. day of November 1932.

GERARD RAYMOND,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

D1-2c.

PENMAN'S COMBINATIONS

Men's No. 95 -- \$2.65 pair

W. BANFORD & SON

AUTO PAINTING

Latest Colors and Decorations. Spot Repairs and Polishing of automobiles, also Carriages, Furniture and Signs.

CLAUDE St. JACQUES

43 Robert Street, Lachute

Four Watches Given Away Free

Continuing our policy of last December, in an effort to stimulate home buying, we are giving away four watches or if preferred any other article in our store of equal value, during the month of December. Starting on Dec. 1st. tickets will be given with each purchase of \$1.00 during the week, and on Saturday nights at 9 p.m. drawings will take place. First watch to be given on Dec. 10th., and one on each Saturday following. These are standardized, guaranteed watches, ladies or gentlemen, of a nationally advertised make.

With each purchase of \$1.00 you are given 1 ticket, \$2.00 2 tickets, etc.

Mr. Germain Filion, Town Clerk, has kindly consented to do the drawing for the first watch on Dec. 10, at 9 p.m.

F. E. Earle, Jeweller, Main Street, Lachute

Men's Working Clothes

Whether in the Mill or Outdoors
—Winter demands warmth and
durability in clothes for the
working man. Look over our
stock.

John McFaul & Son

Telephone No. 8.

Main Street.

- DRY CLEANING -

Dry Cleaning, and Steam Pressing
Old garments made to look new

- H. SABOURIN -

68 Foundry Street.

Lachute, Que.



LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Subject: "The Incomparable
Insight and Power of Jesus
Christ".

7 p.m., Evening Service.

2.30 p.m., East Settlement.

Welcome to all Services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 4th., 1932.

10 a.m., Sunday School and
Pastor's Bible Class.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Subject: The World to which
Jesus Came.

7 p.m., Evening Worship. Sub-
ject: Childhood and Youth of
the Time of the birth of Jesus.

This service will be preceded by
a short song service from 6.40.

All are cordially invited.

Friday, Dec. 2nd., at 8.15 p.m.

Young People's Meeting in
charge of Dolly Steere.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

DALESVILLE.

Bible School 10 a.m.

Service 11 a.m.

BROWNSBURG.

Bible School 2 p.m.

Service 3 p.m.

LACHUTE.

Gospel Service 7 p.m.

(Beginning with 15 minutes
Song Service.)

Subject: "IS THERE A HELL?"

All are cordially invited.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter.

10 a.m., Sabbath School

7 p.m., Evening Worship.

Wednesday 7.30 p.m., B.Y.P.U.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meet-
ing.

A welcome to All.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist

Church Services are held every

Sunday, as follows:—

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m., (Bi-Ling-
ual).

No morning service on the

2nd. Sunday of each month.

Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

MARGARET RODGER

MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Visitors made welcome at all

services.

LAKEFIELD PARISH

Sunday, Dec. 4th., 1932.

Holy Trinity Church, Lake-
field 10.30 a.m.

St. Paul's Church, Dunany

2.30 p.m.

All Welcome.

Canada,

Province of Quebec

District of Terrebonne.

No. 4643.

SUPERIOR COURT

Dame BERNADETTE MAR-

TIN, wife common as to prop-
erty of Joseph Bertrand, bailiff,

of the Town of St-Jerome, dis-
trict of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff.

vs.

The said JOSEPH BERTRAND

Defendant.

An action for separation of

property has been taken on the

19th. of November, 1932.

St-Jerome, this 28th. of Nov-
ember 1932.

(Signed)

CAMILLE L. de MARTIGNY,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

D-10-1-c.

CHEAP RATES

Ottawa Winter Fare good go-
ing from Nov. 28th. to Dec. 2nd.

Return Limit Dec. 3rd. Return

fare \$3.20.

∴ District News ∴

CUSHING

Mrs. James McAllister of
Hawkesbury, Ont., also Capt. J.
D. Weir of St. Anne de Bellevue,
and son Kenneth, were guests of
Mrs. T. Weir Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. A. G. Graham spent Sun-
day and Monday in Montreal.

Crossing between Cushing
and Chute-au-Blondeau must be
made by small boat now, as Mr.
Cousineau has laid his ferry up
for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and
son Allan were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. James Catton of Lachute
on Wednesday of last week.

The Ladies of the W.C.T.U.
who attended the meeting at the
United Church Manse in St. An-
drews East on Tuesday of last
week spent a very enjoyable af-
ternoon, hearing reports of the

doings at Aylmer Convention,
and making plans for the win-
ter months, also provision for
packing the box of Quilts and
clothing for the needy in Mon-
treal. Mrs. Mcaskill and her
mother were hostesses at this
meeting.

At a previous meeting in St.
Andrews, at the home of Miss
Pitcairn a treat was much en-
joyed, in the form of a talk given
by Miss Beulah Graham of the
Italian Mission of Montreal. Miss
Graham held the interest of
everyone by her humorous
description of the work she loves
so much. Miss Graham issued
an invitation to any one inter-
ested, to visit the Mission and
see for themselves what is being
done with some of the mission-
ary money contributed.

An invitation was also issued
at the Aylmer Convention, to in-
terested parties, to visit the
Sailors' Institute in Montreal
any Saturday night, to see the
work being done in that direc-
tion by the W.C.T.U. and other
societies.

BOWLING

Maroons Nov. 24.

E. Craig 115 145 134—394

J. Carroll 113 133 145—391

I. Fulton 121 170 146—437

J. Belanger 125 121 173—419

D. score 145 121 113—379

Total 2020

Lacut Bowlers.

J. Lafleur 101 112 104—317

E. Steele 132 142 140—414

A. Laurin 104 121 116—341

H. Scott 144 132 135—421

C. Wheatley 96 98 90—284

Total 1777

Wanderers Nov. 29.

P. Lahaie 124 123 124—371

I. Fulton 131 114 147—392

W. Jolicoeur 134 111 149—394

Constantineau

H. Dion 137 186 132—455

109 111 124—344

Total 1946

All Stars.

A. Larocque 113 160 182—455

G. Graham 167 153 126—446

O. Racine 113 141 147—401

Cunningham 148 120 120—388

W. Reilly 132 154 168—454

Total 2144

Brownsburg Ladies. Nov. 30

Mrs. Maitland 158 106 134

Mrs. Donaldson 97 124 132

Mrs. Kettle 94 181 111

Miss McGibbon 122 134 139

Miss Elliott 138 198 196

Total 2059

Lachute Ladies.

Miss A. Berniquier 154 146 121

Miss V. Paul 113 112 157

Miss F. Lavigne 158 109 147

Mrs. Graham 79 160 120

Miss H. Drysdale 109 124 119

Total 1928

LEAGUE STANDING

Games played Won Lost Pts.

All Stars 9 7 2 7

Maroons 9 7 2 7

Independents 9 6 3 6

Wanderers 9 4 5 4

L. Bowlers 9 1 8 1

FINANCIAL AGENT

C. G. CREW

245 Main St., Lachute

(Tel. Lachute 81)

910 Confederation Building

Montreal

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Vida Brophy of Ottawa,
was the guest of the Misses
Walsh for several days last
week.

The W.A. of the Anglican
Church met at the home of the
Rev. R. S. and Mrs. Booy last
Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Snow and daughter
Dorothy were here for a few
days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Macdonnell.

The Committee of the St. An-
drews East Library wish to
take this opportunity of thank-
ing Miss M. E. Dewar for her
kind donation of books to the
new library.

Mrs. L. H. Bezanson returned
Saturday evening after spend-
ing several weeks in Nova
Scotia.

Professor and Mrs. Mendel
were in town Monday, on ac-
count of the death of his uncle,
the late Mr. Robert Jones.

Miss Mary Toner returned to
Montreal Sunday night, after
spending a number of months at
her home.

On Friday evening last the
Reading Circle were entertained
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.
Charman. The main feature of
the programme was a very able
paper on the Labour Problem
by Mr. Charman, followed by a
lively forum of discussion, in
which various points of view
were considered. The fragrant
coffee and delicious confections
served in the glow of the log fire
added in no small degree to the
charm of a delightful evening.

It is rumored that the rich qual-
ity of the chicken sandwiches
was due to the culinary art of
two grey haired butlers.

The social and intellectual life
of this old town is not allowed
to vegetate. The activities of
the Reading Circle and Fellow-
ship Group are furnishing a
wholesome stimulus to all their
members. On Tuesday evening

last Mr. Rackstraw, principal of
our Model School, gave a very
illuminating description of
Egyptian Art. The lecture was
illustrated by numerous plates
and marvellously coloured silk
panels painted by Mr. Rack-
straw himself, which were a re-
velation of the wonders of the
Land of the Pharaohs.

LAKEFIELD

Mr. Green is staying at his
country residence for a short
visit.

Mrs. Williamson entertained
the ladies of the W. A. on Wed-
nesday, and after the devotional
and business and social proceed-
ings were over, served dainty re-
freshments to the goodly num-
ber present. All united in ex-
pressing their appreciation of a
pleasant afternoon.

Archdeacon Overing with his
son Mr. Laurence Overing spent
last week-end at the parsonage.

The various patients among
the school children who have
been away with whooping cough
are now on the way to recovery.

Although still confined to the
house Mr. James Arnott's condi-
tion is greatly improved; his
many friends are glad indeed
that this much respected mem-
ber of our community is in com-
parative comfort after his long
illness.

Miss Wilma Evans has return-
ed to her home, after a visit
with relatives in Montreal; and
is steadily recovering after her
recent illness.

Our energetic young folk are
busily practicing for the Christ-
mas Tree entertainment which
is D.V. to take place on Thurs-
day, Dec. 22nd. It is expected
that this year's programme will
be equal to their previous efforts

Hampers for the Needy.
Are you interested in helping
out some folk who are less for-
tunate than you? If so, read
Habib's Advert on page 5 of this
issue.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Stella Scott spent the
week-end at her home in La-
chute.

Mr. W. W. Horwood, of Mon-
treal, was a week-end guest at
Mountain Rest Farm.

Mr. Willis Seale visited with
friends in Brownsburg over the
week-end.

Mr. Henry McManee arrived
on Sunday last to spend a few
days at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Robinson.

We are sorry to report the
serious illness of Mr. J. McNish,
who is confined to his bed with
pneumonia. His wife was cal-
led from her home in Lachute
on Friday last to attend him.

The many friends of Mr. and
Mrs. R. N. Goodfellow congrat-
ulate them on the arrival of a
baby girl, born Friday, Nov.
25th. Mrs. Goodfellow is at the
home of her mother in Montreal,
where her sister Miss L. Jensen,
R. N., is in attendance. Father
and daughter will celebrate their
birthdays together as Mr. Good-
fellow also was born on Nov.
25th.

On Wednesday Evening, Nov.
23rd., Laurentian Rest was the
scene of a re-union of the Hoc-
key Club supporters, when Mr.
and Mrs. Watson opened up
their home for a card party.

The game of "500" was played
at 6 tables with Miss O.
Boyd and Rev. W. J. H. Lummis
carrying off the honours, and
consolation prizes going to Miss
A. Seale and Mr. C. Campbell.

Bridge was played at 3 tables,
the winners being Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Seale, Miss A. McCul-
lough and Mr. J. Baumele received
consolation prizes.

The Club funds were increas-
ed by \$11.25, thanks to Mr. and
Mrs. Watson for their generos-
ity in supplying the place and re-
freshments for such a gather-
ing.

Free! Free!

It's very little you get for
nothing these days, but Frank
Earle is giving away watches!
Get the particulars in his Adver-
tisement on Page 7.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. Wilfred Hartley of Mont-
real, and daughter Muriel were
Sunday guests of Mrs. Hartley
Sr.

Miss Whelehan spent Monday
with her sister Mrs. R. Fun-
cheon at Monalea.

Messrs. L. Hartley and A. In-
nes spent several days in Mont-
real last week.

The "Argenteuil" and crew
are away on their last trip be-
fore the closing of navigation
down the river to Lachine.

The Misses Dorothy & Helen
Weir were hostesses on Friday
evening last at a pleasant little
party the guests including the
pupils of No. 2 school and the
members of the Mission Band.

Local hunters are out in force
this week making use of the few
days remaining of the season
for deer hunting.

BROWNSBURG

There was a large attendance
at the Health Unit's clinic on
Friday afternoon.

Miss McPherson entertained
a number of friends to a Bridge
on Friday last.

Mrs. H. Gardiner spent the
week-end in Montreal visiting
her niece, Miss Brosseau.

Mr. Jas. Reid was in Mont-
real on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd
and family were in Montreal
for the week-end.

Several from here attended
the funeral of the late Mrs. W.
H. Morrow at Dalesville, on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Rushbrooke enter-
tained to a miscellaneous shower
in honour of Miss C. Edwards
whose marriage to Mr. Sam
King takes place shortly.

LOOK! MAGIC!



NO LUMPS!
NEVER RUNNY!
NEVER TOO THICK!
ALWAYS
CREAMY SMOOTH!

A LEMON CREAM PIE FILLING MADE WITHOUT COOKING!

Farewell to that long, old cornstarch
method, in a double boiler! Here's
a lemon pie filling that thickens up
—without cooking—right in the mix-
ing bowl! And it's delicious! A cus-
tardy-rich filling that will make
your lemon pie famous!

Try it—and try that same lemon
mixture (minus the eggs, if you like)
in a Lemon Sauce, or an Ice Box
Cake, or a Pudding. It's a short-cut
to all sorts of good things!

*MAKE NO MISTAKE—Be sure you use the right kind of milk in this recipe

—Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Although evaporated milk is
fine for many uses, it simply won't work in this magic recipe.

MAGIC LEMON CREAM PIE

1-1/3 cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Sweet-
ened Condensed Milk*

1/2 cup lemon juice

Grated rind 1 lemon or 1/4 tea-
spoon lemon extract

2 egg yolks Baked pie shell

Blend together Eagle Brand Sweetened
Condensed Milk, lemon juice, grated
lemon rind (or extract) and egg yolks.

Pour into baked pie shell.

Cover with meringue made by beating
2 egg whites until stiff and adding 2
tablespoons granulated sugar. Bake until
brown in a moderate oven (350°). Chill
before serving.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVII.

LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 8th., 1932.

No. 50.

Anlon Young Finds Favor with Toronto Critics

"Another event of the Toronto week was the joint recital by Reginald Stewart, piano, and Anlon Young, a Canadian baritone who has achieved considerable success in opera in Europe. Mr. Young is one of the most effortless singers on the stage; he looks like a very nice young man of the hunting set who has consented to oblige the hostess with "Boys of the Old Brigade", and he sings Caldara and Giordano arias with admirable mastery and a lovely quality of tone and great purity of diction in three languages. Having taken up his residence in Toronto, Mr. Anlon Young should be a valuable acquisition to the concert strength of the city, and an influence in favor of good vocal style."

—Toronto Saturday Night.

Neighboring Highways to be Maintained through Season

It has been announced by the Provincial Highways Department that, among the routes to be kept open for traffic this winter, Highway No. 8 from Montreal will be maintained to St. Eustache, and Highway No. 11 will be maintained from Montreal as far as St. Jerome. It is expected the road will be kept open from St. Jerome to Ste. Agathe until Jan. 1st., but this has not been officially confirmed.

Progress of Browns'g Scouts Christmas Relief Work

Appeal for Local Assistance

Small food parcels for relief purposes have commenced to trickle into the barrels placed in Brownsburg stores. However, much more is needed if the Scout campaign is to be successful. Surely all those who have had steady work and have been practically untouched by the depression can afford, at least, \$1.00 towards the purchase of some food commodities for those who are in need. If only this small sum was allotted by those in Brownsburg, who have no understanding of the despair caused by hunger, ample food would be provided for present purposes. Don't put off good intentions—the time is too short. There are undernourished children in our midst—children to whom the spirit of Christmas will have no meaning unless their needs are satisfied. No appeal other than your own conscience is necessary. Surely you will not ignore such promptings at this season of the year. Have you parcelled up those old abandoned toys of the children's yet? Now is the time for action! Let father find the paper and string while mother gathers up the toys... Tonight's the time—and Junior will leave them at the Club tomorrow.

And what about those single men who have no responsibilities? There are so many of you. Subjugate your pride for a good cause. What satisfaction and joy you will have after leaving an order at the store that will bring joy and hope to those who are not so fortunate. If you get hot under the collar at the thought of going to a store for such a purpose, unobtrusively do your part by getting a Committee-man, Rover or Scout, to make your purchases for you.

Some day a turn of the wheel may place us in the position of needing help. Charity is a word that is not applicable. Kindness to those of our own species is what is needed; whether they be of different colour or different denomination, we are all human.

MISSIONARY TALK

A pleasant evening was spent in the Baptist Church, Lachute, on Thursday last, when Rev. L. Davey, Missionary on furlough from Liberia, Africa, gave a most interesting talk on his work there and showed a large number of curios. Mr. Davey has many warm friends in this vicinity who are glad to meet him again and to hear of the experience which he, Mrs. Davey, and other missionaries are meeting with, in far off lands.

Accidentally Shot at Cushing

Part of Hand Amputated

A young man, Romeo Troupier, while aiming at a rabbit in J. Lavigne's bush, Cushing, on Monday last, tripped and the gun discharged wounding his left hand. The shot and his cry for assistance were heard by Messrs. W. and S. Robert and T. Derrick who immediately went to his aid and took him to Dr. Lallier, of St. Andrews East, the latter conveying him to the hospital at Hawkesbury, where it was found that amputation of three fingers and part of his hand was necessary.

Mr. Troupier, formerly of Plantaganet, has been spending the past few months with Mr. O. Brosseau.

Scouts' Repair Shop Still Needs Toys

Members of the 1st. Lachute Troop Boy Scouts met as usual Wednesday of this week.

During the evening instruction was given in signalling and knot-tying and a number of toys were repaired for the Xmas Gift campaign.

A series of interesting games were also played.

The Patrol standings of the troop competition are as follows:

Fox Patrol 349 points.
Bull dog Patrol 348 points.
Wolf Patrol 347 points.
Crow Patrol 346 points.
The Court of Honour met for a short time after dismissal.

Readers of *The Watchman* having any suitable contributions for the "Toy Repair Shop", such as discarded or damaged playthings, are asked to notify the Boy Scouts without delay.

Canada Will Continue to Produce Leading Hockeyists

Essential Difference in U. S. Style of Skating.

Although there has been some concern in certain parts of Canada that before many years have passed hockey players of United States will prove superior to Canadians there is one lover of the sport not worrying about it. Lester Patrick, shrewd coach of the New York Rangers, commented at some length on the situation. While his Stanley Cup hopefuls were charging dizzily around the arena surface, preparing for the season's opening, Patrick answered an emphatic "No" when queried on the subject.

"Just as the American youngster takes to baseball and bootlegging," said the Ranger coach, "the Canadian boy takes to the ice. Canadians skate from the hips, with long, vigorous strides, while the Americans skate from the knees, with short, choppy strides, which inevitably reduce speed and power."

"Of course," he proceeded, "the United States has produced some of the world's greatest speed skaters, but this does not call for the strength and stamina hockey does. Then again, Americans are peculiarly geared to high pressure competition."

Perrault to Seek Lights on Vehicles

A question of paramount importance to all motorists in the Province of Quebec will be raised in the Legislature at the next session, when Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Roads, will present an amendment to the Good Roads Act by which he will seek to have lights on all vehicles at night within the province.

The City of Outremont has come out with a by-law that all vehicles, horse-drawn or otherwise, must carry lights, and has served notice that this law will be enforced. They have recently discovered that Montreal passed such a by-law about fifty years ago before an automobile was ever invented but the law has fallen into disuse.

Skidding Scores Splendid Success

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE PRODUCED IN LACHUTE

One could not wish to say more, than that the audience was keenly delighted with the splendid performance of "Skidding" in the Auditorium on Friday evening last. The play, well chosen, had many humorous incidents—but at times was very dramatic and sad. It would be unfair to praise any one of the cast more than the other, for every individual of the cast was moulded perfectly into the character required. The lines were well spoken with correct interpretation, while the acting was superb, no criticism can be offered at all, for the players were a perfect team, with a perfect combination.

The production was under the auspices of the Lachute W. I., and the proceeds amounted to \$215, which is to be devoted to general betterment of the community and education. The W. I. are indeed grateful to the following members of cast, and all others who contributed toward the great success.

Cast of Characters:

Aunt Milly Mrs. Geo. Mitchell
Andy Hartland Paul
Mrs. Hardy Mrs. Bothwell
Judge James Hardy Mr. Hall
Grandpa Hardy Mr. Skuffham
Estelle Hardy Campbell Miss MacDowell
Marion Hardy Elizabeth MacKimmie
Wayne Trenton III Clarence Rodgers
Mr. Stubbins Mr. John MacKimmie
Myra Hardy Wilcox Mrs. John MacKimmie

Produced under direction of Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., B.D.

The curtains rise—the play is on—the story follows:—
The season was early summer, and much to the disgust of the judge, mixes the meaning of nomination and election on every occasion. Judge Hardy a studious personality arrives home with a worried countenance due to the opposition of his nomination, and Grandpa Hardy with Estelle, now Mrs. Campbell, (who knows little of bringing up children) also join the family group. After awhile, Marion Hardy unexpectedly surprises the folk, having come home from the university with honors for public oratory, and prepares the way for her boy friend, Wayne Trenton, with whom she fell in love, but feels undecided about marriage because of her future in politics.

(Continued on page 3)

Lachute Red Cross Society Report Shows Successful Year

The Lachute Red Cross Society reports a successful year, according to the annual statement submitted hereunder by Miss Alice Riddell, secretary.

Receipts	Expenditure
Membership Fees \$52.00	Supplies, Cupboard \$18.63
Donations 17.63	Insurance, etc., re car 79.60
Proceeds, Tablecloth 37.00	Donation, Canadian Red Cross Society 25.00
Amount, re Fair 532.60	Donation V. O. N. Committee 600.00
Bank Interest 25.01	Relief Committee 30.48
Sundries 3.90	50% amount re Fair (\$532.60) to Agricultural Soc. 266.30
Total receipts \$668.14	Sundries 2.50
Balance forward 1931 1004.07	Total Expenditure 1022.51
	Balance in Bank 645.70
	\$1672.21

Officers for the ensuing year 1933 have been elected as follows:—

Hon. President, Mrs. George Calder Sr.; President, Mrs. M. Gall; 1st. Vice-President, Mrs. W. H. Ayers; 2nd. Vice-Presi-

LACHUTE W. I. MEETING

The Lachute W. I. met on Tuesday afternoon last, in the teachers' room, of Lachute High School, and following the regular business. A most interesting talk on *Child Welfare* was given by Principal Hall, which was greatly appreciated by the ladies present. A box of warm clothing was also packed for the use of patients at Ste. Agathe sanatorium.

John B. Woods Re-Elected Mayor of Hawkesbury

John B. Woods has retained his office as mayor of Hawkesbury, following re-election last Monday, when a majority of 279 votes were polled in his favor against F. X. Berthiaume. There were no other candidates for mayoralty.

Mr. Berthiaume, who was Reeve for this year, will be succeeded by O. Labelle, taking the office by acclamation.

Christmas Giving - Do it Right

Looking back to last Christmas, one recalls how it seemed humanity had sunk to the depth of despair. Since that celebration, times have improved but little, and this season finds the affairs of men still at rock bottom.

Yet there is a strange difference of attitude—which is not optimism, either. It is rather the contentment of having adapted ourselves to our circumstances and resigned ourselves to the practical facts of existence, dispensing with the frills of undue pride and ostentation. The cheering effects of such resignation are easily understood. But there are still things which we must remember. In the twelve months of continued depression, fellow creatures have suffered in the extreme; families have lost, not only their pride, but their very means of subsistence. On every hand there is someone in need, someone less fortunate than we.

If there is truth in the maxim that it is better to give than to receive, Christmas is the time for putting the ideal into practice. A casual glance around the immediate locality, will surely reveal some family in need of our giving. Or should the neighborhood be fortunate in lacking such distress, there still remain, in city and country alike, dozens of organizations deserving of remembrance at this season. It is not too early to consider their need.

Christmas celebrates the birth of Christianity and... A Christian is one who giveth a cup of water unto a friend.

New Anglican Rector Is Welcomed to Lachute

The large congregation attending St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute, on Sunday last gave a fitting welcome to the Rev. Winter Charles LeCras when he took service for the first time in his new parish. In succeeding the Rev. Mr. LeCras as Rector of St. Simeon's, the former sphere of his labours being St. John the Evangelist, Quyon, Que., and St. Luke's Eardley, Que.

He started his ministry on being ordained to the Diaconate in St. Stephen's Church, Lachine, on Trinity Sunday 1929, being priested in the following year. From then on his labours have been noteworthy for their quiet and conscientious effort.

The new Rector was born in Jersey Channel Islands, and came to Canada in the year 1904 completing his education at the Diocesan Theological College. He is joined in Lachute by his wife, Mrs. LeCras, native of the Gaspe Coast, and their two younger daughters, Hazel and Ruth, who will be attending school here. Marion, their elder daughter, is a student at St. Helen's School, Durham.

In an interview, Mr. LeCras expressed his great pleasure in coming to Lachute and his appreciation of the kindness that had already been extended to him, not only by the Anglican community but by many others with whom he had made contact. This kindly feeling was also manifest on his visit to Brownsburg, and to the beautiful little church there, which also comes under his charge.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. LeCras, and their daughters will be welcome additions to the social life of this town, and the community bids them a very hearty welcome to its midst.

The Ven. Archdeacon Overing of the Diocese of Montreal, will officially induct the new Rector in St. Simeon's Church, this evening, Thursday, December 8th., at 8 p.m., when it is expected a large number of people will be present.

SENTIMENT FOR MAIN ST.

Main Street may mean just another long slouch to the butcher's shop, or half a mile of slush in your day's routine. But did it ever occur to you, this little hunk of the old town may be just a fond recollection to friends who have left Lachute and who hear little of its current happenings? If you have any such distant friends, give them a treat this Christmas in a year's subscription to the home-town newspaper. Phone 27.

John Wilson in Seventh Term as Mayor, Vankleek Hill

Mayor John Wilson was elected by acclamation for his seventh term as chief citizen of Vankleek Hill. H. J. Labrosse had no opposition for the post of Reeve. Eight names were nominated for six vacant seats on the Council, but two did not qualify in the period allowed and the remaining six were placed into office for 1933 without the formality of an election.

Milk Dealers and "Bootleg Milk"

During recent weeks (it has been revealed in a conference of milk producers) the Montreal Health Department and the Montreal Milk Producers' Association have been engaged in an active campaign to check the entry of what has become known as "bootleg milk" into Montreal.

Early last month several firms in Montreal that were short of milk from their regular sources went out into the country and bought supplementary supplies from cheese factories and creameries in unsuspected areas. They employed trucks from transportation companies to bring this milk to the city.

Once the Milk Producers' Association had succeeded in convincing the Health Department that this was being done, active steps were taken to check the practice. The Health Department, assisted by the Producers' Association, has now a considerable force of men engaged in prevention work. A number of truckloads of this milk have been confiscated and other lots have been chased out of the city. It is probable that the evidence being accumulated in this campaign will lead to the prosecution of several Montreal dealers.

Respected Resident Passes at Ogdensburg

Late Mrs. Russell MacKimmie Deeply Mourned

A sadness has been cast over the entire community in the passing of Mrs. Russell MacKimmie, at her home in Ogdensburg on Wednesday last, after a short illness.

Deceased was formerly Elizabeth Jemima Heatlie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, and was married to Russell MacKimmie on Feb. 2nd., 1910.

She was a chartered member of the Grenville Baptist Church. As President of the Women's Mission Circle, also, she was deeply interested in that work and will be sadly missed among her associates.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from the Chatham West Church, and was largely attended by loving friends and relatives. The Rev. E. G. Baxter conducted the service and also sang a solo, *Pilot of Galilee*.

The pall bearers were James, John, William and Alvin Heatlie, Fred and Walter Murray.

Besides her loving husband she leaves to mourn, three sisters: Mrs. W. Murray, of Grenville; Mrs. F. Staples and Mrs. T. Veltum, of Billings, Montana; also three brothers, James Heatlie, of Chaboro; John and William Heatlie, of Ogdensburg.

THE CAPTAIN'S CORNER

For Our Boy Readers

THE CAPTAIN'S WEEKLY LETTER.

ABOUT—A WORD.

Dear Boys :

Have you ever wondered about the power of a word ? I want this week to have a little chat with you about one of our letters, "Good."

Here is a word that I do not think we use often enough, either in our speech or in our thoughts. At the beginning of the day when we meet our friends we content ourselves often with just a careless "Hallo," instead of "Good Morning," as it ought to be. When we are leaving them we have formed the habit of saying in an off-hand kind of way, "Well, so long," and leave it at that. Should we not be doing better if we kept to the old-fashioned method of bidding them "Good-bye." Do you know that this is a contraction of the ancient salutation, "God be with you" ? It is ever so much kinder when you come to think about it.

I met a man the other day who said to me "What a world!" and I noted at the same time that his face was as long as the proverbial fiddle. Now if he had but added the word "Good" and said "What a Good world," I am certain that he would have been all smiles and everyone he met would have been the better for it.

Then we ought to *Think* this word more. Don't let us get up from the breakfast table with our thoughts on work; let them be on *Good* work and our day will start with the greater promise of success. Again, when we start out for a hike in the snow, see that our thoughts run not simply on an hour's pleasure but a *Good* sixty minutes of recreation. We shall be surprised at the difference.

So therefore, because it will be *Good* practice, let us all try and bring this *Good* little word much more forward in our speech and in our thoughts.

This is a Good idea, don't you think so ?

Ever your affectionate friend,

THE CAPTAIN.

Mystery Island

A TALE OF THE SOUTH SEAS

By Capt. O. J. Aldom.

Chapter 30.

Captain Pat. accompanied by Mr. Williams, Jack and McGowan, started out on their journey to the place marked on the map by a X. This was where the treasure was supposed to be buried, and the fact that the mutineers were undoubtedly watching them and would do all they could to hinder their operations, only added a spirit of real adventure to the operations.

—Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum.

Three dead men on a dead man's chest,

sang Jack. "I did not think," he added, turning to McGowan who was walking by his side, "that when I read *Treasure Island* I should one day be looking for buried wealth myself."

The face of the dour old Scot relaxed into a smile. "Hey, mon, I doot if there be any. I'm thinking we would have been wiser to stand by the ship; my engines will be sadly lacking oil."

But Jack only laughed. A sense of well-being possessed him and he would not, at that particular moment, have changed places with any one on earth. There was indeed excuse for his exuberance of spirit, for the day, which from its beginning had promised to be fine, now gave every appearance of becoming so. The warm sun from a clear and tropical sky shone down on a scene of surpassing beauty, while a gentle breeze from off the sea prevented the temperature from rising to unpleasant heights.

As the little party progressed inland toward the dip between the only two hills on the island, they kept a careful watch for any signs of their enemies. More than once they halted as some unfamiliar sound reached the ears of one or other of them, and guns were looked to; but they were false alarms and the journey was continued.

At last, however, Captain Pat. raised his hand. "We will rest here for awhile," he said. "I don't like the actions of those birds; they keep swooping down on something that we cannot see."

"Sea gulls," commented Mr. Williams. "You're right, sir. Those birds on a fine day like this should be out at sea. Evidently something unusual has brought them in. We had better be careful."

"Let me scout out, sir," begged Jack of his uncle. "I am small and can keep in the shadows as much as possible. If nothing is there, I can signal to you to come on, should there be danger, you'll soon see me back."

There was enthusiasm in the boy's voice and a pleading note that was irresistible.

"Alright, Jack, you can go, but be sure and take care of yourself," replied Captain Pat.

The youngster ran forward a little and then made for the deep foliage of a cluster of trees, after which for a time he was lost to view.

"Perhaps we had better move forward ourselves, sir," suggested Mr. Williams. "Jack may run into the camp of those mutineers and need our help."

"Not a bit of it!" was the confident rejoinder. "The boy is far too clever for that. You watch—we shall see him in about five minutes."

The words were prophetic, for well within the time spec-

Half Price on Saturday

Wahl Pen and Pencil, sets, all one colour and colour combination in Wahl's best grades. If you ever intend to buy one of these fine pens do not let this chance go by. Wahl desk sets up to \$20.00 at a discount of 25%. At the same time you have a chance to win the watch to be given away on Saturday evening, at 9 p.m.

F. E. Earle, Jeweller, Main Street, Lachute

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING SOON

(Tune—Yankee Doodle)

Oh, Santa Claus is coming soon,
You'd better all be go-o-o-d,
He never brings a single thing
To any one that's rude.

Chorus

Oh, Santa's coming very soon,
He's over at the neighbors',
Put on your very bestest smile,
You soon will hear his sleigh-bells.

He watches little boys and girls,
And yes—the big folks too.
If you did not get any gifts
Now, just what would you do-o-o!

I've been as good as I can be
Most all this week and last one,
I hope he brings a little car,
I hope he brings a fast one.

—By Aunt Jean.

SANTA SURPRISES HIS WIFE

Mrs. Santa was just a little worried. Santa had gone to sleep so that he would be quite rested for his long, cold trip to fill the children's stockings.

Speaking to *Tinkles* she said, "Santa is sleeping so soundly I just hate to wake him, but there is only about two weeks until Christmas, and the toys are all to look over. I am so afraid the moths have got in and destroyed some of the gauzy ones. I lost my moth-balls quite early in the summer; sometimes I wonder if that big china rooster did not pick them up; he is bright eyed enough to have done it."

"I think that white-nosed cow has eaten them, or tried to. She has not been able to bawl for a long time. She must have something in her throat. Shall I look and see?" *Tinkles* asked.

"Oh no! Dear *Tinkles*, do not touch her, or anything else until Santa is awake. He will know just what to do about everything. There are so many different animals, I get quite confused trying to place them."

"Some of them came from the factory without their tails I undertook to finish them. Santa laughed so much that I gave it up. He said he had never seen such a mix-up in his life. I hat giraffe's tails on rabbits, and

ified Jack appeared on a small rise, frantically waving his gun. In breathless haste the party rushed forward and joined him.

"Down there," gasped the boy, "there is the body of a man. I am sure he is dead, but I did not go near enough to see who he was."

"Ah, that explains them birds!" muttered McGowan slowly. "Those villains must have been fighting among themselves and one of them has met with his deserts. I doubt that we shall recognise him Now." The strong emphasis placed on the last word by the speaker sent a shudder of horror through his companions.

"Well, we had better investigate matters, none the less," remarked Captain Pat. "I don't think we need fear the living where the dead are lying around; superstition would lead them to place a considerable distance between themselves and such a sight."

A little later they were looking down on the tragedy of the previous night. Jack gave one rapid glance and then turned away his head. It was the first time that the boy had ever seen Death; and the remains of those distorted features that the birds had left, turned him sick. He felt that in some way or other the day did not seem quite so bright as it had been.

To be Continued.

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Men's No. 95 -- \$2.65 pair

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Men's Working Clothes

Whether in the Mill or Outdoors
—Winter demands warmth and
durability in clothes for the
working man. Look over our
stock.

John McFaul & Son

Telephone No. 8.

Main Street.

had gone out of his mind!

The Wind Fairies would not carry such a silly tale. They did not trust the Don't-Believe-in-Santa-Claus Fairies. They knew they told lies, and lies were horrid things, always making trouble for someone. So the mean fairies had all their trouble for nothing.

All the animals in Santa's house were so excited at seeing him turning somersaults, that the woolly dogs were all barking; the roosters and little hens were crowing; the parrots and monkeys acted as if they were trying which could scream the loudest; while the white-faced cow, who had not been able to bawl for so long, tried so hard to, that she started coughing and she coughed up the moth balls, which flew in all directions!

Tinkles and *Nunka* ran to pick them up, bumping their heads together as they stooped quickly.

Tinkles turned quite pale and looked as if she wanted to cry. *Nunka* patted her on each little cheek and said, "*Tinkles* dear, you know I did not mean to hurt you."

Nunka's fingers left rosy marks on *Tinkles's* cheeks; her eyes grew bright and she started laughing instead. Santa laughed too—great big chuckles. He thought it was so funny to give Mrs. Santa and all the animals such a fright, until he saw Mrs. Santa put her hands to her head. He stopped chuckling at once. Holding up one hand for silence, he said, "Now that is enough, Little People; Mrs. Santa has a headache."

One little hen kept on, "Cut, cut, cut," until Santa shook his finger at her and said, "If you do not stop at once, I will not take you with me when I go."

The hen stopped at once. She did not wish to be left behind; that would be a terrible disgrace.

Santa took a quick look over all the toys. "*Nunka*," he said, Little Boy Blue's coat is faded, and the Rose-bud Doll has lost her pink eyes. Several other toys need touching up with fresh paint; you had better hurry, *Nunka*."

Nunka pulled off his coat of oily brown, and showed the wonderful suit he wore underneath it. All the colors of the rainbow were there. The light from the fireplace shone on them as he danced about, dabbing a little more red on the china rooster's comb, pink on Rosebud's cheeks, orange on Baby Bunting's ball, blue on Bluebell and Little Boy Blue, the colors from his suit reflecting beautifully on the Northern Lights as he danced from one toy to the other, making them more beautiful for the little folks who were to find them in their stockings on Christmas morning.

Santa Claus watched *Nunka*

at work for a little while, before turning to ask Mrs. Santa where she had put those records that had come in telling about the Little Folks' behaviour. He always looked them over before starting out.

(Continued on page 3)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Telephone 65. Dr. Scholl's "Foot-Comfort Service."

"AUNT JEAN"
(Continued.)

Mrs. Santa was staring at his feet. "What have you done with one of your boots?" she asked.

"My boots!" Santa was bewildered. He looked down at his feet; he had only one boot on. "Why, bless me! Where's my other boot gone?"

Tinkles and Nunka both stopped working to look at his feet, they had not noticed that he had only one boot on.

"Please, Master", Nunka said, "You had both boots on when

you were sitting in your chair asleep a few minutes ago."

"I know I had, Nunka, but one boot is certainly missing now, and the question is, where has it gone, and how did I lose it?" I have not been out of this room."

"Do you think any bad fairies have been around and stolen it?" asked Tinkles, who was busy tying little tinkly bells on clown's cap with silver wire.

"How could they steal it off my foot and I not feel them?"

"Never mind it, dear," said Mrs. Santa, "There really is not time to look for it just now. Put on your new ones."

She had not meant to say that; the new ones were a Christmas gift to Santa from herself and she had meant to surprise him with them; not only boots, but a whole new suit—when he got back from his trip.

"I have no new shoes to put on," Santa said a little crossly—and if I had I would not put them on. I believe in wearing out old things first.

Too many things are wasted in the world today. That is why there are so many children needing new things all the time, because they are not careful of their old ones. — Come, every person help me to find my boot, I cannot do anything else until I do find it."

Nunka pulled on his oilskin coat. It would never do for him to be hunting around amongst the toys without it, he would be daubing them all over with the wrong colors if he brushed against them.

Every person in Santa's house started hunting for his lost boot, while the Toys looked anxiously on.

—Next week I shall tell you about Santa's boot, and in the meantime, I hope you will learn the little song I have given you to sing for Christmas.

Lovingly,
—Aunt Jean

"SKIDDING SCORES SPLENDID SUCCESS"
(Continued from page 1)

to which Wayne objects. A little commotion occurs when Estelle is called to the phone, and learns that her baby has queer sounds in its throat, and hurriedly seeks the help of her more experienced mates.

Marion, in order to make a good impression for Wayne, rearranges the living room to best advantage, and is pleased with the results when he arrives. After the usual formalities of making the new visitor feel at home, the party is disturbed by Oscar Stubbins, the right hand man of the Judge, and informs his honour that the two main speakers for his welfare are indisposed, and the issue of the nomination was at stake, so Marion volunteers to save the day by speaking at the convention, although Wayne disapproves.

Next morning, certain members of the family are discussing Marion's speech which appeared in the Herald and seemed rather pleased with the nomination outlook. Marion arrives home dressed in breeches, after her early ride, and tells the Judge that Wayne is coming for a heart to heart talk. Meanwhile Andy wins a prize for his crosswords, and decides to invest in toilet requisites to improve his personal looks, also orders flowers for his lady friend and mother. Wayne succeeds in getting the Judge's consent—Marion and he plan an early marriage. The Judge not only has his political troubles but domestic ones as well, for Myra

and Estelle both leave their husbands and come home. Asking the reason, the Judge learns that one daughter is dissatisfied with her married life because it lacks enjoyment, while the other one is disgruntled because of too much excitement, so he suggests that they exchange husbands.

Mother Hardy is ashamed of her girls, for she had devoted her life to her husband for thirty years, although she had suffered hardships, and threatens to leave home if the girls stay, but the flowers Andy ordered arrive, and she thinks they are from the Judge, so she stays for the time being.

Stubbins pays another visit, and persuades Marion to run for the Legislature, which ends in a quarrel with Wayne and the engagement is broken. Myra and Estelle arrive bag and baggage, so Mrs. Hardy packs up also and goes home to mother.

Three weeks later, the Judge is very worried with the course of events, both political and domestic; Myra and Estelle realize their mistake in not having a home to run as they wish, and the whole household is in a tumult. Mrs. Hardy had been doing a little private planning of her own, which results in her daughters returning to their husbands. The silver lining again fills the home of the Hardy's, the Judge secures the nomination, and Marion is fortunate in securing Legislature office as well as Wayne Trenton, while Mrs. Hardy again resumes care of her household.

SHERIFF'S SALES

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

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal,
No. C-104834.

ADRIEN GAUTHIER, merchant, of Montreal, plaintiff; vs. WILFRID GUENETTE and JULES GUENETTE, heretofore of Saint Jerome, and now of Montreal, defendants; and J. A. THEBERGE, registrar, and Dr. LUDGER LABELLE, both of Saint Jerome, district of Terrebonne, mis-en-cause.

As being in the possession of the defendant Wilfrid Guenette, as proprietor of the emplacement hereinunder designated, to wit:

An emplacement situate in the town of Saint Jerome, comprising number one hundred and eighteen and part of number one hundred and seventeen (118 and Pt. 117) the said part of number one hundred and seventeen being the remaining part of said number, deduction made of that part sold to Mr. L. A. Vermet, to wit: forty eight feet in front by the depth and the said part bounded on one side by number one hundred and eighteen and on the other side by the part whereof L. A. Vermet, now Doctor Rosaire Lapointe or representatives, is proprietor, on the official plan and book of reference for the town of Saint Jerome—with all the buildings and servitudes attached to the said emplacement.

To be sold at my business office, at the Court House, in the town of Saint Jerome, district of Terrebonne, on the TWENTY SEVENTH day of DECEMBER one thousand nine hundred and thirty two, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office,
Saint Jerome, Nov. 15, 1932.

SOME HIGH SPOTS IN SKIDDING

Aunt Milly. And those funny little hairs on your chin!—why don't you buy a razor?

Mrs. Hardy. Girls know as much about babies nowadays as—I do about football.

Mrs. Hardy. And you're my daughter—I feel like a hen that hatched out a duckling.

Aunt Milly. The family that's always pulled together—can't afford a row until after the election, can we?

Andy. Better muzzle everybody!

Myra. Yes, getting married is thrilling, but being married isn't.

Judge. Only thing I can say is—too bad those girls can't swap husbands.

Andy. Gee, Aunt Milly, you're always cleaning up,—you'd clear the coffin away at a funeral.

Overheard in the juvenile seats at the front of the Auditorium. Wee One. "Bobby,—did you hear that great big damn?"

Canada,
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne.
No. 4643.

SUPERIOR COURT

Dame BERNADETTE MARTIN, wife common as to property of Joseph Bertrand, bailiff, of the Town of St-Jerome, district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff.

vs.

The said JOSEPH BERTRAND
Defendant.

An action for separation of property has been taken on the 19th. of November, 1932.
St-Jerome, this 28th. of November 1932.

(Signed)
CAMILLE L. de MARTIGNY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
D-10-1-c.

Some fellows marry poor girls to settle down: others marry rich girls to settle up.

Look out for

Specials Every Week at
ASSAD'S

THIS WEEK -- SHOES!

Ladies' Gents', and Children's Footwear at

35% Reduction

238 Main Street, Lachute, Que.

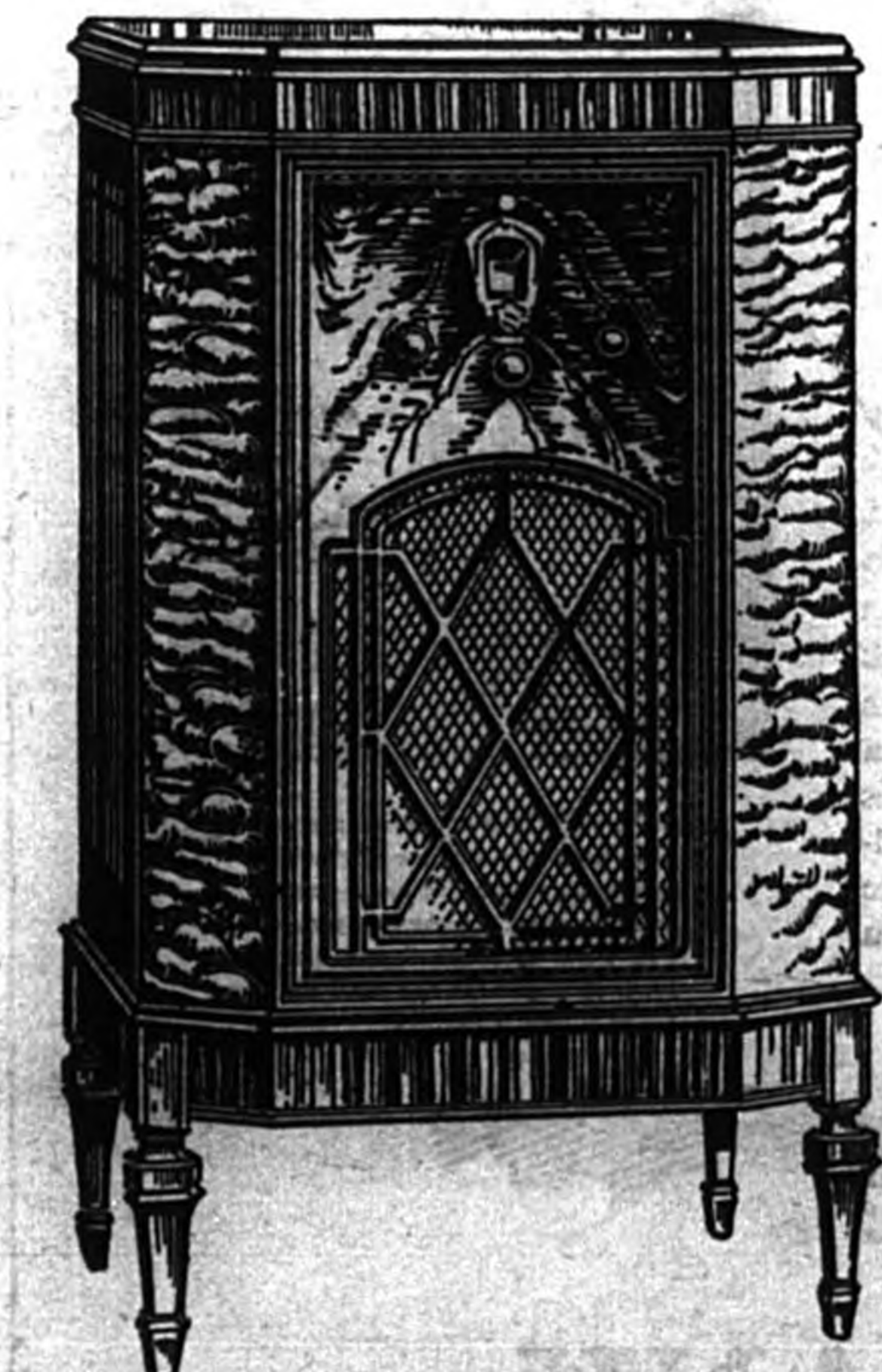
Next Champagne's Drug Store

Ask for Estimates

—And you will believe us when we say Now is the Time to Build. Prices are now at their best in all lines of Contracting supplies.

Alcidas Laurin

80 Grace Street Phone 246J. Lachute, Que.



Liberal trade-in allowance
on your present radio.

Now Arrived at Lefebvre's
the revolutionary De Forest Crosley Radios incorporating the
New "Grand Piano" Principle

If you've been waiting for something spectacular in radio development before getting your new set, now is your chance. There is a thrill waiting for you when you hear the new De Forest Crosley with the "grand piano" principle. Music critics are amazed at the far greater capacity, the resonance, and the faithfulness of reproduction of this revolutionary new musical instrument.

New models priced from

\$69.95 to \$225.00

The
"Cavendish"

Matched Dual Speakers — Seven Tubes — Selective Silencer — Automatic Volume Control — Illuminated Multi-Color Control — New Waveband — Grand Piano Principle, etc.

Illustrated

\$99.95

You are invited

—to visit our radio showrooms tomorrow and hear tests of the De Forest Crosley radios incorporating the revolutionary "grand piano" principle. Better still have one of the sets sent to your own home for a living room test, without, of course, any obligation on your part.

TEN
DE FOREST
CROSLEY
ADVANCEMENTS

- Grand Piano Principle
- Silent Visual Tuning
- Selective Silencer
- Illuminated Multi-colour Tone Control
- Matched Dual Speakers
- Class B Twin push Amplification
- New Extended Wave-band
- Automatic Volume Control standard on all models
- Cabinets by Karl Otto
- The Famous De Forest Crosley tone through all 8 octaves

Telephone 76.

J. W. LEFEBVRE

275 Main St., Lachute

The Watchman

and
OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Subscription Rate per annum—

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents 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 advertisements, 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 50c. With each verse additional—25c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

THE SMALL TOWN COMES INTO ITS OWN

Two things have come out of the depression that are worth noting. The large centres of population have discovered that they cannot get along without the country. The small communities have discovered that they can make their own life without much worrying concerning large cities.

For long it was a habit of big cities to display airs of superiority to the so-called "rural communities." They have pretended to believe that the small town was passing into eclipse, and that people would flock to big cities and make them more and more important and influential. And, also, a lot of "country" people, lured by the glamour of the cities, have left the countryside. They have discovered, many of them too late, that life in the small communities have a thousand advantages not possessed by large centres, and that the mushroom development of big cities has been a bad, not too good thing.

To-day the small city is taking on a new dignity and individuality. We see everywhere the proof that the small community is realizing its possibilities for getting to ape the manners of the more artificial "centres of population," and attending enthusiastically to the duty of building a destiny for itself.

As the small community becomes more independent, the large city will prosper too. What we need is vitality of individual effort, and this is what the small city will give in the next generation as it did in the past. The disillusioned folk who thought that the bright lights were what made life worth while will be drifting back to the country, eager to capture once again the peace, the sincerity, the integrity, the gladness that abides where neighborly comradeship is possible.

—Galax Greyson-Carroll
Gazette.

AMERICAN MAGAZINES DECREASING, CANADIAN INCREASING, IN DOMINION CIRCULATION

Marked Result of Tariff Imposts

Taxation of United States magazines and the decreased purchasing power of the public have resulted in a big shrinkage in the circulation of U. S. magazines in Canada. In the last two years the Literary Digest circulation has dropped 81 per cent. Saturday Evening Post, another of the best known magazines, has dropped 20 per cent the last year and has 30,867 fewer subscribers than it had two years ago. Authentic figures show that the total shrinkage of the Canadian circulation of 33 leading U. S. magazines in the past two years is 370-456. Canadian magazines on the other hand show increases in almost every case. A specially pleasing feature of the magazine situation is the disappearance from Canadian newstands of many U. S. A. magazines of the vicious type, whose entrance into Canada is now prohibited.

Lachute High School Examination Report

Grade X, Eng. Literature

A. M. Walker. A. M. Kelly. B. L. O'Reilly, A. Rosborough, B. G. Martin, M. Walker. C. B. Clunie, D. McFarlane, S. Milnes. C. D. Leishman, C. Miller, G. Morrison, S. Roberts. C. M. Bates, V. Bates, V. Silverson. D. L. Kerr, S. Morrison, B. Miller. D. E. Davis, W. King, J. MacKenzie. D. L. Davis, W. Drew. E. W. Davis, W. Derby M. Doig, R. Hadley.

Graded IX, Geometry

A. U. Morrison. A. H. Ashworth, E. Armstrong, R. Bridgen, J. Picken. B. G. MacRae, C. O'Reilly, H. Field. B. Murray Lyster, L. Graham, E. Silverson. C. J. Clark, E. Stansfield. C. A. Berniquier, L. Gordon, G. Scott. C. B. Langille, C. Drew. D. E. Aitkin, B. Roberts, D. Copeland, A. Cleland, E. L. Belanger, E. Pollock, M. MacGibbon.

Grade VIII.

Spelling and Dictation

A. Andrew Cleland, R. McMahon. A. R. Beattie, M. Demerse, M. Graham, G. Lavis, M. Robinson, D. Tittle. B. Lilla Carlin, G. Cunningham, E. Gall. B. H. Boyd, L. Hammond, Irene McFaul, H. Searight, G. Sutton. B. I. Bates, L. Creswell, Kenneth Falconer, E. McQuat. C. J. MacKenzie, L. Boyd. C. Bernard Jenkins, E. Pollock, Marjorie Searight, G. Walker. C. J. Beveridge, R. Dawson, D. Kettyle, E. Rogers, V. Sutton, L. Watchorn. D. E. Cowan, L. Falconer, L. Silverson. E. U. Beauchamp, D. Copeland, Geo. Dorion, M. Dorion, H. Jackson, R. MacTavish, K. MacVicar, E. MacAdam, J. MacGibbon, M. Miller, D. Picken.

Grade VIII, Latin.

A. Ivy Bates, G. Davis, Ruth McMahon. A. L. Carlin, A. Cleland, G. Cunningham, Ruth Dawson, G. Lavis, I. McFaul, J. MacKenzie, E. McQuat, E. Pollock, M. Robinson, G. Sutton. D. R. Beattie, J. Beveridge, D. Copeland, M. Dorion, L. Falconer, E. Gall, M. Graham, K. MacVicar, H. Searight, L. Silverson, U. Sutton. B. H. Boyd, L. Boyd, J. McGibbon, D. Picken. D. Kettyle, L. Watchorn. B. R. MacTavish, E. Rogers. C. J. M. Demerse, G. Dorion, L. Hammond, M. Miller, D. Tittle. C. E. MacAdam, M. Searight, C. E. Cowan, H. Jackson. E. G. Walker.

Grade V, Language

A. J. Canning. A. M. aBtes, T. Berniquier, H. Brennian, A. Brennian, V. Mackrith, Lois McFaul, A. McGibbon K. Patterson. A. H. Carpenter, Elmer Hooker, E. Morrin, R. Tossie. B. L. Copeland, B. Neave. B. A. Ashworth, E. Bigelow, Douglas Hay, M. McKenzie, G. Robinson, E. White. C. M. Belanger, S. Brown, R. Laurin. C. M. Bigelow, L. Pollock. C. P. Rowe, K. Kettyle. D. A. Boa, R. Gagne. D. E. Gauley, Donald Robertson.

Grade II, Language

A. M. McKiddie, E. Rashcovsky. A. H. Deacon, B. Arran, A. McQuat, I. Simon. A. A. Assaly, L. Deacon, B. Drew. R. Morrison, F. Richards, William Richards, R. MacCrae. B. L. Carpenter, I. Cox, I. Leishman, F. Lloyd, P. Nichols, Edmund McFaul. B. J. Neill, H. Warwick. B. B. Burns, R. Hadley, C. E. Gordon, A. Todd, G. Warwick. C. S. Chapman, Joan Stansfield, B. Stewart. C. J. Lees, A. Pollock. D. J. Bigelow, R. Elkington. E. E. Clifford, J. Dorion, D. Matthews.

An old lady walked into the judge's office.

"Are you the judge of the Reprobates?" she inquired.

"I am the judge of Probate," replied his honor, with a smile.

"Well, that's it, I expect," answered the old lady. "You see, my husband died detested and left several little infidels, and I want to be their executioner."

Brownsburg Bowling Results

C. I. L. Telegraphic League.

BOWLING

C. I. L. Telegraphic League

This week's results show Brownsburg "A" still forging ahead. The "B" team have recovered their position in second place leaving Beloeil 10 points behind. Pyralin have still slumped further to the rear, having gained only 6 points over the week. Nobel have jumped by 27 points, thereby vacating the tail position.

In the second division Canadian Safety Fuse have doubled their lead over their nearest rival, who this week becomes Shand, leaving Brownsburg "C" nosediving to fifth position. The other Brownsburg teams still fill in the rear.

The Ladies' division, Brownsburg, has now gained the top berth with Nobel, their nearest rival Montreal "A" only three points behind. Their second team still holds sixth position.

LEAGUE STANDING:

Division 1.	
Brownsburg "A"	140
Brownsburg "B"	98
Beloeil "A"	88
Regina—Shand	82
Nobel	71
Pyralin "A"	57
Sandwich "A"	54
H. A. W. Delvin	181
H. S. E. Rivers	265
H. M. J. Hazel	640
Division 11.	
C. S. F.	160
Shand "B"	148
Montreal "A"	141
Beloeil "B"	136
Brownsburg "C"	122
Montreal "B"	122
"Cellophane"	115
Brownsburg "D"	82
Brownsburg "E"	40
Pyralin "B"	14
H. A. R. Moncrieff	181.1
H. G. W. Moncrieff	245
H. M. W. Moncrieff	577
Ladies.	
Brownsburg "A"	180
Nobel "A"	180
Montreal "A"	177
Shand	155
Beloeil "A"	132
Brownsburg "B"	82
"Cellophane"	51
Nobel "B"	45
Montreal "B"	41
Beloeil "B"	37
"A"	
J. Hazel	180 195 205—580
T. Carpenter	167 194 172—533
J. Dagenais	171 202 158—531
W. Diotte	180 161 142—483
J. Duncan	201 191 173—565
"B"	
E. Lavoie	163 139 126—428
H. Werrett	168 178 132—478
D. Diotte	141 161 153—455
L. Roberts	159 158 176—493
H. Gardiner	216 170 156—542
847 806 743—2396	
Ladies' Division.	
Mrs. Mailhot	120 85 103—313
A. Elliott	79 106 71—256
E. McGibbon	120 82 94—296
Mrs. Reid	89 104 95—288
Mrs. Mason	83 95 71—250
491 473 439—1403	
"B"	
E. Reid	84 83 86—253
I. Brunelle	61 86 86—235
B. Enlow	62 113 83—258
M. Galbraith	93 96 63—252
C. Martin	77 73 106—256
377 451 424—1252	

WINTER— with a Vengeance

We are
Headquarters
for
Winter Underwear

Stanfield's Turnbull's,
Watson's, Hatchway,
Penman's Preferred,
"95" and "71"

In two pieces or Combinations

OUR PRICES are the
BEST IN TOWN

DROP IN
—See them, and
COMPARE
Our Prices with Others'

McFAUL BROTHERS

Lachute Mills.

Pyralin "A"	
H. Butler	156 169 191—516
J. Reid	173 198 127—498
S. Fisher	173 127 111—411
Machowitch	125 147 122—394
Lambertson	220 134 171—535

847 77 722—2344	
Division 11.	
R. Moncrieff	187 184 212—583
W. Moncrieff	167 162 157—486
J. Jackson	172 141 123—446
M. Trayers	141 118 150—409
J. Martin	145 208 149—502

812 813 801—2426	
Pyralin "B"	
J. Hazel Jr.	150 153 145—448
P. Seary	113 140 113—366
L. Martin	130 129 112—391
W. Petley	121 132 138—391
A. Martin	126 159 137—422

640 713 645—1998	
"C"	
G. Blanchard	130 183 212—525
L. Quesnel	162 182 126—470
McCulloch	166 146 170—482
E. Smillie	152 159 142—453
E. Barker	128 136 165—429

738 806 815—2359	
"D"	
K. Stewart	160 174 153—487
S. Stilwell	132 156 137—425
C. Martin	155 161 119—435
H. Tomalty	140 103 136—379
R. Chambers	154 166 171—491

714 760 716—2217	
"E"	
K. McGibbon	184 170 132—486
J. Izzard	119 112 127—358
D. McCulloch	107 121 124—352
W. Brown	152 126 146—425
A. Steere	104 155 115—374

667 684 644—1995	
St. Jerome team visited	
Brownsburg on Friday night in	
a return match with the	
Brownsburg team, whom they	
beat the previous week.	
St. Jerome.	
St. Vincent	143 169 189—501
Barrette	211 200 128—539
Wilson	163 164 168—495
Laporte	214 138 191—543
Dugas	166 170 202—538

897 841 878—2616	
Brownsburg.	
J. Hazel	172 200 190—562
T. Carpenter	159 191 209—559
J. Martin	188 165 145—498
J. Duncan	193 165 184—542
H. Gardiner	159 151 180—490
871 872 908—2651	

Jones: My new stenograph put one over on me yesterday.

Jones: "I wanted to ask her to lunch, so I spoke the request to the Ediphone."

Smith: Well?"

Jones: "Then she typed it and brought it to me for signature."

Biddy: "I suppose you've been in the navy so long that you are accustomed to sea legs?"

Middy: "Lady, I wasn't even looking."

Fantaisies Parisiennes

is surely the right place to purchase your gifts.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Hosiery 84 cents

227 Main Street Phone 336 Lachute

Decorate for Christmas !

Colored Lights :

Outdoor Colored Lights Complete with Cord, \$2.45
Indoor Fancy Lights Complete with Cord, \$1.65
Indoor Plain Colored Lights Complete with Cord, \$1.25

R. McArthur & Son

Phone 172 w.

144 Main Street.

Your Old Lamp or Lantern is Worth \$1.50 on a NEW Coleman



Here's a real bargain! Your old lamp or lantern (any kind) is worth \$1.50 on the purchase of a new Coleman... for a limited time.

See these up-to-date lamps and lanterns that give from 200 to 300 candlepower of pure white brilliance. The finest light for a penny a night! They're modern to the minute!

This Special Trade-In Offer and New Low Prices make it possible for you to have a high lantern at lowest cost... for as little as \$7.50.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR WRITE US

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY, Ltd.
TORONTO, 8, ONTARIO (LT2232)

- DRY CLEANING -

Dry Cleaning, and Steam Pressing
Old garments made to look new

- H. SABOURIN -

68 Foundry Street. Lachute, Que

1832-1932

43 Years Before the Invention of the Telephone

Today the telephone enables a business man in Toronto to talk with his client in London, England. Paralleling the development in modern means of communication has been the growth of The Bank of Nova Scotia which today serves industry and enterprise with a Coast to Coast system of Branches in Canada, old established worldwide banking connections and the accumulated experience of a century of successful banking.



Not until 1875 was the first practical telephone—a queer, crude apparatus to modern eyes—put into operation. Yet, by that year, The Bank of Nova Scotia had been in business for well on towards half a century.

A
CENTURY
OF
BANKING
SERVICE

This advertisement is one of a series commemorating the hundredth anniversary of The Bank of Nova Scotia

The **BANK** of
NOVA SCOTIA

AUTO PAINTING

Latest Colors and Decorations. Spot Repairs and Polishing of automobiles, also Carriages, Furniture and Signs.

CLAUDE St. JACQUES

43 Robert Street, Lachute

Want Ads.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR complete with case, music stand, and books, to be sold at very low price. Apply Watchman, Box 600, Lachute. D-8-1-c.

PATRONIZE your home town. Buy your wood from the town of Lachute and help the unemployed. All the best hardwood \$3.00 per cord of 18" wood.

Robert Todd, Town Officer.

LOST.—A Blanket, on Monday, Nov. 28th., on Main Street, between Filion's Bakery and Lane's Bridge. Reward. Finder please communicate with V. A. Paquin, Lachute. D-1-c.

FOR SALE.—New, first class Badminton (\$7.00) Racquet, also press and waterproof cover, complete for \$55.00. A real bargain. Apply Watchman Office.

HEATED FLAT TO RENT.—On Main Street, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, Reasonable price. No. 238 Main Street, Lachute.

Coming Events.

Dance, Saturday

A dance will be held on Saturday night next by Ralph from Lakefield, at Reilly's Hall, Lachute, Que. Ralph's own orchestra in attendance, and mixed dancing will be the vogue. Ladies free, Gents 50c.

Euchre and Dance

A Euchre and Dance will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Thursday, Dec. 15th., in aid of the Lachute Independent Hockey Club. Admission 25c. N-26-D-9

Xmas Bazaar.

St. Simeon's Church Guild will hold their Annual Bazaar in the Auditorium, on Friday, December 9th. Xmas gifts, home cooking, candy, fish pond and laundry table. Afternoon tea. Doors open at 3 p.m. D-11-1-c

Christmas Tree.

A Christmas tree will be held in the Ogdensburg School on Wednesday, Dec. 21st., at 8 o'clock. Adults 20 cents. Children 15c.

CHRISTIAN-SCIENCE LESSON-TOPIC

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science Churches, Sunday, December 11.

Golden Text: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever." (Psalms 125: 2).

Among the Scriptural selections comprised in the Lesson-Sermon are the following: "Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling." (Psalms 91: 9-10).

Also included in the Lesson-Sermon are the following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." "When man demonstrates Christian Science absolutely, he will be perfect. He can neither sin, suffer, be subject to matter, nor disobey the law of God." (Pages 494 and 372.)

—Christmas Cooking with the homey touch! Call on Mrs. F. C. Morrison, 342 Main Street, and save yourself a pile of work by ordering home-cooked mince pies, cakes, etc. . . . Or if planning social functions this season, phone Mr. Morrison (250) for special catering.

Put *The Watchman* on your gift list—nothing could be more welcome to folks away from home. Year's subscription \$1.50 in Canada, \$2.00 to United States.

ANOTHER GIFT IDEA

Pianists, vocalists, music-lovers—will appreciate your thoughtfulness in giving a gift of lasting appeal this Christmas. Sheet music is available in classical and popular themes; a complete selection at city prices—from Miss G. Lemay, Bethany Street.

Town Locals

Mr. W. S. Jenkins, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Willis Staniforth, of Montreal, was a visitor in town over the week-end.

—Reserve Dec. 17th., for a tea under the auspices of the C.G.I.T.

Miss Lulu Miller, of McGill University, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. Miller.

Misses A. and M. Smith, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. W. Smith.

Miss L. Tanner, French Inspector of Montreal, is paying a visit to Lachute High School this week.

Mr. Stuart Jones, of Macdonald College, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones.

Messrs. Harold and Douglas Moore, of Coquitlan, B. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bates last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell have returned home to Carleton Place, after spending a pleasant month with friends and their daughters in Brownsburg.

Santa Claus!—Maybe you don't believe it; but wouldn't the kiddies go wild to catch a glimpse of Santa's intimate homelife! When bed time comes, just read them Aunt Jean's Santa-story on Page 2 of *The Watchman*.

Miss Estelle MacGibbon, of Calumet, arrived in town last week and is now one of the Health Unit Staff, replacing Miss Harrison who has resigned her position. Miss MacGibbon is a graduate of Dr. Pattee's Hospital, Hawkesbury, and has also had experience in private nursing; this community extends a warm welcome.

Don't miss the St. Simeon's Church Bazaar on Friday afternoon of this week. Hearty invitation extended to all.

Sunday evening Gospel services of Lachute Baptist Church are being attended by steadily increasing congregations, and the interesting topics announced are being ably treated by Rev. F. W. Dyson. Bright congregational singing is a feature of these services which will continue each Sunday evening until further notice. The subject for Dec. 11th., is "Is there a Heaven?"—who will be there?

—Death! But it's cheerful and wholesome, like the slaying of Aesop's villains and wicked giants in the old-time Fairy Stories.—Are your youngsters reading *Mystery Island* in our *Captain's Corner*? Here's a good story now at its climax.

—It is not too late to send your contribution to the Boy Scouts' Toy-Repair shop. If you have any old or discarded playthings, children in poor families will be glad of them this Christmas. Notify any member of the 1st. Lachute Troop, and the scouts will call and collect your parcel.

CUSHING

Mr. Arthur Weir, of Ottawa, spent Sunday Nov. 26th., with Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Miss Muriel Cooke, of Grenville, was the guest of her mother for the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Maclean and son Neil spent Monday and Tuesday in Montreal.

Mrs. Fred Wilson spent the greater part of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Matthews of Stardale, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir on Sunday.

Mr. Alton Douglas, of Foss-mill, Ont., is the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Douglas at present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were in Ogdensburg on Thursday, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Russell MacKimmie.

A number of Cushing residents attended St. Andrews E. Presbyterian Tea Meeting on Saturday night and enjoyed the event.

Mrs. (Rev.) Maclean attended Brownsburg Missionary meeting last week and gave a talk on the W.C.T.U. Convention.

LACHUTE BOWLING

Canadiens	Dec. 1st.
E. Belanger	120 132 112—364
E. Craig	103 140 129—372
E. Larocque	128 121 166—415
I. Fulton	125 203 145—473
J. Berniquier	176 164 163—503
Total	2127

Wanderers	
A. Scott	130 165 145—440
P. Seguin	144 128 133—405
D. Gauthier	172 105 132—409
O. Lafortune	131 134 127—392
R. Rodgers	128 120 130—378
Total	2024

All Stars	Dec. 6th.
O. Racine	153 212 143—508
Cunningham	113 116 100—329
A. Larocque	129 113 147—389
G. Graham	158 109 139—406
W. Reilly	119 129 174—422
Maroons.	

W. Jolicoeur	120 102 152—354
J. Berniquier	89 136 152—377
J. Carroll	103 132 108—343
H. Leclair	137 161 147—445
J. Belanger	118 134 106—358
Total	1877

Mixed Bowling Dec. 7th. Brownsburg

Mrs. Maitland	135 200 145—480
Mrs. Donaldson	168 139 95—402
Miss Elliott	127 99 176—402
Moncrieff	139 193 147—479
J. Donaldson	164 182 203—549
Total	2312

Lachute	
Miss Larocque	177 196 118—491
Miss Lavigne	163 79 174—416
Mrs. Fulton	178 194 143—515
Miss A. Berniquier	111 142 124—377
H. McEntyre	149 226 240—615
Total	2414

DALESVILLE

Miss Maude Cleland was a week-end visitor in Dalesville.

Mr. Hector McRae spent Sunday last as guest of H. Cleland.

Messrs. Ross Cleland and Ernie Morrow spent a pleasant week-end in Lost River.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, of Montreal, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Catton made a flying trip to their cottage, returning home with a festive load—a nice Christmas tree.

THE LATE ELIZA J. CRAIG, RESIDENT OF CALUMET

Eliza Jane Craig, widow of the late Archie Smith and of the late John Arnold, passed peacefully away at her home after receiving the last rites of the Church of England of which she was always a devoted member, an energetic Worker of the W. A. Born in Arundel, where she lived most of her lifetime of seventy-one years, spending some years at Stonefield, she went to live at Calumet with her two sons George Arnold and Samuel Arnold, now of Spokane, Wash., and her adopted little boy Alex. Craig. She acquired a nice property in the village of Calumet and was often given to hospitality. During her last two years' illness, friends and relatives from far and near came frequently to cheer her and were invariably surprised at her continued brightness and delightful Christian spirit and resignation.

The funeral, after devotions in the home was held from Trinity Church, which was too small to accommodate the large gathering for the occasion. Interment was made in local cemetery at Calumet. The Rev. Mr. Brueton of Grenville, read the Epistle. Rev. C. W. P. Baugh preached from Revelations 7: 14 and made the committal.

Mrs. Dixon, of Dalesville and Mrs. Alex. Parker, of Montreal, are daughters and there are seven grandchildren of the deceased lady, Mrs. H. Mahon, of Avoca and Mrs. C. Bennett, of Arundel, are sisters. Floral tributes included a spray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahon; Wreath, "George and Alex."; Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson; Wreath, "Olive and Alex."; Wreath, Calumet Women's Auxiliary.

Peter (saying his prayers): And please make Cyril give up throwing stones at me. By the way, I've mentioned this before."

BIRTH

ROSE,—At 61 Glenvale Ave., Ottawa, on Friday, Dec. 2nd., to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose (nee Mildred Doig), a son.

DUNN,—At the Cole Hospital, Miami, Man., on Dec. 2nd., to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Jr. nee Constance Mount), twin daughters. All doing well.

DEATHS

CHAPMAN,—At Lachute, on Dec. 7th., 1932, Mrs. John Chapman, aged 78.

MacKIMMIE,—At Ogdensburg, on Wednesday, Nov. 30th., 1932, Elizabeth Heatlie, aged 59 years.

SMITH,—At Calumet, on Nov. 28th., 1932, Eliza Jane Craig, widow of the late Archibald Smith, age 70 years.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. George Arnold and sisters wish to thank all those who were so kind during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

McADAM,—In loving memory of Mrs. David McAdam, formerly Matilda Blair, who passed away Dec. 10th., 1883. Still thinking of you and hope to meet again in the Home beyond the skies. Inserted by her husband, David McAdam.

WHITE,—In loving memory of a dear husband, son and father, William Henry White, who entered into rest Dec. 14th., 1930.

No one knows the bitter sorrow
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since you left us,
Life can never be the same.
Loving wife, mother and children.

REX THEATRE

Dec. 9—10 Special Attraction
Robert Montgomery, and Tallulah Bankhead in **Faithless**

Com : *The Chimp News Reel*

Dec. 11—12
Adolphe Menjou, L. Olivier, Lily Damita, Eric von Stroheim in

Friends and Lovers

Great Stars! They make this drama live in the fire of their Deeds. Can the friendship of two men live beyond their love for the same woman.

Second Feature :
Bob Steele in

Son of Oklahoma

A river of romance, fearless in a fight, faithful to the finish.

Cartoon : Venise Vamp

Dec. 13-14-15

Six Hours to Live

With Warner Baxter, Mariam Jordan, John Boles in

Com : "Ex-Rooster"

"Pathe Review"

Dec. 16—17

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Norma Shearer, Frederic March
Leslie Howard, Ralph Forbes,
Beryl Mercer, David Torrence in

Smiling Through

CONSULT US

For Building Materials
of all kinds

Cottingham Supply Company
Telephone 29

DEACON'S HAVE IT

Do you need anything for your home?

Everything in the way of general Tools on hand

Are you building? If so, we sell supplies.

Come to our store and see our electrical stock.

Oilcloth and linoleum of finest quality.

Now is the time to prepare for the winter.

Send for a colour sample book for our paints.

Have you inspected your stove pipes?

All furnace requirements in stock.

Values in real bargains. See our hardware lines.

Electric Refrigerators for your inspection.

Day and night at our garage. Tel 26.

Tires, tubes and auto accessories complete.

Deacon's Store

Ford Automobile Agent

Lachute Mills

Phone 26

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS for Brownsburg Shoppers

We invite you to call and see our choice line of Christmas gifts. New style Coats and Dresses.

"SALADA" TEA
40th Anniversary Special
BROWN LABEL 45¢
1 LB.

Grocery Specials

Best Shelled Walnuts and Almonds 45c. lb.
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 23c.
Soxona Mixed Peels, tin 10c.
Cocoanut, for cakes, a lb 23c.
Loose Cocoa for cakes, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Salada Tea, a pound 45c.
Chateau Brand Coffee 35c.
Infant's Delight Soap, 5c. cake

JOSEPH MALACKET
Brownsburg

Xmas Hampers for the Needy

To the benevolent Societies, Charitable institutions, churches and individuals who make a practice of dispensing Good Cheer to the less fortunate folk in our district, we are pleased to announce a lot of specially packed Hampers containing good wholesome food for distribution at Xmas time. These Hampers are in various sizes and contents.

Boy Scouts have kindly consented to deliver Hampers.

Xmas Parcel Paper

Be up-to-date and wrap your Xmas Gifts and Parcels in Cellophane

Get it at

HABIB'S, Brownsburg

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, December 8, 1882.

Deer are very numerous in the district of Wentworth, hoof prints measuring often up to 5½ inches.

Mrs. John Williamson of Pt. Fortune, fell through the ice on the Ottawa River, and was only rescued from drowning by the timely assistance of Mr. John Hodgson.

Mr. G. E. Bampton left Lachute recently for Nebraska. Mr. Jas. Dudderidge, D.L.S., has just returned from Manitoba, where he has conducted a surveying party.

Mr. James Fish, who has helped considerably to build up our West End, celebrated his sixtieth birthday this week.

A meeting of directors of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, decided upon the immediate completion of a new wing. Profits in the past year have cleared \$95,000.

Lachute Caledonian Society celebrated St. Andrew's Day by a concert and supper in Victoria Hall. The program included enjoyable items by: G. L. Meikle, Esq., (Pres.); Thos. Barron (Vice-Pres.); Mr. J. Hope, the Misses Meikle, Mr. R. Dudderidge, Sam and John Riddell; Messrs. MacKimmie, Brophy & Wells; Misses Dudderidge and Christie; and Piper Robertson.

Singer—And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die!
Listener (rising)—Is Miss Laurie in the audience?

CALIFORNIA RHEUMATISM HERB

The greatest cure for Rheumatism ever known. Scores have been permanently relieved by these Herbs. Write for particulars to Henry J. Wood, Lachute.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, December 13, 1907.

Mr. Hal Banford spent Wednesday in Hawkesbury attending a meeting of the L.O.H.A., called for the purpose of drawing up a schedule of games.

Mr. James Veitch returned home from the West last week.

A meeting of the Lachute Board of Trade was held in the hall above Creswell's Store, Mr. J. R. McOuat presiding. Mr. J. D. Campbell was appointed secretary in succession to Mr. Lafleur, and was instructed to correspond with the Railway Commission regarding excessive charges of the Dom. Express Company.

A large storehouse belonging to Lachute Shuttle Company was totally destroyed by fire last evening.

Lakefield. Mr. Matthew Hammond has disposed of his farm to Mr. W. H. Scott; Mr. Hammond will make his future home in Butte, Montana.

The ordinance of baptism will be solemnized in Lachute Baptist Church next Sunday, when 13 converts of the Torrie Revival Meetings recently held in Dalesville are to publicly confess their faith by immersion.

Rev. Ernest Thomas, having been appointed University Preacher to Queen's, leaves today for Kingston, Ont.

By order of the town council cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalk, is hereby forbidden.

—Brooks Bulletin.

—The Christmas Season is coming near and those who require some nicely printed personal Greeting Cards would do well to call in at the Watchman Office and inspect our stock. Moderate prices and quick service.

Auction Sale

On Saturday, Dec. 10th. (2 o'clock)
and thereafter every second Saturday
at the

Magasin des Occasions

190 Main Street, Lachute

A good selection of household furniture at this store, at all times — including Bed-room, Kitchen, Parlor suites, bed springs and mattresses — at Bargain Prices. Will be sold periodically by Auction Sale, at the times mentioned above.

Santa Claus' Headquarters for--

Skates, Toboggans, Skis, Ski Poles & Harness.
Sleighs, Snow Shovels, Etc., Etc.
Electric Lamps & Fixtures,
Electric Irons. Soldering Irons, Toasters.
Lumbermen's & Carpenters' Tools.
Glass, Putty, Paints. Axes, Saws & Wedges.

T. McOuat & Son

Lachute Mills

Flour and Feed

Five Roses Flour

Agent for Coal

Robert Hamilton, Telephone 240

Finest Groceries

Select groceries, including the very best of tinned goods, butter and cheese, cold meats etc., always freshly stocked. "SERVICE" is what we give. Phone us; we will be sure to satisfy you.

Campbell Registered

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Telephone 50.

Hints for Homebodies

Specially written for Readers of The Watchman.
By JESSIE ALLAN BROWN

A RECORD FOR CHURCH SUPPERS

Have you ever been on a committee to serve a supper for some organization and no one knows what quantities are needed? There is always a discussion, and one woman thinks that one amount will be needed and someone else thinks that it is not enough. Then there is sure to be someone else who thinks it is far too much. Finally they decide to ask the woman who was at the head of it last year, but by that time she has forgotten completely. One church organization that I know of, keeps an exact record of every meal served and it is the greatest help. I will give you one example, taken from their records. This was for a supper given to compliment the choir and the Sunday-school teachers.

Number served: 80

3 turkeys, 2 hams, 3 large pans scalloped potatoes, 18 cans peas No. 3, 16 pies, 9 salads, 16 doz. rolls, 2 lbs. butter, 3 pints cream, 1 quart milk, 2 lbs. coffee 2 lbs. sugar, 2 quarts olives, 24 bunches celery. Required 10 helpers.

Their records give the same definite information about all their suppers. At the bottom of many of them are criticisms as to how the affair might have been improved. It is the greatest help to incoming officers to have all this information in black and white.

BAZAAR IDEA

One group are working for a booth that will sell nothing over a quarter. Some of the things they have made are tea-towels, panties for under two years of age, coat-hangers, needle-books, knitted dish cloths, flannellette lavender bags, black velvet fire-place mitts, shoe bags for traveling, oilcloth covers for the cleanser cans for the bathroom, cases for table napkins, hankies lunch napkins with crocheted corners, pot holders, and saucers. Nothing very new or original, but all can be sold at the price named.

INEXPENSIVE MEALS

It has been my experience that some of the meals that are the most popular with the family are meals that have cost very little. As most of us are trying to reduce our housekeeping expenses, I will tell you about some that we liked.

The first was a dinner. I cut 3 medium onions and a green pepper in small pieces and fried them gently in bacon dripping until they were tender but not brown. Then I turned a pound of hamburger steak into this and cooked it until none of it looked red, turning frequently. Into this I cut three large tomatoes, seasoned with a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and salt

and pepper. I covered the pan and let it simmer slowly for a couple of hours. It required a little thickening at the end of that time and I used flour mixed with cold water. I served noodles with this meal, using one whole package as some of the younger members of the family are very fond of them. Noodles should be cooked in a large quantity of salted water which is kept boiling rapidly throughout the cooking. Drain and season with butter and pepper, adding more salt if required. Canned peas were the vegetable accompanying this. Carrots are good with this meal and cheaper than the peas. There was some meat, noodles and peas left over, so I mixed them and put in a casserole and the next night for supper covered this with buttered crumbs and put in a medium oven for about a half hour. This with a crisp salad made a very satisfying supper. At a total of 48 cents we had a good dinner and a savory dish for supper.

The next inexpensive meal that was very popular was the result of desperation. The weather turned suddenly cold and the salad that I had planned for supper did not appeal a bit, so I started looking about for something else and the sum total of my findings was one very large cold baked potato, a piece of hard cheese and eggs. I scrambled the eggs adding a little more milk than the usual tablespoon per egg, cooked it very slowly. In fact it took all the time I was getting the table set and other things ready to cook. When it was partly done I added the cheese cut into very thin slivers, so that it would melt easily.

Then I cut the baked potato, skin and all, into thick slices and fried them until nicely browned on each side and used these to garnish the scrambled egg. Piling the eggs in the centre of a platter and arranging the potato around them. The potatoes were such a success that I plan to bake potatoes for the special purpose of frying them in this way. Be sure and leave the skins on as they add to the flavor immensely.

It affords me as I am sure it does every housekeeper, a great amount of satisfaction to turn out a nourishing satisfying meal out of odds and ends of nothing.

DATE AND WALNUT MACAROONS

Beat two egg whites until stiff, gradually beat in 1 cupful of sugar. Fruit sugar is best but fine granulated may be used. Add 1 cup of chopped dates and 1 cup of broken walnuts. Drop from a teaspoon on buttered pans and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees until delicately browned

La fierte francaise

Many attractive up-to-date dresses and sweaters may be had at reasonable prices. We invite you to see our delicate styles of clothing for ladies and children.

Brownsburg
Near Princess Theatre

Assaly's Bargain Sale

Now is the time to prepare for Xmas. We have a large stock of Dry Goods which are selling at reduced prices from now until the New Year.

35% REDUCTION

Our Specials,—

Ladies' Coats, reg. \$25. for \$12.95
Men's Coats, reg. \$18. for \$12.75

Watch our Specials every week.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 18

REVIEW: CHRISTIAN STANDARDS OF LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said to them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.—Luke 9:23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Holiday with Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Orders Us to Live.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Following Christ in Everything.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Ideals of the True Christian.

The best method of review for young people and adults will be to discover the principal teaching of each lesson. This teaching may be set forth as a kind of a motto for the week. A good plan will be to make assignments to the members of the class a week in advance. The passages of Scripture are so diversified that a great variety of opinions will doubtless be obtained. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for October 2.
The Christian's growth is by means of his devotional life. His understanding and heart-life should be symmetrically developed. Bible study and prayer go hand in hand. The neglect of either means stunted growth.

Lesson for October 9.
The look into the Bethany home is not to see how Jesus behaved therein, but to see the behavior of the members of that home. The most important lesson is that we should sit at Jesus' feet in the days when all is well, that in the time of sickness and death we, like Mary, may know how to act. We should choose that good part which cannot be taken away.

Lesson for October 16.
The child of today will be the home-maker of tomorrow. It is most important that children be trained for God by instruction in God's Word.

Lesson for October 23.
The divine unit of society is the home. The welfare of its members depends upon their being united to serve the Lord. This union includes the father, the mother, and the children.

Lesson for October 30.
The believer is a citizen as well as a Christian. The instructed Christian will be loyal to the state as well as to the church.

Lesson for November 6.
World peace will come, not through conferences, leagues, and understandings, but through the appearing of the Prince of Peace and the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom. Only then will the "Will of God be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Lesson for November 13.
The all-important thing in life is not making a living but a life. Man's thought and effort should be to shape his life for the life which is to come and not to accumulate the things of the earth which must be left behind at death.

Lesson for November 20.
Wealth is from God. The natural resources from which wealth is gained were prepared by God. Even the ability to seize them and transform them into useful commodities is from God. Every believer should regularly and systematically give of his possessions to God.

Lesson for November 27.
Stewardship of life means the recognition that our very being with all its faculties and powers is a gift of God and that our powers were given for a definite purpose and that God will hold us responsible for their use.

Lesson for December 4.
In order to live in peace with members of other races, one must realize that God has made of one blood all the nations of the earth. In this light, racial supremacy will vanish.

Lesson for December 11.
The Christian's leisure time should be given to hearing the Word of God and to doing good in Christ's name.

His Dying Eyes
"His orderly found him alone and dying. The officer asked the soldier if he thought he could say a prayer. 'That isn't in my line, sir,' said the man; and then, with a sudden thought, he said, 'But I have got a little cross my mother gave me; will that help you, sir?' The officer took the cross, and lifting it before him, murmured, 'Hold Thou thy cross before my dying eyes,' and died."

Blessings
In every duty every happiness, God sends us some sacrifice—some offering is required. If he sends riches, they are weighted with responsibilities; if he sends loving parents, they will need care and gratitude when the trail of old age draws on; if he sends unbroken, unclouded days of happiness, there is the gift of sympathy for others not so blessed.

Personal Service
Many young people are stingy in the giving of personal service, either to the society or to the church. They are willing, perhaps to do the easy and pleasant things but reluctant to undertake tasks that require time and thought and effort. What Sunday school is not in need of young men for teachers of the boys' classes? To teach such a class demands study and interest in the boys and work in their behalf.



Miss Ethel Chapman makes this novel

LUXOR CAKE*

with Magic Baking Powder

"My advice to all housewives, both skilled and inexperienced, is: Use Magic Baking Powder. Then there is no uncertainty about your baking," says Miss Ethel Chapman, Editor of the Home Section in the Ontario Farmer.

This unqualified statement is particularly impressive because thrifty Canadian home makers have learned that Miss Chapman's advice is invariably practical.

Other well-known food experts and cookery teachers in the Dominion share Miss Chapman's high opinion of Magic. In fact, the majority of them—and housewives, too—use Magic exclusively. No wonder Magic outsells all other baking powders combined!

Miss Chapman's recipe for "LUXOR CAKE"

1 cup fine granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup egg yolks
½ cup lukewarm water
¼ teaspoon Magic Soda
1½ cups pastry flour (or 3 tablespoons less of bread flour)
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt

Sift sugar. Measure out 2 tablespoons, pour on vanilla extract and set aside. Add water and soda to egg yolks; beat with egg beater until foamy; beat sugar a little at a time, beating in well. Add flour, baking powder and salt. Fold carefully into mixture; pour in ungreased angel cake pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. for 40 to 45 minutes. Invert pan and let stand until cake is cold, when, with the aid of a spatula, it will slip from pan. Remove all crumbs and moist crust from surface and cut in three layers. Spread Lemon Cream Filling between layers. For top and sides with Marshmallow Seven Minute Frosting. (Recipes for filling and frosting are in the Magic Cook Book—see free offer below.)



FREE—Send for the Magic Cook Book to use when you bake at home. Address: Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

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

Meets every Tuesday night 8 p.m. in McArthur's Hall
A. CLARKE, Noble Grand,
J. DUNCAN, Rec.-Sec'y.
Visiting Brethren always Welcome

CHOICE MEATS

Fish, Vegetables, and Fruits in Season.

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CHRISTMAS TRADE
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10%—20% REDUCTION

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68 Robert Street, Lachute, Que.
Residence: 89 Robert Street.

Who Owns the Farm?

by Ted Bullock
in the Sherbrooke Record

President Edward Wentworth Beatty of the C.P.R. has laid his finger squarely on the weakest point in all socialistic theory. He has declared that the shareholders, that is the owners of the C.P.R., cannot and will not surrender control of their property to any tribunal.

And, of course, he is dead right. The Duff Commission scheme to force both Canadian railway systems to accept what amounts virtually to the dictation of a czar is, when you stop to consider it, just a move to confiscate private property.

It may not have been intended to be that. But that is what it is.

Socialism, the mild kind of socialism that was responsible for nationalization of hydro power in Ontario, is an anomaly.

It proclaims that all property which exists to serve the public ought never to belong to private individuals. Yet it is willing to concede to the individual ownership of that property which he uses himself.

If you will sit down quietly in a corner somewhere and try to draw the line between property which, under that theory, ought to be public and property which ought to be private, you will generate a first-class headache for yourself. And that is all you will get.

Let us assume, for purposes of argument, that I am a farmer. I own and operate two hundred acres, which I have cleared myself, seeded myself, and brought into production. I have built a barn and a house for myself, and have raised my own herd of cattle from humble beginnings.

Now suppose that some labourer who has held a job for years and has drawn his reward in cash finds himself suddenly in a hole. A depression is on. He is out of work. He cannot be allowed to starve.

He comes to me for help. If he asks for work, or for a bed and food for as long as his hard luck lasts, I'll give them to him if I can.

But if he comes along and says: "Your farm does not belong to you. It raises foodstuffs, and food belongs to the whole human race. Therefore your farm is public property, and I am going to take half of it."—if he comes along with a song and dance like that I am quite likely to smack him on the jaw.

He has had the reward of his work in cash, and he has spent it. He had his property and he chucked it away.

My reward I have invested in land, buildings and stock. It is mine. I made it. And I'd like to see any cockeyed theorist try to talk me out of it on the plea that the crops I raise, and the produce I have to sell belong to the world.

Well, it seems to me it is the same with the C.P.R.

Just because one company is big and another is small, just because one owner is a joint stock company and the other is an individual, you cannot fairly treat the two differently.

How can a man be justified in whooping for the confiscation of the C.P.R. unless he advocates at the same time that every taxicab ought to be snatched from its owner and given over to a government bureau to be run?

Where lies the fairness in allowing the little chap to keep his property and forcing the bigger chap to give his away?

People who go in for that kind of political thinking are the type who would try to play baseball according to football rules.

I can see no logical middle road between capitalism and communism. Our whole concept of life rests on the fact that what belongs to a man is his. If we start fiddling with that concept, we must go to the other sensible position and declare that anything which belongs to anybody belongs to everybody.

Oh, I know the socialist will tell you my point of view is archaic and narrow-minded; he will say it is inhuman and cruel.

But is his any better?

If the Canadian government is allowed to tell the owners of the C.P.R. how they must run their property, what on earth is to prevent that same government from ordering me to write this column to the taste of Miford Bennett, and from dictating to farmers just what crops they shall raise each year, and where they shall sell them?

It is all kinds of fun playing with economic theories. But when you start trying to fit one of them into common sense you realize pretty quickly that there is a dark cloud to every silver lining.

"Granby Leader"—

The result of the enquiry into loss of the steamer "Bright Fan" on the Hudson Bay route has been to condemn the officers of the boat. This is just what we expected the result would be because the reputation of the Hudson Bay route must not be allowed to suffer. This is exactly the same thing that we used to see in aeroplane wrecks. In every investigation the verdict always was that the accident happened because the pilot did something wrong. The public must not be allowed to think there is anything dangerous in flying, and the public must not be allowed to think a ship can be wrecked on the Hudson Bay route.

AERONAUTICS

(News-Snaps from the Flying World)

By Claude J. Roby

A Russian air line has acquired a new luxurious 36-passenger, five-motored air liner, which is to be used on a trans-Siberian service.

Passengers and mail are increasing on the London-Cape Town weekly air service inaugurated on Jan. 20th. by Imperial Airways. Over two and one half weeks by boat are required to travel the distance, while the high powered airliners span the distance in 11 days.

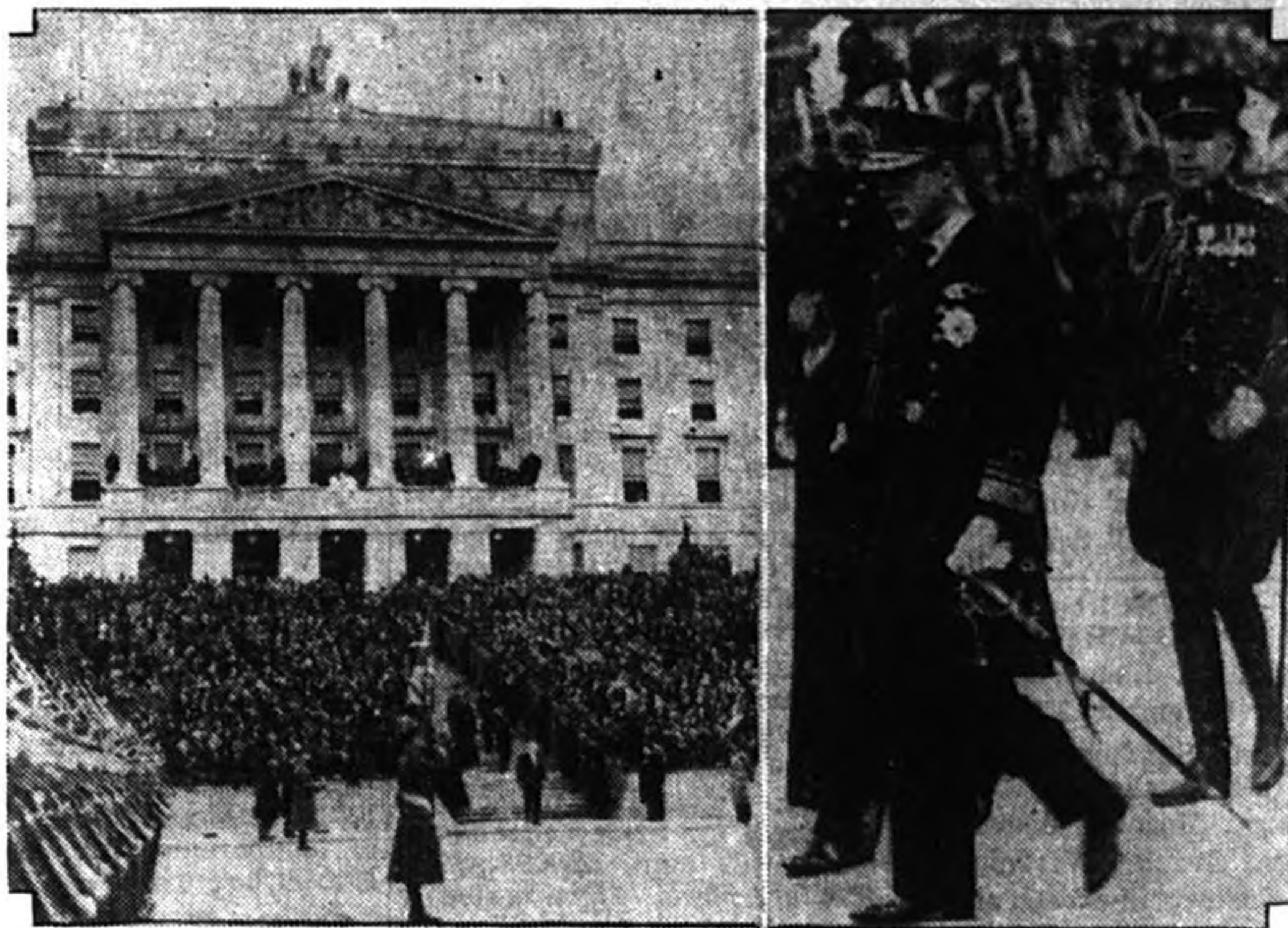
The largest air fight during the Great War is said to have taken place in Sept. 1918, when over 500 planes engaged in combat.

Since 1927 the revenues of Canadian air mail services amounted to \$89,439.07, which is considered excellent in view of the drastic reduction of air mail routes.

Much is being done by Pan American Airways, one of U. S. A.'s leading airlines and whose technical advisor is Col. Lindbergh, to develop a trans-Atlantic passenger and mail service. The service is scheduled to begin in late 1933.

Imperial Airways is also striving to start an air mail service between London and Australia: London, India, Melbourne, Sydney by air in seven days is their aim.

The summer air mail route Montreal-Rimousky came to an end last week, 42,189 lbs. of mail were carried; 23,888 miles in 91 separate flights, two of which were postponed on account of fog. This service has been considered very satisfactory.



THE MUCH HERALDED VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES TO BELFAST

Here is a general view of the dense throng that gathered at the new Parliament Buildings in Belfast, Ireland, on the occasion of the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to officiate at the dedicatory ceremonies. It was expected that the Prince's visit might cause trouble and great precautions were taken to insure his safety. At the right, the Prince is shown arriving with the Duke of Abercorn, Governor-General of Northern Ireland. He was received with tremendous enthusiasm by the Northerners.

The Season is on!

—And have you thought it wise to stock up with cans of tasty quick-served meats and desserts? Don't let callers catch you unawares Or when planning to entertain, telephoned 136 for the choicest meals and freshest supplies.

Jos. Speight, Butcher

WIN A PRIZE... HELP MAKE

Radio History!

LISTEN TONIGHT to the SECOND of the Thirteen



Dial of Pleasure BROADCASTS

Rules of the "LISTENERS" Contest

- (1) Go to any of the Northern Electric dealers listed below and get a FREE copy of the "Dial of Pleasure" Voting and Limerick Contest Blank.
- (2) Listen to tonight's "Dial of Pleasure" broadcast.
- (3) Enter on the Contest Blank your vote on the programme, indicating by the word "yes" or "no" whether you liked this type of programme. (Please be honest, your vote does not affect your chance of winning a prize.)
- (4) Read the Limerick on the Contest Blank and supply the last line, and sign your name and address plainly where indicated.
- (5) Mail your filled-in Blank to Northern Electric Company, P.O. Box 2110, Montreal. Entries for each broadcast must be mailed not later than forty-eight hours after the broadcast. (Later entries will be considered as entered in the following broadcast contest.)
- (6) Repeat this for each of the subsequent broadcasts. Only one entry may be made for any one person for any one programme, but you may enter one blank for each programme.
- (7) One Northern Electric Model 25 Radio will be awarded each broadcast to the person whose limerick last line is cleverest.
- (8) The same limerick will be used each time; you supply a new last line every time you need an entry.
- (9) Three competent judges will decide the winners; in case of a tie, the last prize will be awarded to each tying contestant.
- (10) This contest is not open to employees of Northern Electric Company or their families.

ONE of the most magnificent series of broadcasts ever put on the air in Canada. Every kind of entertainment is being included in the series: symphony, jazz, opera, comedy, sports... one for every taste.

Here's your chance to hear important radio history being made—to help make it yourself by taking part in Northern Electric's "Dial of Pleasure" Broadcast Listeners' Contest.

We want your vote on these programmes to help us decide which type of broadcast is most desired by the listening public. To make it worth while for the public, we are offering twelve latest-model Northern Electric "Dial of Pleasure" Radio sets as prizes in our Listeners' Voting and Limerick Contest. Read the easy rules and get into the contest tonight.

Prizes for Radio "PURCHASERS"

- (1) All-Expense Ten-Day Trip to Bermuda for Two (or \$500.00 in cash).
- (2) All-Expense Week Trip to New York or Atlantic City (or \$250.00 in cash).

Every purchaser of new Northern Electric Radio sets during the period of the "Dial of Pleasure" broadcasts will be eligible to enter a special grand voting contest, of which these dealers have complete details. The First Prize in this Special Contest will be a ten-day all-expense-paid round trip to Bermuda for two persons, from either Montreal or Toronto (or \$500 in cash). The Second Prize will be a week all-expense round trip to New York for two persons, from Montreal or Toronto (or \$250 in cash). This contest is open to purchasers of new Northern Electric Radio sets throughout Canada. Contest not open to Northern Electric employees or families.

This Company is Canada's pioneer in radio; the maker of much of Canada's broadcasting station equipment; and the producer of the most modern radio receiving sets.



12 Prizes

Like this are the Listeners' Prizes. This Model 25 Northern Electric 5-Tube Radio Set retails at \$132.50. It is the latest word in radio engineering, contained in the most beautiful cabinet yet produced for any comparable set. Its tone quality is unsurpassed. It is one of the famous new series of Northern Electric "Dial of Pleasure" sets just released to the public this Fall. The dealers listed below carry this, and other Northern Electric Radio Sets, in stock. See and hear them today.



Buy your Christmas set now and enter this Set-Buyers' Contest... Don't miss this chance... visit one of these dealers today

For Sale By
Gatineau Power Company, Lachute, Que.

Churches

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all Services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, December 11th., 1932.
10 a.m., Sunday School and
Pastor's Bible Class.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
The Pastor will preach at both
services continuing the series of
Advent sermons. The evening
service will be preceded by a
song service commencing at 6.40.
All are cordially invited to both
services.

Friday, Dec. 9th., Young People's
8.15. Meeting in charge
of Eileen MacGibbon.

Wednesday, Dec. 14th., Annual
Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary
at Mrs. Woods. 7.30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

DALESVILLE
Bible School 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.

BROWNSBURG
Bible School 2 p.m.
Service 3 p.m.

LACHUTE
Gospel Service 7 p.m.
(Beginning with 15 minutes'
Song Service.)
Subject: "Is there a Heaven?"
All are cordially invited.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. G. Baxter.

10 a.m., Sunday School.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday 7.30 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Friday 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

All services in the Church
basement this week.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH
The Quarry French Baptist
Church Services are held every
Sunday, as follows:—

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., (Bi-Lingual).

No morning service on the
2nd. Sunday of each month.
Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousins, B.A., B.D.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Visitors made welcome at all
services.

LAKEFIELD PARISH
Trinity Church, Lakefield 2.30
p.m.
St. Aidan's Church, Louisa,
10.30 a.m.
St. John's Church, Shrewsbury
2.30 p.m.
All Welcome.

Cooper—Who is your wife's
favorite author?
Coles—The chap who writes
the ads for the bargain sales in
the newspapers.

"Jones' wife thinks the world
of her husband."
"Does she?"
"You bet. She even believes
the parrot taught him to swear."

Christmas Cards

There's nothing so friendly as the Personal touch
conveyed at Christmas in a private greeting card. One
can select one's own sentiment, printed on cards to
one's exclusive taste. A fine selection on view this season,
at office of

The Watchman

Foundry Street, Lachute.

∴ District News ∴

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. L. Seale spent the week-end
in Montreal.

Miss Grace Seale spent a
couple of days last week in Montreal.

Mr. Jack Kennedy spent a
few days the latter part of last
week in Montreal.

Plans were made to hold a
sleigh drive on Friday evening,
returning to Mr. Boyd's for a
social hour.

Miss Eileen Senogles returned
home on Saturday last, after
spending some time visiting her
sister at Glen Almond.

Mr. Melvin Day motored to
Montreal on Friday accompanied
by his aunt, Mrs. Shutler,
who had been taken seriously ill.

Mrs. Shutler is under the
doctor's care and expects to be
absent for some time.

Friends of Mrs. J. Syvret are
glad to see her able to be out
again, having been confined to
her home for several weeks
through sickness.

Mrs. J. Seale, Mrs. D. Davis,
Mrs. H. Paquette and Mr. C.
Seale motored to Montreal Sunday
morning and returned home
on Monday night.

Mr. Fred L. Gallee returned
home on Tuesday, having been
absent since May working on
the summer boats with headquarters
at Hamilton.

Mr. Syvret took eight of the
young men of Morin to Montreal
on Thursday night, Dec. 1st.,
to attend the hockey game
between Maroons and Canadiens.

Rev. W. J. H. Lummis paid
high tribute to the retiring
President, Mrs. R. McCullough,
whose efficient services for several
years have been greatly
appreciated by the women of
the Auxiliary.

The first meeting this season
of the local Bridge Club was
held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Hamilton with all of last
year's members present. After
a few items of business had
been discussed, cards were played
at three tables, the prizes being
won by Mrs. A. Hamilton
and Mr. Paquette.

The annual meeting of the
Women's Auxiliary was held on
Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1st.,
at the home of Mrs. M. Baume.
The election of officers took
place and the following were appointed:
President, Mrs. D. Sil-
verson; Vice-President, Mrs. R.
Kennedy; Secretary, Mrs. W. J.
H. Lummis; Treasurer, Mrs. J.
Kennedy.

WEIR

Mrs. John Schippel is spending
a short vacation in Montreal.

Mrs. A. J. Kerr paid a short
visit to Montreal last week,
returning home on Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Bates, of Montreal,
accompanied by several friends
spent the past week at Batesville
House.

Mr. Everett Larose accompanied
by Miss Alma De Fazio,
of Montreal, were the recent
guests of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Larose.

Mrs. Roy Stanforth and son
Murray returned home from
Montreal on Tuesday last, after
having spent three weeks down
there, while Little Murray successfully
underwent an operation
in the Montreal General Hospital.

Among those from Weir who
attended the funeral of the late
Mr. Godfrey Craig, of Rouge
Valley, on Saturday last were:
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig, Mrs.
T. Marion and daughter Bertha,
Mr. A. Marion, Mrs. P. Dubeau,
Mrs. A. Rumbolt, Mr. Oliver
Purcell.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. Rackstraw spent the week-end
in Montreal.

Mr. L. H. Bezanson spent
Monday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones
spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Innis, of Cushing, visited
her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Lamb
last week.

Miss Snow was the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McQuat
over the week-end.

Mr. W. J. Rodger, of Lachute
Road, has been visiting relatives
in Cowansville.

Mr. J. Howell was the guest
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Howell last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaw and their
daughter Hilda were here last
week in order to attend the funeral
of the late Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wallace
and their sons Robert and Russell
were guests of Miss C. Mc-
Keracher last Sunday.

Rev. J. Macaskill and Dr. B.
N. Wales were in Montreal this
week, attending meetings of the
Montreal Presbytery at Emmanuel
Church.

The Reading Circle will meet
Friday, Dec. 9th., at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn.
Rev. R. S. Booy will give a
paper entitled "With Pick and
Shovel in Palestine".

Dr. Maude Abbott entertained
Dr. and Mrs. Moret at her home
Mrs. Moret after many years of
here last week-end. Dr. and
service at Dr. Grenfell's Mission
expect to pay a visit to their
native heath—Switzerland in
the near future.

The tea meeting given by the
Presbyterian Church last Saturday
evening in the Town Hall
was a great success, financially
and otherwise. The delicious
supper was a credit to the house-
wives of the countryside. The
program was in charge of Mr.
Allan Murray, of Montreal, and
contested of skits, dances, and
songs. The young violinist delighted
the audience with his
playing and had to respond to
repeated encores. Mr. James
Perrie was heard in a splendid
range of songs. The brilliant
accompanist of the evening was
Mrs. Kerr.

Province of Quebec,
Municipality of Gore

Sealed Tenders will be received
by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer,
until noon, Dec. 15th., 1932, for twenty pieces
round cedar 17 feet long 10 inches
at top end (sound) 155 feet
wide 2½ inch hemlock plank 14
feet long. To be delivered at
Sir John's Lake Bridge on or
before March 15th., 1933. Tenders
will be open at a meeting
of the council held at Lakefield
Dec. 15th., at 7 o'clock p.m.
GEORGE PEET, Sec.-Treas.

Township of Gore.
Dec. 6th., 1932.

GRENVILLE

Miss Robertson, of Montreal,
was the week-end guest of her
sister, Mrs. Lorne Cooke.

The young people are practicing
for several Xmas Tree entertainments
in this vicinity.

We are pleased to record that
Mr. W. McKan is able to be out
again, after his illness of several
weeks.

Rev. Mr. Baxter called upon
friends in Grenville, on Tuesday,
and was a welcome visitor in
the vicinity.

The young people of the village
have an excellent skating rink
in the square, which will afford
good recreation this winter.

Mrs. Weymouth Gaudry and
three daughters, Sylvia, Elsie
and Roberta of Greenfield Park,
were guests of Mrs. A. Gaudry
on Saturday last.

Miss Vera Gauley and friend,
Miss Dean, of Sherbrooke, both
of whom are teachers in Rose-
mount, spent the week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley in
Grenville.

There will be Sunday School
and Church Service in the Grenville
Baptist Church, on Sunday
morning, Dec. 11th., and it
is hoped that as many as possible
will be in attendance.

Friends and acquaintances are
sorry to learn of the death of
Mrs. Russell MacKimmie, of Ogdensburg,
and extends deep sympathy
to the bereaved husband,
sisters and brothers. She will
be greatly missed in the Baptist
Church of which she was one
of the devoted charter members
and also in the Mission Circle
of which she served faithfully
as president.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. W. Matthews
of Stardale, were guests of Capt.
and Mrs. T. Weir on Sunday.

Dr. Cushing and daughter
Miss Marjorie motored up and
visited their residence here on
Sunday.

Messrs. S. and E. Whelehan
and Miss K. Whelehan of Montreal,
spent Sunday with their
friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hart-
ley and son Kenneth also Mr.
Ernest Hartley of Montreal,
were Sunday guests of Mrs.
Hartley Sr.

The pupils of No. 2 School and
of the Sunday School are preparing
an interesting program under
the direction of the teacher,
Miss Ruth Leishman, for a
Xmas Tree entertainment to be
held in the school-house on Friday
evening, Dec. 23rd.

Mrs. Usher accompanied by
her mother, Mrs. Jas. Watson
left on Thursday last by motor
for Ottawa where the latter will
be the guest for some time of her
daughter Mrs. (Rev.) W. S.
Dowd while Mrs. Usher intended
going on to Belleville, to
spend some months with her
daughter Mrs. Geo. Wishart.
Mr. F. Keatley who was the
guest of his mother for a few
days also returned to Ottawa on
Thursday.

—Be sure to get your name
on the Watch to be given away
free at Frank Earle's Store on
Dec. 10th., at 9 p.m. See Ad.

CHEAP RATES

Saturday, Dec. 17th., Lachute
to Montreal and return \$1.00.
Leaving Lachute at 10.18 a.m.,
4.45 p.m. and 6.32 p.m. Saturday.
Good returning on all regular
trains up to Monday night,
Dec. 19th.

J. S. Giles, Town Agent.

FINANCIAL AGENT
C. G. CREW

245 Main St., Lachute
(Tel. Lachute 81)
910 Confederation Building
Montreal



"Wait a minute...
Dad's here too."

Young Joe Wilson got his first
away-from-home job a couple of
months ago. Though a stranger to
Brantboro, he has yet to feel
his first twinge of homesickness.
Each Friday night at 8.30 he puts
through a Long Distance call and
chats with Mother and Dad... a
treat looked forward to by all
three with the reversed charge
paid for by Dad with a chuckle.
"It's a small price to pay for the
pleasure it gives", he says.
Long Distance is easy to use and
is always quick and dependable.



Low evening rates
on Station-to-Station
Calls begin
at 7.00 p.m. Still
lower night rates
at 8.30 p.m.

FACT NO. 4.

Liquor Consumption in the Province of Quebec,
Under Normal Conditions, is Rapidly Increasing.

Official Reports give the figures as follows:

	1924	1930
Wines	716,015 gals.	1,620,588 gals. (Increase 126%)
Spirits	718,053 gals.	996,394 gals. (Increase 38%)
Beer	25,238,355 gals.	28,630,804 gals. (Increase 11%)

**WINTER
FARES
TO CANADA'S
evergreen
PLAYGROUND**

Reduced by
\$50

to VANCOVER--
VICTORIA, B.C.

Return

FARE

from
VANCOVER
VICTORIA
SEATTLE
\$131.55

Full information from
J. S. GILES
Town Agent
Lachute, Que.

also to Seattle, Washington
For health and pleasure escape from Win-
ter to Canada's Evergreen Playground on
the sunny Pacific Coast—to balmy days of
golf and other summer activities, with win-
ter sports nearby amid mountain grandeur.
Fares this winter are approximately \$50
lower than ever before and reduced rates
at hotels make your holiday still more
economical.
Tickets good going until Feb. 28. Return
limit, April 30. Generous stop-over privi-
leges at intermediate points.
Low short-limit tickets also on sale until
Dec. 22 to other Pacific Coast points, in-
cluding California. Return limit Jan. 25.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPECIALS
Friday & Saturday, Dec. 9 & 10

Seeded Raisins, per lb.	15c	Molasses, per quart	15c
Turkish Sultana Raisins, per lb.	20c	Bulk Hallowe'en Dates, 3 lbs.	25c
Black Tea, per lb.	29c	Glaced Pineapple, ¼ tin	17c
Sweet Apple Cider, per quart	15c	Clark's Pork & Beans Home style, large tin	11c
Molasses Snaps, 3 lbs.	25c	McCormick Salted Soda Wafers, per pkg.	10c
Magic Baking Powder, Tin	34c	Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs.	47c
Citron Peel, ¼ lb.	8c	Cocoa, per lb.	15c

C. STEPHENS

Telephone 293

Bethany St.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVII.

LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 15th., 1932.

No. 51.

PARISH OF ST. JERUSALEM LEVIED NO MUNICIPAL TAXES FOR YEAR 1932

Bazaar and Congregational Social at St. Simeon's Church, Lachute

On Friday last, 9th. inst., a very successful Bazaar and Social Evening was held by the members of the St. Simeon's Church Guild in the Auditorium. Many tastefully arranged stalls attracted a large number of visitors who, because of the near approach of Christmas and the many useful and beautiful articles displayed, seized this opportunity of purchasing their yuletide gifts. The tedious business of buying and selling was greatly relieved by the serving of tea toward the end of the afternoon. Many stallholders had the satisfaction of "clean tables" before business closed down, while others reported such satisfactory sales that there was little left for a late comer (like the writer) to choose from. Sincere congratulations must be extended to all responsible, for the financial results of their arduous labours, the sum realized amounting to nearly \$400.00.

This part of the afternoon's work completed, the large gathering resolved itself into a social evening for the purpose of meeting the new Rector, the Rev. W. C. LeCras and Mrs. LeCras, and a thoroughly enjoyable concert was arranged for, reflecting the highest credit on those who contributed to a varied and interesting programme. The proceedings opened with an orchestra selection followed by some clever step-dancing on the part of Messrs. B. Maiden and F. Stansfield; a solo by Mr. H. Stansfield, who later entertained again with the assistance of his little daughter, to the huge delight of the audience, a recitation by Miss Grace Lavis, who certainly deserved the applause that greeted her undoubtedly fine performance; while the Juvenile Trio, G. Leggett, Jr., H. Miles and K. Patterson, rendered a song which brought the first section of the concert to a close and won for themselves unstinted praise, not only for their singing but also for the manner they conducted themselves, in what must have been

(Continued on page 3)

A Dangerous Practice

Constable Gagne, upon a request to investigate the manner of disposing of ashes in a certain Main St. establishment, discovered that ashes were being dumped into a wooden box in the cellar, handy to the furnace.

The danger of depositing ashes in a wooden receptacle, needs no emphasis. It is a breach of town by-laws and contrary to the requirements of insurance companies. It is advised by Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon that inspections will be made in town, and any carelessness in the disposal of ashes so as to cause risk of fire, will be duly taken account of.

Eight more shopping days until Christmas. Wise giving will bring you happiness. Generous spending will stimulate trade and employment.

Grand Jury Assizes at L'Orignal

Echoes of Chute au Blondeau Tragedy

Grand Jury sittings at L'Orignal, Ont., considered a suit for damages brought by Mrs. Larocque, mother of Paul Larocque, 15, one of the six boys killed last May when a tree fell on a truck between Point Fortune and Chute au Blondeau. The court awarded an entire settlement of \$850, against the Ontario Government.

It will be recalled the party were returning from the Des Ormeaux celebrations in Carillon, when the accident occurred. Damage actions were taken by the parents of the children against the Ontario Government, and all were settled out of court some time ago with the exception of the action by Mrs. Larocque.

Libel Case, Mayor Woods, of Hawkesbury vs. Auger.

Withdrawal of an action for defamatory libel taken by Mayor J. B. Woods, of Hawkesbury, against Louis M. Auger, was announced. The complaint was a private prosecution, and arose out of an article published by Mr. Auger in "Le Peuple."

Rockland Murder Trial

The Larocque and Lavictoire murder case is exciting renewed interest, as evidence is being heard before grand jury.

William J. Larocque and Emmanuel Lavictoire are accused of murdering Leo Bergeron,

A western member of the House of Commons makes the statement that a British vessel laden with grain was deliberately sunk in Hudson Straits so that the Northern route might be discredited. Proof will be asked.

New Ski Club Seeks to Boost Winter Sports in St. Jovite

The new St. Jovite Ski Club has been organized to develop the skiing possibilities of that district. The group, with headquarters at Gray Rocks Inn, has already cut and marked seventy miles of picturesque trails, including a new one of moderate difficulty from the 3,000 foot summit of Mont Tremblant, where they are building a log cabin with bunks.

To add interest, the famous Seppala dog team will take part in the club activities.

Rockland farmhand, on whose life Larocque held a \$5,000 insurance policy. Bergeron who worked for Larocque, was reported to have been trampled to death by a team of horses in Larocque's stable.

The Crown charged that the two accused had first murdered the youth then driven the horses over his body.

A blood-stained pitchfork figures in the evidence. The fork was found on a beam in the stable after the murder, and medical experts testified that the blood was that of the dead youth.

Many witnesses have been heard for the prosecution, including medical evidence on the nature of Bergeron's wounds revealed by post mortem enquiry. A plaster cast of one of the victim's ears was produced in court, showing a distinct puncture wound. Dr. Frankish, medico-legal expert, described 58 wounds found in his examination: 33 bruise wounds, 10 incisions and 14 puncture wounds, besides a fracture of the skull.

"You drowned Lamarche for his insurance. Now you have killed my son for his," was the charge supposedly hurled at William Larocque by Bergeron's father, a few days after the farm hand was found dead in Larocque's barn.

The said Lamarche was drowned in October, 1930, when he was trapped in Larocque's car as it toppled off the Masson wharf into the Ottawa River.

Drowning Fatality at Ste. Eustache

Child Fell Through Ice on St. Eustache River.

Motorists returning from Montreal Sunday afternoon saw a crowd assembled at the St. Eustache toll bridge over the St. Eustache River, where it was learned efforts were being made to locate the body of Thérèse Richer, 6 year old daughter of St. Eustache parents. The girl had broken through the ice at 3.30 in the afternoon, while playing with her comrades.

L. Trenholme, of Westmount, was driving over the bridge when he saw the girl fall through the ice and disappear under the surface. He notified the bridge attendants and a search was started. The ice in the vicinity was broken with the aid of picks and long poles with hooks, and the water under the ice was probed. The body was not recovered.

King Will be Heard in Broadcast

Christmas Message to Be Heard Throughout Empire

More than 150,000,000 persons on Christmas afternoon will hear the King's Christmas greetings when the British Broadcasting Corporation inaugurates its Empire-wide service from its Daventry station.

Seventeen huge antennae, 11 of which are directional and the other six omni-directional, will flash words utilizing in all 30,000 feet of cable. Sixty gallons of water a minute will be circulated around the transmitters for cooling.

The Christmas program will be broadcast, recorded, rebroadcast and relayed to all zones, through the co-operation of 1,000 Empire stations and many in non-Empire countries.

Spend Wisely-- But Spend!

CHRISTMAS BUYING — DO IT RIGHT!

The crying need of the times is, of course, *Economy*. It is all too evident in fact, that economy has ceased to be a voluntary gesture, and with most of us has become *compulsory*.

But let us get this right! Economy does not imply meanness and hoarding. It is generally conceded, the only one solution to the distressing conditions which exist around us, is the stimulation of trade. . . . Buying . . . increased buying! Economical spending will lead us back to normal. Hoarding will stifle commerce, close our industries, increase unemployment.

The season is at hand when we can put into immediate practice the ideal of economic purchasing. This is the festive season—the gift season.

People have learned amazing things. They have learned how to dispense with the luxuries which were formerly quite commonplace; they have learned to get along with the useful, practical commodities of life. Yes, folks have mostly learned to be Real Folks, not mere artificial figures.

An editorial in these columns last week dealt with *Christmas Giving*, pointing to straits of the needy outside our immediate homes, yet not far away to seek. This week we write briefly on the theme of *Christmas Buying*. Nor need we elaborate on this topic.

The need is there—the national need, to keep our money circulating. Indications are already pointing to a record-breaking season for the retailers, a good result of lowered prices. We are confident, too, the money will be spent largely on essentials; luxuries will get the go-by. This is as it should be, in keeping with the exigencies of hard times.

There is one point more . . . The Imperial Conference took measures to foster empire trade, and—plainly—to exclude the foreign monopoly. The theory is sound; the practical benefits will duly be felt. But—in the meantime the man-in-the-street can collaborate. He can buy a Made-in-Canada article, which may help to provide work for the man at the neighboring counter, attracted by festive fare which he has no money to buy. It is worth while to look for the stamp underneath the china dog or on the leather slipper-sole; if we cannot always procure goods of Canadian make, there is generally a suitable substitute "Made in the Empire".

British stores at this time, are displaying Christmas goods which are 90 per cent of British-make. Canada is not so fortunate in having industries to meet all needs of the consumer. But most retailers in Canada are showing a fair display of Dominion and Empire products.

The moral is clear. Let's buy—and do it right!

Summer Home Ransacked at Grenville

Armed Posse in 10 Mile Man-Hunt Suspects are Arrested

A manhunt by an armed and mounted posse which later held two alleged burglars captive until police arrived, was recounted by J. A. Mann, K.C., after his summer home here at Grenville, had been stripped of its contents, Tuesday night last.

After being trailed nearly 10 miles in one of the most thrilling manhunts ever staged in this province, two men from Pointe au Chene, giving their names as E. Doucette and William Gardner, were arrested and charged with robbery.

Doucette and Gardner, it is also alleged, hid the entire loot in the house in which they were besieged by the posse at Pointe au Chene.

Lemuel Dowd, who is care-

(Continued on Page 5)

Sound Position of Parish Reflects Excellent Management

Glad rumors were in circulation, that taxpayers in the Parish of St. Jerusalem would have no municipal tax levy for the past year. This good fortune seemed incredible in view of the trend of the times and increasing burdens for the ratepayer, so *Lachute Watchman* sought to confirm the fact firsthand from the secretary-treasurer of the Parish.

Mr. Jas. W. Gall, who has fostered the finances of St. Jerusalem for 20 odd years, stated that no municipal tax will be levied for 1932. The future of this community, he assured, looks very bright. There is no bonded indebtedness; there is a balance in the bank, and the council decided in consequence there need be no municipal tax. It is thought, too, that taxes in 1933 will be lower than in previous years. In future the taxes will be payable March 1st, instead of in November as heretofore.

Delay in Fire Call

East End Dwelling Demolished

A two storey frame dwelling on Robert St. East, occupied by Philias Malette and owned by J. P. Paquin, Foundry Street—was completely gutted on Monday afternoon by a fire which is thought to have been caused by overheated stove-pipes on the upper floor.

The fire brigade received a call at around 3.30 p.m., but arrived to find the outbreak had spread practically throughout the dwelling. 800 Feet of hose was promptly laid to the nearest hydrant; but due to high elevation of the ground, the long length of hose, and the narrow 4-inch water main serving this area, the stream emitted poor pressure, and the auxiliary fire pump was connected.

By this time, however, the interior of the building was almost completely burned. It was later learned that a considerable delay had been experienced in notifying the fire fighters. A

child had been sent from the scene to turn in an alarm, but it was some time before she could find a nearby telephone.

The complete damage is roughly estimated at \$800. The property carried insurance to the value of \$400, but there was no insurance on contents of the dwelling.

Sir George Perley Again Acting Premier

During the Prime Minister's sojourn in England, Sir George Perley, Minister without portfolio and distinguished representative of this county, will be acting premier at Ottawa. Sir George has held this responsible position on former occasions, and is one of the most experienced statesmen at present in the cabinet.

One can pay sixpence or two rabbits for admission to movies in the south of Ireland. Theater owners sell the rabbits at something more than sixpence.

Vankleek Hill Loses to Independents

Saturday's Score 4-3

Local *Independents* staged their first skirmish of the season on Saturday evening in the home rink. This was not a league game but an exhibition match with the Vankleek Hill red sweater boys. The latter sextette, who have not been frequent visitors here in recent years, showed good stuff and played well, in spite of a certain confusion which they obviously experienced, in the varied color scheme of the *Independent* turnout—many of our local sweaters closely resembling the opponents' in appearance.

Independents gave promise of their old brilliance in individual quarters, but plainly fell down in team work. This aspect of their performance needs stronger coaching, as no quality of individual play can avail without co-operation. One of Lachute's earlier favorites made a re-appearance, in the person of MacKimmie, playing defence; and we do not hesitate to add—if "Jim" can regain his form of several years ago, the local line-up will have acquired a sound asset for this season.

Vankleek Hill sent over a sporty crowd, with a small augmentation of rooters. The players are to be commended on a notable spirit of sportsmanship, such as we like to see in these parts. The line-up, with a limited reserve force, were admittedly lacking in practice; the best

skating facilities are not available in their home section. However, the Hill's *Red Roses* gave evidence of high quality stick-handling and clean tactics, their St. Denis in goal maintaining a particularly fine blockade.

Details of the game are not forthcoming, although a narrow victory of 4-3 is recorded for *Independents*. J. Belanger acted as referee, showing good impartial judgment. F. Larocque and W. Jolicoeur were appointed goal umpires after some uncertainty had arisen around the local cage.

The visiting team comprised: St. Denis, Brock, Labrosse, McIntosh, Cadieux, Hurley, with E. Labrosse, Riley, Fraser and Willis in reserve. (Here we recognize a few good old Vankleek Hill monickers.)

The Lachute *Independents*, with a stronger line of substitutes, had the following men in play: R. Cruise, (Goalie), Giroux, MacKimmie, Cousineau, Bernier, Jones, L. Cruise, Beauchamp, P. and G. Lefebvre, and Freitag ("Friday.")

Independents are under the management of Jos. Raymond, proprietor of the Rink, and Mr. Parkinson. Among pending improvements we venture to recommend a more uniform "garb" for our local players. A good clean-cut garb will do much to boost the morale of an athletic assembly.

THE CAPTAIN'S CORNER

For Our Boy Readers

THE CAPTAIN'S WEEKLY LETTER.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT THIS CHRISTMAS?

Dear Boys:—

This is the time when our thoughts are turning to Christmas and the custom of giving and receiving presents. Now of course you are expecting me to say that it is better to give than to receive, but you are wrong, because this week I wish to have a chat with you about *Receiving*.

What do you expect this Christmas?

I remember many years ago asking a small boy this question and his reply, if put down here, would just about take up all the space at our disposal. He was away at School and, like all of you, looked forward to the holidays and to his Home, for there he would be surrounded with—well, all the things that make a boy really and truly happy.

Then the blow fell, which in other words means that he was taken seriously ill... so much so that his life was despaired of. As the days sped on two things happened—he became a little better—and Christmas arrived.

The little fellow lay weak and helpless in his bed at the School hospital. Some of the toys that he spoke to me about had arrived, some even were lying around in his room; but his hands were too weak and his heart too sad for enjoyment. Not allowed to move more than necessary his eyes most of the time were wistfully fixed on the white panels of his door, through which people entered and departed but seldom stayed. Then she came, and in a moment two small arms were thrown round her neck, and all the loneliness, pain and weariness of the past few days were forgotten in that one glad cry of welcome.

Later on his mother gently rebuked him: "But your toys, darling; don't you like them?"

The reply came, hardly above a whisper... "Yes, they are nice. But I don't want them... I want You."

Well there is the story; and if you have not gathered from it my meaning about *Receiving*, I can't help you any further.

Christmas, when it comes, will bring us many things, or perhaps only a few. But without a doubt, because of it and all that it stands for, we shall receive renewed and loving tokens from those who care for us most.

This is *Receiving* in the highest and best way. Don't you think so?"

Ever your affectionate friend,

THE CAPTAIN.

Mystery Island

A TALE OF THE SOUTH SEAS

By Capt. O. J. Aldom.

Chapter 31.

The party continued their journey across the Island and before long they reached the place indicated on the map. They were by this time in the valley. Right and left of them rose the hills; at their backs the ground they had been travelling over; and in front could be seen more flat country, with a glimpse of the sea beyond.

"This is a weird and lonely place," remarked Jack, "I am glad I'm not alone, for even a short while here would give me the creeps." McGowan was the only one who took notice of this remark; the others were busy with map and compass marking off distances.

"It's what you have just seen that makes you feel like that, youngster. Forget it," he replied.

Jack found this easy enough to do, for just then he and his companion were called upon to lend their aid.

"This is the spot," said Captain Pat, excitedly. "Get busy my lads, with that pick and shovel; dig for all you're worth. It looks as if something had been buried there."

This was indeed true, for a little distance all round, the ground had evidently been broken into, taken out and replaced. Signs were not wanting to testify that a great deal of manual labour had been undertaken. With feverish haste the work of excavation was started, and in spite of the heat, continued without a break; each member of the party, coats off and shirts open, took a turn. Jack was the only exception and he, because of his youth and sharp eyes, acted as sentry, with his gun loaded, watching for their enemies.

After an hour's work they were compelled to lay off and rest, but by this time a large cavity had been made in the ground. Mr. Williams carefully inspected what had been done. "We are certainly coming to something or other," he said, turning to the Captain. "Don't you notice those pieces of wood, Sir? They can't be roots as there are no trees around here."

"That's true," was the rejoinder; "there is something in there. But whether it is treasure or no, remains to be seen. Let's get to work again; and you, Jack, back there on guard."

Another half hour passed and then McGowan brought his pick down on the top of what appeared to be an iron-bound chest. "Here it is," he cried, "and by the look of it, there is going to be some considerable trouble in getting it out."

Everyone rushed at once to the edge of the pit and looked down; even Jack, overcome by excitement, deserted his post and joined in the general enthusiasm. "My word, what a size," he exclaimed. "We can never lift that thing out; why, it's eight or nine feet down at least." "No," agreed his uncle, "But we can dig round it and open it where it lies." But—and an angry note sounded in his voice—"what's this! Back to your post, sir—Do you wish to endanger our lives by neglect of duty? Get back where I put you."

With a flush of shame on his face the boy returned to his place, while the others redoubled their energy so that, thirty minutes later, the object of their long search and arduous labour was

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies

A LITTLE GIRL'S WISH

By Aunt Jean.

I wish that I could sit up late Till twelve on Christmas Eve, To see if Santa wears his heart Outside upon his sleeve!

I heard my Grannie say he did; I hope the weather's warm—I'd hate to think that Santa's heart

Would freeze, or come to harm. I think I'll phone to Dr. Brown To bring a bandage wide, To fasten poor old Santa's heart On Christmas Eve, inside.

Poor Santa, it's no wonder That something should go wrong! He has to work so dreadful hard His hours are very long.

I'll stay awake on Christmas Eve, And creep down in the dark To help Old Santa dress the tree, And save his poor old heart.

WHERE SANTA'S BOOT WAS

By Aunt Jean.

Santa was very much disturbed, he had never lost a boot before, not even when scrambling down the narrowest chimney. He could not understand it. For one dreadful moment he wondered if he really was getting old and imagining that he had lost a boot. But no—that was not what was the matter, because Mrs. Santa, *Tinkles* and *Nunka* were all looking for it, and all four of them could not be imagining the same thing!

He sat down at his desk to think the matter over. The Record Book of children's deeds for the year, lay before him; he opened it rather absent minded-ly. A familiar name caught his eye.

Reading aloud he said, "Dorothy Drew won't eat her porridge in the morning." Santa ran his fingers through his hair "Tut, tut!" he said "This will never do. What has come over my little friend, Dorothy? Let me see, How old is she?" Santa picked up a red covered book, opened it at the D page, counted the little gold stars... Just ten. I see; because she has added another figure to her age she is too old to eat porridge. How foolish; no one is ever too old to eat porridge. I would just love to punish Dorothy by taking her nothing but sacks and sacks of rolled oats for her Christmas, but Mrs. Santa says those new white rabbits have eaten most of our rolled oats up. They look fine and healthy though. Porridge makes healthy children as well as healthy rabbits. But thinking of porridge makes me hungry. I think I shall go and see if Mrs. Santa has any ready."

Forgetting that he had only one boot on, Santa sprang up and started for the kitchen, exposed sufficiently for opening. "Now break in the lid," commanded Mr. Williams of McGowan. The Scot raised his pick and brought it down on the hard surface with a crash. One blow was sufficient, and splinters flew in all directions. "I don't believe," began McGowan, "that"—But there was no need for him to complete the sentence, for the others were looking down with bitterly disappointed eyes. *The Chest was empty.*

At that moment a weird cry, coming from a little distance away, sounded in their ears, and ended with a loud and mocking laugh.

stepping right on the biggest of the hairy-clawed red crabs that *Tinkles* had just emptied out of a box beside his chair.

The claws fastened around his big toe, causing Santa to hop around the floor on one foot. It did not hurt so very much, but oh! how it did tickle.

Tinkles was horrified to think that such a thing should happen to the good master through her carelessness.

Nunka hid his face behind Santa's chair and laughed so heartily, that he had to wind up *Dancing Sambo* so that Santa could not hear him. It was so funny to see him trying to shake the crab off his toe.

Mrs. Santa, coming in with a bowl of porridge, stopped to stare. Forgetting to hold the bowl she let the porridge drip down on *Sulky Sam*, the kangaroo's nose. He blinked in surprise a minute, before sticking out his tongue to lick it off. Once he had tasted it he kept on licking quite rapidly his nose wrinkling up in a delighted grin. The Snapshot Fairies caught the grin, fixed it right on Sam's face, so that forever after he was *Smiling Sam*. A good feed of porridge had changed his whole nature.

Nunka, watching his chance when Santa was skipping by him, caught the crab and pulled it off. Santa did not notice that it was gone until Mrs. Santa said, "Do sit down and eat this porridge before it gets cold; and stop wearing the sole out of your sock. Here, let me put a cushion under that foot."

Santa sat down at once and started eating porridge, but kept on reading the Record at the same time. "Willie Jones played truant from school... Aha, aha!" said Santa, "A birch switch goes into your stocking, my lad... John Tompkins and Dan Steele carried in Widow Bond's wood and piled it for her." Santa gave a delighted chuckle. "That's what I like to hear. The best in my pack goes to those two boys. Dear! dear! Lila Moore and Cora Day have been neglecting their studies. How foolish of them. I shall have to get advice from *Fairy Intellect* about those two girls."

Mrs. Santa interrupted him just then to say "Oh Santa! *Tinkles* has found a box of singing toys. Do listen to what this Toy Fairy sings. Wind her up again, *Tinkles* dear."

Tinkles wound her up once more and this was what she sang

Something red flew by my head, Out of the window, "Pop!" The ice is holding it quite fast, And it's furry at the top.

Before she had finished singing it over the second time, *Nunka* had rushed to the window and

looked down at the ice. There was something red down in a crack in the ice. "Shall I go and get it?" he asked. "Do, please," said Santa. "Take this big icicle to poke it out with."

Nunka was back in a few moments with Santa's boot "It must have been thrown off when you were turning somersaults, Master, but here it is all safe and sound."

Santa was delighted. He put his hand inside to straighten out the wrinkles before putting it on, but drew it out again quickly, a scared look in his eyes. Holding it up to the light he saw a new kind of woolly dog with bright-looking eyes, inside. He drew him out, and gave him to Mrs. Santa. "Who are you?" Santa asked. "I am a pattern. I am called *Pekinese the Peke*. The One-Who-Forgets was told to bring me here by aeroplane some time ago. He forgot, and rushed me here to-day. He forgot just where you lived, and dropped me on the ice."

I walked and walked a long way and it was so cold until I saw that pretty red nest and crawled in to get warm."

"Poor wee doggie," Mrs. Santa said. "I will take you in my apron and sit by the fire until you get real warm; then I will get all my yarn scraps and see if I can make you some brothers and sisters."

"You scared me rather badly," said Santa; "and if I thought all the little folks would feel as I did when I felt you in my boot, I would put one in every bad little boy's stockings."

Old Growly Grump, the Grumble Fairy, had arrived a few minutes before. He is always poking around Christmas time, growling and saying that giving toys and Christmas presents is a heap of nonsense, and all sorts of nasty things. "It serves you right to lose your boot," he said. "Leaving the windows open at this time of the year is so foolish, wasting good heat."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Santa, "it is not foolish. There is nothing so healthy as fresh air. If there was more of it let into homes there would not be so many sick children. Besides it takes less heat to warm fresh air than it does to heat stale air. Fresh air is good for everybody."

Santa's eyes twinkled. "I suppose," he said, that means it is good for me too... that I would be much better in my old reindeer sleigh than in a closed car. And no doubt I would!"

He walked to the window, looked out, listened to the wind a few minutes, then took down a large silver whistle from a hook, blew seven long blasts, and turned again to smile at Mrs. Santa. "Are you satisfied, now, Wife?"

he asked.

Mrs. Santa just smiled and smiled. She was satisfied. She knew he was taking the deer this Christmas. He had just called them.

Next week we will hear what the *King of the Jays* saw.

—With love, Aunt Jean.

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And an attractive greeting, will be sent from this office with every gift subscription to The Lachute Watchman.

Just hand us your order, with \$1.50 for a year's subscription to your friend away from home. We will announce your thoughtful gift at Christmas; and The Watchman mailed every week will make an ideal remembrance from you, also a newsy home-town bulletin for the distant friend.

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SHERIFFS SALE

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

Summary Procedure
FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS.
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 4573.

VICTOR BROUSSEAU, of Sainte Therese de Blainville, plaintiff; vs. ALDERIC DESJARDINS, farmer, of Sainte Therese de Blainville and LEANDRE LEFORT, accountant, of the city and district of Montreal, in his quality of guardian to the bankruptcy of the said Alderic Desjardins, defendants.

As belonging to the said defendant Alderic Desjardins, and being in the hands of Leandre Lefort, aforesaid guardian, the following immoveable, to wit:

An immoveable known and designated under number two hundred and twenty two (222) on the official plan and book of reference for the parish of Sainte Therese de Blainville—with buildings thereon erected, deduction made of a parcel of the said lot, measuring one arpent in width by one arpent in depth and bounded as follows: in front, on the North by the base road of the 'Bas Sainte-Therese' on one side, on the East, and at the rear, on the South, by the residue of lot No. two hundred and twenty two; and on the other side, on the West, by lot number two hundred and twenty one, of said official plan and book of reference.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of the town of Sainte Therese de Blainville, district of Terrebonne, on the THIRTIETH day of DECEMBER, nineteen hundred and thirty two, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, Nov. 21, 1932.

BAZAAR AND CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL AT ST. SIMEON'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

for such young boys a trying ordeal.

During the interval Mr. H. Stansfield, as Warden of the Parish of St. Simeon's, called the Rev. LeCras to the platform and extended to him, on behalf of the Parishioners, the following welcome:

"For many years the Rev. Mr. Lackey laboured among us, nobly and self-sacrificingly, and the present parish with its numerous signs of progress, life and spiritual well-being, stands a monument to his noble work. Mr. Lackey however has left us, and Mr. LeCras has come to take up his work. It is for us parishioners to give him our unstinted and wholehearted support in the task which lies before him, that our parish may continue to grow, both numerically and spiritually as it has grown in the past. With you, Mr. LeCras, we join hands now at the beginning of your ministry in the Parish of St. Simeon's and on the eve of the Season of Peace and Goodwill, pledging to you our support in your undertaking. May your ministry here in Lachute be both happy and fruitful; may our relations be always of the pleasantest and may our associations together be for our mutual blessing. It affords me, therefore, the greatest pleasure to extend to you, Reverend Sir, and to your family, the heartiest of welcomes to the Parish of St. Simeon in the Town of Lachute."

The concluding portion of the concert, which followed on the new Rector's happy little speech of appreciation and thanks, consisted of a very welcome return to the platform of those who had already contributed so much towards the evening's enjoyment. The appearance of a mixed quartette, comprising Mrs. A. Pollock, Miss Valpy and Messrs. Miles and Duncan, who sang "Sweet Afton" with a wistfulness of expression and degree of talent fully expected from such well-known performers, will long be remembered. A Hawaiian Guitar selection followed immediately by a banjo performance of real merit added further to the joy of a well-satisfied and appreciative audience. The Rev. Mr. Lackey, who was present, made mention of his regret at concluding his long and happy association with St. Simeon Parish, and welcomed his successor and Mrs. LeCras, wishing them every success in the carrying on of the work he himself had laid down.

Miss Valpy brought the concert to a close by singing *Aloha Oe*, and refreshments having been served the proceedings terminated with the National Anthem.

"THE MISSION SPIRIT"

(Paper by Young Member of Brownsburg United Church, Read at recent W. M. S. Meeting.)

Where is the mission spirit found? Is it found only in the hearts of those brave men and women who risk their lives in distant lands bringing the Gospel to the heathen?

No, of course not; the mission spirit is found in the heart of anyone who helps a friend. And especially in the hearts of those women who gather together monthly, indulge in a little service of worship, and then discuss better ways of spreading the Gospel.

Everyone, at one time or another, has heard it said: "Why should we help foreign people, when there is so much to do at home?" But do these people ever think, that while the people in our own land are starving for want of food, in distant lands the people's souls are starving, and they live in disgusting and degrading circumstances, all for the want of knowing God! For it is only by knowing God that we are able to live clean pure lives.

One may get sometimes discouraged over this missionary work; but we should always remember that every little helps, that every dollar will go to help Christianize some poor heathen parents; and they will think more of their children, and not throw them to the animals or into the rivers, as they frequently do.

Mothers should also teach their children to preserve their old toys and make scrap books to send to little children. By doing this they will create the mission spirit in them.

There is still another way we can help people, the people in our own land; and that is just by giving a pleasant smile and saying a cheery word as we pass along. Sometimes at the end of the day folks may feel gloomy and discouraged; and yet this little deed of kindness given by a passer-by, will cheer them up and give them new courage to face the troubles of life.

So let us in the future strive harder to help people. For we are all one in God's spirit, and why should one person pretend to be better than another, or stand by and criticize?

Instead of hindering let us help one another, and by doing this we ourselves will grow stronger and able to stand firm and erect, letting all the temptations of life go by; and we shall be able to look ahead and see only the things which are good and beautiful. Thus we will come in some measure to what God wants us to be, and enter into everything with the real and Christianlike Mission Spirit.

Municipal Happenings

CULLED FROM THE PRESS

Trucks Win Over Horses

Huron, Ontario, county council, though almost completely agricultural in complexion, defeated by 19 to 9 a motion to supplant motor trucks with horses on country roads. The council decided against letting the reeve of each municipality have the option of horse or truck in his own municipality. Figures on relative costs of horse and truck transport were too strongly in favor of the motor.

Won Election by Mistake.

President Ebrun, of France, has admitted mistaken identities may have won him his first public office in 1898 as a department councillor. "After the election quite a number of voters told me they thought they had voted for my father," he explained. "I campaigned in an old buckboard drawn by one of my father's sturdy horses and he always rode alongside me."

Village Caring For 200 Transients

The transient situation in the village of Nipigon is assuming serious proportions.

More than 20 transients are in the village, nearly half as many as the population of the community. One day 300 were fed. A four-storey building, formerly a hotel and a warehouse on the Government Dock are being used to house the men.

Municipal Contests again Prove added Interest of Public.

From recent nominations for municipal candidates, it might appear the ratepayers are inclining toward the saving side of politics, and in very many cases are electing their councils by acclamation.

On the other hand, where seats have been or are being contested—there is evident an increased interest in public affairs, and the opposition is not lacking in either heat or enthusiasm.

Many benefits have emerged from the havoc of depression. In the personal and intimate concern of civic affairs, Canada may appreciate that her population is surely approaching a live citizenry.

Nova Scotia Loan is Cheapest Known.

The Province of Nova Scotia negotiated a loan for \$2,000,000 at a cost of 4½%, the cheapest money obtained by any Canadian province this year, according to Hon. J. Fred. Fraser, Provincial Secretary Treasurer. This issue is made up of two-year 4½% notes, and the price paid is \$99.50.

The successful tender was a group including the Royal Securities Corporation; the Bank of Montreal; McTaggart, Hannaford, Birks, and Gordon, Ltd.; Hanson Brothers; and Harrison and Company.

How they Dedicate Bridges in the West.

That estimable daily, the *Winnipeg Free Press*, assures us that "Out in the foothills they do this sort of thing right!" A new bridge had been built. True, it wasn't an international one and it hadn't collapsed, nor had anyone benefited unduly in its construction, at least not that anyone knew of. But it spanned the Highwood River and made the going easier from the Turner Valley to the E. P. ranch. Altogether it was a good bridge and hadn't added any more mills to the tax rate than could reasonably be anticipated. So the folks decided to open it with a party.

When the west decides to open anything with a party, that means not so much speeches—though of course simply nothing will keep a good reeve down—as a dance. So when the Reeve who knows his inaugurations had broken the bottle of cocoa cola and said a few well chosen words, the orchestra got busy. The bridge is 220 feet long and 16 feet wide, so there was no real need of any couple colliding with any other couple.

There was a stiff breeze coming down the Valley and the hills turned gloomy in the shadows but, what of it? The orchestra alternated with complete fairness among "Goofus," "Lullaby of the Leaves" and "Turkey in the Straw."

There was hot coffee and hot dawgs. Someone ought to have caught pneumonia but they didn't. It was just one of those nights, filled with music and all that sort of thing. And the bridge got itself well and truly opened.

RASTUS' PHILOSOPHY

(Advice to The Western Rancher)

De sunflower ain't de daisy,
And de melon ain't de rose;
Why is dey all so crazy
To be sumfin' else dat grows?
—Jes, stick to de place yo're planted,
And do de bes' yo knows:
Be de sunflower or de daisy,
De melon or de rose.
Don't be what yo ain't:
Jes' be what yo is.
If yo're jes' a little tadpole,
Don't you try to be de frog:
And if yo're jes' de little tail,
Don't try to wag de dawg!
Jes' step along an' pass de plate,
If yo can't exhawt and preach,
And if yo're jes' a pebble small
Don't try to be de beach:
When a man is what he isn't
Den he isn't what he is:
An' as sure as I'm a-talking
He's a-gwine to get his.

(—C. E. World.)

Municipal Commission becoming Effective

All municipal corporation and school boards in the province, that by reason of the crisis, are temporarily prevented from meeting their obligations of capital and interest, are now under the control of the Quebec Municipal Commission.

Granby, Que., Safeguards Water Supply

Granby, Que., has made arrangements with the Dominion Rubber Co. Limited to purchase a dam above the town, with all rights and privileges. The dam, owned by the company for 25 years, regulates the flow of water into the Yamaska River.

Civic Economies in Montreal

Montreal's revenue deficit for 1932 was \$2,600,000. On April 15, when the present City Hall administration took office, the prospective deficit was \$4,500,000, but in twenty-one weeks the Executive Committee under Ald. J. Maurice Gahia has achieved economies yielding \$1,900,000 for the current year.

40 Mile Road—Ten Million Dollars

A splendid road between Glasgow and Edinburgh has recently been opened. It is forty miles long, but cost nearly \$10,000,000. With the exception of the first four miles from Glasgow, where the roadway is 120 feet wide between the fences, the new road is 100 feet from fence to fence with one carriage way. Thirty bridges have been constructed.

For Rat-Proof Buildings

Health officials at Regina have made recommendations to the city council to enact legislation requiring that all new buildings, and those in need of repair, be made rat-proof in order to combat this menace which is spreading throughout the Province of Saskatchewan.

Toronto Orders British Rails

For the first time in 35 or 40 years, an order for electric railway rails went from Toronto to Great Britain, when the Toronto Transportation Commission recently ordered 600 gross tons of these rails.

Canadian mills do not manufacture electric railway rails.

City Council will Shop at Home

The City Council of Montreal will insist in future on contractors on public works making use only of goods produced in Canada wherever possible, Ald. Leon Trepanier has announced. He maintained that the Council had been far too ready to take the word of so-called "experts" on the merits of articles manufactured in other countries. It is now his purpose to persuade the Council to demand from contractors articles equal in quality to those produced elsewhere. They will demand particularly, articles produced in

Too Many Units of Local Government

—Originally Determined on Basis of the Cow!

"We have too many units of local governments, says Prof. Thomas H. Reid, of the Department of Government, University of Michigan. "In my state we have 1257 townships, 6300 school districts, and 43,000 electric local government officials outside of the cities. What a tremendous load that is to carry. None of them get a great deal as individuals, but, in the aggregate, they present a tremendous burden to the community. Too much overhead; too many units."

"The size of the township was determined seventy-five or 100 years ago on the basis of the necessity of the domestic cow. The cow had to be milked in the morning and the cow had to be milked at night. Other chores could be put off, but not the farmers' attention to the cow, and the county had to be of a size so that the farmer could do his milking in the morning, get to the county seat and transact his business and get back home to milk at night. That was in the days of the horse and buggy and mud road. A farmer can milk now and drive from here to Chicago and back without any trouble in time to milk at night."

"There is no reason for having small counties such as we now have. Counties were laid out as they were originally for purposes of convenience. Our ancestors, when they divided the community into counties, did it rationally because that was the size of the county you needed in order to have the services required at that time."

Specials Every Week!

Ladies' Specialty
Crepe Silk Dresses

BIG CHRISTMAS OFFER

Everything in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wear
AT 50% REDUCTION

ASSAD'S

233 Main Street, Lachute, Que.
Next Champagne's Drug Store Phone 177

Ask for Estimates

—And you will believe us when we say Now is the Time to Build. Prices are now at their best in all lines of Contracting supplies.

Alcidas Laurin

80 Grace Street Phone 246J. Lachute, Que.



Commencing Tomorrow,
Friday, Dec. 6 --

CHRISTMAS SALE

Offering appreciable reductions in all lines — a great opportunity for Christmas Shoppers. Look over this stock and select your gifts.

With each purchase of \$2.00 or more, a Broom will be given to the first hundred customers,

at J. D. LEMAY'S - Bethany Street, Lachute

- Fanciful Fables -



The Watchman

and
OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Subscription Rate per annum—
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts,
Announcement, etc., 10 cents 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 advertisements,
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 No-
tices, Births, Marriages and Deaths
60c. With each verse additional—
25c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

RANDOLPH AGAIN!

"We won the war for our-
selves and for our allies. We
spent thousands of millions of
dollars on war."

—William Randolph Hearst.

The London War debts note
to the U. S., said Great Britain
asks no greater sacrifice from
the United States than she her-
self has made. Britain advanced
loans to her allies in the
Great War, which reached four
fifths of the total lent by the
United States. The Washing-
ton Government has received
\$434,000,000 (ordinarily about
\$2,100,000,000), while Britain
has received nothing.

Prof. and frau Einstein are
expected to arrive in New York
from Germany within few days.
We suggest this authority on
Light and Relativity, might be
asked to throw a gleam on the
war debts situation, and relieve
the unkindly relativity existing
between Europe and the States
as a result of this tie-up.

"The Rod and Gun affords a
mighty big pleasure to thou-
sands of Canadian sportsmen. It
is filled with interesting and
splendidly illustrated articles
and stories on hunting and fish-
ing. The old magazine, which
has had its ups and downs as a
sport paper, is in the hands of
ambitious and enterprising men
and it is a great pleasure to re-
commend it again to all those
interested in shooting, fishing,
dogs and camping."

—Gregory Clark,
Veteran Canadian Sportsman.

Those who plead poverty and
hard times as an excuse for a-
bandoning the gift habit, will
agree at least, that our local
merchants are doing much to
make their shopping easier. So
many pre-Christmas sales are
unusual and unexpected, but the
circulation and advertisements of
these events are welcome indeed
to harassed and hard-pressed
gift-hunters. With such op-
portunities at hand, those who
can well afford to patronize the
home-town stores, should sacri-
fice the idea of retrenchment
and boost business by circulat-
ing their dollars. Spend wisely—
but spend!

"Kincardine Review-Reporter"

A large number of Barrie mer-
chants were recently "taken in"
by a so-called advertising sales-
man. The scheme used was the
well-worn idea of having printed
wall cards with containers for
milk tickets, bread tickets and
so forth, the cards to carry the
merchant's advertising. The
merchants paid their money but,
now, six months later, the fact
is revealed that the goods failed
to appear. Outside of the fact
that such brand of advertising
is of little value, it is not a safe
investment. For advertising
value use your local newspaper
and know what you are getting.

Lachute High School Exams ination Report

Grade X, Latin.

B+ M. Walker. B Sidney
Rogerts. C+ S. Milnes. C
Edna Davis, M. Bates, M. Kelly.
D V. Bates, B. Clunie. E Anna
Rosborough, H. LeCras, M. E.
Walker.

Grade IX, Le Francais

B+ E. Stansfield. B Edna
Aitkin, A. Cleland, J. Picken.
B- E. Armstrong, L. Gordon, L.
Graham, B. Langille, G. McRae,
U. Morrison, E. Stephens. C
H. Ashworth, A. Berniquer. C-
L. Belanger, R. Bridgen, M. Mc-
Gibbon, E. Pollock, C. O'Reilly,
E. Silversen. D J. Clark, C.
Drew, G. Scott. D- B. Roberts.
E H. Field, H. Lyster.

Grade VIII, Le Francais

A+ M. Graham, I. McFaul,
R. McMahon. A I. Bates, An-
drew Cleland, E. Gall, G. Lavis,
J. MacKenzie. A- R. Dawson,
B+ G. Cunningham, G. Davis,
D. Picken, G. Walker. B Lila
Carlin, M. Demerse. B- E. Mc-
Ouatt, E. Pollock, L. Silversen,
D. Titley. C+ R. Beattie, L.
Hammond, M. Robinson. C M.
Miller. C- U. Beauchamp, Mar-
garet Dorion, K. Falconer, Lil-
lian Falconer, H. Jackson, Ber-
nard Jenkins, E. Rogers, Hilda
Searight, M. Searight. D H.
Boyd, L. Boyd, D. Copeland, L.
Creswell, K. MacVicar, A. Rod-
ger, G. Sutton, V. Sutton, Lil-
lian Watchorn. D- E. Cowan.
E J. Beveridge, G. Dorion, D.
Kettye, E. McAdam, J. MacGib-
bon, R. McTavish.

Grade VII, Eng. Grammar

A E. Jackson, D. Wheatley, J.
Boa, P. Patterson, C. Miller. A-
E. Couvrette, D. Cooke, Gwen
Moore, C. MacKimmie, L. Brown
V. Hammond, R. Gordon, Ernest
Copeland, E. Rosborough, Clar-
ence MacNaughton, B. Neill.
B+ J. Milnes. B K. Dion, E.
Heatlie, A. Ward, M. Hume. B-
D. Rodger, I. Hay, M. Gordon,
M. McLean. C+ F. Stein, O.
Ricards, M. Gibson, C E. Clif-
ford. C- F. Hume, F. Hind, S.
Cleland. D+ A. Boyd, Ronald
Dawson. E H. Morrison.

Grade VII, Geography.

A P. Patterson. B+ E. Clif-
ford, D. MacKimmie. B Ron-
ald Dawson, D. Cooke, M. Gor-
don, J. Milnes, E. Jackson, E.
Copeland, E. Couvrette. B- M.
McLean, C. MacKimmie, Clar-
ence MacNaughton. C+ Ar-
nold Boyd, F. Hume, E. Ros-
borough, L. Brown, O. Richards.
I. Hay, J. Boa, D. Wheatley. C
R. Gordon, F. Stein, E. Heatlie,
G. Pollock, M. Gibson. C- A.
Ward, G. Moore. D+ F. Hind,
D. Rodger, H. Morrison, B. Neill.
M. Hume. D K. Miller. E K.
Dion, V. Hammond.

Grade VI, Language.

A K. Bradford, G. Leggett, J.
Pollock. A- M. Brennan, Ruth
Brennan, L. Bates, D. Ham-
mond, S. Leggett. B+ S. Drew
R. Bedard. B H. Deacon, H.
Belanger. B- M. Boyd, Leon-
ard Armstrong, E. Boyd. C+
John Hadley. C D. McOuatt, A.
Cox, H. Miles. C- H. Morrison
D+ C. Armstrong, C. Elliott.
D- K. McLean, K. Boa, B. Pol-
lock.

Grade VI, Arithmetic.

A+ L. Bates, R. Bedard, R.
Brennan, S. Drew, J. Hadley,
D. Hammond, G. Leggett, Jean
Pollock.

A- D. McOuatt. B+ Ken-
neth Bradford, A. Cox, H. Mor-
rison. C+ C. Armstrong, H.
Belanger, E. Boyd, S. Leggett,
H. Miles, B. Pollock. B- Har-
ald Deacon. C- M. Boyd. D
C. Elliott. D- K. McLean. E
L. Armstrong, K. Boa, H. Lister

Grade IV.

Spelling and Dictation

A+ H. Anderson, R. Arm-
strong, B. Bigras, G. Boyd, D.
Gordon, V. Hooker, M. MacRae,
R. Maiden, E. McOuatt, G. Rid-

Brownsburg Bowling Results

C. I. L. Telegraphic League.

Looking down the lists, we
find a few important changes
during the week's bowling. In
the first division Regina have
moved up to third place, going
twelve points in advance of Be-
loeil. Brownsburg "A" are still
in first position, sixty points a-
head of their nearest rival,
which is Brownsburg "B".

In the second division even
greater changes have taken
place, "Cellophane" have jump-
ed from 115 to 167, which places
them in fourth position,
Shand have given way to Mont-
real in second place; and Cana-
dian Safety Fuse still hold the
lead with 29 points to spare.

Among the Ladies, Brownsburg
have now obtained a clear lead
over Nobel, with Montreal two
points behind.

This week's results in the
Brownsburg Alleys are as fol-
lows:

J. Hazel	186	173	189	548
T. Carpenter	233	174	176	583
J. Dagenais	160	205	157	522
C. Harding	193	175	197	565
J. Duncan	169	165	181	515

941 892 900-2733

"B"

E. Lavoie	178	158	173	509
H. Werrett	198	181	160	539
D. Diotte	182	164	170	516
L. Roberts	179	124	194	497
H. Gardiner	212	200	212	624

949 827 915-2691

Pyralin "A"

H. Butler	126	181	153	460
J. Armitage	150	158	161	469
J. Reid	166	174	167	507
S. Fisher	146	172	155	473
Lambertson	174	125	143	442

762 810 779-2351

II Division

G. Blanchard	170	192	179	541
L. Quesnel	128	183	152	463
A. McCulloch	147	155	148	450
E. Smillie	159	182	144	485
A. Mailhott	179	116	174	469

783 828 797-2408

"D"

K. Stewart	189	158	17	494
S. Stilwell	150	144	169	463
C. Martin	141	165	173	479
J. Golphin	158	167	141	466
R. Chambers	160	192	139	491

798 826 769-2393

"E"

K. McGibbon	144	167	186	497
D. McCulloch	183	153	135	471
J. Izzard	102	147	163	412
W. Brown	159	152	186	497
A. Steere	117	190	127	434

705 809 797-2311

dell, R. Robinson, C. Rogers. A
N. Anderson, G. Cox, E. Ham-
mond, E. Kettye, L. Scott, G.
Sly, H. Wheatley. A- I. Clif-
ford, R. MacNaughton, S. Moore
G. Stein. B+ H. Belanger, W.
Langille, J. Maiden, R. McLean,
C. Riddell, G. Scott. B Wil-
liam Chapman. B- L. Belan-
ger, F. Jenkins, J. MacKimmie,
D. Stewart. C+ G. MacKim-
mie, B. MacNown, K. McLean.
E W. Boa, W. Bellingham, Ir-
ving Cleland.

Grade IV.

Mental & Rapid Arithmetic.
A H. Anderson, G. Body. A-

Pyralin "B"

J. Hazel Jr.	204	152	178	534
P. Seary	131	107	179	417
L. Martin	101	119	111	331
W. Petley	122	134	125	382
A. Martin	125	134	125	382
A. Martin	125	148	123	396

683 660 717-2060

C. S. F.

R. Moncrieff	160	164	180	504
W. Moncrieff	177	160	140	477
J. Jackson	158	113	163	434
M. Trayers	135	160	175	470
J. Martin	158	153	168	479

788 750 826-2364

Ladies' Division

Mrs. Mailhott	92	86	100	278
A. Elliott	74	59	69	202
E. McGibbon	99	77	114	290
Mrs. Mason	99	79	88	266
Mrs. Reid	88	98	90	276

452 399 461-1312

"B"

I. Brunelle	68	62	74	204
E. Reid	92	103	99	294
Mrs. Enlow	65	88	68	221
M. Galbraith	101	51	78	230
Mrs. Martin	82	70	80	232

408 374 399-1181

LEAGUE STANDING

I. Division

Brownsburg "A"	176
Brownsburg "B"	116
Regina	114
Beloeil "A"	102
Shand "A"	96
Nobel	95
Pyralin "A"	75
Sandwich	66

11 Division

C. S. F.	204
Montreal "A"	175
Shand "B"	172
"Cellophane"	167
Beloeil "B"	152
Brownsburg "C"	148
Montreal "B"	144
Brownsburg "D"	104
Brownsburg "E"	53
Pyralin "B"	26

Ladies

Brownsburg "A"	226
Nobel "A"	224
Montreal "A"	222
Shand	192
Beloeil	156
Brownsburg "B"	116
Montreal "B"	61
Nobel "B"	55
Cellophane	53
Beloeil "B"	53

Highest Average	J. Hazel	182
Highest Single	E. Rivers	265
Highest Match	J. Hazel	649

11 Division

Highest Average	R. Moncrieff	183.1
Highest Game,	R. Moncrieff	245
Highest Match,	W. Moncrieff	577

G. Cox, D. Gordon. B+ Ed-
ward Hammond, V. Hooker, J.
MacKimmie, B. MacNown, R.
MacNaughton, R. Robinson, H.
Wheatley. B W. Chapman, I.
Clifford, E. Kettye, W. Lan-
gille, M. MacRae, G. Scott, G.
Stein, D. Stewart. B- L. Bel-
anger, G. Riddell. C+ W. Bel-
lingham, K. McLean, C. Rogers
L. Scott. C B. Bigras, F. Jen-
kins, R. Maiden, G. MacKimmie
G. Sly. C- R. Armstrong, Wil-
lie Boa, J. Maiden. D+ Harry
Belanger. D- N. Anderson, R.
McLean. E Irving Cleland, S.
Moore, C. Riddell.

Christmas Specials

Fresh Biscuits from London, England
Peck Frean's, 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c.

and other varieties

5 lb. Coconut	20c	1 lb. Arlequin's Walnuts	36c
2 lb. box Dates	18c	1 lb. Valencia Almonds	45c
2 lbs. Seedless Raisins	25c	1 gal. Molasses	55c
2 lbs. Seeded Raisins	25c	Sunkist Oranges, dozen	30c. & 36c.
3 lbs. Icing Sugar	21c		
1 lb. Bordeaux Walnuts	43c		

Christmas and New Year Cards

1 doz. English or French
50c

1 doz. in a box French 35c
3 cards for 10c

Toys, Dishes & Fancy Articles, Scarves, Etc.

at E. Lavigne's
Foundry St. Lachute

Fantaisies Parisiennes

Attractive Selection of Xmas Gifts

227 Main Street Phone 336 Lachute

Men's Working Clothes

Whether in the Mill or Outdoors
—Winter demands warmth and
durability in clothes for the
working man. Look over our
stock.

John McFaul & Son

Telephone No. 8. Main Street.

New Styles in Engagement Rings

A new lot of diamond rings at the popular price \$25.00
to \$75.00. Exquisite new designs. Running from plain
to six stone shoulders.

Diamond set signets and emblem rings.

The most complete line of jewelry we have ever had.
Xmas cards, seals, tags and wrappings.

Also another Watch for this Saturday.

Get your tickets in before 9 p.m. on Saturday.

F. E. Earle, Jeweller, Main Street, Lachute

It's smart to give thrifty ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Gifts that combine beauty with
utility priced for thrifty Chris-
mas buying are what Christmas
shoppers are looking for this year.

They want Electrical Gifts for
nowhere can they get greater last-
ing value or gifts that are more
welcomed and appropriate.

A radio, refrigerator, range or
washer as a "group" or family
gift. Choice of irons, toasters,
curling irons, heating pads, elec-
tric clocks, etc. as delightful, low-
priced individual gifts.

Attractive Gifts at Economy Prices

IRONS TOASTERS
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
HEATING PADS
CURLING IRONS
PERCOLATORS
VACUUM CLEANERS
PORTABLE LAMPS
FLOOR LAMPS

Gatineau Power
Company

TASTY COOKING for the FESTIVE TABLE

Lachute Bakery
Main Street East

(Successors to H. Filion)

Want Ads.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR complete with case, music stand, and books, to be sold at very low price. Apply Watchman, Box 600, Lachute. D-8-1-c.

PATRONIZE your home town. Buy your wood from the town of Lachute and help the unemployed. All the best hardwood \$3.00 per cord of 18' wood.

Robert Todd, Town Officer.

FOR SALE—New, first class Badminton (\$7.00) Racquet, also press and waterproof cover, complete for \$5.00. A real bargain. Apply Watchman Office.

HEATED FLAT TO RENT—On Main Street, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, Reasonable price. No. 238 Main Street, Lachute.

TO LET to reliable tenant, lower East Side, modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mrs. Massiah.

LOST—On Wednesday night on Main Street, between the Post Office and Anderson's Garage an Auto Chain for Studebaker Car. Finder please leave at Anderson's Garage. Reward. D-16-1-c.

BIRTH

BRUCE—At Lachute, Que., on Dec. 4th. to Mr. and Mrs. O. Bruce, a daughter.

DEATHS.

MATTHEW—At Grenville, Que., on Dec. 9th., 1932, James Rowland Matthew, beloved husband of Agnes Dodd, in his 75th. year.

WHINFIELD—At Calumet, Que., on Dec. 13, 1932, Rhoda Elizabeth Whinfeld, in her 87th. year. Funeral at Calumet, Thursday, Dec. 15th., at 2:30 p.m.

SHAW—On Dec. 13th., 1932, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. Leather, 5674 Beaulieu Street, Montreal, Agnes Gordon, late of East Settlement. Funeral on Friday at 2 o'clock.

Reduced Fares

FOR

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR ONE-WAY FARE AND A QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP **Christmas Trips**

Leaving December 23, 24, 25 and 26

Return limit December 27.

New Year Trips

Leaving December 30, 31, 1932, January 1 and 2, 1933.

Return limit January 3, 1933.

ONE-WAY FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP

Combined Christmas and New Year Trips

Leaving December 22, 23 & 24, 1932.

Return limit January 3, 1933.

Reduced Fares to many United States destinations.

Ask Ticket Agents for fares, dates of sale and limits.

Canadian Pacific

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Coming Events.

A Christmas Entertainment will be given by the Presbyterian Church Sunday School, of Brownsburg, on Dec. 20th., at 8 o'clock. Keep the date open. D-16-1-c.

Christmas Tree.

A Christmas tree will be held in the Ogdensburg School on Wednesday, Dec. 21st., at 8 o'clock. Adults 20 cents. Children 15c.

C. G. I. T. Tea.

The C. G. I. T. will hold a Tea in the basement of the United Church, on Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6. A short entertainment will follow. Tea 25c.

Christmas Tree.

The Lachute United Church Xmas Tree entertainment will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st. An excellent program is being prepared by outstanding talent from the Mission Band. C. G. I. T. and Y. P. S. Program at 8 p.m. Adults 25c. Children 15c.

Dance

A Dance will be held in Riverside Hall on Saturday, Dec. 17. Three piece orchestra. Gents 35c. Ladies Free. The dance on Saturday, Dec. 24th. will be postponed till Dec. 31st. H. Reilly, Prop.

Euchre and Dance

The Euchre and Dance advertised in last week's issue to be held in McArthur's Hall, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of Lachute Hockey Club has been postponed till Monday night, Dec. 19th.

Christmas Entertainment

Christmas Tree entertainment at Shrewsbury Hall, on Wednesday, Dec. 21st., at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served. Silver collection. D-16-1-c.

Christmas Tree.

The young people of Lakefield are holding their Annual Xmas Tree, under the auspices of the Trinity Church Branch of the W. A. on Thursday, Dec. 22nd., at 7:30 p.m., in the Gibb Hall. Admission 25c.

Mrs. H. Stewart, of Lake Megantic, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. Touchette.

Thursday night of next week, Mr. C. Knapp, evangelist and Bible teacher will speak in the Brethren's Gospel Hall, on *Who is right as to Eternal Punishment—Canon Shaford or the Lord Jesus Christ?* Meeting begins at 7:30. Mr. Knapp will speak in same place and time tonight, Thursday.

"Love Wins," a short story by Miss A. Catton, appears in this number of the *Watchman* and will continue in one, perhaps two, subsequent issues. Miss Catton was formerly of Lachute, but is now resident in Carleton Place, Ont. Her local references, in a good human-interest story, give evidence of a continued interest in this territory.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. William Bigelow, sisters and brothers, wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted during their recent sad bereavement.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Gilmour and family.

Town Locals

Misses J. Chenier and M. Lafleur spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

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

Miss Willow Lavery of Montreal, spent a few days this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. McArthur.

Miss Borden, of the Montreal General Hospital, spent a few days last week as guest of the Misses McGibbon.

Mr. Roy Dobbie, of Cushing, left on Thursday for a trip to Vancouver, and other points on the Pacific Coast.

—See that your name is entered in the drawing, 9 o'clock Saturday evening, for a Free Watch at Frank Earle's, Main Street. Every purchase to the value of \$1.00 entitles you to an entry.

Miss L. Harrison leaves this week for Toledo, Ohio, where she will be the guest of her sister for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wilkinson, of Pointe Claire, Que., are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. Ross Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moseley left on Wednesday for Drummondville. They will spend Christmas with their son in Niagara Falls.

Smiling Through appears at the Rex Theatre this week. Norma Shearer scores a lasting triumph for Canadian talent on the silver screen.

—Ladies! Call at Assad's store, 238 Main St., and see the wonderful bargains in Crepe Silk Dresses. For Christmas week we are giving 50 p.c. off. Don't miss this chance.

—Keep the date of December 19th. open for the Annual Firemen's Ball, in the Auditorium. Bell's Orchestra, of Montreal, in attendance.

Dr. G. A. Clunie was the lucky winner of a watch awarded last Saturday to customers at F. Earle's Jewelry Store. Another watch is to be drawn for on the evening of Saturday, the 17th. inst. For particulars see advertisement.

—Do you want to save time and money in doing your Xmas shopping? Then buy your Xmas novelties, fancy boxes of stationery, chocolates, cigars and cigarettes, small leather articles, and Xmas cards at Omer Paquette's, where your parcels will be prettily wrapped up free of charge. This store will also supply your home with a Victor Radio.

Xmas Gifts.

St. Simeon's Guild have a few articles left from their bazaar, suitable for Xmas gifts. The same can be seen at Miss Hampton's. D-16-1-c.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Izard

In loving memory, 1928.

BOA,—In loving memory of my dear wife, Elizabeth Armstrong, who departed this life Dec. 16th., 1931. No morning dawns, no night returns, but what I think of you. Ever remembered by her husband.

BOA,—In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Armstrong, who entered into eternal rest Dec. 16th., 1931. One year has passed since that sad day, when our loved one was called away; a bitter grief to part with one we loved so dear. Lovingly remembered by her daughters, Mary and Amy.

McFAUL,—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Margaret Ann Hutchin, who departed this life, Dec. 16th., 1929. To-day brings back to memory dear, a beloved one gone to rest. Sadly missed by her husband and daughters Ruby and Elva.

CHAPMAN,—In loving memory of Casper Chapman, who passed away on December 21st., 1931.

Some day we hope to meet again, Some day, we know not when To clasp his hand in the better land

Never to part again. Inserted by sister Ray and family.

SUMMER HOME ROBBED AT GRENVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

taker of the Mann home, was aroused by a burglar alarm which sounded in his house nearby. Dowd went immediately to the summer home but found the place ransacked and the thieves departed. A double window had been forced open, an inner window broken and the front door opened. The sleigh had been backed up to the front verandah and all the loot carried out by this exit.

Dowd communicated with Wilfred Hall, a neighbor, who-at once armed himself and mounted a horse. Riding to a hill on the road some miles from the he chance to see a large sleigh, road some miles from the house, drawn by two horses and carrying a huge load with which the vehicle was piled about seven feet high, disappearing into the darkness. It had snowed a few hours before and the sleigh tracks were plainly visible.

Dowd and Hall got in touch with each other. The former secured an automobile, and following the only set of tracks on the snow, traced the sleigh and its load from a side road to the Ottawa highway and for nine miles to a house on a side street in the town of Pointe au Chene.

Posse soon Grows.

A posse, at first consisting of Hall and his two brothers, Silas and Lawrence; Dowd, and his two sons, Ernest and Leslie, and Walter Weldon, and two other men from Calumet, was organized. As it neared Pointe au Chene, it grew until a small army was on its way to the suspected house. All the men were on horseback and armed, for Mann had warned Dowd that there had been left in the house two loaded revolvers, which the thieves had probably taken.

The house, which Mann said belonged to Doucette, was surrounded and one of the posse demanded admittance but was refused. It was accordingly decided to surround the dwelling all night until further instructions had been received.

Dash for Freedom.

While the posse was off its guard, the man Doucette tried to make a dash for freedom in the bush. He was followed by a member of the posse. Two shots from a 30-30 rifle were fired at him, but he still refused to stop. He was finally cornered on the border of the bush, his hiding place having been revealed by his dog, who had left the house with him.

Two members of the posse were detailed to take Gardner to a hotel in Pointe au Chene, where he was guarded until the arrival of Mr. Mann and his wife and three members of the Provincial police yesterday. The balance of the posse stood guard over Doucette's house.

Doucette, according to Mr. Mann, who journeyed out from Montreal yesterday, immediately confessed his share in the burglary. Gardner, who had been brought from the hotel to the house, confessed to the detectives, it was stated.

Loot Hidden.

During the night's siege, occupants of the Doucette household had not been idle. In every conceivable hiding place loot was stuffed. In the cellar Mr. Mann reported finding 15 pairs of blankets buried four feet underground. Hooks and wires had to be used, it was said, to retrieve articles stuffed down between the inner and outer walls of the house. Stolen goods were cashed in flour bags, coffee tins, even in the kitchen stove, it was alleged.

Mattresses had been concealed under beds, all Mrs. Mann's wardrobe hidden in obscure places and even in the barn, it was further stated. One partition between the two rooms in the house was pulled down and between it was found a large quantity of articles stolen from his residence, Mann added.

The two accused were formally charged with breaking and entering and theft, and taken to provincial police headquarters. They were taken to St. Jerome yesterday and will probably be arraigned in court today.

—Christmas Cooking with the homey touch! Call on Mrs. F. C. Morrison, 342 Main Street, and save yourself a pile of work by ordering home-cooked mince pies, cakes, etc. Or if planning social functions this season, phone Mr. Morrison (250) for special catering.

Local Delegation to Seignory Curling

Two Lachute rinks participated in the Seignory Club's opening bonspiel at Lucerne over the week-end. Ottawa and St. Anne's, 19-8; Ottawa, 24-13; Hawkesbury, 19-12; Lachute No. 1, 19 15; Caledonia, 17-15; Lachute No. 2, 18-15; Governor-General's, 17-14; Vankleek Hill, 8-33; Seignory, 10-12.

Lachute's delegation comprised the following players:

Wm. Cottingham, D. Richardson, Robt. Todd, P. Chabot, (Skip.)

Geo. Muir, R. Vickery, W. S. MacKimmie, J. P. MacKimmie, (Skip.)

Life-long Resident of Grenville Passes

Late Jas. Rowland Matthew.

There passed away on December 9th., a life-long and respected resident of Grenville, Mr. Jas. Rowland Matthew, in his 75th. year.

Besides his loving wife, he leaves five sons and four daughters. Three sisters, and one brother also survive him.

The funeral service was conducted in Grenville United Church by the Rev. McLean, Rev. E. G. Baxter and Rev. Brueton.

—It is not too late to send your contribution to the Boy Scouts' Toy-Repair shop. If you have any old or discarded playthings, children in poor families will be glad of them this Christmas. Notify any member of the 1st. Lachute Troop, and the scouts will call and collect your parcel.

REX THEATRE

Dec. 16—17

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT Norma Shearer, Frederic March Leslie Howard, Ralph Forbes, Beryl Mercer, David Torrence in

Smiling Through

Dec. 18—19

Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks, R. Armstrong in

The Most Dangerous Game

Our Second Hit:

Trails of Danger

with Wally Wales and Jack Perrin

Cartoon: "Hokum Hotel"

Dec. 20-21-22

Special Engagement by Request Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in

Red Dust

The outstanding hit of the season. A picture of flaming passion in the jungles. A woman among men in a God forsaken country. Wonderful story—marvelous acting—a big hit. Com.: *Just a pain in the parlor* Cartoon: *Tobey in the Museum*

Dec. 23-24

Irene Dunne, Pat. O'Brien, Jno. Halliday, Matt Moore, M. Loy in

Consolation Marriage

Comedy: *Red Roses*

Also News Reel

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Cottingham Supply Company

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Everything in the way of general Tools on hand

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Oilcloth and linoleum of finest quality.

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Send for a colour sample book for our paints.

Have you inspected your stove pipes?

All furnace requirements in stock.

Values in real bargains. See our hardware lines.

Electric Refrigerators for your inspection.

In, day and night at our garage. Tel 26.

Tires, tubes and auto accessories complete.

Deacon's Store

Ford Automobile Agent

Lachute Mills

Phone 26

Xmas Hampers for the Needy

To the benevolent Societies, Charitable institutions, churches and individuals who make a practice of dispensing Good Cheer to the less fortunate folk in our district, we are pleased to announce a lot of specially packed Hampers containing good wholesome food for distribution at Xmas time. These Hampers are in various sizes and contents.

Boy Scouts have kindly consented to deliver Hampers.

Xmas Parcel Paper

Be up-to-date and wrap your Xmas Gifts and Parcels in

Cellophane

Get it at

HABIB'S, Brownsburg

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, December 15, 1882.

A joke reflects on the fashion of ladies' hats or the hairdressing of the times: An exchange advertises, "Wanted, a modern young lady's forehead. Not having seen one for several years, the Editor will pay a fair price for a glimpse of the genuine old article."

An agitation has been started in Russia in favor of religious toleration and liberty of conscience.

The new Methodist Church is to be dedicated on Tuesday next. It is a handsome structure and adds materially to the appearance of center town.

One of the objects in establishing a new line of steamers between Quebec and a German port is the promotion of German immigration. The Dominion Government has promised to further this move with a subsidy.

Diphtheria is strikingly prevalent in certain parts of Ontario and Quebec.

Prairie Chickens are remarkably plentiful all over this province.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the evangelists, are in Bristol, Eng., meeting with great success.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, December 20, 1907.

Mr. S. H. Carpenter, chief of the Montreal detective department, has received from His Majesty King Edward VII his commission in the intelligence department on the staff of the corps of guides of the Canadian Militia. He was gazetted last Saturday.

The death of Mrs. Thomas McGregor, of Upper Lachute, occurred on Tuesday, Dec. 10th.

The new Methodist Church at Brownsburg has just held its opening festival.

Mr. John Hay has been appointed by the Dominion Government as Immigration Agent in Great Britain, and will leave for England by S. S. Tunisian sailing on Jan. 3rd.

A quiet wedding took place at Pembina, N. Dakota, on December 18th., when John F. Mitchell, of that place, became united in marriage to Miss Maud O'Brien, third daughter of Mr. Jas. O'Brien, of Chatham.

Mr. Robt. Summerby of Beech Ridge, who has been attending Macdonald College, is home for the vacations.

H. A. Blair who intends going out of business shortly, announces reduced prices on his machinery, buggies, cutters, wheelbarrows, etc.

EMIGRANT YOUTHS WILL SPEND CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

A group of young British men numbering thirty-five, who have been working on farms in Ontario and Eastern Canada, are intending to spend the Christmas holidays in the "Old Country" with their families and friends. These boys came to Canada as emigrants a few years ago, and have now saved enough out of their earnings to pay their passage home. Accompanying the boys on their trip are Major Louis Smith, of Woodstock and Major Edward Brace, also Major W. Dray, all of the Salvation Army.

Doubtless most of these boys will return to the land of their adoption when the novelty of being once more at home in the old land has disappeared.

Branches of the Quebec Women's Institutes are doing a great deal towards making these boys' lives brighter in their new homes.

Hints for Homebodies

Specially written for Readers of The Watchman.
By JESSIE ALLAN BROWN

A DIVERSITY OF OPINIONS

Oh deary me! What a dreary world this would be, if we all thought the same. Half the fun I get out of life, is to listen to other people talk. I think I am by way of becoming a professional listener-in. This time I have been listening in on canned tomatoes. Three women, all good capable housekeepers, had their own ideas about home canning of tomatoes.

The first of it started over canning tomatoes at the church for relief work. One woman said that she would be of no use to help as she had never canned a tomato in her life. Afterwards, another woman asked me if I thought that could be possibly true. It seemed to her to be incredible, as she cans quarts and quarts and more quarts of them.

A few days later, a younger woman and one of the most capable women I know said that she could not imagine anyone wasting time in this day and age canning tomatoes when you could buy such perfect ones. She said further, that she did up nothing that she could buy. Some things could not be bought as good as the home done ones and those she did, but only those. Possibly that accounts for the way she gets so much done. Her house is always perfect and her children beautifully kept, and she gets time to do so many things outside her own home. I always have marvelled how she managed so much with no help.

My own opinion varies. Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't. This year I didn't. If I had canned tomatoes I would have had to buy bottles to hold them. Why buy bottles when you can buy a large can of tomatoes for less than you would pay for a bottle? Commercially canned tomatoes contain more vitamins than home canned ones and that is a point worth considering. However, I canned tomato juice as I had suitable bottles. As I said before, what a drab world, if we all thought alike.

CONVALESCENT COOKERY

Convalescent appetites need coaxing not forcing. It is a great mistake to serve a sick person large quantities of food. Much as we desire them to eat and gain weight, we should do it by small frequent meals rather than by large portions. When one's appetite is not very good, the very sight of a large quantity will take away all desire; whereas, just enough or even not quite enough whets the appetite for more and helps to maintain a healthy attitude towards food.

We hear so much about jellies and desserts for the sick. It has been my experience that sick persons are not very keen about them but much prefer the savory foods rather than the sweets.

Fruit juices should be served at least once between each meal. Orange juice, lemonade, grape, juice and tomato juice are all to be recommended. If there has been any fever, the patient will crave plenty of liquids. Try and persuade them to top off each meal with a glass of milk. It should be taken at the end of the meal rather than with it, so that it will fill the tummy and take away desire for other food.

When one is not well, eating is about the most tiring thing to do; yet the first thing most people try to do when they get up first after an illness, is to stay up for a meal. They would gain in strength much faster if they would continue staying in bed for meals and getting up between times.

Getting the tray ready is much simplified if it is put on the table before setting the table for the regular meal, then dishes and cutlery and so on may be put on the tray with a minimum of effort. Be sure that you have something fresh at each meal, such as celery, salads, or fruit. These are appetizing for that particular meal and because of their vitamin B content, will create an appetite for future meals.

TO ARRANGE STRAW FLOWERS

Straw flowers are so very dry and brittle that they are difficult to arrange and many of them are broken in the process. If they are allowed to remain in a damp place for a while they may be arranged in a desired position. Steam is the easiest dampness to control. They may be left in a steaming bath room or the kitchen doors may be shut and the kettle left to boil until the room is damp.

Those of you who grow an abundance of straw flowers have a Christmas remembrance available for their friends who are not so fortunate. They are much more attractive and in better taste than the palpably artificial flowers so frequently used.

RASPBERRY CREAM

Dissolve one package of raspberry jelly powder in one cup of boiling water. Cool until thick and syrupy. While the jelly is cooling, make a custard of three tablespoons sugar, 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. Cook over a gentle heat until the mixture will coat a spoon, then add 1 teaspoon vanilla. When the jelly has cooled until syrupy, beat with a rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream, then beat in the custard. Turn into a mould and chill until firm.

CREAM CHEESE & HORSE RADISH SANDWICHES

Mix equal quantities of cream cheese and prepared horseradish spread between buttered slices of bread.

La fierte francaise

Many attractive up-to-date dresses and sweaters may be had at reasonable prices. We invite you to see our delicate styles of clothing for ladies and children.

Brownsburg
Near Princess Theatre

Assaly's Bargain Sale

Now is the time to prepare for Xmas. We have a large stock of Dry Goods which are selling at reduced prices from now until the New Year.

35% REDUCTION

Our Specials,—

Ladies' Coats, reg. \$25. for \$12.95
Men's Coats, reg. \$18. for \$12.75

Watch our Specials every week.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 25

GOD'S GIFT TO MAN
(Christmas Lesson)

Luke 2:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Best Gift to the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Greatest Gift. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Christmas Means to Me. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the Source of Peace and Good Will.

I. The Birth of Jesus (vv. 1-7).

a. His birth foretold.

1. Predicted by Micah (Micah 5:2).

The prophet Micah foretold the birth of the Messiah some seven hundred years before. There seemed little likelihood that this prophecy would be fulfilled even shortly before it took place. Jesus' mother was miles away in Nazareth in Galilee. God moved upon the Roman emperor to enforce the decree of taxation which brought Mary to Bethlehem at the proper time.

b. His birth predicted by Gabriel (Luke 1:26-38).

Gabriel, the archangel, was sent by God to the little town of Nazareth to Mary, a Jewish maiden, who was betrothed to a carpenter by the name of Joseph, solemnly announced to her that she should give birth to the Messiah and that this Son should not be Joseph's but the child of the Holy Ghost (Matt. 1:18-21). This was in fulfillment of Isaiah 7:14. Though at first perplexed, Mary accepted the announcement with remarkable courage and devotion. To be told that she was to be a mother was nothing startling, for this was a normal desire of every married Jewish woman. However, under the circumstances she accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to unutterable suspicion and shame. Later the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph also making to him the same announcement and added that the child should be called Jesus (Matt. 1:21). The virgin birth was contrary to Jewish thought and expectation; therefore, it could not have been invented by them.

2. The prediction fulfilled (vv. 1-7). Christ's birth took place at a most opportune time. It occurred when all systems of religious worship were tottering upon their foundations. The whole world being under the power of Rome made it possible for Christ's ministers to go from city to city and from country to country unmolested.

11. Jesus' Birth Announced to the Shepherds (vv. 8-14).

This was the first Christmas service. 1. To whom the announcement was made (vv. 8-9). His birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night. Their humble state in life and their being busy with common duties did not prevent them from hearing this glorious message from God. Moses, Gideon, Amos, and Elisha were all called of God from the activities of life.

2. By whom the announcement was made (vv. 9-10). The first gospel sermon was preached by an angel of the Lord. We thus see these holy beings interested in men, and having part in the announcement of God's plan for their salvation.

3. The nature of the message (vv. 10-14). It was "good tidings of great joy." The darkness of heathendom which had so long covered the earth was beginning to vanish. The casting out of Satan, the prince of this world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those in bondage. The way of salvation was to be offered to all. No longer was the knowledge of God to be confined to the Jews, but offered to the whole world. So glorious was this news that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied it with songs of praise.

III. The Shepherds Investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were, no doubt, strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem where they found everything as reported. Here they had the privilege of first gazing upon the wondrous Savior, the very Lord of glory. They returned with gratitude in their hearts, praising God for all these wonderful things which he had revealed to them.

IV. The Shepherds Witnessing (vv. 17-20).

When they beheld the Lord of glory they could not remain silent; therefore, they went back praising God. Those who receive this gospel into their hearts must tell it out to others.

GLEAMINGS

The crown of all virtues is love or sympathy.

Fellowship with God is the balm for bruised hearts.

God is the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort.

It may well be that the good we unconsciously do exceeds the sum of our purposely benefactions.



Miss Campbell's Recipe for Cup Cakes

1/2 cup butter 2 cups pastry flour
1 cup sugar (or 1 1/2 cups bread flour)
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating well. Add yolks of eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased cup cake tins, or in paper baking cups, in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Serve warm from the oven, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Or cool, and frost the tops. You will find many delicious frosting recipes in the Magic Cook Book.

"Cup Cakes are delicious when made with Magic Baking Powder,"

says Miss Helen Campbell,
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"Good baking goes hand in hand with good materials," Miss Campbell will tell you.

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The majority of dietitians and teachers of cookery throughout Canada plan their recipes for Magic. They use it exclusively because they know it gives consistently better results.

And 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives say Magic is their favorite. It outsells all other baking powders combined.

Remember—substitutes are never as good. Do as the experts do. Use Magic Baking Powder.

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.



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Visiting Brethren always Welcome

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LOVE WINS

A SHORT STORY WITH A LOCAL TOUCH
Written especially for the Lachute Watchman
by
MARY A. CATTON.

Jock would have disregarded the impediments of fire and water at this moment, had such contingencies stood in the way of declaring his pent-up love to Maybelle. This moment was his opportunity. He impatiently awaited his chance. Unobstructed, like a clear roadway to a Speedster in high-gear; impelled by the burning pressure of love torrents that had been suppressed for some time he suddenly and impulsively blurted out, stumbly as a fall down stairs, as he leaned across the table to the pretty brunette: "Maybelle—Miss—Maybelle darling—I love you!" All the while sweatingly conscious of the increasing momentum of what he was trying to say, and at the same time enveloped in a suffocating whirl of diffidence, blushing shyness, and the thumps of pounding heart-beats in his ears.

They had been schoolmates and classmates through all their school years, and had always called each other by their first names, but not until this moment had Jock ever felt timid and shy in the presence of this captivatingly beautiful girl—the girl who so recently and suddenly, it seemed had grown from romping girlhood into the charms of womanhood. About her, there was an individual glow that was irresistibly fascinating. Jock had been in love with her now for some time but, in spite of his many determined attempts to tell her so, Destiny, Fate, or Chance, would have it otherwise; and not until this moment had he succeeded in gaining the uninterrupted opportunity for which he had sought in vain thus far.

They were seated at a small table in a very unpretentious French restaurant, indulging in light refreshment after the excitement of the Academy Ball-game played on the Campus, and for which they had each come to Lachute that day, with their own party of friends.

Jock, under the stimulus of the hour, naturally visioned things very largely:—so mentally resolved that Lady Luck had invented for him this special *tete a tete* with the girl of whom he dreamed in his waking and sleeping hours.

As he addressed her now, with the fire of love in his eyes and his heart beating a rapid tattoo against his ribs, he felt a chill of apprehensive uncertainty crawl along his spine. Now, when there was nothing in the way of speaking out his soul's thoughts, there must loom up this ghost of suspicion, chillingly hovering within hearing of the sledge-hammer pulse-beats of his heart, that throbbed like the noisy chuggs of a motor engine—delicious, yet painful!

As Jock looked into the depths of those darkly-shadowed and compelling eyes, with their long-fringed lids and pure-minded expressiveness, his head swam. He felt hypnotized. Everything within his mind-vision spelled L-O-V-E, in letters of fire, for this one animate composite of loveliness that sat before him. Spell-bound, by the love that scorches his victim even while prostrated in adoration, as if before a glorified Shrine—Jock felt pivoted.

This one woman, he thought, today and now, *must know*, so that he might know in return what the future promised to him—unhappiness or misery. Surely nothing could stand in his way—unless . . . ?

Here, his mind traveled back to the Sunday evening when he had seen her in church accompanied by Big Ben Bennett, and Ben's apparent devotion to her on that occasion;—an attitude in fact, resembling one of possession and ownership. Could it mean anything in particular, he wondered, with a sickening feeling of dread when realizing some of Ben's advantages as a suitor. For one thing, Ben's father's great wealth as one of the reputed millionaire Lumber-kings of the Ottawa Valley; this, in itself, gave to the son many points of vantage above those to be had by the son of a moderately prosperous Dairy-farmer, even though his father had the social distinction of filling a seat in the House of Commons. There was the fact also, that Maybelle's father was in the lumbering business, thus creating a mutual business-bond between the two families.

Jock jealously wondered if Bennett were in love with her too, as he surely was likely to be. And, how did Maybelle feel towards Ben? Thusly, his mind traveled fast and furiously over the corduroy roads of doubt, jealousy, and fear, that are the children of a passionate fascination coupled with deep imagination, and tinged with the element of inferiority-complex, such as characterized this emotional state of Jock Johnstone. Despite some human weaknesses, Jock nevertheless inherited a certain physical and mental endowment from his great-paternal-grandfather, who, as tradition tells it, had been a man of some *timbre*, and a pioneer founder of an internationally-known Industry of great magnitude—all of which could not have been accomplished with less than a colossal amount of mental and physical force. So, as Jock's nature was legitimately touched with the same metal, this inherent strength characterized his feelings and actions with the anvil-ring of determination. He was not going to be easily outdistanced, nor discouraged in the contest, no matter who the rival—Big Ben Bennett, or others, it mattered not;—

regardless, also, of how many millions any one of their fathers possessed . . . !

Maybelle MacLaren, at the abrupt and unexpected outburst of heart-hunger from Jock, became likewise hypnotized, speechless, and inwardly accelerated. All the blood in her body seemed instantly to surge like a tidal-wave into her heart and head, and sent a glow of burning warmth over her whole body. Then, before she could regain her composure sufficiently to speak, Jock, overcome by conjectures that were gnawing at his heart-strings, and in which Big Ben loomed as large as a Muskoka Wolf, became impelled to declare further the bon-fire that was raging within him. Stalled, halted, he felt himself to be, when Maybelle's voice struck to his deeper consciousness with the words: "Jock, please don't! We must remain merely friends, that is all!"

"Merely good friends, Maybelle! Impossible! I can't live without you! You must marry me, Maybelle!"—he said with a tense voice that thrilled.

Maybelle realized as she looked into his earnest brown eyes, how sincerely Jock meant all he had just spoken, and her mind became a tangle of questions in the balance:—What was she to say, to do, in order not to hurt him, not to displease her father, to please herself, not to be dishonorable with Ben . . . ? "Jock, I am engaged to marry Ben Bennett!" was all she could trust herself to say.

A few seconds of silence, that seemed like so many years, followed what Maybelle had just spoken. She, on the verge of tears, and he, with the chill of hopelessness surging through him.

Jock's intuition had been sharpened by the poignancy of his love for her. And now, what his feelings had told him, was true after all! . . . Her very own words had just confirmed the cause of his fears! . . . No need to doubt longer on that point! She was engaged to marry Ben! . . . Then? . . . "But, *was she in love with Ben?*" That was the vital point. He was determined to know, and on the strength of this one certainty he would gauge his chance of success. For, no one, he thought, could possibly cherish her, as he. How human of Jock to think as he did in this way! . . .

Engaged or not to Bennett, Jock was not going to submit readily without knowing the best reasons why! He knew that Ben was not in every way worthy of her, nor could he make her happy.

He knew, indeed, that Ben had the reputation of making clandestine visits to the home of a notoriously fascinating Smart-set Siren whose husband slept with one eye open, as the saying goes, but dare not exercise a husbandly control over the wife who signed the cheques that kept the mare going—and incidentally kept his Stud of prize horses on a favorable-comparison basis with those of their associates frequenting the now famous race-course at Lucerne-in-Quebec.

How could he do otherwise than submit, poor fool, when "Big Ben," as he was familiarly called amongst his colleagues, was his wife's constant satellite to the point of hanging around her morning, noon, and night—and all night, whenever chance presented itself! Champagne petting-parties had become a mere part of the routine entertainment of this social establishment, called: "Peachley's Hang Out."

Of Ben's generally fast ways, there was no doubt. In fact, Big Ben himself made no secret of his indulgences, which he evidently considered smart and up-to-date.

However, Jock wondered how much of all this Maybelle knew—if anything . . . It was not in his place to tell her . . . And yet, he was not going to allow her to throw herself away . . . What was he to do? . . . Strange, that her father should have allowed her to become engaged to the notorious Ben Bennett, into whose mode of living a woman like Maybelle would not in any way fit . . . It must not be allowed!—Jock declared to himself with all the ardour of his adoring heart and nature.

"Maybelle, you tell me you are engaged to marry Ben,—are you intending to marry him, may I ask?" "I suppose so," was her brief reply. "If you do not love Ben, why are you engaged to him?" Jock persisted in questioning. "I'm sorry, I can't tell you, Jock!"

At this point everything was interrupted by the entrance of friends of both, who had also attended the game, and soon they were all enveloped in a hilarious discussion of the contestants who had taken part, and the points of technique in the afternoon's game.

Before dissolving for their return homeward, the party discussed the approaching Seignior Club's Horse Show and Steeple Chase to take place on the King's Birthday, when the first Canadian Grand National in a Goodwood setting was to be one of the outstanding social events of the season, and which several of those present signified their intention of attending.

Before separating, Maybelle had promised Jock to attend with him the affair they had just been discussing. Two weeks, or more, until then, thought Jock . . . No knowing what may happen in that space of time, he prophetically surmised. Maybelle actually engaged to another man, and at the same time making her appearance in public as the special companion of another escort, is somewhat irregular to say the least of it, if not in the nature of a challenge to her fiancé! . . . So ran his mind—the wish being father to the thought.

To be Continued.

AERONAUTICS

(News-Snaps from the Flying World)
By J. Claude Roby

The 13th. International Aero-Exhibition held in Paris, recently closed its doors. A number of British, Italian and Polish airplanes were also exhibited at this Show.

L. Ellsworth, an American millionaire, has taken possession of his new long-range plane, in which he is to explore the Antarctic regions.

Twenty-three years ago a Frenchman astonished the world by flying for fifteen minutes. Some hop!

One ton of mail was flown on the first air-mail flight from Edmonton to Great Bear Lake on Dec. 4th. Two planes were employed.

Japanese engineers working in Tokio laboratories, have designed a new type of propeller, which is made of bamboo. It is said to be more durable and less expensive than other types.

E. L. Cord, American automobile and aviation magnate, states that air travel is to be the cheapest form of transportation available—not barring motor buses, and is well backed in his statement.

A bi-weekly air-mail and freight service between Quebec and North Shore points began last week. Last year 23,000 lbs. of mail were flown on this service.

Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, has taken off in her light monoplane from Cape Town, South Africa, for her flight back to London.

HUMOR IN PRESS REPORTS

Every once in a while newspapers make misprints which may delight the readers, but which are anything but laughable to the editors. W. W. Scott recently compiled some of these "breaks" and had them published by Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith. Some of them are as follows: "The evening was spent in an infernal way, a radio program being the main diversion." "Send mother a gift of hardly ever-blooming rose bushes." "Women kicked by husband said to be greatly improved." "For fifty-five years Dr. Jancky practised medicine being responsible for most of the babies born in the community." "Weather forecast, Thunder showers Friday, probably followed by Saturday." "Wanted position in cabaret, no bad habits willing to learn." "From this day I will not be responsible for any deaths contracted by my

wife." "Keeping all food is the first step toward ridding the house of aunts." "Due to an error, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ank-rum are the proud parents of a girl, born in Mercy Hospital."

CHEAP RATES

Saturday, Dec. 17th, Lachute to Montreal and return \$1.00. Leaving Lachute at 10.18 a.m., 4.45 p.m. and 6.32 p.m. Saturday. Good returning on all regular trains up to Monday night, Dec. 19th.

J. S. Giles, Town Agent.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
for Brownsburg Shoppers

We invite you to call and see our choice line of Christmas gifts. New style Coats and Dresses.

"SALADA" TEA
40th Anniversary Special
BROWN LABEL 45¢
1 LB.

Grocery Specials

Best Shelled Walnuts and Almonds 45c. lb.
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 23c.
Soxona Mixed Peels, tin 10c.
Cocoanut, for cakes, a lb 23c.
Loose Cocoa for cakes, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Salada Tea, a pound 45c.
Chateau Brand Coffee 35c
Infant's Delight Soap, 5c. cake

JOSEPH MALACKET
Brownsburg

AUTO PAINTING

Latest Colors and Decorations. Spot Repairs and Polishing of automobiles, also Carriages, Furniture and Signs.

CLAUDE St. JACQUES
43 Robert Street, Lachute

Christmas Cards

There's nothing so friendly as the Personal touch conveyed at Christmas in a private greeting card. One can select one's own sentiment, printed on cards to one's exclusive taste. A fine selection on view this season, at office of

The Watchman
Foundry Street, Lachute.

Decorate for Christmas!

Colored Lights:

Outdoor Colored Lights Complete with Cord, \$2.45
Indoor Fancy Lights Complete with Cord, \$1.65
Indoor Plain Colored Lights Complete with Cord, \$1.25

R. McArthur & Son

Phone 172 w.

144 Main Street.

The Season is on!

—And have you thought it wise to stock up with cans of tasty quick-served meats and desserts? Don't let callers catch you unawares Or when planning to entertain, telephone 136 for the choicest meals and freshest supplies.

Jos. Speight, Butcher



LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "Not Ashamed of the Gospel."

7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "The Christmas Spirit."

2.30 p.m., East Settlement.

A Christmas entertainment will be held on Thursday, Dec. 21st., at 8 p.m. There will be a Christmas Tree for the members of the Sabbath School, and a program will be rendered by the Young People's Society, the C. G. I. T. Groups, and the Mission Band.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, Dec. 18th., 1932.

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

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "The Religious Rulers at the time of the birth of Jesus."

7 p.m., Evening Worship. Subject: "Jesus and Youth."

The evening service will be preceded by a song service commencing at 6.40. Come and sing the familiar Christmas hymns. All are cordially invited.

Friday, Dec. 16, Young People's Annual Meeting and election of officers. Committees appointed for ensuing year. 8.15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21, W. M. S. annual meeting and election at Manse at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22, Annual Christmas Tree and entertainment.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, W. M. S. at Manse annual meeting and Election of officers.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

DALEVILLE,
Bible School 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.

BROWNSBURG,
Bible School 2 p.m.
Service 3 p.m.

LACHUTE,
Gospel Service 7 p.m.
(Beginning with 15 minutes' Song Service.)

Subject: "Is there a Heaven?"
All are cordially invited.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter.
Re-opening Services.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Service.

7 p.m., Evening Service.
Baptismal Service.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Bible School.
Christmas Program.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist Church Services are held every Sunday, as follows:—

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m., (Bi-Lingual).

No morning service on the 2nd. Sunday of each month.
Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.,
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

11 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

7 p.m., Evening Worship.

Preparatory service in the Church on Friday Dec. 16th., at 8.15.

There will be no service at Brownsburg.

LAKEFIELD PARISH

St. Paul's Dunany 10.30 a.m.
Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield 2.30 p.m.

All Welcome.

District News

CUSHING

Mr. W. A. Knox is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston and Mr. Roy Gaston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hammond, of Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Croll, Master Donald Croll and Mr. James Reid, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller on Sunday, Dec. 4th.

The Misses M. and V. Bryerton, also Messrs. A. and G. Bryerton of Verdun, spent the weekend of Dec. 4th. with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryerton, of Carleton.

The Frontier W. I. met at the home of Mrs. J. Douglas on Tuesday of last week and were favored by a very interesting talk on Agriculture, by Mr. A. Bothwell, of Lachute.

Mr. Fenton Elliott, of Ottawa, who has been with a party of government surveyors at Hudson Bay for the summer, was the guest of his father, Mr. G. W. Elliott for the week-end.

The Women's Missionary Society, of St. Mungo's Church met at the home of Mrs. T. Weir Jr. on Thursday and re-elected all their officers for the coming year, by acclamation—with exception of Mrs. I. Fuller who begged to be excused from her duties as Supply Work Secretary. Mrs. T. W. Weir kindly consented to take her place. A splendid year's work had been done in both Senior and Junior Societies. After the regular meeting a quilt was "quilted" for the Missionary box.

Messrs. E. and D. Brosseau, of Hawkesbury, spent a few days with their brother, Mr. O. Brosseau, this week. Mr. O. Brosseau had the misfortune to fall on the well curb, the same day that his assistant Mr. Romeo Troupier, had his accident. Mr. Brosseau sustained some cracked ribs. The sequel to the shooting accident reported last week was not so serious as the first news led us to believe. After medical consultation it was decided to make an attempt to save Mr. Troupier's injured hand.

CUSHING WEST

Miss Olive Hartley and Master Hartley Cutten, of Montreal, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton spent last week in New Glasgow, visiting her daughter Mrs. Jas. Harcourt.

Rev. Mr. McLean officiated at the funeral of the late Mr. Roland Matthews at Grenville on Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. S. Robert and Cecil Graham, of Monalea, motored to Rouse's Point on Thursday last and also spent a day in Montreal.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley is entertaining the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's at their monthly meeting on Thursday. This also is the annual meeting for the election of officers.

The Ottawa is now almost completely frozen over and it is expected that crossing will be quite safe within a day or two, should the cold weather continue which at present it has every appearance of doing.

The C. N. R. are widely advertising an excursion to Montreal on Saturday next at \$1.00 the round trip from Grenville and other stations east to St. Andrews—tickets good to return Monday. A number of our local sports are planning to take advantage of it as it will afford an opportunity to witness the Maroon-Canadian hockey match on Saturday evening at the Forum.

Bootlegger (to man fishing) —"Have any luck?"
Man—"No."

Bootlegger—"Try some of this on your bait."

Man pours something from bottle over the worm on the hook and lowers it into the water. Soon a great splashing about is heard and the line is jerked up. The worm has a strange hold on a catfish, and is punching him in the eye with his tail.

MORIN HEIGHTS

We are pleased to report that Mr. Willis Seale is able to be out again after suffering from Grippe.

Mrs. Joe E. Brown is confined to her home suffering from Grippe. All wish Mrs. Brown a speedy recovery.

The winners at the Bridge Club which met on Wednesday, Dec. 7th., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Greene, were Mrs. H. Paquette and Mr. E. Boyd.

Little Miss Barbara Watchorn, is also on the sick list, suffering with germane measles. Her little friends trust she will be better before Santa arrives.

During the past week the Junior Red Cross of Morin Heights packed and shipped a large bale of woollens and clothing to the Junior Red Cross headquarters, Montreal.

Friends of Mr. R. Kennedy, proprietor of Minto House, were sorry to hear of his sudden illness, last week. At the present time Mr. Kennedy is better but still unable to leave his home.

Mr. J. McNish returned to his home in Lachute on Saturday last, after being confined to his room for the past three weeks with pneumonia. Mr. McNish is doing as well as can be expected, but will not be able to return to his work for some time yet.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of United Church, was held at the home of Mrs. A. Davis on Tuesday last, with fourteen members present. The election of officers took place and Mrs. W. Doherty was re-elected President, Mrs. D. Davis Vice-President, and Miss H. Seale, Secretary.

The sum of ten dollars was voted towards the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, and arrangements were made for the different homes to entertain Mr. A. G. Trott from Saturday until Sunday evening.

Mr. Trott is to occupy the pulpit in the United Church every second Sunday until Mr. Perrigard is better and able to return.

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, a most enjoyable sleigh drive was held on Friday evening last. The weather and roads were perfect for the event and three sleighs, well laden with young folk, left Mr. Boyd's ice-cream parlor for a trip round the "Block." When they returned the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. All voted they had spent a most delightful time and the ladies were gratified with the financial results.

The December meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Doherty. It was Grandmother's Night, several grandmothers being present who competed in a knitting contest, the prize being awarded to Mrs. Jack McCullough.

The Provincial Conventor's

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Gates was in Montreal last Saturday.

Miss Funcheson spent Saturday in Montreal.

Rev. R. S. Booy spent a day in Montreal last week.

Mr. Keith Pitcairn was the guest of his parents over the week-end.

Miss Helen Perks returned home Sunday night after spending several days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cousens, at Grenville.

Rumour has it that the old paper mill has again changed hands. It would certainly be very gratifying if the new owners would get busy and start something.

The C. G. I. T. are meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Charman. Mr. Charman is going to tell them about some of the wonders of astronomy.

The children of the Anglican and United Church Sunday Schools are very busy practicing drills, choruses, etc. for their annual Christmas Tree, in the Town Hall. Tuesday evening, December 20th., at 7.30 is the time selected for the great event.

Rev. R. S. Booy gave a very interesting paper last Friday evening, before the Reading Circle which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn. He read a number of quotations from different sources showing how the archaeologists, with pick and shovel, are unearthing ruins of many things mentioned in our Bible. The next meeting will be held in the United Church Friday evening, Dec. 30th., at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Lilly will read a paper on the North West and Arctic Islands. This paper will be illustrated by lantern slides. Silver collection.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Carriere's Rink is open for the season, so hockey and skating will afford recreation to enthusiasts.

Mr. J. Bigelow, who has been a patient in one of the Montreal hospitals, returned home on Friday last, somewhat improved in health.

Alex, the eldest son of John Golden, was removed to a Montreal hospital on Monday night, suffering with an acute attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. S. Martin entertained to a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening in honor of Miss C. Edward, whose marriage takes place shortly. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Outline on Canadian Industries, National Events and Home Economics was placed before the meeting and much interest was shown.

In accordance with the custom in force for several years a committee was appointed to visit the school and discuss with the principal certain matters which had been brought to the attention of the meeting.

The sum of five dollars was voted for charitable purposes and plans were made to hold a dance on January 6th.

LAKEFIELD

Mr. Leonard Legg took his service on Sunday, 11th., and his help was appreciated both by congregation and pastor alike.

Mrs. Miles Copeland entertained the young folk recently for a practice of their program to be given on Thursday, Dec. 22nd. Dainty refreshments were served afterwards.

In spite of most unfavorable weather and roads, Miss Millie Sherritt's invitation to the young people to rehearse at her home was accepted by all, and the practising and refreshments were greatly enjoyed.

Considerable uneasiness is felt here regarding the condition of Mr. Lyon who is in the Royal Victoria Hospital at present. Mr. Lyon has made many friends by his quiet cheerfulness and interest in all concerning Lakefield.

OBITUARY.

The Late George Bigelow.

There passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 29th., at the home of his son, (Mr. William Bigelow, of Dalesville), George Bigelow, son of the late Cornelius Bigelow, of Pine Hill, Que., at the age of 73 years.

Mr. Bigelow was married 50 years ago last March, to Jennie Kerr, of Grenville; Mrs. Bigelow died two years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons and two daughters—Willie Bigelow, of Dalesville, Mrs. J. Cookson, of Mascouche; Malcolm Bigelow, of Lachute; Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, formerly of Montreal. There also remain one brother, James Bigelow of Dalesville, and one sister, Mrs. Sylvester Bigelow of Kilmarnock, Que.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from the home of his son, William Bigelow, Dalesville, and was largely attended by loving friends and relatives. The Rev. F. W. Dyson conducted the service and the remains were taken for interment to Edina Cemetery.

Smiling Through, is an outstanding success. See this latest screen triumph at the Rex Theatre, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Norma Shearer, the Montreal film star, in her most human and touching production—

Grocer—"You want a pound of ochre? Is it red ochre for making paint?"
Small Boy—"No, it's tappy ochre for making puddings."

FACT NO. 5.

There are Obvious Reasons for the rapid increase in consumption of Alcohol in this Province during normal years.

1. In 1922 there were 1861 licenses in operation. In 1930 there were 3391 licenses in operation, out of which 3386 were for retail purposes.
2. The traffic carries on an immense high pressure advertising campaign, which is forbidden in some of our sister Provinces.

WINTER FARES TO CANADA'S evergreen PLAYGROUND

Reduced by
\$50
to VANCOUVER--
VICTORIA, B.C.

Return

FARE

from
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
SEATTLE
\$131.55

Full information from

J. S. GILES
Town Agent
Lachute, Que.

also to Seattle, Washington

For health and pleasure escape from Winter to Canada's Evergreen Playground on the sunny Pacific Coast—to balmy days of golf and other summer activities, with winter sports nearby amid mountain grandeur. Fares this winter are approximately \$50 lower than ever before and reduced rates at hotels make your holiday still more economical. Tickets good going until Feb. 28. Return limit, April 30. Generous stop-over privileges at intermediate points. Low short-Limit Tickets also on sale until Dec. 23 to other Pacific Coast points, including California. Return limit Jan. 25.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPECIALS

December 16th. = 24th.

Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb.	45c	Libby Olives, 18 oz. bottle	22c
Mixed Candy, 3 lbs. for	29c	Mocha and Java Coffee, per lb.	39c
Oranges Sunkist per doz.	29c	Peanuts, 2 lbs.	19c
Peaches, large tin	29c	Spy Apples, per lb.	5c
Clark's Chicken Soup, 3 tins for	27c	Pineapple No. 2 tin	15c
		Asparagus Cuttings, No. 2 tin	22c

Supplies for Alladin Lamps always on hand

C. STEPHENS

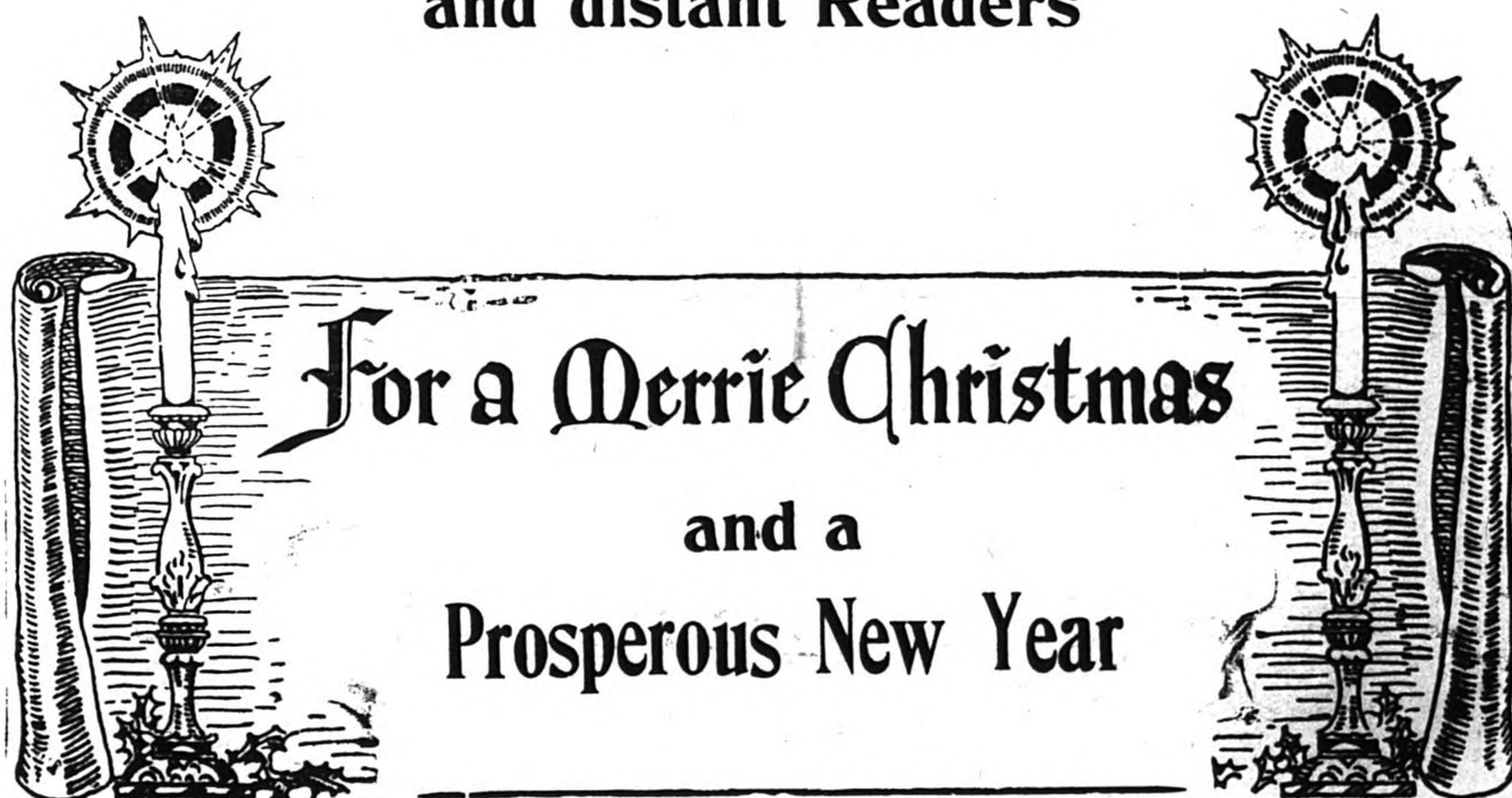
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Established 1875

The Lachute Watchman

Extends Hearty Wishes
to Argenteuil County
and distant Readers



Marking Fifty-seven Years
of Progress and Service
to the community

— as —

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

Christmas - 1932

Lachute High School Examination Reports

Grade X, History.

A. M. Walker. B+ G. Martin, S. Milnes. B W. Drew, G. MacQuisig, S. Morrison. B. M. Bates, W. Derby. C+ L. Davis L. O'Reilly, V. Silverson. C A. Rosborough. C. M. Walker. D+ M. Doig, D. Leishman, D. McFarlane, R. Hadley, W. King, G. Morrison, J. MacKenzie. D- V. Bates, L. Kerr, B. Miller.

Grade IX, English Grammar.

A- L. Belanger, A. Cleland, L. Graham. B+ G. MacRae, E. Silverson. B E. Aitkin, H. Ashworth, B. Langille, M. Lyster, E. Stansfield. B- B. Roberts. C+ A. Bernier, J. Picken. C R. Brigid, Jas. Clark, L. Gordon, G. Scott. C- E. Armstrong, M. McGibbon. D E. Pollock, Eric Stephens, U. Morrison. D+ C. O'Reilly. E C. Drew.

Grade V, Le Francais

A+ T. Bernier, R. Gagne, R. Laurin. A M. Bigelow, H. Brennan, H. Carpenter, V. MacKith, R. Tossie. A- A. Ashworth, E. Bigelow, J. Canning, L. McFaul, A. McGibbon. B+ D. Hay. B M. Bates, A. Brenian, R. Patterson. B- E. Hooker, L. Lloyd, P. Rowe. C+ M. McKenzie, E. White. C A. Boa, B. Neave, G. Robinson. C- L. Copeland, K. Kettyle, D. Robertson. D S. Brown. D- M. Belanger, E. Morrin. E E. Gault, L. Pollock.

Grade IV, Le Francais

A+ H. Belanger, L. Belanger. A I. Clifford, R. MacNaughton, M. McRae. A- B. Bigras, R. Robinson, C. Rogers. B+ R. Maiden, G. Stein. B H. Anderson, G. Boyd, G. Cox, V. Hooker, W. Langille, J. MacKimmie, B. McNow, G. Riddell, H. Wheatley. B- W. Chapman, D. Gordon, J. Maiden, D. Stewart. C+ N. Anderson, R. Armstrong C L. Scott, G. Sly. C- W. Boa, E. Hammond, E. Kettyle, P. Lynch, K. McLean, C. Riddell. D F. Jenkins, R. McLean, S. Moore, G. Scott. E W. Billingham, I. Cleland, G. MacKimmie.

Grade III, Arithmetic.

A+ A. Assaly, H. Deacon, L. Deacon, M. McKiddie. A I. Cox, A. McQuat, E. Rashovsky I. Simon. A- B. Arran, Rod- een Hadley, I. Leishman. B+ R. LeCras, J. Lees, E. McFaul, J. Neill, P. Nichols. B L. Car- penter, R. MacRae, A. Pollock. B- R. Elkington, E. Gordon. C+ D. Drew, J. Stansfield. C- B. Burns, S. Chapman, F. Richards C- F. Lloyd, W. Richards, Alex. Todd, G. Warwick. D+ Jen- nie Bigelow. D H. Warwick, E. Ernest Clifford, Jas. Dorion, Douglas Matthews, B. Stewart.

OBITUARY

THE LATE THOMAS CHAMBERS

This district mourns the loss of another old resident, in the death of Mr. Thomas Chambers, of Carillon, who passed away at his home at that place, Saturday morning at the age of 84 years.

Mr. Chambers is the last of a large family of brothers, who have all predeceased him, leaving only his sister Miss Harriett Chambers, also of Carillon, and a number of nephews and nieces to mourn his loss. This brother and sister have kept their home together for a great many years. They lived on the farm now occupied by Mr. Romeo Foucault before moving to this home on the outskirts of Carillon.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Maclean, of Cushing, at the home, on Monday afternoon and the remains were taken to St. Andrews East Cemetery for interment.

Messrs. James and William Chambers, Albert O'Brien Jr., Albert Starnes, Earl Bryerton and Irving Fuller were pall bearers.

IN MEMORIAM

CHAPMAN.—In loving memory of dear cousin Casper Chapman, who passed away, Dec. 21st., 1931.

Resting where no shadows fall in perfect peace he awaits us all. Ever remembered by Gilbert and Maggie.

Bell Telephone Forges Ahead in Face of Depression

The Old Year Sees New Links and Far-flung Projects by this Progressive Canadian Institution

Ten days ago some officials of the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal speaking from the offices of the Canada-British League in the Sun Life Building carried on a conversation by telephone with the Governor of the Bahamas, the Hon. H. Bader-Clifford speaking from Nassau of the Bahama group. One need scarcely say that the conversation was perfectly clear at both ends and the fact that the thermometer in the island region was hovering around the 90 mark and it was a few degrees below zero at the other end of the circuit in Montreal offered no obstacle to a thoroughly satisfactory talk.

The incident serves to remind us that although 1932 has been a year of subnormal business

activity in almost every line, yet nevertheless some telephone projects of outstanding importance to Canada and the Empire were brought to completion in that period. Early in the year His Excellency, the Governor General, speaking from his office in Ottawa, inaugurated the Trans-Canada Telephone System, a project costing many millions of dollars wherein the several major telephone systems of Canada have co-operated in the past five years in the construction of an all-Canada telephone service from coast to coast. There is nothing new, of course, in speaking from the Atlantic to the Pacific by telephone, but whereas hitherto calls have been routed largely over Bell System lines in the United States, they

now pass from coast to coast over all-Canadian circuits.

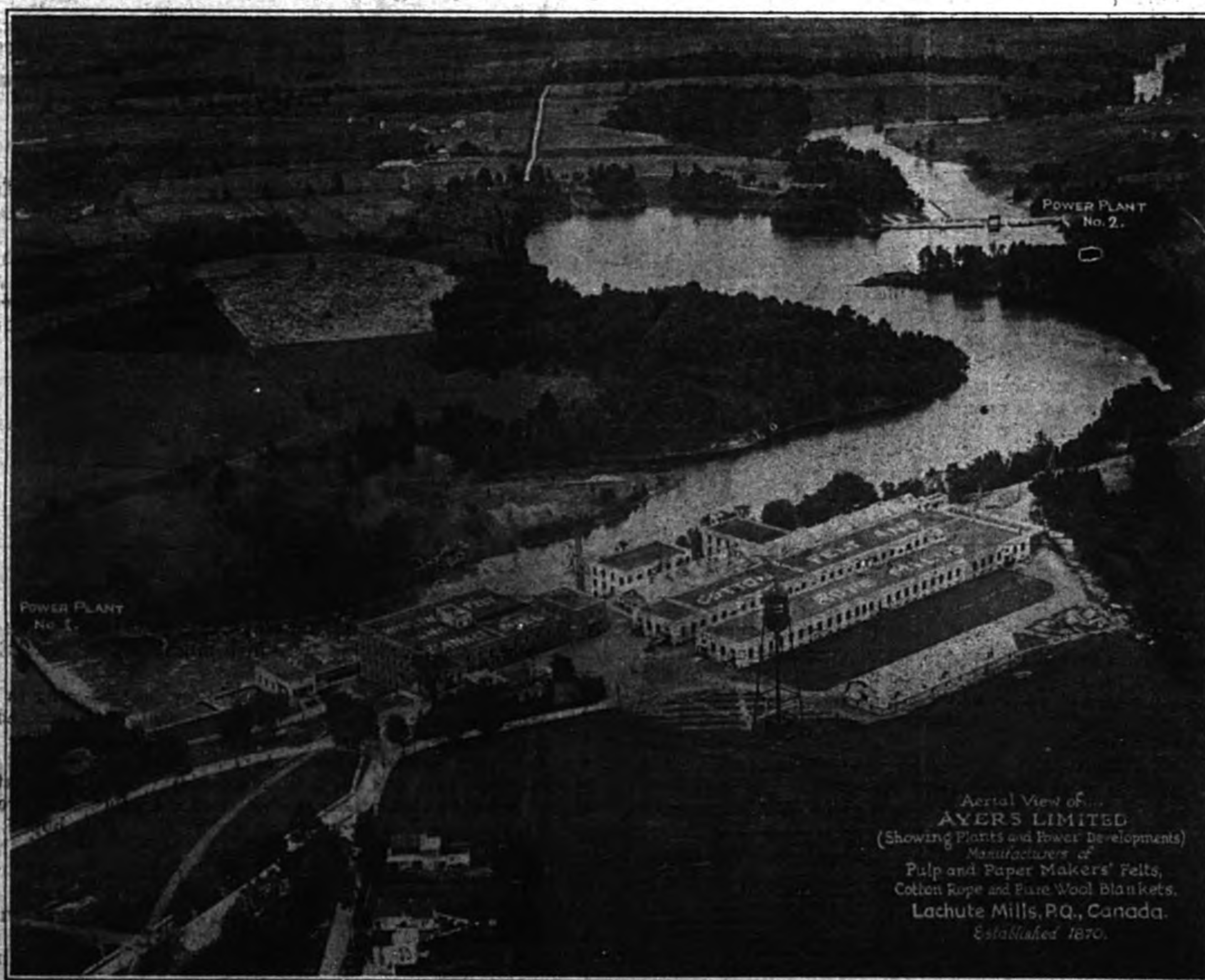
Again in August last through the co-operation of the Canadian Marconi Company, the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, and the British Post Office, an all-British trans-Atlantic telephone service was inaugurated. During the Imperial Economic Conference this new service was largely used by delegates from all parts of the Empire in discussing with far-distant colleagues important matters of tariff and trade adjustment. The new service was most opportune in adding this all-British link to Empire communication.

The third major telephone project of 1932 was the completion in Montreal, of the new

Bell long distance terminal on Belmont Street, thus putting into service the most complete and up-to-date long distance terminal in Canada, and perhaps in the British Empire. It serves not only as the originating point for all Montreal's long distance telephone conversations, but also as terminal for all trans-Atlantic and overseas connections, and also houses broadcasting apparatus through which overseas and international radio hook-ups are transmitted to Canadian radio listeners.

It will appear from the foregoing, telephone development in the year just closed has embraced some quite outstanding projects, the completion of which is of important concern to the Dominion and the Empire.

The Home of AYERS' OUTSTANDING PRODUCTS Lachute Mills, P.Q. Canada.



Pioneers and leading the field, in Canada, in the manufacture of Pulp and Paper Makers' Wool Felts and Jackets, also specializing in Heavy Cotton Duck (Dryer Canvas) and Cotton Rope for Paper Machines, Roller Cloths for Cotton Silk and Thread Mills and Stereotypers' and Printers' Blankets

Pure Wool Blankets, Overthrows and Travelling Rugs, Tweeds, Ladies' Coatings, etc.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT (Eastern Ontario Review)

The age old question as to "Am I my brother's keeper" keeps cropping up whether we want to be reminded of it or otherwise. Man is not, and ever can be, sufficient unto himself. The very fabric of our civilization, our laws and our financial and industrial system is based on the doctrine of the greatest number.

A glance into the history books of the nations proves conclusively that united peoples have invariably gained their objective whether that objective has been a great battle, a much needed reform or any other big project which has necessitated massed attack or massed effort.

The real live go-ahead towns today are those where the people have but one common objective, the good of the community. People have merged selfish desire in their greater ideal of community effort and when such a community makes up its mind to get together and do something, that something is generally accomplished.

There are those in any community who would rather gain a personal victory than see the town forge ahead and prosper. These appear to derive a peculiar satisfaction from blocking and breaking up any community enterprise, no matter how worthy. Such men, yes, and women too, are to be found in every City, Town and Village.

The need today is for united action and an unbroken front to meet the difficulties which have cropped up as a direct outcome of the depression. Today, more than ever before, the need is for a larger vision both individually and collectively; a community ideal and a community effort which can but result in the greatest good for the greatest number.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS Superior Court. Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, No. 4603.

LUDGER LABELLE, physician, of the town of Saint Jerome, district of Terrebonne, plaintiff; vs. DAME ANNA VEZINA, wife separate as to property of Wilfrid Guenette, of the city and district of Montreal, and the latter to authorize his wife, defendant.

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

An emplacement to be taken and deducted from the lot of land known and designated under No. 40 on the official plan and book of reference for the town of Saint Jerome — with houses and other buildings there on erected, measuring 32 feet in front on Labelle Street, by a depth of 95 feet, measuring at the depth 40 feet instead of 32 feet as in front, bounded at the North by No. 41 on the cadastre for the town of Saint Jerome, E. Leclair, in front by Labelle on the south by the passage P. Street and in rear by the residue of said No. 40, the whole English measure, with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at my business place, at the Court House, in the town of Saint Jerome, district of Terrebonne, on the TENTH day of JANUARY, one thousand nine hundred and thirty three, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff. Saint Jerome, Dec. 6, 1932.

Santha's on his way, at last. Difficulties encounter the early stages of his expedition, but the prospects point to his safe arrival on time. Let the kiddies hear all about his trip, as recounted by Aunt Jean this week. A bed time story for Christmas Eve.

The Watchman's Seasonal Message



They Saw a Star

For the world of to-day, perhaps the most wondrous message in the beautiful story of Christmas is 'They saw a Star.' True, it is a very simple statement; but within itself it contains everything that is needed to raise the heart of man to renewed hope and great expectations.

For a very long time now, the disastrous results of unemployment, brought about by economic conditions not peculiar to Canada but general throughout the world, have created in the minds of the people a spirit of hopelessness, which is out of all harmony with the grand and glorious ideal of Christmas.

Already signs are not wanting that a change is coming; and although in the past we have gone to the mountains only to find they have drawn their clouds about them and refused to show their splendour, soon we shall go to them to behold the snow-capped and sunlit summits. Then our eyes will be opened and we shall see, as from a higher plane, the real spirit and meaning of our duty . . . not only to ourselves but to our fellow-men. Not in panic or in fear, but in service and honesty of purpose, will be found the solution of our present problems which are many and serious.

Perhaps, after all, the real spirit of Christmas 1932 is that of Thankfulness. As a Nation we have much indeed to be grateful for, in that the shadows are less dark and the long desired dawn is breaking. There is a greater feeling of co-operation and good-will among men, which is leading us slowly but with increasing confidence along the road of progress. Surely amid the fast breaking clouds of depression we can discern the star of hope shining brightly, dispelling from our minds for all time the grey mists of narrowness, prejudice, and mutual suspicion.

So we greet each other this happy Christmas Day. . . . Not as disappointed wayfarers struggling on through the journey of life, but as true comrades and warriors, sharing each others burdens in that spirit of self-sacrifice which is the foundation of all Christian fellowship.

They saw a star . . . and rejoiced. It is equally possible for us, as citizens of this great Country, to see a star which, while it may not lead us to an Infant Saviour, will assuredly bring us into closer and more complete relationship with God. Then we shall see, as plainly as if it were written across the skies, the way we have to take to reach our Journey's end.

In such a spirit may we, one and all, enjoy the quiet peace of Christmas Day, not forgetting to let our thoughts go out in sympathy to the unemployed, the sick, and the suffering.

Peut-être le message le plus réconfortant à donner au monde à l'occasion de Noël est-il : "Ils aperçurent une étoile."

Très brève cette phrase n'en comprend pas moins tout ce qu'il faut pour ranimer au cœur de l'homme de nouveaux espoirs et de grandes aspirations.

Depuis longtemps déjà les désastreuses conséquences du chômage, résultat des conditions économiques, non seulement au Canada mais dans tout l'univers, ont fait germer dans les esprits des idées de haine et de désespoir qui ne sont pas en harmonie avec le grand Idéal de Noël.

Cependant certains indices semblent indiquer déjà un retour à la normale. Bien que dans le passé nous soyons allés à la montagne pour voir qu'elle s'était couverte de nuages afin de nous cacher sa splendeur, espérons que bientôt nous pourrions en atteindre le sommet ensoleillé. Nos yeux s'ouvriront alors et nous comprendrons le sens réel de nos devoirs non seulement envers nous-mêmes mais aussi envers le prochain. Ce n'est pas dans la crainte et le désespoir mais dans le dévouement et la générosité que nous trouverons la solution de nos nombreux problèmes.

Après tout l'esprit de Noël 1932 doit être un esprit de reconnaissance. Comme nation nous avons de multiples raisons de gratitude parce qu'enfin l'obscurité se disipe et que nous commençons à entrevoir l'aurore tant désirée. Il existe de meilleurs sentiments de coopération et de bonne volonté entre les hommes, qui nous conduisent lentement au but. A travers les nuages de la depression nous pouvons voir la brillante étoile de l'espérance dissipant de nos esprits les préjugés et les soupçons.

Ainsi en cet heureux jour de Noël nous nous saluons les uns les autres . . . non pas comme des voyageurs désappointés luttant sur le chemin de la vie, mais comme de vrais comrades et guerriers, partageant les difficultés les uns des autres avec cet esprit de renoncement qui est à la base de la fraternité chrétienne.

Ils aperçurent une étoile et ils se sont réjouis. Il est également possible pour nous, citoyens de ce grand pays, d'apercevoir une étoile qui sans nous conduire vers un Sauveur Enfant, assurément nous rapprochera de Dieu. Alors nous verrons comme si elle était indiquée au firmament, la route à suivre pour atteindre le terme de votre voyage.

Dans cet esprit puissions-nous, tous et chacun, jour de la paix de Noël, sans oublier d'avoir une pensée de sympathie pour les chômeurs, les malades et les miséreux.

The Spirit of Citizenship

At this season of the year one's thoughts naturally turn to those who are in dire distress because of unemployment. There are very few of us, as individuals, who do not in some form or other endeavour to aid those less fortunate than ourselves, but it is upon the Town Council that the larger responsibility of unemployment relief falls.

The Town Hall is the mecca to which those seeking help during the hard days of winter turn their steps. Yet it can well be understood that the Civic Authorities could do little were it not for the fact that behind them stand a body of public-spirited citizens who make it their pleasure and duty to see that what can be done must be accomplished so that, at least, no man, woman or child shall be in want.

Lachute is fortunate in this respect. The carefully kept records of efforts made during the bad months of last winter show a large amount of work provided through the medium of the Civic Wood Yard. This was given to many men who would otherwise have been sadly lacking employment. Forty-two families were looked after and enjoyed a measure of comfort as much appreciated as it must have been unexpected. A group of three private citizens co-operated with the Council in the organization of this work which has now resumed its operations. Messrs. P. Chabot, T. Dallaire and Allan Paul formed themselves into a small committee with the first named acting as Chairman. These gentlemen ungrudgingly gave of their time and interest; interviewing applicants for work, investigating cases of family distress, and with a sympathy and understanding worthy of all commendation, saw to it that no genuine demand for a day's work or sustenance should be refused.

To encourage men to help themselves is the highest form of charity and the organization of the Civic Wood Yard provides, not only a medium through which satisfactory material results are achieved, but encourage a re-birth of that self-respect which is only brought about by conscientious labour faithfully performed. Careful foresight and management also provided for the purchase locally of food and other material required, thereby

benefitting the merchants of the Town and setting an example of real community spirit which might well be emulated by every citizen.

During the present year, now fast drawing to a close, construction work of a local nature has also contributed not a little to the relief of many of the Town's workers. The additions to the High School; improvement of the Water Works; the building of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church; alterations of the Town Hall and nine miles of road construction, have all relieved local labour conditions to an extent that, it is hoped, will considerably reduce demands for urgent relief. None the less there will be some who, unfortunately, at this time will need help and it is safe to say they will receive it in like manner as last winter, under the same wise management. Lachute will always be the progressive and beautiful Town it is while it continues to possess such public-spirited citizens as those, to whom well deserved tribute has been rendered here.

We in Lachute have also good reason to be thankful for the fact that while other communities are suffering very badly owing to prevailing conditions our situation is more hopeful. This is due, in no slight measure, to the progressive and thoughtful spirit displayed by Messrs. Ayers Ltd. who, by introducing new lines of business and exploring fresh avenues of industry, have kept their mills operating to the utmost possible extent. By this means employment has been provided that cannot fail to add to the happiness of many at this season of the year. Exercising the same thoughtful spirit and keen business enterprise the C. I. L. Plant (Explosives Division) at Brownsburg co-operates to the utmost with its workers ensuring that continuity of work so necessary to the welfare of the community.

For these and all other Industries operating within the district the citizens of Lachute feel both pride and appreciation. This feeling indeed has become almost a tradition and one that promises for the future a sure continuance of that spirit of mutual trust and confidence without which no true happiness can be obtained.

OUR CORDIAL APPRECIATION

At this glad season of the year we, the undersigned merchants and business men of Lachute, take this opportunity of thanking our many Customers and Friends for their liberal and valued patronage during 1932. It has been our aim to give our best in the way of service and co-operation, and we trust our confidence may be retained with mutual pleasure and profit.

Within your home may Christmas day
Begin in extra happy way
And keep on till the last hour's done
In just the same way it began.
Lachute Dairy, Bradford & Matthews, Props.

The thoughts of Christmas bring good cheer
And friends then gather round;
We give you right good greetings here,
The best that can be found.
M. Assaly, Bargain Store

What can I wish you better here
This happy Christmas Day,
Than peaceful thoughts and all good cheer
To help you on your way?
A. Assad, 238 Main St.

That you may have a real good Christmas and
most prosperous New Year, is my wish to you.
May the Spirit of Christmas be with you and
remain with you in the coming years.
Lemuel Hammond, Saw Mill.

May Christmas Day be great for you,
In happiness and friendship true.
May joys abound within your home,
So that you'll never be alone
At this glad time.
R. McArthur & Son, Plumbers & Steamfitters.

Here's to a Christmas you may enjoy,
With happiness, health and good fun.
No other ingredients need you employ
—As you'll find out when it's done.
Dominion Stores Limited

Though you travel far away;
Or stay at home on Christmas Day
For you the best.
In happiness have 'no breakdown',
May fortune never on you frown
Or with you jest.
Argententeuil Motor Sales, Garage.

Here's a wish for to-day
And joy supreme,
—The happiest Christmastide
You've ever seen.
A. Habib, General Merchants, Brownsburg

At this glad season we would say,
The best of joys on Christmas Day
Be yours.
May all the pleasures that you know
Be with you then, and never go.
A. C. Lapierre, Jeweller.

To all our friends, both old and new,
We send these happy greetings,
May Christmas joys be all renewed
In jovial, gladsome meetings.
Geo. Y. Deacon, Hardware and Garage.

All Happiness, Joy and Peaceful Content—
Three things that we best wish for you,
To make of your Christmas a feast well spent
And a Day you may wish to renew.
H. M. Lavigne, General Merchant.

Listen to our happy wish, Sir,
For a jolly Christmas Day—
May the elfins as they whisper
Chase and drive your Gloom away!
C. Stephens, Cash and Carry

We send you our wish in this simple way,
That you may be gladsome and jolly.
May pleasure surround you Christmas Day
Like berries that cling to the holly.
Campbell Registered, General Store

At Christmas time in ancient days
They greeted friends in many ways,
But none were more sincere or true
Than greetings here we send to you.
R. Hamilton, Flour and Feed.

Good wishes for the future
Kind memories of the past
Remembrance in the present
And friendship to the last.

REX THEATRE, Lachute.

We wish you every pleasure
A merry Christmas brings,
An overflowing measure
Of all the nicest things.
Frank Earle, Jeweller.

Here's an old-fashioned wish
In an old-fashioned time
Good cheer to you and yours
This Christmas time.
J. P. Paquin, Garage.

Meilleurs vœux à l'avenir
Douce mémoire du passé
Souvenir du présent
Et amitié jusqu'à la fin.

May the joys of the Season be
with you and may the coming
year carry through to its end—
Joy and Prosperity!
M. A. Belanger, Jeweller.

A jolly good Christmas
Just full of good cheer,
And the best of good fortune
All through the New Year.
V. A. Paquin, Ice Dealer.

Lachute - Your Town

Supposing you go away from your town for a little while
... on returning you will find yourself possessed with a feel-
ing of very real satisfaction that once again you are privileged
to walk its streets. But this is not all *sentiment*. Every good
citizen takes a pride in his home town and realises that its pro-
gress, or otherwise, reflects considerably on himself. He notes
the erection of new buildings, the condition of industries, the
work of the Council in keeping up municipal undertakings, and
generally interests himself in the social welfare of the community
to which he belongs.

Lachute is fortunate in its citizenry, while its merchants
take pride in their stores and, regarding quality and variety of
stock, business integrity and service, may be compared most
favorably with those of any other town in the Dominion. For
this reason all public-spirited residents should support them.
There is every inducement to buy locally, and in so doing citizens
of the Town will build up their community, securing advantages
not obtainable if they spend their money elsewhere.

To strive for yourself may be considered selfish, but to
work for your Town is a public duty and worthy of the highest
commendation. A prosperous community is the same as a suc-
cessful Corporation and in both cases high achievement has only
been won by co-operation and unstinted service. No satisfac-
tion is so great as that enjoyed by those who, cultivating the
spirit of loyalty, serve faithfully the business or community to
which they belong.

If you are proud of your Town, believe in it and never
lose the opportunity of speaking good of it, then others will very
quickly follow your example. You are, or ought to be, the best
advertisement for Lachute and only in as far as you support
those who trade within its boundaries will you be able to convince
strangers of your sincerity.

A Merry Christmas to all my friends.
GERARD RAYMOND
Advocate Montreal & Lachute Avocat.

Good wishes for the future
Kind memories of the past
Remembrance in the present
And friendship to the last.
G. Lieop, Tailor.

Hearty Greetings with all good
wishes, for Christmas and the
coming year.
*J. F. Champagne, Druggist
Main Street*

It's a wish oft repeated
And an old-fashioned phrase,
But it means what it says
On this Best of all days,
—Merry Christmas.
*S. Goldsworthy, Insurance
Grace Street*

A wish for your gladness
As Christmas Bells ring
And all the bright blessings
These holidays bring.
Jos. Speight, Butcher.

We wish you a real old-fashion-
ed Merry Christmas and a very
Happy New Year.
*Mason Motor Sales
Main Street*

All the cheer and happiness
A Christmas day can hold
I wish you with this Greeting
Sincere as it is old:
—Merry Christmas!
*Canada Cafe
Main Street, Lachute*

Again because it's Christmas
The old, old wish sincere,
The best of health and heart's content,
And happiness and cheer.
McQuat's Dairy, K. McQuat, Prop.

To wish you the Season's greatest delight
—The Merriest Christmas Day:
The spirit of happiness, perfect and bright,
To safeguard and prosper your way.
John A. MacKimmie, Baker.

May Christmas bring you happiness,
Of joys the highest and the best,
And in the days that are to come,
The health by which good work is done.
Lachute Creamery, Lamarche Bros., Props.

This is the way to let you know
That Christmas must not come and go
Without our message of good cheer
To last you through the coming year.
Geo. Paul, General Store

A jolly wish to meet your eye
This happy Christmas Day—
Something that you cannot buy
And sent to you to stay.
—Happy Christmas.
Lachute Bakery, L. A. Fournier, Prop.

May health and wealth and joy be yours
On Christmas Day, to make complete
A happiness that has no cause
To fly away in sad retreat.
Atlantic & Pacific Store

We wish to thank our friends right here,
For patronage they've rendered,
The help we've had throughout the year
Is gratefully remembered.
We wish you all a Christmas Day
That's full of joy in every way.
E. W. Lefebvre, Butcher.

Worthy friends and happy greetings
Meet you Christmas Day—
May the joys that follow after
Cheer you on your way.
Gall and Jones, Insurance Brokers.

And here's a wish sincere and true—
It comes from me, is sent to you—
Just what I wish myself and mine
Is what I hope for you and thine.
Morrison and Elliott, Butchers.

A Christmas greeting here is sent,
That all your gladsome day be spent
Among the friends that you will meet,
While others in your thoughts you greet
This Happy Christmas.
E. Lavigne, General Store

To wish you happiness complete,
Old friends to see, as well as greet;
May joys that come with Christmas Day
Stay through the years, not fly away.
Claude St. Jacques, Carriage Maker.

May you have in Christmas pleasures
All the things that make for cheer,
And the higher, greater treasures—
Health and Gladness through the year.
J. Donat Gauthier, Grocer.

Some folks are just so pleasant
All through the live-long year
It is a joy to greet them
And wish them Christmas cheer.
Omer Paquette, Tobacconist.

May Christmas bring
Good luck to you
And cheer your heart
The whole year through.
Lachute Express N. W. Boyd, Prop.

Local Merchants accept this newspaper as an approved medium of contact with the public.
Manifest the community spirit, by giving them year-round support.

BUSINESS CARDS

Mrs. J. S. BELANGER
Jeweller.
Bethany Street, Lachute
For the
CHRISTMAS TRADE
See our New Goods
and New Prices
10%—20% REDUCTION

ROWENA COWAN
Up-to-date Hair Dresser
152 Foundry Street
Phone 47 for appointment.

MISS M. V. SLATER
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass,
French Ivory Watches and Clocks
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Bring your Radio troubles to
LACHUTE RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
Radio Supplies. Free Tube Testing
Prompt and Efficient Service
W. J. DOIG
271 Main St. Phone 820.

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Repairs in Jewelry, etc.
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Wedding Gifts, Novelties.
New Location — next to
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Main Street, Lachute.

H. LACHANCE
Expert in welding of all metals.
Shop in the C. P. R. yard, Lachute,
equipped for all kinds of work,
including Cog and Gear rebuilding,
Auto Body, and Mud-Guard
repairing, Painting, etc. Satis-
faction guaranteed.

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MICHAEL LACKNER
16 Bethany Street,

If you have any plastering
work to be done,
See
J. R. A. CARIGNAN
145 Princess St., Lachute.
Tel. 121 r 3.

J. B. DION
Tinsmith, Plumber and Roofer
Furnace Work a Specialty
24 Meikle Street,
Near C. N. R. Station
Phone No. 37. Lachute.

Flowers for all Occasions
Buy your Flowers from
SWANSON FLORISTS,
1251 Guy St., Tel. 3154
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Order through
J. P. MacKimmie, Lachute
Telephone 97.

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We deal in Foreign and Domestic
Marble and Granite, first class
work and the best material, in all
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Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds
of Cemetery Work, Monuments or
Headstones.
W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

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Painting, paperhanging, and de-
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work if desired, also agent for Em-
pire Wall Paper, at very moderate
prices. Complete line of 1932
samples. Book of two hundred
to choose from.
R. N. MOORE,
285 Main Street, Lachute.

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All makes of saws—Hand
Cross Cut, and Circular Saws
Gummed and Set.
General repairs on Woodwork
Specialty—Maple Gear Cogs
made to order
Skate Sharpening 15c
Felix Paquette and Son
56 Robert Street
Lachute.

LACHUTE EXPRESS
PHONES: Lachute 348j or 348w.
Montreal, Marquette 3966 or 7293
Daily Service between Lachute
and Montreal.
All loads fully insured.
Montreal Warehouse:
Care of J. B. BAILLARGEON,
8 Queen Street.
N. W. BOYD, Prop.
Try us for service.
68 Robert Street, Lachute, Que.
Residence: 89 Robert Street.



IT WAS cold. About six inches
of snow had fallen within
the last few days. The stores
were gay with their glisten-
ing decorations and pretty
holiday gifts. The pine and
spruce trees on the lawns
were shining with many
colored electric lights. It
would be Christmas in a few days.

John Clair and Gordon Lawson were
sitting before the open fire in the New
Haven University club. They were
young, good looking and frankly men
of leisure.
"I think I shall go to Miami soon,"
said John Clair, as he filled his pipe.
"It's getting cold here now."
"Why don't you stay a while?" asked
Gordon, "the season's just started, and
there are some very pretty debs this
year."

"Women, all you think of is wom-
en," said Clair disdainfully.
The two men were silent for a few
minutes. Then John said: "Oh, by
the way, Lawson, what are you giving
the ladies for Christmas?"
"Why?"

"Oh—just a matter of my feeble but
still functioning curiosity."
"For Carmine—a gorgeous dresser
set (she's vain); for Leah—a rope of
pearls (she has an unusually beauti-
ful throat) for Marise—"

"Stop!" interposed Clair. "Why
don't you give her something original
—a beautiful shoe tree set, for in-
stance?"

"What are you going to give the
darlings for Christmas?" demanded
Lawson.

"My dear Lawson," he answered
condescendingly, "I am going to pre-
sent a girl with her brother as a gift."
"A brother? Why not a husband?"
"That will come later. Shall I tell
you the story?"

"Yes, go ahead—If it gets too tire-
some I'll let you know."
"Do you remember when I graduated
from Yale?" began Clair: "that was
about three years ago, I believe, and
a notable year, because it was the
last time I ever did any work."

Lawson sighed. "Ah—the detailed
history of John Clair," he mur-
mured.

"My father died the year after, you
will recall," continued Clair. "Well,
the last year I was at school the fam-
ily went to Europe and closed the
town house. So I rented a flat.

"You were always clever," said Law-
son with mock appraisal.

"Strange as it may seem to you,
Lawson, I have a hidden talent. I
can write. When I was in school I
even had aspirations to be a news-
paper man."

"I see. This is only about yourself.
There are no women in this narra-
tive."

"Wait a moment. There will be
presently. The whole story hangs on
the fact that about Christmas time
that year I wrote an unusually good

"Aren't you Russian?" she asked.
"Heaven forbid," I replied: "I am a
God-fearing American citizen, about to
graduate from Yale, and—"

"I beg your pardon," she said cold-
ly, and moved toward the door.
"I am sorry if I have offended you
in any way," I apologized. "Won't you
at least stay and have breakfast with
me?"

"She shook her head, but when she
saw how it was snowing outside she
reconsidered, and turned around.
"I suppose you deserve an explana-
tion," she said.

"You don't have to tell me a thing
if you don't care to," I replied.
"You funny boy; don't you think
it is at all strange to find a girl whom
you'd never seen before, asleep in
your apartment?"

"I don't know—I was just wonder-
ing why I ever stopped believing in
Santa Claus," I answered.
"The girl laughed, and after that
we got along beautifully. While we
were eating breakfast she told me all
about it. It seems that she was a
member of the aristocracy in Russia,
not a princess, perhaps, but still of
very high rank. Well, she and her
brother managed to get along for a



She Was Beautiful, Fine Features and
That Sort of Thing.

time, then one day he left her to go
to another town on business, and he
never came back. She heard from
him once or twice, and he said he
was escaping to America, and asked
her to follow him. So she did. And
she told her story to the New York
and Boston newspapers, but she was
never able to find any trace of him.
Almost penniless, she came to New
Haven. She read my story, thought
perhaps I was a Russian writing un-
der a pen name, went to the news-
paper office, obtained my address, and
with a few faint hopes, she came to
my apartment.

"Of course the men in the office
knew who you were," she said indig-
nantly, "but I suppose they thought it
would be a good story for you to find
me here."

"God bless the newspaper men," I
said fervently. "And I'll help you find
your brother—what is your name, by
the way?"

"Dounia Petromonoff, but I couldn't
think of letting you try to find him,"
she protested.

"Think nothing of it. I am train-
ing to be a detective, and that will be
good practice."

"I don't believe it," she laughed,
"but you are a dear American, so I
think I shall let you."

"How nice of her," interrupted Law-
son. "And I suppose you found the
brother?"

"Yes, I found him just a few days
ago, playing in a cafe in Hartford. It
was a sort of Russian resort. So I
gave him her address and a little
cash. As you have probably conclud-
ed, I fell in love with the girl, but I
decided I wouldn't ask her to marry
me until I had found her brother."

"I understand. You wanted to make
her feel indebted to you."

"She is wonderful," he mused, "won-
derful."

The two men smoked in silence for
a few minutes. Then a boy brought
in the afternoon mail. Clair looked
through his until he found a small en-
velope addressed in large, unusual
handwriting.

"An invitation to spend Christmas
with Dounia and her brother," he ex-
claimed: as he tore open the letter:
"May I come, too?" teased Lawson.
Clair read:

"Dear Johnnie:
I want to thank you many, many
times for finding Leo. It has made
me very happy, and you were so
kind to look for him. But I want
to ask your forgiveness for de-
ceiving you, for it wasn't my brother
whom you were looking for. It
was my husband."

"He sends his best regards. We
both want you to spend Christmas
with us. You will come, won't
you, Johnnie? Affectionately,
"DOUNIA."

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Brownsburg Bowling Results

This week's league standing
finds Brownsburg "A" still
forging ahead in the first divi-
sion. There are only two more
matches in the second half
which leaves little expectation of
a change in the present stand-
ing.

In the second division Cana-
dian Safety Fuse hold a forty
point lead over Montreal for
first place. The other Browns-
burg teams have not been so
successful in this division and
are to be seen holding down
places at the bottom of the list.

In the ladies division Browns-
burg "A" team have conceded
first berth to Nobel by four pts.
The next two weeks should see
them regain the first position.

This week's results are as fol-
lows:—

First Division.

J. Hazel	182	239	192—613
T. Carpenter	187	156	176—519
J. Dagenais	213	172	172—531
C. Harding	179	180	172—531
W. Diotte	165	167	158—490

926 914 870—2710

Pyralin "A"

H. Butler	183	174	178—535
Machovitch	178	142	168—488
J. Reid	139	145	193—477
S. Fisher	151	133	173—457
Lambertson	171	177	167—515

822 771 879—2472

"B"

E. Lavoie	179	209	130—518
H. Werrett	155	182	160—497
D. Diotte	136	177	178—491
L. Roberts	171	132	168—439
H. Gardiner	181	137	192—510

822 837 796—2455

Second Division.

G. Blanchard	121	165	132—418
P. Quesnel	159	210	161—530
E. Smillie	158	142	154—454
E. Barker	143	158	170—471
D. Mailhot	150	126	180—456

731 801 797—2329

"D"

K. Stewart	181	159	142—482
S. Stilwell	187	145	166—498
C. Martin	155	138	147—440
J. Golpin	141	167	143—451
R. Chambers	179	153	156—488

843 762 754—2359

"E"

K. McGibbon	133	167	149—449
D. McCulloch	141	142	136—449
J. Izzard	186	143	124—453
W. Brown	188	167	123—478
A. Steere	123	148	151—422

771 767 683—2221

C. S. F.

R. Moncrieff	162	209	154—525
W. Moncrieff	123	160	151—434
J. Jackson	147	154	125—426
M. Trayers	132	149	147—446
J. Martin	150	149	147—446

714 816 756—2286

Pyralin "B"

J. Hazel Jr.	165	125	172—462
C. Thompson	124	108	105—337
L. Martin	128	139	141—408
A. Martin	146	146	126—419

564 518 544—1696

Ladies' Division.

F. Hazel	120	69	89—278
Mrs. Mailhot	100	97	88—285
E. McGibbon	94	126	117—337
Mrs. Reid	115	64	99—278
Mrs. Mason	96	97	104—297

525 453 497—1475

"B"

Mrs. Turney	75	93	98—266
M. Galbraith	70	81	114—265
B. Enlow	83	79	64—226
E. Reid	104	106	98—308
E. Martin	72	90	86—248

404 449 460—1313

League Standing

Division I.		
Brownsburg "A"	216	
Brownsburg "B"	133	
Nobel	131	
Beloil "A"	126	
Regina	124	
Shand	110	
Pyralin "A"	88	
Sandwich	80	

Highest Average, J. Hazel,
Brownsburg "A" 185.9

Highest Game, E. Rivers,

Shand "A" 265 Highest Match, J. Hazel 649 Division II.

C. S. F.	250
Montreal "A"	210
Shand "B"	209
Montreal "B"	196
"Cellophane"	187
Brownsburg "C"	180
Beloil "B"	172
Brownsburg "D"	124
Brownsburg "E"	60
Pyralin "B"	32
Highest Average, R. Moncrieff,	
C. S. F.	185
Highest Game, W. Moncrieff,	
C. S. F.	245
Highest Match, R. Moncrieff,	
C. S. F.	583

ARGENTEUIL COUNTY W. I. ACTIVITIES

Chatham reports an address
from Miss McCain on "What It
Means To be a Canadian."

Frontier reports a paper on
"Women's Institute work in
Canada." Groceries were sent
to a needy family, also contact
formed with one branch of the
W. I. in England for the pur-
pose of friendly intercourse and
exchange of ideas. Also a very
interesting and instructive ad-
dress on "Agriculture" was given
by Mr. Bothwell. One new
member was enrolled.

Jerusalem-Bethany sent sub-
scriptions to Home and Coun-
try, also a donation towards La-
chute Consolidated Hot Lunch
Dept. The Branch held a dance
in aid of finances, as well as be-
ing favored with an address
from Miss McCain on "Beauti-
fying the Home Surroundings."

Lachute. Interesting address-
es were heard from Mrs. Davis
and Mrs. Kuhring, also from
Miss McCain. A play was given
called "Skidding"; and the
branch donated a sum of money
to Lachute Consolidated School
Lunches. Address by Mr. Hall
on "The Child, Its Development,
in Mind and Body, by Educa-
tion. Home Environment, and
Good Books", was heard with
interest.

Lakefield. An address on
"Selection of Food, and Plan-
ning of Meals" was given by
Miss McCain. One new mem-
ber was enrolled.

Morin Heights, heard the ad-
dress by Miss McCain on "What
it Means to be a Canadian." She
urged beautifying of homes,
which did not necessarily mean
expense, and the placing of cop-
ies of good pictures from the Ot-
tawa Museum in our schools. A
paper by Mrs. R. Kennedy on
"Education and Better Schools"
was read, also statistics re the
decrease in deaths, given by
Mrs. Davis.

Pioneer had an address from
Miss McCain on "Know Cana-
da." The Roll was called, to
"Resources of our County," a
demonstration by Mrs. Forbes,
of Lachute, on "Home Cooking

and Canning of Chicken" was
enjoyed. Favorite recipes were
also given.

Upper Lachute report an ad-
dress from Miss McCain on
"What it Means to be a Cana-
dian." Also a donation of money
was made to Lachute Consoli-
dated School towards the Hot
Lunches. A very interesting
paper on "Lieut. John McRae"
was read by Mrs. G. Gordon.
Baskets of fruit were sent to the
sick. Christmas Cheer was
planned for needy families. A
demonstration on cutting and
basting a dress was given by
Mrs. Gordon Millar, of Lachute.

AERONAUTICS

(News-Snaps from the Flying
World)

By J. Claude Roby

Official reports state that 52,-
829 passengers were flown on
U. S. airlines during September.
New planes used solely for the
carrying of express now span
the Continent in 23 hours.

Four new airliners have been
ordered by Trans-american Air-
ways, at a total cost of \$325,000.
There are twenty-nine women
pilots in Australia. Canada has
ninety airports.

A French Flyer has set a
world record by flying upside
down for 26 minutes. He states
that it took him two minutes to
right the ship, due to the rush
of blood to his head.

The first roof airdrome in Lon-
don is reported to be planned at
the office building of Shell-Mex
Company.

Twenty Italian military plan-
es are to leave Rome in June for
their flight to Chicago.

A new weekly plane service
between Iraq and Palestine was
opened recently by Imperial Air-
ways of England.

A consignment of \$1,000,000
in gold pesos was flown from
Mexico to the U. S. A.

Warren D. Williams, United
Air Line pilot, has completed his
1,000,000th. air-mile, without
injury to a passenger or dam-
age to the mail.

Amy Johnson fails to break
her own record, which she at-
tempted to do while flying back
home.

A Spaniard has invented a
plane without wings or propel-
ler, which flies backwards as
well as forward. Here's luck
to him; he'll probably need it!

CALIFORNIA RHEUMATISM HERB

The greatest cure for Rheu-
matism ever known. Scores
have been permanently relieved
by these Herbs. Write for par-
ticulars to Henry J. Wood, La-
chute.

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Churches

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
Christmas Services.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "The World's Christmas Tree."
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "Beginnings of The Gospel."
Special Christmas music will be rendered by the Choir at both morning and evening services.
2:30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all Services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, Dec. 25th., 1932.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "The Promise of the Ages."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "Christmas before Christ. Carol Singing."
These services for Christmas Day will be bright and cheery. Come and make this Christmas Day one of worship and praise. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Simeon's Church
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th.
11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.
3 p.m., Carol Service.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
9 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.
7 p.m., Carol Service.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.
DALESVILLE,
Bible School 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.
BROWNSBURG,
Bible School 2 p.m.
Service 3 p.m.
LACHUTE,
Gospel Service 7 p.m.
(Beginning with 15 minutes Song Service.)
All are cordially invited.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter.
Christmas Sunday
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7 p.m., Christmas Service.
Special Music.
Saturday, Dec. 31st.
3 p.m., B.Y.P.U. Social evening.
11 p.m., Watchnight Service.
Grenville Baptist Church:
Christmas Sunday
11 a.m., Grenville Church.
3 p.m., Chatham West Church.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist Church Services are held every Sunday, as follows:—
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., (Bi-Lingual).
No morning service on the 2nd. Sunday of each month.
Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.,
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 7 p.m.
Welcome to all Services.

LAKEFIELD PARISH

Services for Christmas Eve and Day
Dunany, St. Paul's Church,
Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24th., at 7 p.m.
Lakefield, Holy Trinity Church, Christmas Day 10:30 a.m.
Louis, St. Aidan's Church, 2:30 p.m.
Shrewsbury, St. John's Church, 7 p.m.



MARCH ON WHITE HOUSE FOILED

Arrested when she attempts. Hessler and Dr. Amos White House to present a petition to force her way into the Gertrude Hessler, New York ition to President Hoover, carried bodily to a jail cell by Communist, is shown being onstration of about 100 "hun United States police. A demy by the police, who arrested Mger marchers" was dispersed Conason (inset.)

CUSHING WEST

Mr. Douglas and Miss Olive Hartley spent the week-end with their mother.

Mrs. J. Funcheon, of Montreal visited friends at Monalea over the week-end.

The first hockey match to be played on the Greece's Pt. Rink came off on Tuesday evening, between the home team and Grenville resulting in a tie.

The week-end excursion to Montreal over the C. N. R. was well patronized. Those from this vicinity who took advantage of it were Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughters Dorothy and Helen, Mr. Laurence Hartley, Miss Whelehan and Mrs. Lindley Kerr and daughters.

THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY

Of all the emblems that have come down to us from the past, there is none so full of meaning as the Flag of our Country.

As the red coat of the "mountie", reminds the Indians and the lawless of law and order, so our flag reminds all people, that it stands for liberty, for justice, integrity and Christianity. It has been woven into the hearts of this great empire until its waving folds have become almost a living thing, the personification of Patriotism to a country with a glorious past and a still more glorious future. It is an emblem to be looked upon in reverence as it is displayed on National holidays, on historic and special occasions, always to be hoisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously at sunset. When you see it flying from flag staffs, or from the masts of ships, or when a company of marching men go by with flags to the breeze and the band plays "The King", stand up and take your hat. Others will follow your example. Do not be ashamed if your throat chokes and the tears start. You will never have a worthier emotion.

Make the flag a subject in every school, train respect for it into the minds of girls and boys. It will creep into their young lives.

Our flag and our principles should show the world that our Empire stands for progress in business, progress in government, in education and in all things for the betterment of the people.

The above article was written by Mrs. B. B. Morrill, Provincial Convener, Canadianization and National Events, Q. W. Inst.

Walkerville unemployed will benefit from the hunting skill of Chief Constable James F. Smith. He donated his 1,100 pound moose, shot in the north woods, to provide meat for the unemployed.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS.

Superior Court.
Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Joliette,
No. 4283.

VICTOR ST-ANDRE, jr., of Saint Roch de l'Achigan, plaintiff; vs. JOSEPH HENRI, of Saint Joachim de la Plaine, defendant.

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

A farm—with a house and dependencies thereon erected, situate in the parish of Sainte Anne des Plaines, measuring three arpents in depth, more or less, and without guarantee of exact measurement, and composed of: a) Those lots of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference made for the said parish of Sainte Anne des Plaines, under respective numbers three hundred and ten, three hundred and eleven, three hundred and twelve and three hundred and thirteen. b) The Northeast half of that lot of land known and designated on the said official plan and book of reference made for the said parish of Sainte Anne des Plaines, under number three hundred and seven (307), said North half of lot No. 307 measuring one arpent in front by forty arpents in depth, more or less, being bounded at one end on the South by the lands of Côte Sainte Claire; at the other end, on the North, by the division line between the lands of La Plaine from those of the *trait carré*, on one side by the other half of said lot; and on the other side by lots Nos. 311, 312 and 308 of said plan. c) Part of that said lot of land known and designated on said official plan and book of reference for said parish of Sainte Anne des Plaines under number three hundred and eight, said part of said lot 308 measuring two arpents in width by twelve to thirteen arpents in depth, being bounded at one end, on the South by the railway running across said lot No. 308, at the other end on the North, partly by said lot No. 310 and partly by said lot No. 311 on one side by said lot No. 307 and on the other side by the residue of said lot No. 308.

2. Another farm known and designated on the aforesaid official plan and book of reference under number three hundred and three (303) measuring one arpent in width by forty arpents in depth.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of Sainte Anne des Plaines, district of Terrebonne on the ELEVENTH day of JANUARY, nineteen hundred and thirty three, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff.

Special Reductions for the Holiday Season, at A. Habib's, Brownsburg



Greetings

We extend to all our good friends and customers greetings and all wishes for a happy Christmas and a New Year of joy and well-being

May our relationships continue as mutually pleasant as they have been in the past.

Gatineau Power Company

Christmas Specials

Fresh Biscuits from London, England
Peek Frean's, 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c.
and other varieties

2 lb. box Dates	18c	1 lb. Arlequin's Walnuts	36c
1 lb. Coconut	20c	1 lb. Valencia Almonds	45c
2 lbs. Seedless Raisins	25c	1 gal. Molasses	55c
2 lbs. Seeded Raisins	25c	Sunkist Oranges, dozen	30c. & 36c.
3 lbs. Icing Sugar	21c		
1 lb. Bordeaux Walnuts	43c		

Christmas and New Year Cards

1 doz. English or French 50c
1 doz. in a box French 35c
3 cards for 10c

Toys, Dishes & Fancy Articles, Scarves, Etc.

at E. Lavigne's
Foundry St. Lachute

Special Xmas Supper

Sunday, December 25, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PRICE 75c plus tax

Canada Cafe

Main Street, Lachute

MENU

SOUP

Consommé à la Royale, "Lady's Finger"

FISH

Breaded Salmon with Butter Sauce

ENTREES

Breaded Pork Chops à la Créole, Chicken-Mushroom, Chop Suey, Steak with fried Onions

ROASTS

Roast Young Turkey, sliced, with Cranberry Sauce, Stuffed Roast Chicken with jelly

SALAD

French Salad with Mayonnaise Dressing Vegetables
Boiled or French-fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes

DESSERTS

Steamed English Plum Pudding with Kirsch Sauce
Apple Pie, Raisin Pie, Almond Pie, Hot Mince Pie, Ice Cream.

SPECIALS

Orange Pekoe Tea	Per lb.	45c.	Poultry Dressing	Per tin	10c.
Libby Olives	18 Oz. Bottle	22c.	McLaren's Gelatine	Per Pkg.	15c.
Peanuts, 2 lbs. for		19c.	Clarks Chicken Soup	3 Tins for	25c.
Mixed Candy, 3 lbs.		29c.	Walnuts, per lb.		20c.
1/2 lb. Tin Cocoa		18c.	Brazil Nuts, per lb.		23c.
Keiths Marmalade	Stone Jars	25c.	Grapes, 2 lbs. for		28c.
Stoneless Dates, 2 lbs.		25c.	Grape Fruit, 4 for		25c.
Asparagus Cuttings	No 2 Tin	22c.	Lemons per doz.		18c.
Sunkist Oranges	Per doz.	29c.	Clarks Tomato Juice	4 Tins for	25c.

Supplies for Alladin Lamps always on hand

The Season's Warmest Greetings
to all my Friends, Old and New.

C. STEPHENS

TELEPHONE 293

BETHANY STREET

Want Ads.

PATRONIZE your home town. Buy your wood from the town of Lachute and help the unemployed. All the best hardwood \$3.00 per cord of 18" wood.

Robert Todd, Town Officer.

HEATED FLAT TO RENT.—On Main Street, 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Reasonable price. No. 238 Main Street, Lachute.

LEAGUE BOWLING

Independents	Dec. 15.
B. Graham	117 112 147—376
B. Fulton	168 134 136—438
H. McEntyre	187 164 191—542
A. Decoste	168 156 157—481
D. Score	117 112 136—365
	2202
Maroons.	
J. Bernier	102 116 165—383
G. Graham	130 132 110—372
I. Fulton	134 109 141—384
B. Reilly	149 168 138—455
H. Leclair	201 115 177—493

Total 2087

All Stars and Independents, Tie for League Standing.

Town Locals

Mr. G. Taylor is spending the holidays in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morrison spent Tuesday last in Montreal.

Miss L. MacDowell is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Shawville.

Dr. John Hope of Amos, Que., is expected home to-day for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Alvin Kyle of Montreal, spent last week the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Beers.

Mrs. Geo. Armstrong attended the Graduation exercises at Macdonald College this week.

The Misses Marguerite Lafleur and E. Lavigne were in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss Muriel Marshall is visiting with friends at Inverness during the Xmas vacation.

Mr. Wm. Painter will spend the Xmas Holidays with his daughter, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. Alex Barker of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker.

Miss Elsie Salter left on Thursday for GlenElm where she will spend the Xmas and New Years holidays.

Misses Elizabeth Goldworthy and Lena Combie of Toronto are spending the holidays with their parents.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. D. Touchette who recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

There is still a chance for you to win a watch at Earle's, so lose no time and get your name in. Mrs. Alcidas Laurin was the lucky winner last week.

Miss Jessie Logan has returned home, after spending a month with her sister Mrs. F. Roe, of Clarence, Ont. She also visited her sister, Mrs. E. Ringe, of Ottawa, Ont.

On Saturday afternoon, the C. G. I. T. Girls held an Afternoon Tea, followed by a short entertainment in the United Church Hall. The Proceeds amounted to upwards of \$20.

Mrs. George Calder, formerly Miss Amy McOuat, will receive for the first time since her marriage, at her home, 75 Grace Street, on Thursday, December 29th., from three to six o'clock.

As a joke, three girl friends of Stenographer Mildred Vaneczek, 21, wrote her name in on the ballot for Justice of the Peace at Council Bluffs, Iowa. There was no other candidate. Stenographer Vaneczek became the first woman justice in County history.

If householders would throw a pound of common salt on their furnace fires when the firepot is full of burning coals, the accumulation of soot on heating surfaces and in chimneys would be economically eaten away and there would be a consequent decrease in chimney and roof fires.

A farmer has to sell approximately 30 bushels of wheat at current prices to get enough money to buy a ton of anthracite coal, so a country weekly paper recommends that the farmers burn the wheat instead.



MATILDA CUMMINGS looked soberly out of her kitchen window across the fields of snow which lay to the westward. The afternoon sun was dancing on the white crystals, but it was not the dazzle of light which brought the puzzled look into her eyes, or knitted her brows in a slight frown of perplexity.

Half a mile across those white fields lay the homestead of Arthur Birch. A tiny spiral of blue smoke spun upwards from snow-covered roofs, suggesting comfort and domestic activities. Susie Birch, that would be, Matilda reflected, busy with her Christmas preparations. Susie was fourteen now, and almost as useful about the house as a woman.

Matilda thought of the year and a half that had passed since that unhappy day, and her heart warmed again with woman's sympathy for Arthur Birch. She was in a position to sympathize, for her own widowhood dated back eight years. Carl, her boy, had been seven then; now he was taller than she, and as good as a man.

Through all these years Arthur, in his gentle, inarticulate way, had made his friendship plain to her, and she had accepted it as from a good neighbor and the husband of her particular friend, Jessie Birch. Now, with Jessie gone, it was not so easy to accept. There were gossiping tongues, and Matilda had caught some echoes of the morsels they were tossing about.

That was why a puzzled frown darkened her eyes as she looked across the white fields toward the homestead of Arthur Birch. She wondered if anything had reached his ears.

She was recalled from her reverie by the sound of sleighbells at the door, and Carl's cheery voice calling, "All right, mother! All aboard!"

The boy rushed in, but as her eyes turned to his he sobered. "Something wrong, mother?" he asked.

Matilda smiled bravely at her big man. Should she tell him?

She tapped his arm with an affectionate hand. "Ready in a minute, son. I was day-dreaming."

But he knew. "You are troubled, mother." His words were an invitation to confidence.

She made a quick decision. "All right, Carl. I'll tell you. You know that every year since your father left us Mr. Birch has sent a Christmas remembrance."

The boy smiled broadly. "Yep. A pig. A dressed pig. Always left on the porch sometime Christmas eve."

She answered his smile. "An unusual kind of gift, Carl, but a very practical one. And now—perhaps you don't understand, Carl, but now that Mrs. Birch is gone it is a little different, don't you see?"

Carl's shoulders came back and his jaw stiffened. "Have people been talking? Just let me hear them!"

His eagerness to spring to her defense pleased her, but this was not a



"You Have Heard the Talk?" Matilda Asked.

could define a large dark object lying stiff on the porch floor.

"It's here," she said, with a little sinking feeling inside.

Carl had seen it, too. "Yep," he agreed.

For some moments Matilda contemplated the situation. Then she made her decision. "I think you had better take it back to him, Carl. Just take it in the cutter and leave it quietly on his porch. He'll understand."

Carl hurried away on his errand, but Christmas eve was spoiled for Matilda. In fancy she saw the mild surprise on Arthur's face when he found his gift—his customary gift for eight years, now—returned to him. It would hurt him. She was sorry for that, but what else was she to do? If the gossip of the countryside had not yet reached Arthur it would before long, and then he would understand.

"I think, Carl," Matilda said, after they had breakfasted and the morning chores were done, "it would be nice if we drove over to Mr. Birch's, just to wish Arthur and Susie a—the compliments of the season. It can't be a very merry time for them."

But Carl was looking out of the window. "We're late," he exclaimed. "Here's Mr. Birch driving down the road!"

To Matilda's annoyance she felt the blood rush from her cheeks, then back again in a flood. She had just time to whip an apron off and run a comb through her pretty brown hair, with its occasional tell-tale thread of silver, when Arthur's knock sounded on the door.

"Come to the door, Matilda," he called. "Santa Claus!"

In spite of the cheery ring in his voice Matilda's quick ear detected the strained effect. Trembling a little, she stood beside him. In his sleigh, there it was!

"Left at my house, by mistake," he said. "This card was pinned inside."

With eyes that swam a little she read: "To Mrs. Birch, with many good wishes from George Janson."

"But I thought it was from you," she cried. "I sent Carl back with it last night, because—because—Oh, won't you come in and sit down?"

Carl took the team, and in the cozy sitting room they faced each other. "You have heard the talk?" Matilda asked, too honest for evasion.

He nodded. "That is why I didn't send one this year," he answered. "I didn't wish to embarrass you. But I have thought of a way out."

"Yes?" Her voice was eager.

He raised her hand in his, and before she realized what he was doing a gem flashed from her finger.

"Oh, Arthur!" she murmured.

"Will you keep it, dear?" He was drawing her to him.

"Certainly not! I can't keep George's pig—when I'm going to marry you."

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Coming Events.

Christmas Tree.

The Maple Avenue Baptist Sunday School purpose holding their entertainment on Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. Silver Collection. Everybody welcome.

N-24-D-1-23: 3c.

Badminton Club Members take Notice

Schedule of play for the holiday season, Dec. 26-27 & 29th. Jan. 2-3 & 7th. (Dec. 29th. Round Robin.)

Moccasin Dance

A moccasin dance under the auspices of the B. G. Hockey Club will be held in the Brownsburg closed rink on Friday, December 23rd. Skating from 8 to 9. Dancing to follow. Moccasins not essential. Admission 25c.

Firemen's Ball

Eleventh Annual Firemen's Ball

will be held on Friday, December 30th. in the Auditorium Bell's Orchestra, of Montreal, in attendance.

Curling

A joint opening will take place at the Club Rooms, on Wednesday next, when Curling and Cards will be played. Each member is entitled to bring guests.

—See that your name is entered in the drawing, 9 o'clock Saturday evening, for a Free Watch at Frank Earle's, Main Street. Every purchase to the value of \$1.00 entitles you to an entry.

REX THEATRE

To all our Friends we wish a Merry Christmas

Dec. 23—24

Consolation Marriage

Com: Red Noses News Reel

Dec. 25—26

Special Christmas Program

Tom Mix "Super Special"

Rider of Death Valley

Supported by Lois Wilson, Fred Kohler, Forrest Stanley

And a Second Feature:

Honor of the Press

Cartoon: Piano Tuner

Dec. 27—28—29

Stop! Look! Listen! "Frank Buck", the lord of the jungle, the greatest of all Wild Animal hunters, who shows and tells how to

Bring 'Em Back Alive

Our Second Hit:

Pack Up Your Troubles

6000 feet of film

Comedy: Trouble from Abroad Children's Matinee, Dec. 28th., at 3 p.m. Admission 15c.

Every child attending this matinee will be given free candy.

Dec. 30—31

Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Ed. E. Horton in Smart Women



Attractive Gift

Boxes - Cigarettes Cigars, Chocolates

Ideal for Every Member of the Family

Jos. Raymond

REX CAFE

Main Street.

Reduced Fares

FOR

New Year Trips

Leaving December 30, 31, 1932, January 1 and 2, 1933.

Return limit January 3, 1933.

ONE-WAY FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP

Combined Christmas and New Year Trips

Leaving December 22, 23 & 24, 1932.

Return limit January 3, 1933.

Reduced Fares to many United States destinations.

Ask Ticket Agents for fares, dates of sale and limits.

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See our

Silk Celanese Crepe Dresses - \$3.95

and fashionable

Evening Dresses - - from \$5.00 up

(Creations by Hampton, in all colors)

HENRY'S STORE

H. M. LAVIGNE, — LACHUTE MILLS.



Life Was Still Very Much Worth Living, She Reflected.

matter in which physical force could be employed. "No, that would not do any good," she answered kindly. "And people will talk, you know. I hope Arthur won't send one this year."

"Why don't you tell him?"

"That is not easy to do. If he has heard the talk he won't send it. If he hasn't—but I must hurry!"

Tucked in the snug cutter beside her son, Matilda's misgivings soon evaporated. Life was still very much worth living, she reflected, even though there was one great vacant spot in it.

On the road they met George Janson, and his neighbor, Sam Renney. George touched his cap with his whip hand in answer to her smile.

"A fine woman, that," said Sam, with implications in his voice. George was a bachelor. "Now, if I was a single man—"

George sniffed, but the suggestion came nearer his heart than even Sam suspected.

"I guess nobody but Arthur Birch has much chance in that direction," he said, hoping to be contradicted.

"Arthur Birch? Pshaw! Nothing's

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and

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, December 22, 1882.

England and Wales are buried deep in snowdrifts. Travel everywhere is obstructed. A train lost in Wales, was finally discovered where the top protruded through a 16 ft. snow-drift, and it took a day and a half to dig it out.

Mr. Anderson, who has been C. P. R. station agent here for several years, received news of his inheritance of \$750,000 from England.

The Quesnel House has been sold for \$3,000 to Mr. Ranger, of St. Andrews, Havelin.

Mr. James McDonald, of Shrewsbury, who has passed away at the age of 102 years, was hale and hearty until quite recently, and was in the habit of walking to Lakefield church, three miles from his residence.

An entertainment at Centre-ville School House included a song by Misses de Hertel and Farrell, a recitation by Davie McCulloch (The 5th. of November at Inkerman); song by the Misses Mathews; reading by Mr. Smith (In Our Cellar) and song by Miss Center. The second session, comprising a recitation by Miss Pollock (I want a Beau) song by Mr. and Miss Fraser, and a number by Mr. Middleton—closed with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

25 Years Ago.

Friday, December 17, 1907.

Master Lockart Gall is visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. Fred Creswell, of Avada, Wyoming, is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. M. Creswell, after an absence of nine years.

Death. At Lachute Mills, on Friday, December 27th., 1907, Peter Cruise senior, aged 78.

Mr. Ray Styen spent Xmas with his parents in Lombardy, Ont.

Death. Boyd, at his residence Brownsburg road, on December 23rd., 1907, aged 80 years.

Messrs. J. R. Parris and W. Lamb spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Messrs. D. Gall, H. Creswell, and Ed. Christie, of McGill, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Slogie, of Montreal, were Xmas guests of Mrs. John Hope.

At a meeting of School Commissioners of the Parish of St. Jerusalem in No. 1 School house Messrs. Paul Doig, C. R. Rodger, Geo. Morrison (Chairman) and G. J. Walker (Secretary) were present.

BE A BOOSTER!

Be a Booster—not a knocker—For your Boss, your Job, your Town! For the Booster keeps things going While the knocker tears them down.

Talk Good Times and keep declaring Things grow better all the while. For there's nothing so contagious As an optimistic smile.

Just keep spreading all around you The Glad Gospel-of-Good-Cheer, Bigger sales and better business—That's what people like to hear.

Get the Happy Boosting-habit And the things-are-all-right grin, Be a "rooster" for the home team. If you want to help it win.

So just Boost—and keep on Boosting, And you'll find that all you do Is just some day or other To be really Boosting YOU!

(Sidney J. Bungoyne and Evelyn Gage Brown in "Forbes Magazine")

We never paused to read those stories that the President had signed a bill setting aside \$2,800,000,000, or some such amount, for this or that. Any sum above \$8.75 is just hearsay with us.

Buffalo Courier-Express.

Hints for Homebodies

Specially written for Readers of The Watchman.
By JESSIE ALLAN BROWN

STUFFING

Stuffing! Or do you call it dressing? Whatever you call it, it is good. Fragrant with herbs and onion, it gives us the joys of anticipation as it wafts its fragrance in the Christmas air. Really, I honestly think that the stuffing is just as important as the fowl, and if finances will not permit the lordly turkey, or the less expensive fowl, perhaps they will permit a fresh ham or even a shoulder of pork, or maybe spare ribs, and if these are generously stuffed and browned to a turn, the fowl will scarcely be missed.

If something even less expensive is required, have you ever tried stuffing a beef loaf? It is mighty good. I mix my beef loaf mixture and spread almost half of it in a thick layer on a well greased roasting-pan; then I pile on lots of dressing and plaster the rest of the beef all over it. 'Plaster' is not exactly an elegant word, but I can think of no other that exactly expresses the method used. If you are planning to have any of the beef loaf or the pork to slice cold, it is advisable to add an egg to the stuffing to bind it.

There are so many tastes in stuffing. Some like it dry and fluffy, some slightly moister and others right down soggy. I am all for the light and fluffy variety, but that is merely a matter of opinion. Some like plain bread stuffing; others like a sausage stuffing and others think that an oyster dressing is the only kind for a turkey. Have you ever tried to please everyone and have two varieties in the same bird? Stuff the body with one kind and the neck with another. Anything for peace in the family.

If you want a light fluffy dressing, rub the shortening into the crumbs as you would for pastry. Melting butter makes it of slightly moister texture. If you want it very moist add hot water.

Fresh crumbs are an abomination for stuffing. They must be stale but not dry. There is at least one baker in my city who makes a special bread for stuffing. Speak kindly to your baker and maybe he will try it for you. It needs to be made several days ahead of time. Here are some stuffing recipes. You pay your money and you take your choice.

BREAD STUFFING

3 quarts stale (not dry) bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter in a frying pan and add onion and simmer gently until tender. Add remaining ingredients and stir and heat until crumbs are browned. This quantity is sufficient for a 10 pound turkey.

SAUSAGE STUFFING

3 cups pork sausage meat
3 tablespoons minced onion
5 cups bread crumbs
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1 1/2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
1-8 teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients in order given.

ONION AND GIBLET GRAVY

1/4 lb. small onions
8 tablespoons turkey fat
Minced cooked giblets
8 tablespoons flour
Water and salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper

Peel and cook the onions until tender in a small quantity of water. Drain reserving liquor. Remove the turkey from the roasting-pan and measure the required amount of fat in a pan. Stir in the flour until smooth and golden brown. Then add gradually the onion liquor and sufficient water to make 4 cups, stirring constantly. When smooth and thickened add the onions and giblets. Serve very hot.

TO COOK TURKEY

Allow 20 minutes to the pound. A 10 pound turkey takes about 3 1/2 hours. Cook in a moderate oven of 350 degrees. If possible place the bird on a trivet to roast.

OYSTER COCKTAILS

2 tablespoons horseradish
1/2 cup tomato catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce

Mix thoroughly and chill. Put oysters in cocktail glasses and cover with the above mixture.

La fierte francaise

Many attractive up-to-date dresses and sweaters may be had at reasonable prices. We invite you to see our delicate styles of clothing for ladies and children.

Brownsburg
Near Princess Theatre

Assaly's Bargain Sale

Now is the time to prepare for Xmas. We have a large stock of Dry Goods which are selling at reduced prices from now until the New Year.

35% REDUCTION

Our Specials,—

Ladies' Coats, reg. \$25. for \$12.95
Men's Coats, reg. \$18. for \$12.75

Watch our Special every week.

Smile, Symbol That Has

Never Changed Meaning

A mile seems a steady, dependable measure, 5,280 feet long as we learned in school, a fine old Latin word meaning the equivalent of a thousand paces. But a learned English colonel, writing in the Geographical Journal, points out that a mile means whatever it is held to mean, and very little more. In 1344 Dover was 12 miles from Canterbury; in 1683 the same Dover was 15 1/2 miles from the same Canterbury; the mile had changed. And a widely traveled Englishman, writing in 1617, noted that "five Italian miles, or three French, or two and a half English, make one Dutch mile, and that one Dutch mile and a half makes a mile of Switzerland. . . . Even in England the miles seem, and indeed are more short, neerer London, where the ways are faire and plaine . . . but towards the North and in some particular places of England, the miles are longer."

So when we read old English travel books a mile may be a mile, or two miles, or hardly a quarter of a mile. But then, as a matter of fact, almost all words are like that. They do not mean precisely the same thing in the Twentieth century as in the Sixteenth, or in England as in America. The only symbol which seems to survive the centuries and transoceanic transplantings without change is a smile. That is understood across all the boundaries of space and time.

Many and Varied Uses

for Humble "Hen Fruit"

An egg, an albuminous egg, though to most of us just a filler or a spiller, is a whole day's work for the hen. Egged on by insistent demand for a market, the editor of the National Poultry Journal lists a surprising number of its uses, aside from its use as an interior decoration. Eggs, he points out, are used extensively in the manufacture of imitation ivory, drugs, ice cream, adhesives, pigment fixers, printer's ink and glue; for tanning, bookbinding, cleaning of fine leathers and gloves, sizing paper, art varnishes for photographs, cards and paintings, dyeing textiles; and in addition to their use by bakers, makers of candy, pastries, mayonnaise and salad dressing, they are indispensable in the preparation of films for your camera. Even the antiques, though not extensively collected, are, instead of being wasted, used for fertilizer. And they are used (we really ought not to tell you this) for—Listen!—clarifying wine. May the hen's son never set! He won't!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Sar Valley Mines

Under the terms of the peace treaty between Germany and the allies the mines of the Sar valley were given to France as compensation for the destruction of her northern mines during the World war and as part payment of her reparations. French occupation was to hold until reparations were completed. The districts containing the mines were detached from Germany and formed into the Saar territory. An international governing commission, responsible to the League of Nations, was formed for 15 years, consisting of five members—one French, one native (non-French), one British, one Czechoslovak one Finnish. In a few years a plebiscite vote is to be taken and final disposition made by decision of the League of Nations.

Big Map of Argentina

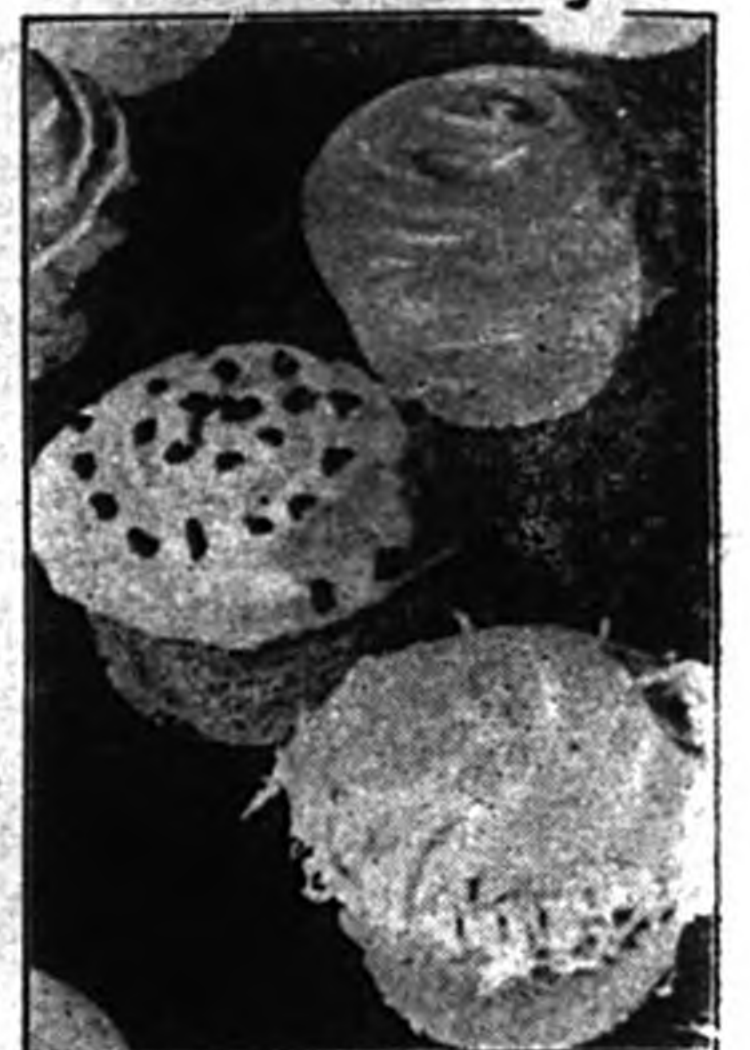
There has been recently placed on exhibition in the library of a Buenos Aires newspaper a giant relief map of Argentina, just completed after 20 years of work by Pablo Fonticelli, an Italian who emigrated to Argentina as a lad. Eight years were consumed in the preliminary work of laying out the map and 12 years were spent in exploration and study to revise it and make it accurate in every detail. The map is on a scale of 1 to 500,000 and is 24 feet by 12 and is complete in the most minute particulars. The maker of the map explored the foothills and ranges of the Andes in order to get accurate information of land which had never before been trodden by humans. In this rough work he was greatly aided by his wife, who accompanied him.

Scotch Cure for Witches

Fisherfolk of the little village of Burghhead, on Moray Firth, Scotland, have again held the ceremony of "burning the claire," a holdover from medieval times. While some continue the old Scottish custom in a spirit of merry-making, the majority of the people are superstitious and believe that witches will refrain from sneaking down their chimneys for a whole year if the claire is burned. This ceremony is the pouring of casks of tar on the ruins of a Roman altar setting fire to it, then a dance by the villagers around the roaring flames.

Pianos on Their Heads

Pianos and similar articles are moved in the city of Pernambuco by a sextette of trained men who are all of the same height and powerfully built. They will lift a grand piano on their heads and then march along with a soldier-like precision. A misstep on the part of one would mean disaster. As they pass along the street they are preceded by their chief who clears the way for them and gives the orders to the porters. All pianos are moved in this manner and these same men take care of all such jobs.



Miss Campbell's Recipe
for Cup Cakes

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups pastry flour
(or 1 1/2 cups bread flour)
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 cup milk
Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating well. Add yolks of eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased cup cake tins, or in paper baking cups, in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Serve warm from the oven, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Or cool, and frost the tops. You will find many delicious frosting recipes in the Magic Cook Book.

"Cup Cakes are delicious when made with Magic Baking Powder,"

says Miss Helen Campbell,
Director of
The Chatelaine Institute

"Good baking goes hand in hand with good materials," Miss Campbell will tell you.

That's why Magic Baking Powder is used and recommended by The Chatelaine Institute. Magic meets all the Institute's rigid requirements of fine quality—repeated tests have proved it absolutely pure, uniform and dependable.

The majority of dietitians and teachers of cookery throughout Canada plan their recipes for Magic. They use it exclusively because they know it gives consistently better results.

And 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives say Magic is their favorite. It outsells all other baking powders combined.

Remember—substitutes are never as good. Do as the experts do. Use Magic Baking Powder.

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.



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LOVE WINS

A SHORT STORY WITH A LOCAL TOUCH

Written especially for the Lachute Watchman
by
MARY A. CATTON.

On his way homeward, Jock met in with some acquaintances who, in the course of conversation, inadvertently solved the problem that had been holding his mind taut, of the why and wherefore of that loveless alliance between the Houses of MacLaren and Bennett. One of them remarked: "You bet your old-sheep-skin money-bag on it, old Duke MacLaren is pretty well tied down financially, by the Bennett Company!"

"Why, I thought MacLaren had only recently bought a large piece of timber-land from Bennett", the third party answered.

"You're right there, he did, and that is why his beautiful daughter can't refuse to marry Bennett's big boy, they say."

It was well known to those present, that this last speaker had himself been a suitor for the hand of the "beautiful daughter" of Duke MacLaren; but he had not been successful and as a consequence cherished no kindly feeling towards Big Ben or the Bennett Company.

Great Apollo! exclaimed Jock to himself, as he overheard the remarks just made. One would think these fellows were rehearsing for my especial benefit! . . . So, therein lies one motive at least, for Maybelle's engagement to Ben! . . . Well, we shall see about the rest of it in time. He ground his teeth together as he dwelt on the situation of things. Jock was not conceited, though rated handsome as Apollo and brainy too, by all his companions with whom he had a distinctive popularity. But, being deliriously in love with Maybelle accounted for his positiveness and determined perseverance.

That he stepped more firmly, and with a reinforced self-confidence, is a foregone conclusion. He would risk any kind of a bridge to get across. But, of course, he must first make certain how Maybelle felt in her heart towards him.

Hidden is the hand that makes the pattern into which Fate throws the shuttles, with their threads of many colours that represent varied human interests—experiences, and favors, with their harmonies and disharmonies: vivid contrasts and blendings; drab and sombre streaks and neutral tones; all, side by side, inwoven and mutely expressive in a complete whole: There, the daub of blue for a kindness done; a streak of

yellow for a sunshine hour with friends; a line of green for a jealous moment; a patch of purple for an exalted hour; a spot of crimson for a moment of passion or hate. Each individual tapestry is there; and, Destiny inexorably awaits!

In the meantime, family affairs in the Bennett household were in a much disturbed state, in a private way, between the parents on the one hand, and their scape-grace son on the other. The latter's latest departures and annoyances were in the over-drawing of his own bank account, and the forging of his father's name to a cheque—unsuspected by the bank—with which to balance up, thus making an embarrassing shortage of cash on hand to meet the immediate current requirements; much to the displeasure of his father.

There remains but one possible loophole out of the dilemma, so reasoned Bennett senior, and straightway decided that the marriage of his son must be hastened as a possible deterrent to his escapades and unruly behaviour. . . . He needs to shoulder some heavier responsibilities in a domestic as well as a business way. . . . A little jog into political battles too, may be a good thing for him, since he happens to lean a little that way. . . .

Once married to a charming girl like Maybelle MacLaren, any man should become tamed down and home-loving, he thought; and at once he reached out for the telephone receiver and requested Maybelle's father to drop in for a smoke and a chat over some matters of mutual interest.

And, while these important affairs concerning the happiness or unhappiness of the two in whom they were each most interested, were being discussed by their fond parents—Big Ben, the special cause of it all, was at that very moment deliberately waylaying Jock, his rival, to demand an accounting for his "unwarranted attentions" to his fiancée after the ball-game that afternoon—of which he had very soon heard, he said.

The waylay ended up in a case of assault and battery, which resulted in Jock's removal to the hospital, and the hasty disappearance of Big Ben.

And now, the unfortunate, but no less intrusive Jock, lay stretched on a hospital cot, painfully submitting to an X-ray examination of his bones, caused by the wicked kick of Big Ben's number eleven cow-hide—to be followed by the usual Plaster-of-Paris cast.

This meant for him at least several weeks of suffering and patient endurance in hospital.

Before separating for the night, the Lumbermagnate and Maybelle's father had agreed that the engagement was to be formally announced at once, and the wedding was to take place sometime within the month.

Chinese arrangements, needless to say, James MacLaren was an unwilling but helpless party. Railroaded into them he resentfully felt himself to be. . . . Immediately upon his return home, he requested Maybelle and her mother to come to the library, where he reluctantly made known to them the latest Bennett ultimatum.

"Shylock Bennett is insistent about these plans, and at present I am not in a position to oppose him. What are your objections, little girl?" he said to Maybelle, when he saw that she was not willing that the wedding should take place so soon.

In fact, this information was like a drain-pipe blow on the head, and a strangling hand at her heart, but Maybelle did not tell her father so. She seemed at first, after hearing what her father had told them, to lose all consciousness of her surroundings. Then as its enormity became more clear to her, she begged her father to reconsider the time limit, at least. She must have one year in a Household Science course in Macdonald College to prepare herself, she said, for the management of her own home. This, she asserted, she had been planning on for some time—and, meant to do so, in spite of what Pa Bennett desired! She emphasized what she said by a fling of wilfulness heretofore unlike her in the presence of her parents, as she threw most forcibly onto the table a book which she had been reading.

A ring at the door-bell interrupted further consideration of the matter for the time being. The message was an ardent one asking Maybelle to come to the hospital at once. It was from Jock who had been told by his attending physicians that he must remain in the hospital for some indefinite time. His one desire was to see Maybelle. Without preliminaries or explanations, and accompanied by her mother, she reached the hospital within a few minutes after receiving the message, and there found Jock prostrated with a broken Tibia caused by a kick.

On her way home Maybelle told her mother of Jock's proposal to her that afternoon; also, of her utter hatred of the man she was expected to marry so soon. Were it not for her father's sake, she would refuse ever to speak again to the "big brute"! she emphatically declared to her mother, amid a torrent of tears.

Maybelle knew that she had her parent's sympathy. She also knew the circumstances that made her father helpless. What was she to do, she kept asking herself. . . . She spent a sleepless night, determined on finding some alternative to the situation in which her father's business affairs had involved her whole life's prospects, and decreed that she should marry a man like Ben. There must be some way out! . . . She could not, and would not submit to becoming his wife!

The following morning the entire household was astir with the first chirpings of the birds, and breakfast had an earlier start than usual. Maybelle's eyes were red with weeping and loss of sleep, which was at once noticed by the faithful Bridget who had been her nurse and a devoted member of the household for years. She divined readily the causes of ups and downs in the lives of those she loved, as she did in Miss Maybelle. She had one strong and all-absorbing faith in the good luck of a small stone with a hole through it, a stone which she always carried in her pocket ever since she had heard the Banshee screeching on the night before her little brother Patrick got lost—because, in the subsequent search she had found that stone just before discovering him behind a thick clump of trees—"There, like little Moses in the bulrushes, was the darlin' with his smilin' grey eyes, sittin' on a big mossy-stone, stuffin' his little belly with burries!"

Bridget never tired of relating, with indications of pride accompanied by laughter to express the delight she had felt at the time of finding little Pat.

The stone, after many years wrapped in an old cotton handkerchief, and carried in the secret pocket of her petticoat, had become a sacred relic to the big sister, whose Irish pride swells to the tightness of both hatband and chest-measure at the sight of her brother Patrick who is now a handsome constable in the police force.

"Take this darlin'" Bridget said to Maybelle as she reached into her undershirt pocket for the good-luck talisman. "This charm will bring ye all ye wish for this day. Be careful and don't lose it whatever ye do, Miss!"

Maybelle took the treasure, as she liked to please the good woman, and thanked her kindly as she hurried downstairs.

While Maybelle's father was, as customary when at breakfast, scanning the headlines and stock-market reports in the early edition of the Valley Press, the telephone rang, and surprisingly announced the arrival of a cablegram stating that he had been one of the lucky winners in the Irish Sweep Stakes on the English Derby.

James MacLaren's surprise was as great as his doubt that such a stroke of good fortune could be his, for never before had anything like it come his way. And, just at a time like this! he exclaimed to himself. Could it be possible? Perhaps some one was playing a joke on him. . . . If true however, which was possible, this would seem to be a favor of Providence, sent to lift the weight off his heart and to clear off his indebtedness to the Bennetts. His little girl, too, would have the freedom she had so pathetically begged for the previous night. There would still be a substantial balance—out of forty thousand dollars—with which to investigate prospects of the Asbestos find on that property he had just purchased from the Bennett Company. As for Maybelle's case with Ben, after what her mother had told him in confidence last night after returning from the hospital, he had decided to approach Ben's father first thing in the morning, stating terms for an annulment of the engagement, and take whatever consequence awaited. He was not going to sacrifice his daughter to a man who could be such a bully. To be fair with Maybelle's father, he had not previously been aware of Big Ben's unworthiness; nor, of the fact that Maybelle disliked Ben. . . . Here he mused for a time over the unbelievable good fortune that seemed to be coming his way. . . . and, of the many

wireless messages he had sent in mind to the Lady Luck, Chance, Destiny, Fortune, or Fate, of the Epsom Downs Race Track. . . . the good lady's name matters not, so long as the stuff she sends is for the right man at the right time. . . .

Lucky stroke, further thought James, amongst all his other happy calculations and conjectures, if this possibility of Asbestos should also become a reality. Of this possibility, he had only been informed by one of his employees the evening before.

He thought facetiously of the otherwise shrewd Bennetts, who had practically forced him to buy the land—and of the surprise of their lifetime when they heard the news! For they certainly had had no suspicion of such potential possibilities, when getting rid of a "Mere piece of new-growth timber-land" which promised, at best, years of waiting for a return on investment, as they supposed. That was why they had contracted for a long-term credit sale. They were only too glad to dispense with it. Get it off their hands at any price, as it were. They also considered the terms of sale in the nature of a Binder on the MacLaren Company.—And, now the land might be worth a good sized fortune! . . .

This was the land for which Maybelle herself was to have been in part the sale price, before her father had changed his mind when hearing about Big Ben's misbehaviour—whether or not "Miracle" had performed a miracle for them all at Epsom.

Later on in the day, while at the hospital where she had gone early with her mind made up, Maybelle requested the hospital staff to summon her parents, and Jock's, to come to the hospital at once.

They all arrived post-haste, thinking that something alarming had happened and bad news awaited them. But there, to their relief and surprise of another nature, they found Maybelle at Jock's bedside accompanied by a Clergyman ready to perform a marriage ceremony.

Maybelle's early arrival at the hospital had somewhat surprised Jock, too, but he was still surprised when she told him she had already sent a note to Ben breaking off their engagement, and had now come to him to claim a woman's Leap-year privilege, and ask him to marry her within the next two hours! What shone from Jock's eyes at this proposal from Maybelle was like the sunshine after three days' rain. And he responded with all the gameness of a well man. After a few preliminaries Maybelle and Jock were made partners "for better or for worse." And soon afterwards Maybelle confessed to Jock, that she had been deeply in love with him for more than two years.

And now, even at the risk of being "long-winded," the narrator leads the reader a little farther, into the happy home-life of these youthful lovers. They are living as ordinary, everyday folks, in their pretty home called "Miracle Towers," built on the steep incline of richly imbedded Asbestos property near the homes of their respective parents, and where many busy workmen are taking wealth out of that "mere piece of new-growth timber-land!" And from the spacious verandah of Miracle Towers, they enjoy the music of a rippling brook that sings with the birds as it flows along to other bends and winds and falls, mingling its song with the winds as they waft from the mountain tops and curl in friendly caresses over its ripples. There, playfully, rabbits and squirrels mingle and frolic through the darkness of night and the sunshine of day. On the banks grow violets, orchids, and Trilliums in profusion; while farther in, amid the mosses and the atmosphere of fragrant woods, grow the more rare Moose's Cup and the Indian-Pipe,—all together making a very riot of color and fragrance, to the delight of woodland lovers who seek reverie there.

The Bennett Company is no longer a rival in business; after the death of Bennett senior, it was purchased by a Syndicate of which Jock, himself, became the Managing Director. The whereabouts of Big Ben remains a mystery.

"Jock, it was that kick from Ben's boot, and Mammy Bridget's good-luck stone with the hole through it, that won the day for us!" Maybelle occasionally remarked in recent years. "Miracle or no miracle! Love wins every time!"

THE END.

COLORFUL HIGHWAYS

Because white is too dazzling in the sunshine authorities in the south of France are discussing having all main highways colored red, with secondary roads in green or yellow.

ATHENIAN OATH

The "Athenian Oath" which was used in ancient Greece is: "We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city. We will reverence and obey the city's laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will strive ceaselessly to quicken the public's sense of duty. We will transmit this city to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

WORLD'S LARGEST BRIDGE

San Francisco celebrates news from Washington that it will be able to start work at once on the world's biggest bridge. The reconstruction Finance Corporation classifies the San Francisco Oakland toll bridge, centering on Goat Island, as a self-liquidating project and agrees to provide \$62,000,000 of the \$70,000,000 cost. Construction will employ 12,000 men, half on the land and half in plants in various states supplying steel, pipe, wire and other materials. The bridge above the tallest ships entering the harbour, will be 4½ miles long, with two decks for auto and sub-urban car traffic. At 1 cent per passenger the structure will pay out in 25 years. San Francisco wears the smile that won't come off—dream of a generation comes true.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores
Here Every Day
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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245 Main Street, Lachute.
Phone No. 81

GERARD RAYMOND
Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor
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Suite 725
276 St. James St., West, Montreal
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HArbour 2114
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SUPERIOR!

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES

ORDERS TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE

at the
WATCHMAN OFFICE
LACHUTE

—Ladies! Call at Assad's store, 238 Main St., and see the wonderful bargains in Crepe Silk Dresses. For Christmas week we are giving 50 p.c. off. Don't miss this chance.

—See that your name is entered in the drawing, 9 o'clock Saturday evening, for a Free Watch at Frank Earle's, Main Street. Every purchase to the value of \$1.00 entitles you to an entry.

Main Street may mean just another long slouch to the butcher's shop, or half a mile of slush in your day's routine. But did it ever occur to you, this little hunk of the old town may be just a fond recollection to friends who have left Lachute and who hear little of its current happenings? If you have any such distant friends, give them a treat this Christmas in a year's subscription to the home-town newspaper.

Specials Every Week!

Ladies' Specialty
Crepe Silk Dresses

BIG CHRISTMAS OFFER

Everything in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wear
AT 50% REDUCTION

ASSAD'S

238 Main Street, Lachute, Que.
Next Champagne's Drug Store Phone 177

Ask for Estimates

—And you will believe us when we say Now is the Time to Build. Prices are now at their best in all lines of Contracting supplies.

Alcidas Laurin

80 Grace Street Phone 246J. Lachute, Que.

Is There a Santa Claus?

Just 33 years ago, as the mauve decade was drawing to a close and people were beginning to talk about the dawn of the twentieth century, a little girl, living at 115 West Ninety-fifth street, New York, asked her father a question.

"Papa," she queried, "is there really a Santa Claus?"

Her father, who probably was scanning the evening newspaper, smoking his cigar in the red plush, high-ceilinged room of the period, was puzzled. He wasn't exactly prepared for that, coming so abruptly as it did from the small daughter playing with her dolls at his side.

"Papa," the child insisted, "Sally and Peggy and Jane say there's no Santa Claus, and I want to know whether it's so."

The dolls had slipped to the floor now, a hand was tugging gently at his sleeve, and two bright eyes were gazing querulously into his face.

"Well," replied her parent, at last, and seizing upon a way out, "why don't you write to the newspaper about it? If you see it in the Sun, it's so."

Virginia Writes.

That night, after she had put her dolls to bed, Virginia O'Hanlon wrote to Charles Dana, then editor of the New York Sun, and asked him the same question. "Is there a Santa Claus?"

Mr. Dana might have tossed the letter into his wastebasket and forgotten the incident, for the editor of a great city newspaper has many things on his mind. But he didn't. After all his duty to his readers, even the small Virginia of the city, demanded that it be answered. He turned to his desk.

Virginia O'Hanlon might be a mother to Virginias of her own now, and the high ceilings and red plush of 115 West Ninety-fifth street probably are faded and worn, if they exist at all, but Virginia's letter and Editor Dana's answer will live on, brought to mind and put into print time and time again as the Christmas season nears each year. A few days later in the columns of the Sun came the reply:

Editor Dana's Letter.

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear 'Dear Editor': I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth: is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

There is!

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

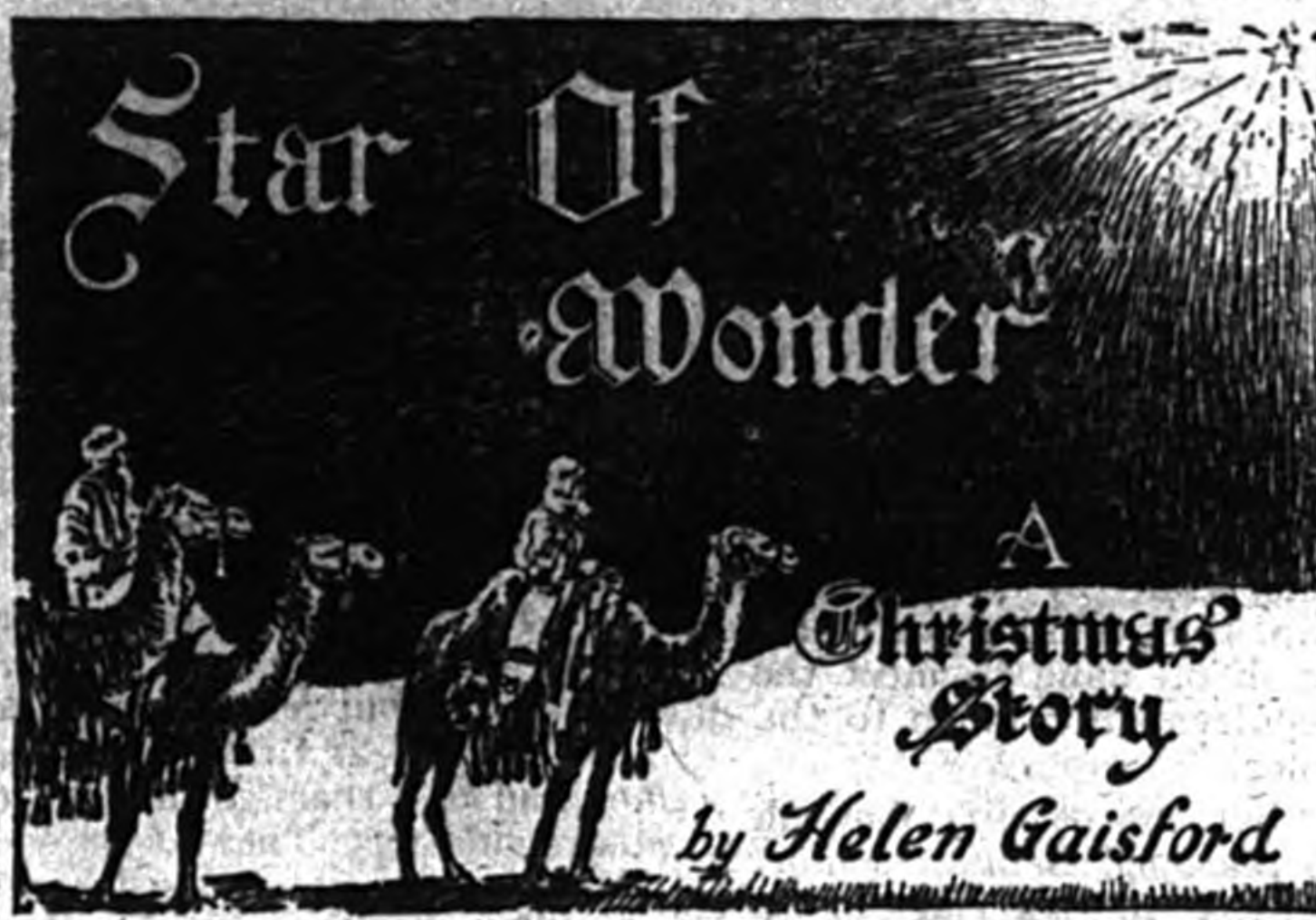
LET THE CHILDREN HELP

Do you let the children have their full share of the joy of preparing for Christmas? We are apt to think of only the presents that we can give them. Doubtless, the presents mean a lot, but I venture to say that the Christmas atmosphere means just as much, if not more. Let them help get the fruit ready for the cake and the puddings. What if the odd raisin does get side-tracked and never gets into the pudding.

Let them trim the tree. The artistic effect may not be all to be desired, but the tree will be truly theirs, and after all Christmas is for the children. Even if the children do trim the tree, all by themselves, without too many suggestions (that last is very important), there is nothing to prevent Mother from making a few changes when the children are out of sight. Not too many, though. Children are quick to see, and a lob-sided tree is much better than a hurt child.

Table decorations which have been gathered and arranged by the children themselves are more to be desired than any costly bouquet of flowers from the florist. A bowl of fruit makes an excellent centre-piece with its bright contrasts in color. If this is placed in a flat mat of evergreen decorated possibly with pine cones or holly, it is not beyond the capabilities of even a small child.

Christmas has got almost out of hand. Too elaborate and too expensive. Let us try to make it more simple, yet withal, a season of joy and happiness, and good-will to all.



THE THREE kings of Orient
are
bearing gifts we traverse
afar—
Steps on the porch, and a
boy's loud but changing
voice continued:
"Field and fountain, moor
and mou-oun-tain, following
yonder star, o-oh!"

Miss Mary went to the door. "Come in, Dan," she invited.

"Can't," he shook the snow from his cap. "I just stopped in to tell you I'll be late to rehearsal this afternoon."

"All right, Dan. I hope nothing's the matter?"

"No'm. Just got to pick up some mending for ma." He hesitated. "Say, Miss Mary, can I bring a visitor to rehearsal?"

"Why, who is it?"

"The little girl ma mends for. She's awful lonesome, sometimes, with only a housekeeper around—"

"If she wants to come, Dan, it's all right with me. Did you say what her name is?"

"Betty Waldren. Over on Elm Street."

"Betty Waldren? Isn't that John Waldren's little girl? Why, she shouldn't be lonesome. Where is her mother?"

"She hasn't any. That is, her folks are parted. She says her dad is through with women."

"Parted? Why— I used to know John Waldren—a long time ago!"

"Geel! Honest?"

Miss Mary blinked herself back to the present. "Of course you may bring her, Dan. Thank you very much for stopping in."

She went back to her mending and began putting it away. Were those tears standing in her eyes? Then she gathered up her books. "Let me see now. Prompt book, hymn book— His child! I wonder what she's like!"

"Well for luck— I was a fool!— Oh, yes, the duster! How can I ever make a duster look like a baby? Maybe a pillow would be better!" She gave the duster an impatient shake and wrapped Lucy's veil around it. Then she got her wraps and set out for the Mission house.

Miss Mary was directing the "Pageant"—using the children affected by her settlement work as characters in the Nativity. She had to forget John Waldren and get to her work.

It was cold in the Mission house, for fuel is expensive. It was dim in the Mission house, for lights were never lit until the afterglow had faded.

The light was less dim for a moment as the outer door opened and Dan entered, leading a beautiful little girl. The other children quickly formed a respectful circle around them, admiring her rich clothes. "That's Miss Mary, over there," Dan said. "Miss Mary!"

"Oh, is this Betty Waldren?" Miss Mary longed to take her in her arms, yet did not dare. "I hope you'll enjoy



Mary went to the door. "Come in, Dan," she invited.

watching our rehearsal. How like your father you are! I— I used to know him, a good many years ago."

Dan was already on the stage. "You sit there and watch," he commanded. "I'm Balthazar, coming with myrrh for the Christ Child. I'm going to have a blue cape and a cardboard crown on my head."

Gold, Frankincense, Myrrh. "What a funny baby!" It was Betty's voice.

"Why don't you use a doll?"

Miss Mary turned. "These children are all very poor. They don't have fine big toys."

The door was flung open and a man entered. "Betty! What on earth are you doing here?"

"Just watching." She looked up quite unperturbed. "You come, too. Here's a lady that knows you."

"John Waldren!"

"You!" He clasped Miss Mary's hand. "Mary! You're looking well."

though I couldn't imagine what she could be doing in this neighborhood." Miss Mary winced at his tone. "I see you are still doing the same work. Faithful as ever."

"My work means a great deal to me." (Haden't it taken the place of love?) "Come and watch the children practice."

Gold, Frankincense, Myrrh. Miss Mary was looking John Waldren over. He was not the boy she had loved; he was a man.

"I understand you're parted?"

"Yes. I—we felt we would both be happier apart. You've never married?"

"No." They stood awkwardly silent, each trying to read the other.

"Don't let me interfere," he said.

"No, of course not." She turned back to the children. Not let him interfere? If he only would! If only he had cared to help, to understand. Gold, Frankincense, Myrrh.

Plans were made for the morrow, and the children were going home. "Good-night, all of you," Miss Mary turned. "Well, John, how did you like it?"

"Oh, well enough. But you don't belong in this— Hang it all, Mary, seeing you again has made me realize that I've never been happy in all this



"I See You Are Still Doing the Same Work."

time. I love you, Mary. I need you terribly. Let me take you away from here forever."

"John! You do care? But these people—they're my very life—"

"You'll forget them. You weren't made for a place like this. You belong in a real home with some one to love and look after you."

"Who would love and look after my boys and girls?"

"I don't know. Not my wife, anyway. See here, Mary. There's Betty. You could pour out your soul on her."

Miss Mary's eyes blazed. "She's the daughter of a snob, John Waldren," she said, and walked away.

Dan came racing up. "Miss Mary, what do you think? Betty is going to let us use her doll for the Christ Child!"

"Why, Betty! Bless your heart!" Miss Mary hid her face in the child's hair and hugged her. "But if your daddy doesn't want you to, don't worry. We'll get along. I think he's waiting for you now," she said, and released her. Betty called good-by, but John Waldren went out without a word.

Miss Mary sat very still, while Dan gathered up her things. It was the same old story, after all. Her work must take the place of love. And suddenly she knew that it couldn't. She would be terribly homesick for the Mission, but she had seen John again. He still cared, in his way. She had already given up her best years— wasn't that enough? And Betty—no snobbishness about her! What a thing to have said to the man she loved, instead of helping him understand—

"Is there anything the matter, Miss Mary?"

"No, Dan."

He gave her her books. "I'll close up."

"All right." She rose wearily. "Good-night." A gust of bitter wind swept in as she opened the door.

A car was standing by the curb. "Mary!" John Waldren got out and went up to her. "Will you let me take you home—please?"

"John." Her only answer was his name. "John."

"You were right, Mary, all along. Betty made it very clear to me on the way home. But won't you let me make up for the past? I love you so much, Mary, I'll do anything. Dearest, won't you teach me to help you in your work?"

The door of the Mission house opened. A shadowy figure emerged, chanting with a glorious disregard for tone:

"Oh, Star of Wonder, Star of light—"

His listeners smiled. "Anyway, 'the Spirit is willing,'" said John Waldren.

"And that," replied Miss Mary, "is all that really matters, isn't it?"

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Christmas without candy is unthinkable. One of the mother's major problems is how to allow the children to have as much candy as their little hearts desire, and yet to keep them from being sick. On second thoughts, I realize that my anatomy is a little out—maybe I should say 'tummy' instead of 'heart.'

This momentous problem has been solved to our satisfaction by allowing the younger member of the family to make a supply of candy from dried fruits. This can be eaten in quantity without harmful results. The whole affair has been quite a success and is eagerly looked forward to—all I do is to assemble the materials and act as general supervisor. Consequently the lad has a great feeling of proud proprietorship in the candy. We used to make just a small quantity but each year we make more and more as I can offer it to the small children of the neighborhood between meals and have no twinges of guilty conscience; the adults eat their share, too. They condescend to the first piece, just to please the child, but I notice them coming back for more.

M. B.

FACT NO. 6

SOME PEOPLE THINK THAT LIGHT LIQUORS ARE HARMLESS, BUT—THE SAME QUANTITY OF ABSOLUTE ALCOHOL—NAMELY, 1¼ OUNCES—IS CONTAINED IN—

1 Pint of Wine—8% Alcohol.
2 Pints of Beer—4% Alcohol.
3 Ounces of Whiskey—42% Alcohol.

71% of all the alcohol consumed in Canada last year was contained in Beer and Wine.

DRY CLEANING

Dry Cleaning, and Steam Pressing
Old garments made to look new

H. SABOURIN

68 Foundry Street, Lachute, Que



ICED CAKES
AND PASTRY
for the
FESTIVE TABLE

Lachute Bakery
Main Street East

(Successors to H. Filion)



Nothing gives greater
value than your tele-
phone — it costs so
little and is worth so
much.

"Dad will be at
the store now"

Dad had left for Northampton an hour or so before with quite a list of the family's requirements.

When Peg, suddenly recalling the knitting party at the Brown's that evening, realized she was short six balls of wool.

Quickly she reached for the telephone. "He'll be at the store now and if he isn't, Mr. Coyle will have it ready for him."

An incident typical of the value of your telephone in the daily routine or in big or little emergencies. It smooths life's path at trifling cost. You NEED your telephone.



Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, Federal Representative for Argenteuil, Fills Distinguished Position

Electorate of this County extend Greetings

Once again, the honour of the position of Acting-Prime Minister of the Dominion has fallen on the Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, in the absence of the Prime Minister in Europe. In these days of national and international difficulties calling for the most careful consideration and personal action on the part of heads of Governments, it is wise and expedient that the Prime Minister of this or any other country should, at times, undertake such journeys abroad, in order to complete some intricate matter of national business. It is also reasonable they should do so, in order to obtain some relaxation from the heavy responsibilities that are so essentially a part of the position they hold.

It is important therefore that, when such occasions arise, there should be available a Minister who, besides being thoroughly experienced in the art of Statecraft, enjoys the absolute confidence, not only of members on the government side of the House but of the Opposition as well. This statesman will then be in a position, with ability and foresight, to carry on as Chief Executive the government of the Country during absence of its official leader.

Canada is peculiarly fortunate, for it possesses in the person of Sir George Perley one who combines all these qualities with a quiet and pleasing personality, that wins for him the highest form of respect from all those who come in contact with him. Perhaps one of the most difficult and responsible of all tasks is that of Acting Prime Minister of a country, even if the actual machinery of government is temporarily suspended. In these days when the cycle of world events revolves so quickly, and emergencies are constantly arising, which call for immediate and necessary action, the position must entail the need of supreme skill, unbiased action and that tact which has long since ceased to be the prerogative of princes. That these characteristics belong, in a very high degree, to Sir George Perley, is amply demonstrated by the fact that this is not the first occasion he has been called upon to deputize for the Prime Minister. Time and again he has proved his ability for work of this nature, and it is safe to say that, under his temporary administration and supervision, the status and dignity of the Dominion will be worthily upheld.

The field of diplomacy covered by Sir George Perley is a wide one. Formerly High Commissioner for Canada in London, his unique knowledge of Empire conditions, particularly that concerning this country, was constantly made use of by the British Government. His labors in connection with the Peace Congress and the Geneva Conference, at both of which he acted as Chief Representative of his country, are too well-known to need repetition here. Highly respected abroad and honoured at home, it is not surprising he should occupy, as he does, a seat at the Privy Council of the Empire.

We ourselves feel honored by the fact, that in a very intimate way this great statesman belongs to us. Since 1904 he has represented Argenteuil in the House of Commons and has taken the liveliest interest in all that has to do with this constituency. Indeed, in a very real manner Sir George Perley has shown himself to be concerned with the welfare of the people. Every effort put forward in the matter of education, social welfare, and improvement in the working conditions of his fellow-citizens, receives his support, and active co-operation. So at this happy season of the year, when our thoughts turn to that glorious message, "Peace on earth and good-will toward men," we extend our warmest greetings to the Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, P.C., and wish him the old, old wish—

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Agricultural Activities in this County

Horse Raising Draws Added Interest of Farms

Argenteuil County farmers have shown renewed interest in horse raising during the past year.

In the spring season the Argenteuil Clydesdale Syndicate was organized with some twelve members. Six Clydesdale fillies were imported from Scotland by the Quebec Department of Agriculture and resold to the members at cost price, the Department paying all transportation and purchasing costs, the members having the privilege of paying 40% cash and the balance over a period of four years without interest. This club is headed by the beautiful strawberry roan stallion "Carbrook Pilot" Grand champion and gold medal winner at the 1932 Lachute Spring Fair. The owner of this horse also exhibited the Grand Champion Clyde female at the above Fair.

Lovers of Percheron horses quickly followed the Clyde men and in September the Laurentian Percheron Syndicate was organized with sixteen members. Some thirteen fillies were purchased, mostly from America's largest Percheron Breeder, and a few from a prominent farmer in Western Canada. Included in this club is the splendid filly "Georgina" winner of second prize at the recent Royal also first at Ottawa Winter Fair.

It is expected that these clubs will hold an annual horse show each fall when attractive prizes will be offered by the Quebec Department of Agriculture.

Not too late to order a gift subscription to The Watchman. A seasonal greeting and announcement of your gift will be sent to any address on receipt of your order. No packing, no mailing . . . the publishers do that for you. The ideal gift for folks away from home.

Death Sentence Given to Farmers

Larocque and Laviolette Convicted of Murdering Leo Bergeron

Two farmers in their late fifties, long residents of L'Orignal district, heard themselves sentenced to death after a jury had convicted them of murdering a youth for his life insurance. They were William J. Larocque and Emmanuel Laviolette, the former beneficiary under a \$10,000 insurance policy on the life of Leo Bergeron, 27-year-old farm laborer, killed on Larocque's farm on the morning of March 18, last, and the two convicted men were the only witnesses.

They were sentenced by Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin, to be hanged on March 15, next, following verdict of the jury which was rendered last Wednesday.

The declaration of the two that Bergeron was trampled to death was stoutly maintained from the morning of the tragedy until the conclusion of their trial but failed to impress the jury. The trial was featured by evidence of another death, that of Athanasie Lamarche in October, 1930, when the two accused were the only witnesses, Lamarche was also heavily insured and large payments were subsequently made by his father to the two farmers.

Evidence at the inquest, given by the accused couple, was that the horses were drawing a heavy threshing machine and that Bergeron was leading them. They claimed that when the youth fell beneath the feet of the horses which they said had been alarmed by having the threshing machine roll against them, they were prevented reaching him by the machine blocking the door.

Bergeron died on the floor of the stable before medical help reached him. He was injured in several places but it was stated that a crushed skull was the actual cause of death.



Another Christmas Season is upon us, and as we look back upon the years which have passed, we are indeed bound to return our deepest gratitude for the blessings we enjoy. During the year which is so rapidly drawing to a close, we have, individually and collectively, experienced many new sensations and been brought face to face with new problems, all of which bring us to a fuller realization of the fact that we are but frail atoms and strive as we will, our best is only failure without the guiding and directing hand of Him whose birthday we celebrate at this Season.

Again a Christian Nation
Bows its head in fervent prayer,
In homage to the Christ Child
That taught us how to care
For the good in one another
To put selfishness aside
That the spirit of forgiveness
Might within us all abide;
Oh, amongst the wreaths of holly
'Midst the crush of mistletoe,
We can see a brighter dawning
By the blessed candles glow
And whatever may be our burden,
Let the memory of Bethlehem
Be again the joyous herald
Of Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men.

DECEMBER—THE MONTH IN A BREATH

From Blotter Jottings, Publ. by Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd.

Uncle Sham stands pat on war debt payments . . . Business goes pattering along . . . Exchange on Pound Sterling and Dollar dips into the depths . . . Gasoline tax in Chile—96c per gal. . . According to Professor Greet, "Oh Yeah!" is good English—Oh yeah? . . . Britain sinking into sea at rate of nine inches every 100 years—poor old England . . . In marrying the sister of his daughter's husband, an Irishman becomes his own step-father-in-law . . . Reporting on a cockroach being found in a guest's room, an employee in a local hotel says: "If something is not done right away, the whole hotel will be infested with cockroaches." Toronto boy has hand and arm of doll removed from bronchial tube—what an explorative doll. Marquis Boni de Castellane, first of the old French nobility to give an American heiress, dies in Paris . . . Oxford Group responsible for Government receiving largest sum of "conscience money" (\$12,200) in history . . . Hitler fumbles second chance at Chancellorship . . . Amy Johnson beats her husband's England-Cape flight record . . . Doctor claims raisin seeds cause appendicitis—or appendicitis . . . Ed. Wynne has worn the same stage shoes since 1908—there's another "dated" joke for Cantor . . . J. G. Telford, Canadian inventor of rubber heels, dies . . . Glasgow Art Gallery refuses gift of portrait of King George because the bowler hat he is wearing is not "majestic looking" . . . Ogilvy's Tudor Hall Chimes now broadcast time from roof of store . . . New York man found to have two hearts—it didn't state whether they beat in 3/4 time or not . . . Lady Constance Mathew, first bare-legged stage dancer, dies in London . . . "Honourable Furnace Worker of the Most Advanced Blast Furnace of the Soviet Union"—title bestowed on Stalin by furnace workers—so even the Communists like their high-flown titles . . . And so we doff our tattered caps to 1932—the year of the Heebie-jeebies.

FRIENDS AT CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a time of home and hospitality and friends. Think back to the Christmases you have enjoyed especially. It is not the Christmas that you had the extra good dinner, nor the one that your presents were the very things you wanted most, but the Christmas that you were with friends you love.

Last Christmas stands out in my mind because I saw friends from home. Friends from home. We were just lingering over our last cup of breakfast coffee when in came our friends. They had already driven almost a hundred miles and were en route to spend a family Christmas. They must have been up as early as Santa Claus! They did not stay very long. We had not much more than a glimpse of them, but it enriched the whole day. As we grow older we may make very dear friends, but somehow the friends of our youth have a savour, all their own.

BIRTH

PROPHET.—At Dr. Smith's Private Hospital, Hawkesbury, on Dec. 16th., to Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Prophet, (nee Olive MacGillivray), a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

BRADFORD.—In loving memory of our dear father Charles, who passed away on Dec. 27th., 1931.—Inserted by the family.

E. W. Beatty, C.P.R. President, Lends Warm Support to Worth-while Enterprises

New Scouts' Song Book Dedicated to Genial Patron

The Boy Scout movement is made up of the largest organized force of boys in history. It is of special significance too that the pursuits of Scouting are the pursuits of peace. The chief purpose of the movement is character building and the training of boys for citizenship without regard to nationality, race, creed or color. Few movements, in history have had higher aims. Probably none has succeeded in so great a measure in furnishing inspiration to boys.

Scouting takes the power and inherent gang instinct of a boy and directs it into useful channels. It has established a reputation among boys as a great and adventurous game. Adults have found it to be true to its claim—an educational institution which builds character.

The Boy Scout in his khaki uniform is a knight-errant, and he is found in every part of the world. The Scout oath and law, like King Arthur's code of knighthood, set a standard which appeals to the idealism of every boy. Such Scout laws as, "A Scout is trustworthy," "A Scout is loyal," "A Scout is brave," and "A Scout is reverent," are interesting, but it is the fact that Scouts, generally, live up to them that is significant. The record of the organization in nearly a hundred lands shows that they really do.

The Scout hero who risks his all to save another, the Scout who works night and day in a community or national crisis, the Scout first-aiders, all these are familiar figures in every land. That is why so many people are rejoicing in the growth of the movement. "There is no doubt that out of the chaotic conditions of the present day there will come something better, and I am sure that the Boy Scouts Association will play an honourable part in the day of better administration and higher thought that is to

Five and Two Year Sentences for Robbery at Grenville

Sentences of five years and two years respectively were given by Magistrate Lalonde at St. Jerome, on Monday to William Gardiner and E. Doucette. The prisoners, both of Pointe-au-Chene, pleaded guilty to charges of robbing the summer residence of J. A. Mann, K.C., at Grenville and stealing household goods valued at over \$2,000.

Doucette, who has a wife and three children had no criminal record. His brother-in-law, Gardiner, first denied he had ever been convicted before but when confronted with the records he admitted having only recently finished a 10-year term in Dorchester penitentiary.

THE LATE MISS RHODA ELIZABETH WHINFIELD

Trinity Church, Calumet, was the scene of a simple yet impressive funeral service, at which relatives, friends and acquaintances all joined together to pay their last respects to Rhoda Elizabeth Whinfield, who passed away on December 13th., in her 67th year. Deceased lady was a daughter of the late N. J. Whinfield.

Miss Whinfield was an esteemed and active member of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, Calumet, and also a Life Member of the Montreal Diocesan Board. She leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, Mrs. Dakin and Mrs. Elwood, also three brothers, Frank, William and Lemuel.

Congratulations are extended to the Misses Marion MacVicar, Mildred Kelly and Doris Armstrong, who have received their Elementary Diplomas at MacDonald College. They are all former pupils of Lachute High School. Miss Mildred Kelly received the prize for Scripture, which was donated by the Bishop of Montreal.

Amateur Hockey League in First Game

At the local rink on Saturday evening last, Independent team swamped the 'Burg Reds by a score of 8-2. It was co-incidental that the Brownsburg team opened and closed the score of the night with goals made in identically the same manner, viz: angle ground shots from the sticks of St. Onge and Racine, the most difficult for any goal-keeper, as "goaler" Cruise can testify. The local scorers were Jones (3), MacKimmie (2), one each for Beauchamp, Cousineau, and L. Cruise.

Particular attention should be given to the fact that, although being on the short end of the score, the 'Burg boys played a clean, sportsmanlike game throughout, and that the penalties handed out went to the Independents, namely to Jones and MacKimmie, who received one minute each. Referees MacKimmie and Barker handled this game in their usual capable manner and their decisions were at all times just and impartial.

The League has three Lachute teams entered for this season, viz: Ayers Limited, Laurin Express and Lachute Independents. It is open to the public now to select their favorites, and to follow the games by their presence at the rink. There is no doubt that future league games will be worth following, and will justify the spectators' entrance fee, in their interest, and thoroughly enjoyable contest.

SEVERELY HURT IN GRAVEL SLIDE

Bert McGibbon, Brownsburg while working at the St. Andrews East gravel pit on Tuesday, suffered severe injuries to his leg when loose gravel fell down onto workers in the pit. The frozen ground surface caused the men to dig low down under-mining a considerable mass of gravel, which fell and injured McGibbon. Fortunately the limb was not fractured.

THE CAPTAIN'S CORNER

For Our Boy Readers

THE CAPTAIN'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

GOD'S GREAT GIFT.

Dear Boys:—

Once again Christmas has come, and all the joys we associate with this glad some Festival. We have already taken part in some of the pleasures that belong to this season of happiness, and others await us on the glad day itself.

They say that "Time flies on the wings of happiness." If this is so, then when Christmas has come and gone I want you all to be able to look back on it with a spirit of very real thankfulness, that for you at least it has been a period of great spiritual blessing.

All of you will receive many presents and good wishes on Christmas morning, but I wish to tell you that the greatest gift of all will not and cannot be presented to you. Now this may appear strange to read about, but it is true enough when one comes to think over the matter carefully. How can you be given that which you already possess? During the past year now so fast drawing to its close, I have often had a chat with you about your Mother, Father, and other home folk, and have endeavoured to lead your thoughts more than once to the great love they have for you and the ungrudging manner in which they show it. I would urge that you never forget this most wondrous gift, given both in pride and hope, because you are their own son and all their expectations are centred in your future. So it must be quite clear to you that, when Christmas morning arrives and you receive other presents, the greatest gift of all cannot be handed to you, though it will surround you all the happy day and continue with you to the end of your life.

You're home and blessed by One above.

Your joy is full, for there you are by right.

A gift is yours, a great abiding love,

That grows with years in majesty and might.

It breaks down sorrow, points the highest way

To gain the best that comes with Christmas Day.

The love of those who call you all their own,

Is blessed by God and comes from Him alone.

In this way I wish you a truly happy Christmas and trust that you will never forget the great gift that comes to you in your own home.

Ever your affectionate friend,

THE CAPTAIN.

Mystery Island

A TALE OF THE SOUTH SEAS

By Capt. O. J. Aldom.

CHAPTER 32

Captain Pat gazed at his companions with a look of amazement on his face. All were silent, for a feeling of strange fear, to which the loneliness of their surroundings contributed not a little, possessed them. Then Mr. Williams took up his gun and strode over to where Jack was on guard.

"Did you hear that weird cry?" he asked the boy. "Yes sir, and I also saw something," was the prompt reply.

The chief officer looked thoughtful. "There is something on this island I would like to have explained," he said, almost as if speaking to himself. "And where," he added, "did this something go?"

Jack pointed with his gun towards a tall group of palms that were growing on the slope of the hill to his left. "disappeared in there . . . must be still there, for though I have had my eyes on that spot all the time, nothing has come out again. Did we get the treasure sir?"

Mr. Williams smiled. "No, my boy, we did not; the chest was empty. Perhaps our friend yonder in those trees could tell us why. Now I have a plan. Keep watch on that place and if you see anything come out into the open fire your gun and join us immediately."

With these brief instructions the speaker turned to retrace his steps. There was a jauntiness in his movements and the light of battle in his eyes. For the past two days he had been restless, and was thoroughly tired of playing this sort of hide and seek with the mutineers. Now that the treasure hunt had ended in so unsatisfactory a manner, he thought he saw his way to bring the whole affair to a conclusion. When there was nothing to fight about, why fight? Still there was the mystery; but that could soon be cleared up if they moved quickly. By the time he had thought all this out, he had rejoined his Captain.

"Over there," he said, pointing with his finger towards the hill, "lies the secret of the empty chest we have just unearthed."

"You don't see it, but Jack did; and with your permission we will take our guns and drive it out."

"We will," came the hearty response. "Anything is better than this continual delay. McGowan get your gun and call my nephew here."

But at that moment the crack of a shot was heard, and turning their heads all three men saw the flying figure of the boy running toward them.

"It's out," he shouted. "Come on, I'll show you the way." And without waiting to see if the others were following he dashed on. In a moment they were after him and, fleet of foot though Jack was, urged on by excitement, the men kept up with him.

Across the valley they ran, and climbed the hill. Then it was, they saw what they were after: for it paused a moment and, flinging wide its arms, the weird creature gave out another of its strange and mocking cries, then continued in its flight. Up and up the steep hill they struggled, but in spite of all their efforts they were unable to decrease the distance between them and the thing they were so eagerly pursuing. After fifteen minutes' hard going they had to stop to recover their breath.

"That creature will be at the top in another minute," gasped McGowan, the perspiration dropping like water from his face. But as he spoke all eyes were fixed on the queer ape-like form as it scurried along, onward and upward, making for the ridge of the hill that stood out in a clearly defined line against the intense blueness of the sky.

Suddenly and to their amazement it stopped, and again that cry rang out, only this time there was a note of triumph as well as mockery in its tone.

Jack sprang forward and gripped his uncle by the arm. "Look sir!" he shouted, "It's not alone; another man is there!"

Even as he spoke the watchers saw the form of a second person arising as if from the ground. It made a spring, and the two were soon locked together fighting and swaying in deadly silence. As they fought they drew nearer and nearer towards the edge of the cliff, seemingly oblivious of everything but the

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies

CHRISTMAS ADVICE

By Aunt Jean

Christmas is the children's day—Let us all be children too, Join in their fun and happy play And joy of youth renew.

WHAT "SHRILL VOICE," KING OF THE JAYS, SAW

By Aunt Jean

High up in the highest branches of the tallest tree, which grew on top of the highest hill, Shrill Voice, king of the Blue Jays, sat sulky, silent and lonely.

A king should never be lonely, but Shrill Voice had gained his kingdom through meanness—cruelty, in fact; and could not enjoy it. When little boys and girls gain any victories through mean acts they never enjoy them, and King Shrill Voice was just like them.

The other birds shunned him as much as possible, all but the tomits and chick-a-dees, who tormented him by flying around calling "Cheet, cheet, cheet," or Chick-a-dee see see see, cheat". This was all because he had found King Blue Top sick and alone, really too weak to fight, and had beaten him so badly that he would never be able to fly up to his tree top throne again.

Shrieking with joy, at the top of his voice, Shrill Voice had flown up to the top of the tree, and proclaimed himself king. But in doing this he had lost the respect of all the other birds.

He was not as happy as he had expected to be, so sat and sulked on his throne, on the top of the highest tree on the highest hill, seldom uttering a sound unless it was a command that was never obeyed.

He heard the seven blasts of Santa's silver whistle and thought it was some strange bird coming, perhaps, to try and take his throne from him.

He was quite uneasy about it. Even if he was not happy, he had no intention of giving it up if he could help it.

While turning around and around on his perch, looking in all directions for this strange whistling bird, he missed his footing and fell.

Down, down, down he went bang into an old crow's nest, smashing the rotten twigs and waking up the family of red ants who had taken possession of it for a winter home. Enraged, the ants crawled beneath his wings, over his head, biting—stinging, little bites, and making him so very uncomfortable. Struggling to his feet, he freed himself from the bits of broken twigs and fluttered back up to his throne, while the chick-a-called "See, see, see," louder than ever.

He had been so occupied with all this that he had not noticed the deer rise up from their bed of dry sweet-smelling bracken

fearful and desperate struggle in which they were engaged.

"Can't we stop them?" pleaded Jack of his uncle. "They will be over in another second."

"We'll try," was the answer. And the party sprang forward, only to realise that even then they were too late, for with a fiendish cry of triumph the man of mystery, lifting his opponent high in the air, sprang with him into space.

Jack crept carefully to the scene of combat and looked down the steep side of the hill. "Here," he said, beckoning to McGowan. "The sea is down there, and those rocks—I don't think we shall ever see those fighting men again."

Both were still gazing down with wondering eyes, when the voice of Mr. Williams reached them.

"Come here everyone! I have found the treasure!—Gold, diamonds, everything . . . and Pedro is dead."

To be concluded next week.

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cited and interested.

"They're safe! they're safe! The walrus are being left behind. Oh say! say! What next!" he shrieked. "something else is coming out at Santa. Oh—they are just seals. I am sure they won't hurt him. There he goes, right by them. The seals are waving their flippers and dancing; perhaps they are looking for Christmas presents too. Santa is laughing and looking back at them. He would like to stay and watch them dance but he has not time . . ."

King Shrill Voice was quiet for a little while, when suddenly he shouted out again. "Grizzly Bears, Grizzly Bears. One two-three-four Grizzly bears, all coming out to eat Santa Claus if they can!"

Fannie Mouse had dropped asleep, and awakened in a fright. "Grizzly bears, Oh! oh! oh!" squeaked Fannie, forgetting that she was on top of the stump, she started to rush into her hole over the edge of the stump she went, bang, bang, bang, down over its rough sides until she reached the door of her house, she darted in and hid under the soft dry moss of her bed; she did not want to hear any more about Santa's journey; but every one else did, king Shrill Voice was just telling them how the bears were surrounding Santa "Say! say! say!" he shouted "Poor old Santa, the deer and all the little woolly dogs! Those terrible bears—Oh! Blitson is fighting his way through. Good old Blitson. Come on Blitson! Come on!" King Shrill Voice shouted. He had never been so excited in all his life.

"They're getting through. They are leaving the bears behind. One bear is lying dead on the ice—at least I hope it is dead. The deer do not seem to be harmed and they are running as fast as ever." For a long time King Shrill Voice ceased shouting his messages to the other birds, but he still kept hopping up and down. Suddenly they heard him say "Es-kimo dogs—No, no; they are wolves!—Wolves, packs of them running beside the deer. They are drawing closer and closer. They are closing in on them."

The other birds flew up and down and in and out, in their excited, helpless manner. "In a minute, in a minute," King Shrill Voice was muttering.

Then, in a pleased voice "Hurrah! hurrah! They have stop-

ped to eat something that Santa has thrown out to them, and the deer are coming on so fast that the wolves look just little black specks on the ice."

He did not know of course that the white-nosed cow had snatched up some of Mrs. Santa's mothballs again; she had been so used to them in her throat that she was afraid to start on such a long journey without them, for fear she would get a sore throat. When one of the wolves had seized hold of her tail she had bawled, and the moth-balls had dropped out on the ice. The wolves had stopped to examine them, and the deer had dashed away to safety.

—Mrs. Santa will have to get some new mothballs, but I am sure she won't mind when she finds out that the others saved Old Santa's life.

Closer and closer came Santa and his deer; hoping to see him pass by, the birds all flew up on the branches and settled themselves to wait.

But Santa fooled them, he turned suddenly and drove out of sight under some thick, brushy balsam trees. They all flew to that spot, but could not see him. They could hear the faint tinkle of bells, and of Santa singing, but of course could not understand what he said. The fairies whispered it to me so I will tell you too.

Over the hills and over the plain Prancer, and Dancer, dance again.

Donder and Blitson, on you go. The children are waiting for us you know.

Ring, tinkling bells, a merry chime, We're going to get there—Just on time.

—That's what Santa was singing. So now, Children, you may expect him on Christmas eve. He may not have as many toys for you as other years, but if he does not, do not sulk, cry or fret just be like the crickets, Sing, sing, sing. That is what they do, no matter what happens. Poor Old Santa, he has so many children! Just think that Canada alone is 3,690,043 miles square. You may well be proud to live in such a splendid country, where people have a Santa Claus, and not a witch, as they have in Italy. (At least the children believe it is a witch, called Eefana.)

—A Merry Christmas, Children. Lovingly, Aunt Jean.



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Memories of Old St. Andrews

1832 — 1932
Series of Articles written especially for
The Watchman.

The recent reference in *The Watchman* to the centennial of the Charles Wales business in St. Andrews, has awakened in the mind of the writer, interesting memories of his youthful days, and of the story told him by his parents of the early history of that old firm, with an unbroken record of a full century. It is without doubt the oldest merchant business under one name in the County of Argenteuil.

During the autumn of 1832, the business was started under the name of "Blanchard and Wales", and hereby hangs a tale. The senior partner, William Blanchard, was the old and much honored merchant of pioneer days, and deserves special remembrance. Mr. Blanchard was one of nature's gentlemen, and he had the good fortune to win the hand of the flower of an old and aristocratic family of Montreal. His wife, Elizabeth Barrett, was, in character and in refinement of heart and brain, a lady of the manor born. But, alas! no children came of this auspicious marriage. However, during later years, a simple episode occurred which was fraught with destiny to a lad attending the village school, and which led to the life-long and eventful intimacy between the Barrett family of Montreal and the House of Wales. The Blanchards noticed and took a fancy to the youth and engaged him as junior clerk in the Blanchard store. It was thus that Charles Wales the first, at the age of thirteen, in the year 1824, commenced his business career. His school days were over, but Mrs. Blanchard soon won the love and admiration of the youth, and she became not only his tutor after business hours, but his gentle, philosopher, and friend.

The young man's parents, Benjamin and Susan (Benedict) Wales, looked on with satisfaction, recognizing the advantages which the business training and the refining influences of this Punitan home brought to their youngest son. Mrs. Blanchard's maiden sisters, Margaret and Lucy Barrett, cultivated ladies of rare charm, also won the boy's affection, and there were no brighter spots in his memory than their annual visits to St. Andrews. After Mrs. Blanchard's death, her sisters, even into their old age, kept up their yearly summer visits to the Wales Homestead, which was known as "Oakland." Mr. Wales' children adopted these ladies as Aunt Margaret and Aunt Lucy; his eldest daughter, Margaret, (later Mrs. Thos. Lamb), was the recipient of a very beautiful set of hand-painted china, an heirloom of the Barrett family, and now in the possession of Miss Mary Lamb. Mr. Wales soon became the confidential clerk in the Blanchard business, and, on reaching his majority, was made active partner in the firm in the year 1832.

It may be interesting to the people of today to compare the prices of articles sold one hundred years ago, charged in Pounds, Shillings, and Pence. We here include the copy of an old memorandum.

Memo:
Table Butter 8d.; Eggs 4 1/2d.; Muscovado Sugar 6d.; Loaf Sugar, 9 1/2d.; Gunpowder Tea 4/6; Factory Cotton, 8d.; Calico, 1/3; Ball Sewing Cotton, 1 1/2d.; 100 Nails, 5d.; Lime per bush, 6d.; Kid Gloves, 1/10; Vest Pattern, 4/6; Toe Cloth, 1/4; Canadian Postage Stamp, 4 1/2d.; Wooden Dressing Comb, 3 1/2d.; Snuff, 1/9; 25 Quills for 10d.; Paid Hire of Yoke Oxen, 1 1/2 days, at 3/; 1 bus. Oats, 1/3; 1 bus. Wheat, 4/3; 1 bus. Salt, 4/; 1 gal. Molasses, 4/; Candlestick, 1/6; 1 Snuff Box, 4d.; 1 Straw Bonnet, 15/; Olive Broadcloth, 18/9 yard; 1 lb. Snuff, 7 1/2d.; 1 Flint, 1 1/2d.; 1 Night Cap, 1/1; 1 oz. Wafers, 6d.; 1 Bbl. Mackerel, 35/; 1 doz. Button Moulds, 2d.; Chopping Axe, 8/; Paid Man 1/2 day with horse, 1/8; Bar Iron, 9/6 per cwt; Cordwood Hemlock, 4/6; Maple, 6/3; Tamarack, 5/.

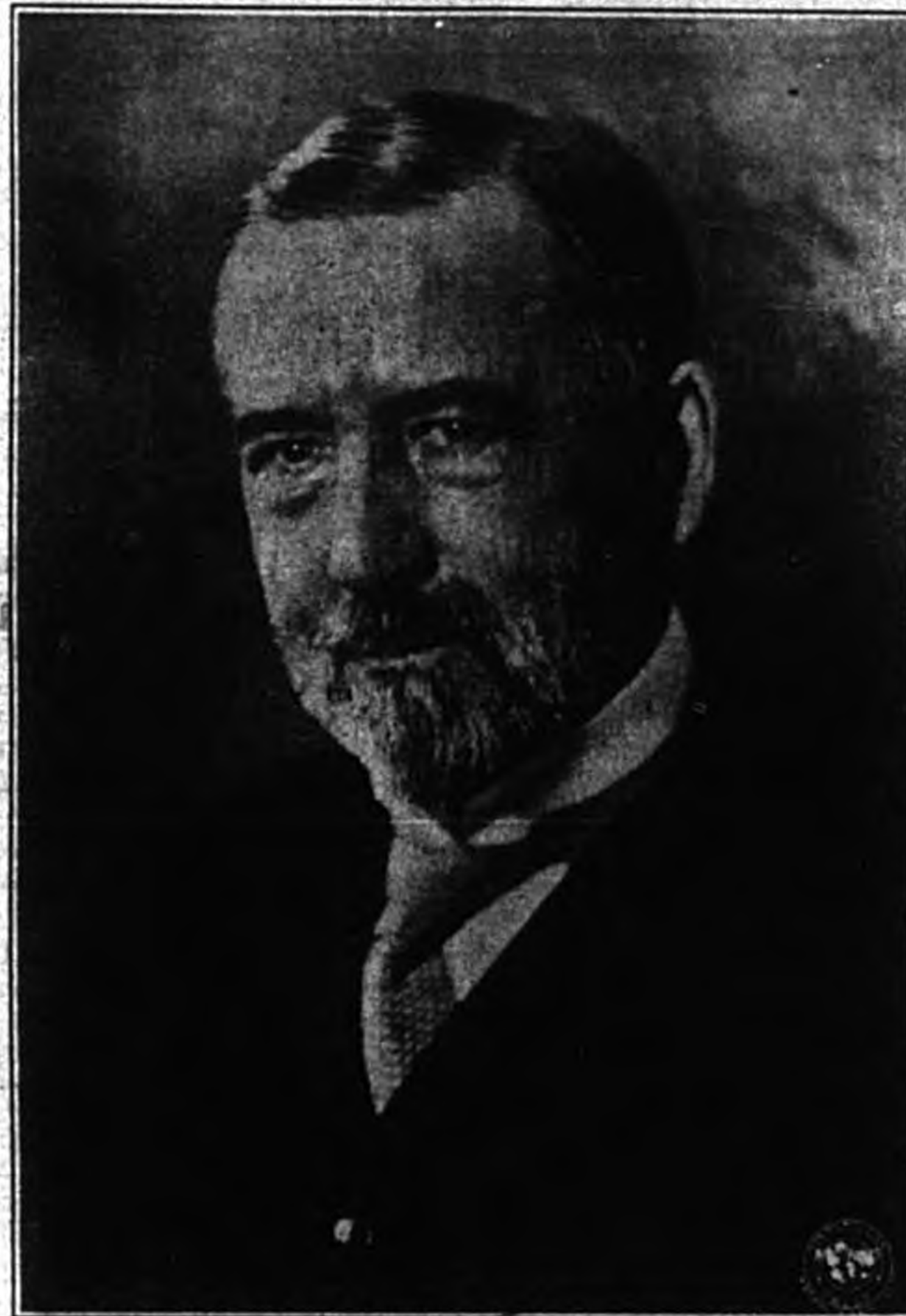
The Blanchard store and residence was a large two-storey wood structure reared on the same foundation as the present two-storey brick building encircled by double galleries, which stands on the opposite side of the street from the Wales store of to-day, and is known to the younger generation as *Castle Grim*. During later years the Blanchard store came into possession of Finlay McMartin, a merchant of that time, and about 1855 this building with its entire stock of goods, was destroyed by fire. At the time, the west wind was blowing, and it was with great difficulty even with the aid of water-soaked blankets, that the Wales residence and store were protected.

It was during the same summer that the store and residence of Peter Cowan, on the corner where now stands the establishment of Mayor Ladouceur, were burned. These two disastrous fires brought Charles Wales to the determination to provide the town with an up-to-date fire engine. This he did entirely at his own expense.

It proved to be an engine motored by eight man power, constructed on the principle of a force pump, with double cylinders adjusted to a compression air chamber, and enclosed in a reservoir with a capacity of about 100 gallons. When fully manned, with eight pumpers, it could throw a stream to a height of 80 feet. For water supply it was dependent upon a brigade of water carriers. The engine was decorated in bright colours and emblazoned on each side with its name "Hochelaga" in large gilt letters. The Hochelaga served well its day and generation till worn out beyond repair; it now lies in the hangar of Charles Wales the third, but the quaint old engine deserves a place at the Chateau de Ramsey as an interesting relic of by-gone days.

After Mr. Blanchard's retirement Charles Wales became the sole proprietor of the business and was greatly prospered. Those were golden days for St. Andrews merchants. The trade of the county and the adjoining French parishes centered here. To accommodate the Rigaud and the Vaudreuil trade ferries were established at the mouth of the North River and on the Ottawa below the old Parish Church. The Wales business though general, with the motto "Everything for everybody" was pre-eminently a warehouse for both shelf and heavy hardware. Tradesmen of all kinds were supplied with their tools and much of the raw material, sometimes wholesale to meet the need of contractors and house-builders. An examination of the invoices of Montreal merchants houses, particularly those of Crathern & Caverhill, and Frothingham & Workman reveal the extent of this hardware business.

Equally good fortune followed our enterprising merchant in his matrimonial venture and it was no faint heart that won his fair lady. During the spring of 1839 Letitia Platt Treadwell visited her sister Margaret, the wife of Duncan Dewar of St. Andrews who lived at that time in the brick house now occupied by Mr. Albert Macdonnell. We do not know how smoothly ran the course of this courtship but we know that our cavalier to win his bride journeyed to her home in Plattsburg where dwelt her father, Nathaniel Hazard Treadwell, the Seigneur of Longueuil, who had been exiled since the war of 1812. Here on the 28th. of August, 1839, Charles Wales married Letitia Treadwell, the wife who enriched his life—the mother we hold in grateful remembrance.



I wish to take
this opportunity of
extending to everyone
in Argenteuil
My Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

Faithfully,

George A. Perley

Je désire profiter de
cette occasion
pour souhaiter à
tout le monde du Comté
d'Argenteuil
Un Joyeux Noel et
Une bonne et heureuse
Année.
A vous sincèrement,

The three decades following 1840 covered the period when its hardware business was at the height of its expansion. But in spite of the demands of trade, Mr. Wales gave of his time and interest to community affairs. In this connection we might quote from the eulogy pronounced by his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Patterson: "A magistrate intelligent and upright, a citizen public spirited in an eminent degree, influential by the ability and clearness of his mind, quickness of apprehension, decision of character, incessant activity mingled with dignity and affability of deportment which drew to him the respect and affection of the community, of all classes and of all denominations."

In those early days the general store handled not only hardware, dry goods, and groceries, but grain of all kinds as well; for the merchants were often paid in kind. In fact the system was very much like trade by barter as it is recommended by the modern school of "Technocrats." In exchange for his merchandise, Mr. Wales often used to receive wheat, oats, barley, corn, buckwheat, and also cordwood. These in turn were shipped by barge or steamer to dealers in Montreal. When the *Oakland* grain bins were emptied in the spring hundreds of bags were filled and carried down to the wharf. Pork was also frequently exchanged for goods; in the large cellar under the store were long, low tables, standing perhaps one foot from the ground, upon which the hogs were cut up. They were then packed in barrels to be sent to the lumber shanties, the hams were sent to the smoke-house, and the heads and feet consigned to large boilers in the kitchen, preparatory to conveying them into head cheese.

"Oakland!" What cherished memories the name awakens. The rude years have robbed the old homestead of most of the oak trees where we gathered acorns and chased the squirrels. The great oak on the north-east corner which shaded the trellised summer house was where we youngsters took refuge when Rafferty, the Irish gardener, wrathfully chased the disturbers of his flower-beds. The cedar hedge framed the garden that was the admiration of the country-side, and often won the prize offered by the County Agricultural Society.

The Wales residence as it stands to-day was built in 1840, the store in 1841. The latter was enlarged to its present dimension in 1854, when Elias Orr was taken as a silent partner. This partnership lasted only six years, until 1860. When Mr. Wales' eldest son, Charles Treadwell, reached his twenty-third year in 1868, he became a partner, and the firm was styled: *Charles Wales & Son*. After his father's death in 1877, Charles Wales the second carried on the business till 1900, when his son, Charles the third, the present owner, on attaining his twenty-second year, became a partner. The name of the firm was then changed to *Charles T. Wales & Son*, which name it still remains. The death of Mr. C. T. Wales occurred in October, 1914.

In these times of constant change, of names and signs that come and go, of frequent failures, of rapid transportation to town and city-shops, we do not forget the debt that we owe to the country merchants who have steadily carried on through the days of fluctuation and depression; and we pay tribute to the qualities of courage and stability that have kept the old names shining from the weathered sign-boards that hang at the familiar corners.

B. N. W.

AUTO PAINTING

Latest Colors and Decorations. Spot Repairs and Polishing of automobiles, also Carriages, Furniture and Signs.

CLAUDE ST. JACQUES

43 Robert Street, Lachute

Women's Institutes, both Locally and at Large, Doing Fine Work

It is now common knowledge that the Women's Institute movement originated in Canada, in the Province of Ontario, from whence it spread east and west to the ocean boundaries. Later it crossed overseas, and has now reached around the world itself, and is still branching out.

For Home and Country

Nothing could express more clearly the object for which these Institutes are formed, nor better explain the vision which animates their members than this phrase. It shows that in working for the improvement of the home and the raising of its standards, the country can be well served, and also that the country must be built on the foundation laid in the home.

From end to end of Canada the influence of Women's Institutes is making itself felt in every phase of rural life. Gradually the isolation which prevailed in rural communities is breaking down and a spirit of neighborliness and friendly interest is making headway. While the telephone, the mail and the automobile travel have done a great deal to link neighbors together, yet the Institutes are doing a work that none of these could do, or at least only partially.

The type of education for which the Institutes stand does not stop at the end of school or college life. Realizing that most women have not had full educational opportunities, the Institute plans an educational program for them, which, if faithfully carried out, means for every member an intelligent knowledge of methods of improving the home and its surroundings; of improved schools from sanitary equipment to the duties of Boards and Inspectors; from the growing of flowers to a general knowledge of Canada's great basic industry, Agriculture; from the needs of a sick

neighbor to public health measures and disease preventions.

The Institute program launches out into the great field of Canadian Industries, teaching the patronage of goods of quality, and the loyalty to Canadian institutions. No less important are the study of the law and the Immigration problems of this country.

The Institute is striving to raise the standards of life throughout the world and to promote peace and a broader understanding.

Argenteuil County has eight branches with two hundred members who are working toward this goal.

Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky,

The flying cloud, the frosty light;

The year is dying, in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new
Ring happy bells, across the snow;

The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;

Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;

Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

From "In Memoriam,"
By Tennyson.

Fantaisies Parisiennes

Attractive Selection of Xmas Gifts

227 Main Street Phone 336 Lachute.

Christmas Gifts

D. C. M. Skates, boots and hockey sticks for men, women and children. Hockey outfits complete. Skis, Ski Poles, boots, slacks and caps. Trunks club bags and over night cases. Ayers Blankets, rugs and overthrows.

John McFaul & Son

Telephone No. 8. Main Street.

New Styles in Engagement Rings

A new lot of diamond rings - at the popular price \$25.00 to \$75.00. Exquisite new designs. Running from plain to six stone shoulders.

Diamond set signets and emblem rings.

The most complete line of jewelry we have ever had. Xmas cards, seals, tags and wrappings.

Also another Watch for this Saturday.

Get your tickets in before 9 p.m. on Saturday.

F. E. Earle, Jeweller, Main Street, Lachute



**Lachute, Que.
THE WATCHMAN**

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR to all electors of this County of Argenteuil, which I have the honour to represent in the Legislative Assembly.

May 1933 be a year of happiness, joy and prosperity. May we find in it an end to the general difficulties which have fallen upon us during the past years and may we experience again a period of progress and prosperity. Let us have that confidence and strength of which we are in need, as well as the optimism we must maintain in order to pass more speedily through this temporary depression.

Let us give our farmers the encouragement and the moral support they deserve; they are the basis of our national development, of our commercial and industrial progress; their economic condition is the barometer to our general state of business. Let us give them our close co-operation in order to foster their attachment to our Canadian soil, and let us manifest the gratitude this Country owes to them. I wish to express to the farmers particularly, my interest in their affairs, and I wish them all the success they deserve in their generous efforts.

No-one has escaped the effects of this crisis which we are going through. Our strongest men, our most solid institutions, have all been affected to a certain point. Our Governments therefore have also been confronted with great difficulties. The ordinary revenues of each department have suffered large reductions, whether it be the Colonization department, Lands and Forests, Roads, or others. Through this general state of uneasiness which is notable in everything and everywhere, we should ap-

preciate the directing heads of our Province, and we can congratulate them for having lead her in such a valliant way and maintaining her leading place in the Confederation. Our Government, as others, has its financial problems, as we can realize when we notice the delay it takes them sometimes to settle the expenditures of their department. Already they have gained ground in this matter, and I will certainly take it as a personal duty to help any one, who may be in a situation wherein I am able to assist. I always liked to see Argenteuil served first, and I still hold this policy.

In order to bring about the earliest possible improvement, citizens of this County to continue that strict economy they have already put into practice. To these efforts let us give our co-operation, in work, and a finer manifestation of the *Bonne Entente* between ourselves.

I have asked the Minister of Roads, Hon. A. Perrault, to complete the Highway between Lachute and Grenville, in a permanent way. I am sure that this construction will be early undertaken and I expect it by next spring.

From the Colonization department, I desire to obtain also a substantial amount for upkeep of those roads which are not gravelled or finished with other material, and to fix up other roads which call for improvement.

As our attention to the schools must be foremost over many other interests, I desire to consider this as a first consideration, and will favour as much as possible all plans giving greater facilities for the proper instruction of our children. The Hon. A. David always gives generously of his interest, to any question in connection with our schooling system, and I am assured of his support to our plans for constructions or different improvements. At present, he is handicapped by the difficulties of the times, but we understand this situation, and we are sure that we can still depend on future grants for our necessary needs.

There are still many other things I desire for this County which I have the honour to represent. Up to the present I have done all I could to prove my interest, and it is my resolution for 1933 to continue as in the past.

—GEO. DANSEREAU, M.P.P.

Grenville, Dec. 20th., 1932.

**BROWNSBURG SCHOOL
EXAMS**

Grade X, Total Possible 800.
Doris McOuat 696, A. Dixon 692, L. Townsend 674, M. Roberts 541, S. Seary 584, D. Kennedy 426*, D. Bourne 485, Gilbert Wilson 342*. *No Latin.
Grade IX, Total Possible: 1100
B. Stewart 883, J. Clark 752, I. Stewart 757, R. Todd 745, A. Connelly 789, M. Murdoch 713, V. Kettyle 712, S. Tomlinson 654, G. Moncrieff 639.
Grade VIII, Possible 1000
Lillian McOuat 772, D. Prosser 753, E. Dixon 749, H. Masson 745, M. Devine, 689, L. Hamilton 681, A. Brown 654, Edith

MacKenzie 648, M. MacAllister 644, D. Steere 613, J. Morrow 603, C. Martin 524, C. Fletcher 508. Kenneth Bloxham unranked.
Grade VII, Possible 1100
John Dixon 941, D. Dixon 831, J. Graham 830, A. Galbraith 792, G. Lonsdale 768, E. Turney 762, E. Hutchins 728, M. Bigelow 722, A. Morrow 719, W. Campbell 694, B. White 690, W. Wilson 679, W. Seary 708, A. MacQuaig 692, E. Hewitt 690, R. Martin 663, R. Anderson 660, L. Stewart 658, E. Kettyle 650.
Grade VI, Possible 1000
Silina Lupien 880, G. Prosser

798, M. Hutchin 782, W. Steele 753, H. McOuat 751, L. Tomalty 745., N. MacKenzie 724, L. Stewart 724, W. Smillie 719, W. Hamilton 711, J. Walsh 707, C. Low 682, A. Bourne 680, C. King 672, W. Smillie 665, Elden Gunn 650, Colin King 647, M. Hazel 644, M. Low 628, Thelma Hardie 638, G. Graham 620, A. Hardie 609, E. Campbell 587, J. Hardie 583, L. Bigelow 583, D. Todd 564, F. Steere 551, Dougal Kennedy 520, E. Thompson 515, A. Williams 478, H. Morrow 466.
Unranked.—Ruth Dyson 566, Gerald Vary 524, Gerald Vowles 440, Ruth MacForth.
Grade V, Possible 1100.
Blanche Ardill 993, M. Bourne 885, E. Tomalty 867, W. Birch 855, W. Murdoch 843, L. Ball 842, Y. Gagne 831, A. Butler 826, N. Tomalty 815, B. Morrow 808, V. Jackson 789, L. Dixon 788, I. Bourne 778, S. Stewart 775, David McCulloch 759, P. McAdam 748, M. Campbell 743, J. Tilsley 734, E. Boyd 731, M. Birch 716, J. Lamberton 749, H. MacAllister and Jean Doran 737, E. Campbell 725, M. Enlow 701, G. Maitland 700, M. Seary 693, L. Steele 686, B. Hutchin 674, D. Boyd 666, G. Gagne 656, W. Kennedy 628.
Unranked.—B. Taylor, and Harold Kettyle.
Grade IV, Possible 1000.
Donald Graham 911½, Marjorie Dixon 894, H. Stewart 869, L. Hanson 863, E. Williams 834, Jean Todd 833, G. Boyd 828, L. Lonsdale 821, J. Kennedy 793½, W. Hewitt 779, D. Doran and Joe White 777, E. Hutchin 773½, D. Williams 772½, Doris White 760½, G. Witham 754, R. Izzard 752, L. Divine 745, J. Morrow 721., H. Tilsley 710½, R. Morrow 677, H. Wilson 676, E. Gagne 673, A. Vowles 668, F. Castle 667, J. Walsh 664½, P. Leroux 628, A. McKinnell 601, G. Vowles 565, A. Castle 505, W. Kennedy 500, L. Kennedy 464, W. Racine 355, Maurice Robbins 218, unranked.
Grade III, Possible 1000
Kilgour Hardie 938, B. Tomalty 926, M. Tomalty 917½, G.

Hutchin 907, A. Morrow 904, M. Seudamore, 899½, G. Hardie 886½, Jas. Low 882½, Gerald Ardill 878½, E. Hamilton 878, L. Reynolds 866, M. Vary 816½, M. Taylor 809, J. Armitage 781, E. Witham 777, Percy Seary 767½, G. Tomalty 763, Donald Clark 757½, M. Stewart 737½, G. Steele 727, C. McKinnell 690, Jean Birch 688, H. Hazel 648½, F. Gannon 604, L. Wilson 584, B. Racine 557, A. Mott 376.

Unranked.—W. Gunn 555, S. Mott 554, M. Racine 530.

Grade II, Possible 600.

Robt. Creswell 583, C. Maitland 563½, M. Kennedy 557½, H. Hewitt 551½, Basil Davis 544, John Reynolds 536, Hilda Thompson 533½, Ronald MacAllister 533, M. Prosser 529½, F. McKinnell 518½, Eva Leroux 505, D. Maitland 502½, E. MacAdam 499½, John Butler, and Elmer Turney 497, R. Wilson 495, B. Seary 489½, Jessie Stewart 468½, H. Boyd 418, E. Boyd 415, W. Hutchin 408½, E. Nankivel 403.

Unranked.—F. Dixon, Dora Gunn, G. Bigelow, H. Morrow, E. Kennedy, G. Taylor, L. Taylor, absent for exams.

SUPERIOR COURT

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 2121.

DAME ALBERTINE MORAND, of Nominique, wife common as to property of Napoleon Godard, merchant of Nominique,

Plaintiff

vs.

NAPOLEON GODARD, of the same place,

Defendant

An action for separation as to property has been taken against the defendant on the 13th of December 1932.

J. PLESSIS BELAIR,

Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Mont-Laurier, Dec. 17, 1932.
J-10-4-c.



Season's Greetings

To our Town and Country Friends
from the

COTTINGHAM SUPPLY COMPANY Lachute, Que.

Dealers in Builders' Supplies since 1885

The following lines in stock, ready for immediate delivery

Lumber—Rough
Lumber—Dressed
Sash and Doors
Hardwood Flooring
Softwood Flooring
Clapboards
Sheathing—V or Square
B. C. Fir Sheathing
B. C. Fir Flooring
B. C. Fir Trim
B. C. Fir Mouldings
B. C. Fir Doors
B. C. Fir Panels
Pine and Basswood Mouldings
Cedar Mouldings
Cedar for Boatsides
Cedar Posts
Cedar Shingles
Pine and Basswood Trim
Gallery Flooring
Fireplace Dampers
Roofing Paper
Chimney Rings

Coal Chutes
Clean Out Doors
Wood Lath
Metal Lath
Gypsum Lath
Cement
Keenes Cement
White Atlas Cement
Toxament—for water-proofing cement work
Stone Lime
Hydrated Lime
Paristone Plaster
Plaster of Paris
Finishing Asbestos
Sewer Pipe—Vitrified Clay
Concrete Pipe
Farm Tile
Building Paper
Screen Wire—Bronze Galvan-ized
Sand Paper
Corrugated Iron

Brick
Crushed Stone
Sand
Gravel
Concrete Chimney Blocks
Chimney Tile—Vitrified Clay
Asbestos Shingles
Slate Surfaced Shingles
Brick Type Siding
White Lead
Paint Oil
Turpentine
Mixed Paints
Enamels
Varnishes
Colors in Oil
Stains
Wall Ironing Boards
Gyproc
Gyproc Junior
Gyproc—Wood Grained
Donnacona Board
Sheetrock

Beaver Board
Ten Test
Celotex
Empire Board
Joint Filler
Pure Putty
Fire Brick
Arch Brick
Fire Clay
Mortar Colors, red, black, buff
Glass
Oakum
Insulux
Shingle Stain
Lamatco Panels
Concrete Building Blocks
Roofing Paint
Ash Dumps
Metal Corner Boards
Locks
Hinges
Nails—All kinds. Etc.

A Helpful Hint for the Coming Year

When planning extensions, alterations or building activities, remember our slogan:

"Everything to Build Anything"

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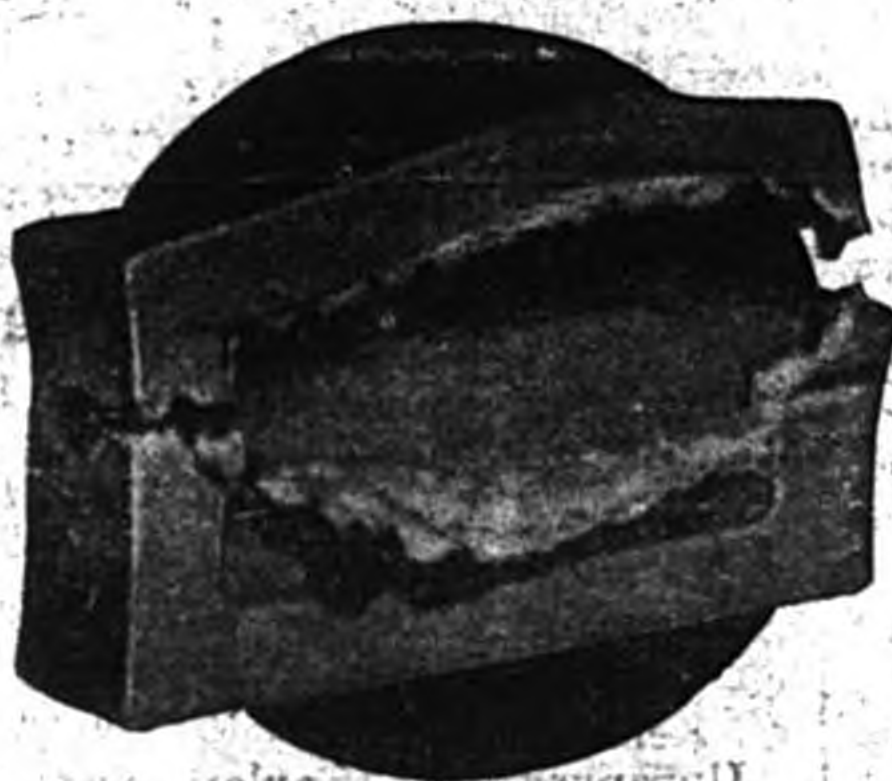
Modern Developments in the Manufacture of Ammunition

Tremendous Strides Have Been Made in the Last Decade

by D. W. Kelly

Canada offers exceptional opportunities for hunting game, for almost every section of the country abounds with a great variety of wild game, birds and animals. It is little wonder that with such conditions there should be so many keen sportsmen who take a great interest in shooting. The memory of winding trails through the bush, or the thrilling days spent in the marsh awaiting the rustle of wings overhead, must be cherished by thousands of Canadian sportsmen.

The devastating effects of a Whiz-Bang .22 Cartridge fired into a cake of soap at twenty-five yards. Notice the extraordinary mushroom effect of the Whiz-Bang Bullet.



The Dominion Cartridge Company, now the Dominion Ammunition Division of Canadian Industries Limited, has supplied ammunition to sportsmen in Canada for almost half a century. Organized in the '70's, a small black powder plant was first built at Brownsburg, Que., in the foot-hills of the Laurentians. Within a few years a plant was erected for the manufacture of ammunition. Gratifying progress was made in the succeeding years, and today, it is one of the most modern ammunition factories in the world, covering an area of over three hundred acres, on which one hundred and thirty-two buildings have been erected. These buildings, of course, vary in size, but are necessary because of the dangerous nature of some parts of the work.

An up-to-date ammunition works has a peculiar attraction for anyone interested in micrometrical accuracy in the manufacture of metals. There are over seventy-two operations in the manufacture of a big-game cartridge; and each operation on a bullet must be performed within a variation of one thousandth of an inch. The highly efficient methods of achieving such accuracy, and the intricate system of check-testing each step in the plant of the Dominion Ammunition Division of C-I-L is most interesting, and is largely responsible for the reputation of Dominion Ammunition as a product of the highest quality.

Under the supervision of expert ballisticians and chemists, Canadian Industries Limited maintains a modern laboratory equipped with the latest scientific equipment. In this laboratory

of game in the country, makes it almost impossible to maintain an ammunition factory in Canada with any fair return on the heavy investment needed to carry on the business. The rate at which ammunition is consumed in Canada is surprisingly low, being only one fortieth of the consumption in the United States. The situation is, moreover, enormously complicated by the many different calibres of sporting cartridges and shot-shell loads, where the manufacturing operations run from 39 to 72, which are constantly in demand. In spite of these difficulties, however, C-I-L has every intention of continuing to offer its customers the complete line of high quality Canadian-made ammunition to which they have grown accustomed.

In the old days sportsmen had to manufacture their own ammunition, as they used what were known as muzzle-loading guns. The cartridge, or load, for these guns was made by pouring a quantity of black powder down the barrel of the gun, ramming it home, inserting old paper or cloth for wadding, and then pouring in the quantity of shot required, or dropping in a spherical ball. This shot, or ball, was also rammed into the barrel, often with a greased cloth for wad. The ignition for the charge was made by a flint, or matchlock flash, which ignited the powder in a small pan at the breech of the gun. The flame entered a small hole in the breech, and ignited the charge. Imagine the time required to discharge a shot in those days, and the difference today when the barrel time of the average modern shot-shell is four thousandths of a second!

The first rifling of a gun barrel was developed in 1470. This was followed by improvements, such as percussion caps. In 1740 the first American rifle was manufactured in Pennsylvania, and, in 1850, the first breech-loading gun, afterwards known as the Boxer rifle, was invented. Since that time great progress has been made in the manufacture of both fire-arms and ammunition.

In the C-I-L laboratory, tests and experiments are carried on constantly to develop more effective ammunition. It may be an effort to increase the hardness of a shot-shell crimp, the most effective method of cupping a wad, or the best method of obtaining greater accuracy or

astonishing distances. The picture below shows a comparison of a standard .22 and a Whiz-Bang .22 bullet fired into a block of lead. Greater shocking power, however, is not the only improvement in Dominion .22's. The graphited bullet in this cartridge lubricates the bore of the rifle, leaving a protective coating which prevents metallic fouling. Furthermore, a new type of priming,—the non-mercuric,—eliminates the old bug-bear of erosion and the necessity of cleaning the bore. As a matter of interest,



Comparison of a standard .22 bullet and a Whiz-Bang .22 bullet fired into a lead block. This actual test shows that the Whiz-Bang .22's have 60% greater smashing power.

the Whiz-Bang .22 Long Rifle, practically replaces the .25/20 Centre Fire cartridge for power, and it is more accurate. Many records have also been made with the new Bisley cartridge, and perfect scores at long ranges are now quite common with this ammunition.

Greater activity in manufacturing small arms ammunition during the War, and increased expenditures in experimental and testing work resulted in a vast amount of valuable data being obtained, and expensive machinery being designed to test and manufacture ammunition. The results have been that sporting cartridges are now much more effective. The Dominion Ammunition Division of C-I-L has been one of the pioneers in the manufacture of big-game cartridges with increased velocity.

Some very radical changes have been made in the construction of bullets for big-game cartridges. Most of these are adapted for a certain type of shooting. For all-round dependability, however, the Pneumatic High Velocity bullet, developed by the Dominion Ammunition Division, is extremely effective for all kinds of big-game shooting. This bullet has a full metal-cased point with an air chamber enclosed, which makes it mushroom on impact, with exceptionally effective results. Another important feature is that this bullet is only made of two pieces,—



(Left) A section of the large Case-making Department at Brownsburg, where the metal cartridge cases are drawn out to the required size.

(Right) A chronograph, operated by an expert ballisticians, for measuring the velocities of cartridges. All ammunition products are subjected to testing at every point in manufacture.



raw materials are carefully checked before being taken into stock. After the ammunition is loaded, quantities are taken from each machine and submitted to further tests in the laboratory. The ammunition is gauged through master gauges by supervising engineers, and the powder charge and components weighed separately. Others are put through a chronograph test to determine velocities, or fired for accuracy through fire-arms in fixed rests or by expert shots. Finally, large quantities are shot through all types and conditions of rifles to see that they will function in the various types of fire-arms in general use.

The system of inspection developed by the Dominion Ammunition Division of C-I-L is as accurate and dependable as it is possible to make it, and rather amazes the non-technical visitor to the works. It is not surprising to learn that the expense of gauging and testing ammunition in this plant is the most expensive item in the cost of manufacturing the finished product. If the consumer was willing to accept ammunition with slight variations from cartridge to cartridge, or C-I-L was willing to put such poorly-made products on the market, ammunition could be sold at a lower price; but, as a man's life often depends on the quality of the ammunition he uses, it is essential that extraordinary care be exercised in manufacturing.

This necessity for unremitting and costly checking at every stage, coupled with a volume of consumption disproportionate to the number of inhabitants and abundance

any of the many other problems continually arising in the manufacture of ammunition. As a consequence, the Dominion Ammunition Division of C-I-L has a remarkable record of accomplishment,—many developments of outstanding merit have been patented, and, in some instances, have been almost universally adopted by ammunition manufacturers.

The results of this incessant experimental work may be seen in all types of Dominion Ammunition. Notable examples are the Whiz-Bang and Bisley cartridges. Sportsmen throughout the country are enthusiastic over these new cartridges. With an average of over sixty percent greater shocking powder, they will crumple game up at

the outside jacket and the lead core. This particular construction holds it together and when striking game it opens up like an umbrella into a perfect mushroom, and does not peel back from the nose like so many of the common types of bullet in use. The old-style bullet invariably became damaged in handling, or in the magazine of repeating rifles, but the Pneumatic bullet remains perfect under all conditions until it is fired. This is one of the reasons for its military accuracy.

Another development is the Tracer shot-shell. No gun user needs to say now "I do not know where I am shooting," for the use of a Tracer shell allows the eye to follow the flame or light which travels in the centre of the shot charge to the mark at which the gun is pointed, and if the aim is incorrect, the flame will show it. This shell is proving popular with sportsmen throughout Canada, because it is so helpful in improving their shooting.

Sportsmen, traders and trappers can secure Dominion Ammunition anywhere in Canada — from the fur-trading posts throughout the Arctic in the international boundary line. Many records, including world records, attest to the extreme accuracy of Dominion Ammunition, and sportsmen are well aware of the many advantages of using this brand of ammunition.

An aerial view showing the extent of the Ammunition Factory

A familiar scene to our Brownsburg readers.

What Electric Service Means To the Rural Householder

ONE of the most amazing conceptions in the present day is the marked stride that has been made in the use of Electricity. It brings to the country home all the comfort and conveniences found in the city and helps in providing protection against many of the common health hazards which in these days are far too numerous. Experience shows that electric service also helps to develop rural industries and very frequently aids the homemaker in starting, carrying on and increasing such auxiliary sources of income as the farm flock of poultry, the vegetable, fruit or flower garden or any other proposition which personal preference or opportunity offer.

All this is brought about by service. In electricity there is a force and power which without doubt can claim to be man's greatest servant. It is of itself an industry around which tradition clusters and from which energies are let loose for the sole purpose of accelerating the pulse of national, industrial and private life. Workers are physically benefited and incidentally production moves more swiftly thereby creating a larger volume of business.

The Use of Electricity in Farm Homemaking

Before electricity can be satisfactorily used in any industry it is essential that the needs of the industry be analyzed and understood. Practically every great industry has adopted electric power, considering it the most satisfactory type available. It is economical, clean, easily controlled (either by hand or automatically), safe and may be used for heat as well as for light and power. There is no other industry or profession in which electric service is more needed than that of homemaking on the farm.

The job of homemaking has been generally recognized as a never-ending task. Much of the work, such as house-cleaning and washing clothes, does not contribute to the income but adds much to the comfort and happiness of every member of the farm family. The preparation of three meals a day gives ample insurance for a steady job. The food is quickly consumed and all that is left to show for the effort is a satisfied family, a few scraps, and some soiled dishes. This is not all. The task is not completed until these dishes are washed. In addition to the tasks of taking care of the family, the clothes and the house, and the preparation of the food, the housewife is responsible for spending a large part of the family income.

The final success of any business is as dependent on the economies practiced in spending the income as on production. In times of financial depression on the farm the business is often held together as a result of the efforts to save on the part of the womenfolk. In fact, many of the necessities of life are produced or made by them in the home. Thus at certain seasons of the year when the annual canning is done, the farm home literally becomes a food factory. Also, practically all farm women throughout the country do the laundry work, and make a substantial share of the clothes, this being a part of the routine work.

A national survey conducted a few years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the women also contribute largely to the farm income. It was found that 26 per cent of the women help with the livestock, 22 per cent help with the field work, 67 per cent care for gardens, 45 per cent help with the milking (they also wash the milk pails and separator), and 66 per cent make butter for sale, yet only 9 per cent have the butter money for their own use.

In many sections of the country the experiences of farm women with electrical equipment indicate that in many individual operations the amount of work done is increased, a better quality results, and the tasks are made easier. For example, more clothes are washed, or they are washed oftener; more of the clothes are ironed with electrical equipment than otherwise; the rugs and draperies are cleaned more frequently; the lights are better, and it is less of a chore to care for them. All of these factors tend to make for a higher standard of living.

Many farm women recognize a distinct saving of time through the use of electrically operated equipment in doing the routine tasks. Water is made available without effort, the time required to carry water being entirely eliminated with the automatically operated pump; washing time is cut in half; there are no fires to start and no ashes to carry out with an electric range, and, likewise, with electric lights installed there are no lamps requiring daily attention.

Such electric service will reduce the time required for household operations and make it available for additional time with the family, leisure, or the carrying on of enterprises from which an income is derived. Thus many farm women whose homes are electrically equipped devote more time to work with poultry or the garden. There is no question that farm women who have completely electrified homes save much time for other routine household tasks.

WASHING MACHINES

The total time requirement for washing with an electric washer is only about one-third that required with the washboard method, or one-half that required with a hand washer, the running time of the electric machine being one-third to one-half the time required by the hand method. The electric washing machine not only shortens the actual washing period; it also makes it possible for the homemaker to do other things while at least the first batch of clothes is being washed. After the first batch is in the rinse water, the process usually becomes more or less continuous, one batch being rinsed and put on the line while another is being washed. Furthermore, practically all of the hard work in the actual process of washing is eliminated.

The fact that the washing must be done at least once a week throughout the year and is hard work, emphasizes the need of good equipment. No one appreciates a washing machine more than the mother of small children who must do the family washing.



It's smart to give thrifty ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Gifts that combine beauty with utility priced for thrifty Christmas buying are what Christmas shoppers are looking for this year.

They want Electrical Gifts for nowhere can they get greater lasting value or gifts that are more welcomed and appropriate.

A radio, refrigerator, range or washer as a "group" or family gift. Choice of irons, toasters, curling irons, heating pads, electric clocks, etc. as delightful, low-priced individual gifts.

Attractive Gifts at Economy Prices

IRONS TOASTERS

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

HEATING PADS

CURLING IRONS

PERCOLATORS

VACUUM CLEANERS

PORTABLE LAMPS

FLOOR LAMPS

Gatineau Power Company

Types of Washers. In general all washing machines work on the same principle, that is, the soapy warm water is forced through the fabric of the clothes to remove the soil particles. To accomplish this end the manufacturers have designed and built five types of machines:

1. *The Dolly Type* has been generally used on the farm, operated principally by hand and by gas engine power. The washing is done much faster with the double tub type. Some of the old machines have been equipped with electric motors. They are efficient in washing rough work clothes, but are hard on the finer fabrics.

2. *The Cylinder Type* in the larger sizes is used only in laundries. The smaller sizes are well adapted to household use.

3. *The Oscillator Type* has no moving parts in the tub, the tub being designed to force the water through the clothes as it oscillates back and forth. There is also a slight scrubbing action due to this movement.

4. *The Vacuum Type* operates on the same principle as the old hand vacuum cup. The up and down movement of the cups give both pressure and suction action which is quite effective.

5. *The submerged Gyrator Type*, sometimes called the inverted dolly, is quite common and is still gaining in popularity. Many of the latest model electric washing machines are of this type. It is rapid and quite effective in its operation.

Centrifugal Clothes Driers. The old type roll wringers are being displaced to some extent, on certain washing machines by centrifugal driers. In addition to being made as an integral part of a washing machine, in some instances they are also made as separate units. Where roll wringers are used they are commonly of the new soft rubber type.

The principal advantages of the centrifugal drier are:

1. In some types the clothes may be dried without the operator putting her hands in the hot water to any extent.

2. In the separate unit type the drier increases the capacity of the washer, it generally being possible to rinse the clothes in the drier unit.

3. There are no rolls and therefore there is no danger of the operator getting caught in the machinery.

4. Buttons are not broken off the garments.

There is a certain amount of objectionable vibration if the clothes are not carefully distributed in the machine, resulting in considerable wear on the machine. It is also rather difficult to lift wet blankets and similar articles into separate unit driers, the water temperature often making the task doubly difficult. A heavy load of clothes may require two separations of the drier.

5. It leaves blankets soft and fluffy, and there is less danger of matting the cotton in cotton filled comforters.

Energy Consumption. The amount of electricity used by a washing machine is small, especially with the newer types, commonly not over 2 kw-hrs. per month, or about 1/3 kw-hr. per person per month.

Using the Ironing Machine. The ironing machine as compared to the electric hand iron will save even the inexperienced homemaker a great deal of time on flat work, the time saved, of course, increasing with experience. On other than flat work, more skill is required and at first some operators are unable to save any time at all on the more difficult pieces. However, after the use of the ironer is mastered the hand iron will seldom be touched, as practically everything can be machine ironed by a skillful operator. Obviously it is much easier to iron clothes with simple lines whether a hand iron or an ironing machine is used.

Selecting an Ironer. The principle operating features to remember in selecting an ironing machine are:

1. The length of roll.

2. The degree of openness of the ends of the roll.

3. The ease, convenience, and safety with which the levers and switches used in operating the machine can be manipulated, this being generally accepted as the most important consideration.

The length of roll is a feature which affects the economy as well as the convenience of operation, most operators finding 30 inches a desirable length when everything is considered. However, since it can be plugged into any ordinary convenience outlet (no extra cost for wiring or limitations as to place of use) and its first cost is lower, the 26-inch roll is the size most commonly sold. Long roll machines do not require as much folding of flat pieces but waste more heat than short roll machines. The full open-end ironer makes it easier to iron certain garments.

It is evident that it is well for the homemaker to try out different types of machines before actually making a purchase.

The results of study indicates that where a fairly large quantity of clothes and household linen is ironed each week, sufficient time and labor are saved to justify the purpose and use of an ironing machine. While interest and depreciation are considerably higher, and somewhat more electric energy is usually required to iron the same quantity of clothes than with the electric hand iron, the value of the time and effort saved is in favor of the ironing machine.



The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVII.

LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 29th., 1932.

No. 52.

A GLAD AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO READERS OF THE WATCHMAN

Scouts' Toy Repair Shop Was Successful Venture

Work of the Toy Repair Shop of the Lachute Troop was brought to a close for 1932 with the delivery of sundry parcels to families in the town and the district. Despite the depression, this annual "good turn" was more successful than in previous years as donations of toys, books etc., were greater.

Distribution of the parcels was made in town on Saturday morning, 24th. December, by a number of the Scouts. This was made easy for them through the kindness of Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon in lending one of his trucks for the purpose.

The following list will give some idea of the work carried out:—

Children	Toys,	Candy
Town and District	81	195
To New Settlers	10	30
	91	225

The Troop wish to thank very heartily all those who sent toys, books and games etc., and all others who helped in any way. It is only through the assistance of kind friends that this sort of service is possible.

Brownsburg Power Line Nears Completion

For some time now the Gatieneau Power Company have been busily at work installing their new transmission line to Brownsburg from direct current, thus giving greater power and ensuring more adequate service. It is expected everything will be shaped up sufficiently to enable the Company to link up with their new power line before the New Year.

United "Young People" Held Annual "At Home."

The Young People's Society of Lachute United Church held their closing meeting on Wednesday evening. A large gathering including parents and friends attended, this being the annual "At Home," held as usual during the holiday season. At the conclusion of the devotional period, the meeting was handed over to the Literary Convener, Douglas Todd. A very pleasing duet was sung by Miss Irene Scott and Mrs. Kenneth McQuat, entitled "Come to the Fair."

An interesting and instructive debate then followed. The subject, "Resolved that a woman's place is in the home," was very ably debated, by Mr. Herbert Gordon and Miss Ruth Todd taking the affirmative stand and Mr. Ted Tammond and Mrs. B. Bradford the negative, the speakers debating in that order.

The arguments brought forward by both sides had been well thought out and proved that the exponents had spent considerable time in gathering material. The judges, Miss I. Scott, Mr. King and Mr. C. Duncan, had no easy task in making a decision but agreed unanimously that the highest number of points should be awarded to those arguing for the affirmative.

A few games were then engaged in, followed by refreshments and a hearty sing song. The following are officers elected for the ensuing year:—

— Again, Father Time hands us a new, clean calendar . . . May yours be duly filled with an unbroken record of happy, prosperous days.

Parish of St. Jerusalem

A Review of Administration . . . Policy in Roads and Bridges

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Editor :

I read with interest your article on the splendid financial position of the Parish of St. Jerusalem. It will be gratifying to all the ratepayers to learn that our taxes will be lower and are being levied four months later than in other years. Even this delay is welcome, in times like these.

Conditions have changed since the writer was elected Councillor in 1905. The parish had 50 miles of mud roads. Every ratepayer had his own piece of front and "montie" to make, a system which was anything but satisfactory. We had two old wooden bridges on the North River, which had been a bone of contention between the ratepayers of the north and south sides of the river, for many years. The north side had always made and maintained these bridges, paying all the cost, which they thought was very unfair. These were the two major problems facing the Council of that date.

I am pleased to state that our predecessors left the Parish free from debt. The first move was to take over the roads and make them by direct taxation. This caused troublesome times, as any departure from long established custom was not looked on favorably by many of the ratepayers. When the Good Roads Act of 1912 came into force, we saw the benefit of 2 per cent money for 41 years, to make permanent roads. We borrowed \$89,000 of this money. After the war the Government changed their policy and paid "fifty-fifty". This plan was adopted by the Council as it meant paying cash, which was better than borrowing money even at low interest. The Government's offer to take over the maintenance of our roads when built, was taken

advantage of. They are now maintaining over 30 miles.

After our paying interest for 16 years, the Government reduced it to one per cent, and the following year wiped it out altogether. This left us with no bonded indebtedness. This was very acceptable to the Council as we felt that the ratepayers of the future would have their own troubles without paying for the roads we built.

A word on Bridges . . . one was condemned and had to be rebuilt at once. Wooden bridges had proved a failure. A grant of 50% for steel and concrete was offered, providing the Council would place the cost on the whole Parish. This offer was accepted, and the structure will speak for itself today. The other bridge was built in wood, the frame work roofed over, and should last 15 years longer than formerly.

So, while we were never able to pass a year without levying a tax, I can look back with some satisfaction to my 25 years in the Council, feeling we had accomplished something, and left it to our successors in office practically free from debt.

—David Black,
Ex-Mayor.

(Note : One detail of your letter, above, may give rise to misapprehension; and we draw your attention to the fact that St. Jerusalem is levying taxes in future 8 months earlier, and not 4 months later, than has been the custom. This, as we are given to understand, is to enable the council to draft a budget according to its revenue . . . If the tax in March 1933 were, as you suggest, being levied 4 months late, then it would not be true that the Parish had passed a year free of municipal tax.—Editor.)

Cow is Novelty to Boston Children

A wonderful thrill was experienced by hundreds of Boston school children. A questionnaire revealed that 1,500 school children had never seen a cow. So a cow and a calf were produced. They visited William Blackstone School, where, open-mouthed, 1,000 youngsters watched Russell I. Prentiss, sit on a stool and, with nothing up his sleeve, produce a bucket that overflowed with milk.

Hon. President, Rev. Mr. Rosborough; President, Herbie Gordon; Convener of Christian Fellowship, George Wason; Convener of Missionary Dept., Miss G. McMahon; Convener of Citizenship, Ted Hammond; Convener of Literary Dept., Miss Slater; Convener of Games and Recreation, Owen Todd; Joint Conveners, Publicity Committee, S. Armstrong and I. Bain; Secretary, Reta Gordon; Treasurer, Katie Reid.

"Indianapolis News"—

What Gandhi needs is a thick steak, some mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits, some baked beans with tomato sauce, and a large wedge of apple pie a la mode; also a shirt and trousers.

Harpell Sentenced for Libel

James J. Harpell, publisher, was sentenced on Tuesday to three months in jail for criminally libelling T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company. Sentence was imposed by Chief Justice Greenshields, before a crowded court room.

Notice of repeal was immediately filed and Harpell was released on \$6,000 bail.

Harpell was found guilty of defamatory libel against Mr. Macaulay last week after a trial which lasted five days. The libels appeared in Harpell's magazine, "The Journal of Commerce," and in a book called, "Industry, Commerce and Finance."

Keen Contest Among District Hockey Teams

League Schedule Being Drafted

LAURIN LOST TO BROWNSBURG BLUE

Tuesday of last week, Dec. 20, saw the second game of the district league at Brownsburg, with the 'Burg's Blues contesting for honors against Laurin Express. The 'Burg team made a good showing and a promising entry into the season's schedule, leading the tally with 7 goals to 3.

Four goals in the first period were credited to the Blue boys, the first by McGibbon on a pass from St. Onge, followed by successive scores by Seary, F. McGibbon, and a combination by the latter two.

Seary scored again in the second, while Cousineau and Russell, and next Cousineau and Brisbois stepped up two for the Express. Cousineau and Russell together scored again in the third clash, but St. Onge and McGibbon had led the Blues 'way ahead to a count of 7.

E. Barker and W. Deslauriers refereed the manoeuvres, and no penalties were imposed until the final session, when Petley, Russell, McGibbon each went to the box. M. Seary and R. Fulton were timekeepers. The line-up was as follows :

Laurin Express : Church, (Goalie); T. Prevost, E. Russell (Defence); Brisbois, Berniquier, Cousineau, (Forwards); Subs—Rochon, R. Gagne, O. Tessier, Beaulne.

'Burg Blues : F. Roberts (Goalie); H. Tomalty, Petley, (Defence); Seary, Charlebois, St. Onge (Forwards); Sub.—F. McGibbon.

'BURG BLUES MEET AYERS

The Blues brought victory again to Brownsburg in last Thursday's encounter with Ayers Limited. Tomalty, Charlebois and McGibbon on a pass from Seary, scored a three goal lead over the Lachute team in the initial period, which was clean cut and free of penalties. The Drew Duet took a hand early in the second clash, scoring for Ayers, followed by another Blue count neatly scored by Charlebois. No penalties.

The closing period brought Brownsburg well ahead as St. Onge drove the puck through Lachute's industrialists, but the

Drew brothers upheld the Mills' performance, scoring another goal each. The count closed in favor of Brownsburg, at 5—3. Penalties were handed down generously in the third, by Referees Barker and Deslauriers. Gagne, Merand, Charlebois, Seary, McGibbon and W. Drew represented their respective teams for a session on the bench.

The Blues' line-up comprised the same players as on Tuesday, with exception of Petley, who was replaced by O. Gagne.

Ayers Limited : B. Patrie, (Goalie); O. Patrie and McFaul (Defence); W. and C. Drew, T. Gagnier (Forwards). Subs.—Merand, A. Patrie, Joly, C. Paquette.

EXHIBITION GAME

Laurin Express vs Independents

A non-league game was played on Saturday evening last, Christmas Eve, and the heavy rain coupled with the festive season saw a very small crowd at the rink. The result was 9-4 in favor of the Laurin Express team. In keeping with the bountiful season, the goals were plentiful; so plentiful and fast that it was impossible to record the scorers. However, in this connection be it noted that one Jos. Berniquier of the Laurin team presented his seasonal compliments to the Independents by scoring at least three or four of the winning goals. The four goals scored by the Independents were divided amongst the forward line, one to the credit of Geo. Lefebvre, stellar defence-man.

It is to be regretted that this latter player, near the end of the game, received a bad arm injury, which necessitated doctor's aid on the following day, thus weakening the Independents line-up against the Brownsburg team in the league fixture on the following Tuesday at the 'Burg.

The referees, Messrs. MacKimmie and Deslauriers, did not hand out any presents of penalties during the evening; and although it is much easier to criticize a referee than to do his job, it was noted by numerous spectators that Mr. Deslauriers' whistle was very active during this encounter, on offside ruling.

Empire Broadcast on Christmas Day

World-Wide Hook-Up Gives Fine Reception to Canadian Listeners.

To those who sat around the radio on Christmas morning no greater thrill could have been experienced than the wonderful broadcast in which British nations, the world around, greeted one another, culminating in a message from His Majesty the King, who talked in terms of earnest faith to his subjects, to those near at hand and to those separated by continents and seas conveying to all a profound sense of his goodwill, of his appreciation of past loyalty and of his solicitude for their future.

The huge broadcast, which began at 2 p.m. London time (9 a.m. Eastern Standard Time) opened with the chimes of Big Ben in the tower of the parliament buildings striking the hour. Then followed a series of intra-Empire exchanges which circled the globe in a western direction.

First England was on the air, then Wales, Scotland, Ulster, the Irish Free State. The voices of Canada followed, Halifax sending its greetings, Montreal com-

(Continued on page 4)

Probable No Appeal From Rockland Murder Verdict

Conviction of Emmanuel Lavictoire for the murder of Leo Bergeron last March, at Rockland, will not be appealed, according to announcement by Moses Doctor, counsel for the condemned man. Lavictoire can raise no funds to fight the case.

J. Wilfrid Gauvreau counsel for William J. Larocque convicted and sentenced to die on the scaffold in March next with Lavictoire, had no definite announcement to make on the question of appeal on behalf of his client.

Brownsburg Win Again Beat Independents 3-1

The third of the official League engagements handed another triumph to Brownsburg on Tuesday 27th., when Independents lined up before the Blue Team on Brownsburg ice. A fair crowd of rooters supported the Lachute team, but encouragement could not compensate for depleted playing-power and the 'Burg boys won the laurels to the tune of 3-1.

The opening encounter was eventful, but in the second period the competition warmed up as Seary and McGibbon scored each for their home town, and Cousineau chalked a tally for the Independents.

With the score at 2-1, teams lined up for a livelier meeting, but the period registered only one goal, which gave Brownsburg a clean victory at 3-1. Gagne scored this closing goal. Referees MacKimmie and Barker handled the whistle in the usually impartial manner, the only two penalties (to Kimmie and St. Onge) meted out in this session.

enter into a bond to keep peace for six months and bondsman to provide a guarantee of \$1,000. If the bonds are not forthcoming a further month would be added to jail sentence.

Judge Greenshields said fine would be imposed but Harpell would have to pay the cost of the prosecution.

Yes, Thank You!

We had a good year in 1932 . . . Our advertising diminished; our volume decreased; collections were poor. True, our subscription list grew longer, but many old reliables fell behind with their subs. And others stayed behind. Our net profit disappeared . . .

BUT we upheld our reputation—even with our bankers. We kept our friends and made new ones. We paid our bills and helped to keep the wheels of industry a-turning . . . And we're still located in the swellest community in this segment of the universe. So why shouldn't we be optimistic for a Happy New Year? Same to you.

Lachute Watchman

A motion by defence counsel for postponement of sentence was rejected by Judge Greenshields.

Judge Greenshields before passing sentence said Harpell in the witness box had announced he believed Mr. Macaulay to be a crook, thief and swindler.

No Proof Produced
"Not a scintilla of proof has

been produced to substantiate such a statement," said Judge Greenshields. Continuing, the Judge said Harpell had published an atrocious libel about a man who had occupied an honorable position in Montreal business for 50 years.

Judge Greenshields in addition to sentencing Harpell to jail for three months ordered him to

THE CAPTAIN'S CORNER

For Our Boy Readers

THE CAPTAIN'S WEEKLY LETTER.

THE THREE SINGERS

Dear Boys :

The other evening I listened to three boys singing. It was not so much that they sang well but that they sang *at all*, which interested me, for from what I know, as a rule, boys are not willing to perform in public.

Why is this so? Well, there is with all of us, especially in the young, an instinctive feeling of shyness which makes itself felt whenever we are compelled to occupy a more or less public position—as for instance, being on a platform to entertain an audience. I am told by a friend of mine, who happens to be a well-known actor, that even the most experienced performers are attacked by this feeling and only overcome it when they are absorbed in the work they have to do.

Now this was exactly the case with my three friends. Watching them closely I could see signs of the nervousness they felt as they started their song. Voices trembled and the light in their eyes was just a little too bright; almost I feared for a breakdown, but bravely they forged ahead and then something happened . . . they forgot where they were; the music and words of the song captured their imagination; and by the time the second verse had ended, I was able to lean back in my chair, happily content. The three singers had made good.

Now if this can happen over a song, why cannot it occur in all the other things we have to do? True, in our every-day life we are not facing a more or less critical audience, as our three singers were. But never forget that your own immediate family circle and associates are always watching you, sympathizing with your failures and rejoicing in your successes. Listen—we start our work with just that same feeling of uncertainty as to how we shall do it; then as we make progress, step by step, our thoughts are so fully occupied that nothing else matters but the task we have in hand. That is the meaning of Inspiration and Concentration, which are the foundation of all success.

Before the song was sung I noticed that the smallest singer had little to say for himself, but afterwards he came and told me many interesting stories. So well did he relate these that even *cake* failed to interest him much. That's confidence, won from good work!

All of us can learn a lesson from the three singers; and if they happen to read this letter, I would have them know that we thank them very much.

Your affectionate friend,

THE CAPTAIN.

Mystery Island

A TALE OF THE SOUTH SEAS

By Capt. O. J. Aldom.

Chapter 33.

"And now" said Captain Pat when the party had settled down for the night at *Safety Point*, "Let's see how we stand." He had made himself comfortable, stretched out on the ground, his back against a sack of oatmeal and his feet resting, for lack of better support, on top of a case of beans. The others were gathered round in somewhat similar positions, and a sense of peace possessed them after the exciting events of the day.

Mr. Williams nodded, "Well, we have found some treasure, not much it's true, but enough to bring us all a goodly share; and what is perhaps equally satisfactory—Pedro is dead."

"I suppose," ventured Jack, "he is dead, really?"

"Not a doubt about it, my boy," was the immediate response. "I know that villain's knife well, but what I really think happened was this,—Pedro, by accident (it could not have been otherwise) came across the treasure, which had been taken from its original hiding place by the mystery man: I don't reckon that he shall ever discover who he was. Unfortunately for Pedro, just as he was helping himself we drove the weird creature away from our operations, causing him to fly for safety to his own secret lair. Here he found his treasure being stolen and, well, you know the rest."

"That's about correct," assented McGowan, "And I guess that's why we were not disturbed when uncovering the chest. Pedro would have realised what had happened and knew that it is not at all likely there were two treasures."

"I am so glad that wicked man is dead!" broke in Babs. "And now what are we going to do?"

"Go home, my darling," her uncle replied, gently stroking her hair.

"But how can we sail the ship, just us few?" asked Jack, troubled look on his face.

"Well, and see, my boy. I have an idea that we shall have reputation in the morning, another parley with the mutineers but quite a different one from the last!" Captain Pat said cheerfully. . . . A few minutes later, except for Hawkins who first watch, the others were fast asleep.

Almost before they had finished eating the first meal of the day a group of men were seen coming rapidly towards the shore. As before they carried a piece of cotton cloth at the end of a pole, to signify a flag of truce, and once more the party gathered behind the Captain with loaded guns.

"What is it?" he demanded, as he ordered them to stand

One of the number spoke up. "We surrender, sir," he said, "Pedro and Marlow are dead and we are starving. Will you let us return to duty? There will be no more trouble."

For an instant the Captain hesitated then he made up his mind. "Very well, come up here one at a time and be searched. Then, under guard you shall get to work and the result depends entirely on your conduct."

With a shout of joy this order was obeyed and the great day came to an end.

It was night and the good ship *Davutless*, with engines running and her graceful bow pointing away from the South Sea, was homeward bound. The lights from the Captain's cabin shone out on a clean white deck and through the open port-hole once again the tinkle of a mandolin. Jack, who was on

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies

THE SNOWY PAGE

By Aunt Jean

A field of snow is a spotless page
For wee, wild things to write
Their names in fancy lettering,
Upon a moon-light night.

The moon looks down with his twinkling eye,
To watch their darts and springs
When making marks, that some could read,
Those wee wild woodland things.

The highest drift has heaviest marks;
Perhaps some wise old bird
Has used it as a teacher's desk,
Perhaps his voice has stirred

The little ones to higher things
Than e'er they've done before,
Perhaps that's why this snowy page
Is written o'er and o'er.

THE LITTLE NEW YEAR NEEDS HELP

By Aunt Jean

In the strange far-off land of *New Beginners*, there were rows and rows of numbers, from the little number *One*, up to the great big number *Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Two*.

A large X had been put under each number except the last one, to show that all of those numbers had been used, and could not be used again.

A tall, yet bent old man was just coming in with a big red X to put under the last number as a beautiful lady dressed in a white gown, with silver and blue stars in her black hair was walking along between the little cots containing the *Little New Years* yet to come.

Some of them were very tiny, so tiny that one could hardly see them at all.

The beautiful lady found the one she was looking for right in the very last cot. "Here we are," she said; "Come along," little *Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Three*, the world is waiting to bid you welcome, as the Old Year has used up all of the days given to him, even to the last second of the last minute, and he is so tired and weary. You must hurry; he is waiting for you to come and take his place."

The little *New Year* I am sure, would have liked very much to have turned over for another little nap as so many lazy little folks do when they are called in the morning. The *Little New Year* would have had a better excuse too, for he was called in the middle of the night, just as

watch, paused to listen while the voice of Babs sang—

"I am now sailing far over the sea
My homeland is left 'way on the lea;
Dear country I love and leave with regret,
Your glory and beauty remain with me yet."

His thoughts flew back to the last time she had sung those words. What dangers, battles, excitement and strange deaths had taken place since then! For a moment his eyes became misty and then he remembered his uncle and how only that very evening he had mentioned that magic word "College." No, it did not need the next two lines of the song, however sweetly sung by the childish voice of his little sister, to remind him that they were *Homeward Bound*.

"But soon to return to the best place on earth.
The home of my childhood, the land of my birth."

THE END

BOYS, If you have enjoyed reading "Mystery Island," look out of the opening chapter of "WHEN THE REDSKIN RULED"

The Captain's next story, is an exciting tale of adventures among the Redskins, in the pioneer days of the Dominion. Besides thrilling and interesting you, it will afford much information of Canadian history before Confederation.

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my child, and avoid the ravens, the ravens of Discord, Fear, and Anger, and make this old world a happier place than I have done."

As the Clock, which only strikes once a year, finished striking twelve the *Little New Year* was startled by the sound which came up to meet him. Sound of loud bell-ringing, shrieking of whistles, bursts of music and shouting.

Little New Year looked at the old man in bewilderment. "What does all that strange noise mean?" he asked.

"I am not quite sure myself," the *Old Year* replied. "I am not sure whether they are rejoicing because you are coming, or rejoicing because they have seen the last of me. I expect it is for both reasons!"

As he talked his words grew lower and lower; the old man too grew like a shadow of his former self, and suddenly he floated out of the *Little New Year's* sight.

Left all alone to face his new duties the *Little New Year* felt very queerly indeed, as he looked out over his great dominion.

The ravens of Fear started circling 'round and 'round, over his head; he began to tremble; the Old Earth looked so big, so hard and cold that he was afraid to venture further, until he remembered the gifts which the angels had given him. And he smiled. "I will take Courage first," he said, "and use the other gifts as I need them."

"With these gifts and the help of the big and little people of the world I will do my best to make a success of number *Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Three*. But I must have the co-operation of the whole wide world. I am asking the children, the dear little children, to help me—by being truthful brave and kind at home, at school and everywhere."

—Just think, Children, how much we are needed to do our part in making our New Year a success.

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A Canadian Flag

Hon. Cameron R. McIntosh, M.P. for North Battleford, Sask., is ardent for the adoption of a Canadian flag, and has sponsored a motion in the House of Commons for consideration of that question—a matter which is of concern to all true Canadians and a factor of importance in the nationhood and status of this Dominion. Mr. McIntosh's sentiments are voiced in the following article, a digest of his notable speech before the Commons.

Both as Canadians and Britishers, we bear a warm veneration for our great national, political, imperial and religious heritage. Realizing the great contributions to civilization that have been made by the British Empire, we shall by sane and sensible advocacy safeguard, unify, extend and symbolize the great ideas for which the British Empire stands—here in Canada our national home.

In advocating a national flag, the urge is not sponsored by sectionalism—it does not come from Prince Edward Island or New Brunswick or Quebec or Ontario or Saskatchewan, or from any other province making up this Dominion; the idea is advanced in the spirit of my own national conception of Canada.

I believe that eighty or ninety per cent of the people of Canada are favourable to an innovation of this kind, and the opposition that comes to this progressive move on the part of Canada comes only from a few noisy individuals and a few noisy organizations. The same noisy individuals and organizations will fight us if we decide to amend our constitution; they will fight us as they have fought in days gone by in the evolution of government, and we may expect their opposition in days to come in any progressive step in the direction of adopting a national flag for Canada, but I do not think we need pay very much attention to opposition of that kind. I believe this flag should represent Canada as a political unit, made-up of nine provinces reaching from sea to sea, with the Union Jack occupying the position of honour—that is the vital position; that is the position of union in that flag, thereby showing the co-operation of Canada with the motherland in the building up of our empire and in making it more permanent than ever.

Canada, the Dominion, has been defined as consisting of three thousand miles of territory made up of one thousand miles of inland lake and river and sea, plus one thousand miles of boundless prairie, plus one thousand miles of mountain. That is the land from the border northward which is being extended day by day; that is the land for which we want a Canadian flag. Again, Canada has been defined as a mighty potential giant, the head of which rests upon the broad Pacific, whose arms make up the Rockies and the Selkirks, whose body is the great plains

of the west and whose limbs are the two great water systems, the St. Lawrence and Hudson Bay. Our duty, as Canadians, is to develop and make out of that giant on the northern shoulder of this continent one of the great nations of the world. And we will do it.

What do the poets say about this great Dominion, this young giant, this Canada, our native land? Poets have a habit of saying a thing and saying it well. Here is what Charles G. D. Roberts, one of our leading poets in the maritimes, says:

O Child of Nations, giant-limbed,
Who stand'st among the nations now
Unheeded, unadored, unhymned,
With unanointed brow,
The Saxon force, the Celtic fire,
These are thy manhood's heritage!
Why rest with babes and slaves? Seek higher
The place of race and age.
O Falterer, let thy past convince
Thy future,—all the growth, the gain,
The fame since Cartier knew thee, since
Thy shores beheld Champlain!
Montcalm and Wolfe! Wolfe and Montcalm!
Quebec, thy storied citadel
Attests in burning song and psalm
How here thy heroes fell!
Then in rising splendour the last verse:
But thou, my country, dream not thou!
Wake, and behold how night is done,—
How on thy breast, and o'er thy brow,
Bursts the uprising sun!

The uprising sun of freedom and of nationhood. Surely in this Canada of the present day we ought to have a flag, of a national and a Canadian nature, that will symbolize our Dominion throughout the world. Surely!

Then again Pauline Johnson shows the association of Canada with the empire, in her poem entitled "Canada Born."

We first saw light in Canada, the land beloved of God;
We are the pulse of Canada, its marrow and its blood:
And we, the men of Canada, can face the world and brag
That we were born in Canada beneath the British flag.

And lastly Grant Balfour says—and these lines are also beautiful, I think:

Dominion of the North, how vast;
Unequaled in the distant past
By proud imperial Rome.
The sister zones o'er thee unrolled
Two giant belts of white and gold
Fair Canada, my home.

Let us refer to the imperial conferences of 1926, 1929 and 1930. At the imperial conference of 1926 a certain amount of splendid work, imperially and nationally, was accomplished, and the work of that conference and the conference of 1929 has been practically endorsed by the conference of 1930. This being the case, it might be well to consider for a moment just what that means. In the summary of the proceedings of the conference of 1926 we have the following statement:

There is, however, one most important element in it which, from a strictly constitutional point of view, has now, as regards all vital matters, reached its full development—we refer to the group of self-governing communities composed of Great Britain and the Dominions.

Their position and mutual relation may be readily defined. They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Further on the statement is made:

And though every Dominion is now, and must always remain, the sole judge of the nature and extent of its co-operation, no common cause will, in our opinion, be thereby imperilled.

In other words, the day has arrived in the history of the empire when there is no longer force or compulsion, and if there is any appearance of compulsion it is only in form and not in fact or reality.

This empire of ours is, of course, the greatest the world has ever seen. It is not a centralized empire; constitutionally it is rather a decentralized one. And since it is decentralized it would, of course, be impossible to have what we might call a federation of the empire because of the differences in characteristics, the varying stages of evolution, the wide spaces geographically dividing one section from another and our different histories. The pathway of empire greatness, empire solidarity and empire permanency, that of self-government or autonomy, founded on positive and not on negative ideals, is therefore the pathway to greatness and security.

May I say, that free co-operation and free institutions are the life blood of the empire. Free co-operation is the instrument which makes possible the functioning of its different parts, and the high objectives ever before the empire, of peace, prosperity and security, will most assuredly lead us into greater epochs than we have known in the past. Since there is an entire absence of compulsion in empire building, it means that from now on the empire must adjust itself to new conditions, and new conditions must become subordinate to new ideals.

That brings me to the question of the Union Jack, the flag of the United Kingdom—in other words, the red, white and blue, which signify all that is brave, pure and true; and what it sym-

bolizes in the life of the empire. The Union Jack is the flag of the United Kingdom. It is made up of three crosses, St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. Patrick's, eight blue triangles plus white borders, all of which is fraught with sacred meaning to the citizens of the empire.

Now, as regards these patron saints, whose lives typify great sacrifice, it might be well to realize just what the flag has stood for in the past. The flag in history has stood for the following:

The flag of the great union of Scotland and England up to 1603, and since 1707 and 1801—the Union Jack, floated on high when the victorious Marlborough went from victory to victory in France and Spain in the war of the Spanish succession.

It was the settled flag of the union when Bonnie Prince Charlie struck for Stuart power once more in Scotland.

It was the flag of Scotland and England when Walpole was named for the first time Prime Minister of Britain.

It waved in the breeze during the Seven Years' War in India, Europe and America; at Plassey, Rossbach; and over Wolfe and his men at the plains of Abraham; battles in which the supremacy of the British was settled on three continents for good.

It stood for greater freedom of thought and expression when Wilkes dared the authorities in the last half of the eighteenth century to stem his criticism of the government, without which liberty of opinion would not have been able all along the line for generations to make democracy as stabilized as it is at present.

It blew in the breeze at Trafalgar, Corunna, Waterloo, and Khartum, over Nelson, Sir John Moore and Wellington and Gordon.

It was the flag of the United Empire Loyalists and the other bands of courageous pioneers in the wilds of the Canadas and the maritimes when the Canada of the future was taking form on the northern shoulder of the new world.

It was the symbol of the French Canadian of Quebec when they fought with superb courage for local liberty in 1812 against the United States.

It was thrown to the winds of France when the French Canadians led the van at Courcelles for world freedom.

It waves over India, after centuries of bloodshed and oppression; over the sands of the Sudan, the historic monuments of Egypt, over the cedars of Mount Lebanon, over the hilltops of Palestine, the plains of Mesopotamia and the yet untamed regions of the northern world and Antarctic wastes.

It was the emblem of freedom that stems the advance of tyranny in the world war, still sweeps the seas in the interests of world peace, world development and world progress—co-operation.

I have described what the flag has stood for in history. Let me now say what it stands for among the nations. It further stands for:

International honour.

National liberty.

Individual freedom.

Empire fellowship.

Maintenance of law and order under democratic institutions.

Constitution in which every man and woman has a voice, in accordance with franchise that will in time, we hope, be modernized to last limit of representative and responsible government requirements.

A system of monarchy providing a vital of peace, progress, co-operation and unity among the nations making up the British commonwealth of nations circling the globe.

The traditions and history of the British in peace, commerce, art, science, literature, education, industry and war.

Symbol of the common sentiment among the British people throughout the centuries.

Rallying point of the common force in the emergency periods in our racial development and without which defeat would have been impossible a destiny potentially equal to the superior of any other world power.

The symbol of law, order and discipline in all military and naval movements, making possible the extension of our empire frontiers from century to century.

Past resolves, past deeds and past heroism part from which the finest enthusiasm of home, family pride, family honour, devotion, patriotism or religious zeal; all in addition to leadership, numerical force, discipline have been needed in the past to victory from many a haughty and gallant.

Distinguishing mark of armies, the departments of government, parties, rulers, families, clans, dominions, kingdoms, commonwealth and nations.

National growth, power, influence, advancement in the cause of liberty.

National pride, glory, honour and power from wrong, within and without empire and nation's boundaries.

The unity of ideals and righteousness nationally and nationally which shall unite in freedom and justice.

And what about a Canadian flag? The Canadian flag would stand for all these things. Canada is a self-governing unit in the commonwealth of nations, and for many years the developments in Canada since 1801.

The vicissitudes and upheavals from which we have emerged as a powerful British Empire prior to and subsequent federation.



Hon. C. R. McIntosh, M.P. for North Battleford, Sask.

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Taxation - Then and Now

According to a London journalist, the modern taxpayer has much to be thankful for. We are better off in some ways in the matter of taxes than they were a hundred or two hundred years ago in Europe. In 1695, for instance, there were taxes on bachelors, on widowers, and those about to marry. The younger Pitt taxed hats, candles, hearths, windows, watches, hair-powder, female servants, horses, christenings, deaths, births and burials. The bricked-up windows in many old houses in London show how householders evaded the window tax. Similarly, the introduction of a tax on hair-powder led to the introduction of short hair. Cromwell went so far as to put a tax on plum-puddings. The Mansion House was built by money collected from people who refused to act as Sheriffs, then an unenviable job. Until 80 years ago there were heavy taxes on newspapers and advertisements. Every advertisement in France to-day is taxed. It was Robert Peel who introduced income tax—at 7d. in the £. Bachelors are taxed to-day in France, Germany, Italy and Jugo-Slavia. In France unmarried women of over 30 are also taxed.

LAW AGAINST FORTY MILLION RATS

The ministry of Agriculture has notified local authorities throughout Britain that they are expected to have still another "Rat Week." This is not a matter of advising the local bodies of advisability of an attack on rats, but a statutory duty under an Act of Parliament empowering the Court to impose fines up to £20 for allowing lands or buildings to become rat-infested.

The need for the campaign can be realized when statistics show that there are at least 40,000,000 rats in the United Kingdom and that the rodents eat and destroy grain and foods worth at the lowest estimate £20,000,000.

There is, also, grave danger to public health because many of the rodents carry infection, especially when they come from abroad on ships.

FINED FOR THROWING PAPER

For throwing a newspaper from a moving motor-coach into the road, Lily Phillips, of London, England, was fined \$10. by the Ashford, Kent, magistrate recently. The summons, under a Kent County Council by-law, was for depositing the paper in the public highway "so as to tend injuriously to affect the public amenities of the highway."

RELIEF FARE IN PORT ELGIN

Port Elgin, Ontario, council has decided to give transients a ticket good for 15c with which a bottle of milk, bread, bologna or biscuits and cheese might be purchased. Last year these visitors were given a 34c meal and the town had more than its share to look after as a result of such good eats.

(Continued on page 7)

The Watchman and OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Subscription Rate per annum—

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts,
Announcement, etc., 10 cents count
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event from which there are financial
proceeds will be charged at the above
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—if billed 60c.If replies are directed to Watchman
Office 25c. extra charged.Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam
Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths
50c. With each verse additional—
25c.Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

—So ends another Look-before-you-Leap Year. Two more days of misgiving, for the eligible males!

THE LATE celebrations were hardly what is termed "a green Christmas", yet there was little of the approved greeting card scenery in evidence. Christmas Day brought a thaw which removed the remnants of snow from the trees, and made the highways unpleasant and side-walks slushy underfoot. Due to the soft weather, neighboring mountain resorts could offer no sports attractions, and lacked their usual gay, carefree crowd and colorful turn-outs.

Still the good old Christmas spirit prevailed; the inherent gladness of men became manifest again, in brotherliness and generous giving. Christmas comes but once a year... But how much more pleasant this old world might be, if only we could retain, year in and year out, the blessed atmosphere of charity and goodwill!

ONE THOUGHT as the Old Year passes...

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link; and the re-establishment of sound, reasonable conditions is ensured only by each individual effort toward that end.

If we are anxious to afford employment and independence to our citizens, we must do our individual best to keep the machinery producing. Let us look back, and ask ourselves frankly... Have we tried to bring happiness to others? Have we shopped at home, and demanded home-made products? Have we fulfilled our obligations? And yes, have we paid our subscription to The Watchman?

CHRISTMAS GATHERING AT GRENVILLE

On Friday, Dec. 23rd., the Sunday School of St. Matthew's Church put on a Christmas Entertainment in Dansereau's Hall before a large and appreciative audience. The children, both little and big, performed excellently. The programme consisted of carols, recitations and dialogues. Great credit is due to the performers, and also to the teachers for their hard work in directing the entertainment. The evening concluded with a sketch, "The Sight-Seeing Car," acted by some of the young people.

The following day, Christmas Eve, a Christmas Tree and party was held for the children in the Mission Room, between 6 and 60 being present. After several games had been played, refreshments were served by the Ladies' Club. Santa eventually arrived and the Tree was stripped of its presents, and happy high-loads turned homewards.

THOMAS' GORE

flu is very prevalent, a number of residents being sick in this district.

Mr. M. Carruthers has returned home, after a short visit to Mrs. T. Noble's.

The "Christmas Tree" held at Mrs. Gore, on Dec. 20th., was a success, receipts amounting to around \$12.00.

Mrs. W. Tittle's Raffle Turkeys, held at Habib's, Brownsburg, Dec. 23rd., lucky winners were Mrs. S. O'Connell and Mr. D. Simon of Lachute. The winning numbers were 38 and 48.

Overwhelming Success of Brownsburg Boy Scouts Relief Work

Three Tons of Food Contributed

The results that attended the efforts of the Brownsburg Scout Group in collecting food, toys and clothing for relief purposes, were little short of phenomenal. Considering the fact that the community consists of less than two thousand souls, it surely must be considered a remarkable achievement, and a tribute to the generosity of its citizens, in the contribution of nearly three tons of food for those in need. Some idea of the magnitude of the response may be gauged from the fact that the Committee had at its disposal, among unnumberable other items, approximately 500 lbs. of meat, 23 bags of vegetables, bags of rice, beans, and peas, 350 lbs. of flour, 60 lbs. butter, 50 lbs. lard, 60 jars of jam, 175 lbs. of macaroni, one barrel of apples, and hundreds of cans of tinned and packaged goods.

Originally it was thought the needs of between fifteen and twenty families might be taken care of, but the final check-up showed that no less than thirty-seven families received two large wooden cases, each packed with the necessities of life, together with toys for the children (repaired by Scouts and Rovers), and, in many cases, clothing.

On Saturday, Dec. 24th., a large truck was kept busy in making deliveries in Brownsburg and Rousillon until late in the afternoon, and a sleigh was pressed into service for Dalesville and points farther north.

When making deliveries, Scouts and Rovers found many families practically destitute, and to those interested in helping further, the names will be furnished upon request. One family was found with several little children who had practically no clothing, and the only fuel for heating the house consisted of twigs and tree branches. (However, some kind person had donated some slab wood, which was being delivered at the time the Scouts were making their call). At another place, the woman was so overwhelmed that she said, with tears in her eyes, "My God, who said there was no Santa Claus!" Only those who are in contact with such cases as these can realize how many families are practically on the verge of starvation.

It is estimated that over 200 persons have benefitted through Scout activities in Brownsburg.

The Committee have expressed a desire to take this opportunity of thanking the people of Brownsburg, and those outside who made contributions towards the funds; the store-keepers whose energetic co-operation greatly contributed to the success of the work, the management of the Social Club, Mr. W. Thompson and Mr. A. Habib, who placed their trucks at the Committee's disposal; Mr. G. I. McFaul for the use of his sleigh, and all those who directly or indirectly assisted in creating a record for this type of relief work in the Brownsburg district. After delivering the food three or four other families were found to be in want, and, in order to ensure that no-one would be hungry over the holidays, further purchases had to be made. The Committee have, therefore, overrun their budget by between \$15.00 and \$20.00, and small contributions will be welcomed to make up this deficit.

A candidate at a recent election, wishing to deny a rumor that he was of foreign parentage, began his address thus: "Ladies and gentlemen, thank God I was born English. I will live as an Englishman and die as an Englishman!"

Voice from behind: "Mon, mon, hae ye nae ambition?"

FACT NO. 7

Ville LaSalle has recently voted to remain dry, despite the arduous efforts of those who tried to force liquor upon that Community.

Mayor Chatelle, who led the dry cause, said:

"Our town for twenty years has prospered without sale of liquor. Why should we cancel what is largely responsible for our prosperity?"

The Empire Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)

ing on in French and English, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver adding their voices.

Wellington, N. Z., picked up the chain, followed by Brisbane and Melbourne in Australia, and Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Port Said added a few words. The liner Majestic in the Atlantic ocean and the liner Empress of Britain in the Red Sea took part in exchanging Christmas greetings.

Australia reported temperatures ranging to 95 degrees in the shade with people swimming off the beaches; Vancouver told of a typical English Christmas Day with fog and rain. Roses might be picked there.

Halifax made reference to the fact that with its sister port of Saint John it was the habitat of the United Empire Loyalists who represented one of the most romantic pages in history.

Montreal spoke of happy skiers on Mount Royal. Reference was made to its port, one of the largest in the British Empire, and its very cosmopolitan population where its loyal subjects were of French and English extraction.

Roar of Niagara Broadcast

A "city of homes" was the description Toronto gave to itself. Particular reference was made to the gigantic hydro electric development of the province of Ontario. The broadcast then, for 30 seconds was filled with the roar of mighty waters as Niagara Falls were cut into the all red chain.

At Winnipeg where it was still early in the morning, the spokesman told of streets blanketed in snow and bare of people on a quiet Christmas morning.

The broadcast, following the greetings from the Empire, swung back to the British Isles where at 10.05 (Eastern Standard Time) His Majesty spoke "to all my people throughout the Empire."

In Canada radio technicians stated His Majesty's voice was the finest they had heard on such a hook up. He spoke slowly and firmly, with no trace of shakiness and appeared to be very much at ease. Health vibrated through the voice.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. C. F. Kains spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton of Montreal, was the guest of his parents on Christmas Day.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan of Montreal spent Christmas with his uncle Mr. E. Whelehan.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Montreal, spent Christmas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Brien.

Miss Mildred Gaston of Montreal was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaston on Thursday last.

Messrs. Douglas Hartley and S. Whelehan motored up from the city on Saturday and called on their friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley and family spent Christmas in Montreal the guests of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and daughter Audrey and Ora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, on Monday.

A very enjoyable Christmas Tree entertainment was held in the Stone School-house on Friday evening with a very interesting program and a well-laden tree.

Mr. E. and Miss M. Whelehan also Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, were guests of their sister Mrs. R. Funcheon at Monalea, on Monday when Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, and Miss Tessie Robert, of Lachute, were also guests for Christmas.

WEIR

Mr. P. Cantin spent Christmas in Montreal.

Mr. Leonard Davis, of Montreal, spent Xmas at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. M. Davis.

Messrs. D. Hunter and I. Louren spent the holidays at their respective homes in Montreal.

Miss Annette Marion, of Montreal, is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Marion.

Mr. Rae Storey, of Montreal, is spending a short holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Mrs. L. Lemire, of Drummondville, is spending the holidays at the home of her brother, Mr. U. Dion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan, of Montreal, are spending the Christmas season as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and son Jackie, of Montreal, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan.

Mrs. Wm. Bennett was removed to the hospital on Wednesday last, and her friends in this community wish her a speedy recovery.

SUPERIOR COURT

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 2121.

DAME ALBERTINE MORAND, of Nominique, wife common as to property of Napoleon Godard, merchant of Nominique.

Plaintiff.

vs.

NAPOLEON GODARD, of the same place,

Defendant.

An action for separation as to property has been taken against the defendant on the 13th. of December 1932.

J. PLESSIS BELAIR,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Mont-Laurier, Dec. 17, 1932.

AERONAUTICS

Alberto Santos Dumont, South American aviation pioneer, was buried in Rio de Janeiro while airplanes in massed formation flew overhead.

America has its flying family, the Hutchisons; so has Europe the De Sibours, who have recently flown across the desert.

The American military dirigible, "Akron," while going through manoeuvres, succeeded in storing a number of fighting planes in its immense body. For a plane to hook onto the Akron is an art and science in itself. Both aircrafts maintain the same forward speed, while the pilot carefully steers his plane onto a sort of hook, which in turn pulls the plane into the dirigible. And to top it all, these manoeuvres were practised during a storm.

The world's first rocket flight, with a human pilot directing its course, is scheduled for next spring in Germany.

The greatest load of Empire air mail ever carried left Croydon, Eng., for India on December 4th. The mail weighed close to a ton, which is equivalent to over 80,000 letters. 24 Passengers were aboard the plane.

Preparations for a flight to the top of the Everest Mt. are now under way in England.

Amy Johnson and her aviator husband are flying from London to Switzerland.

Fourteen English warships are now equipped with airplane catapults.

Since planes of the Canadian Airways have been appointed to observe and report, on boats fishing in forbidden areas, this illegal practice has almost vanished.

Every Purchase of One Dollar

Entitles you to Participate in our Drawing for a
BEAUTIFUL DOLL

Drawing to take place 9 p.m. on Dec. 31st.

Fantaisies Parisiennes

227 Main Street Phone 336 Lachute

Season's Greetings

We extend to all our Customers and friends the Season's Greetings and Good Wishes for a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1933.

W. G. Staniforth,

Telephone 65. Dr. Scholl's "Foot-Comfort Service."



ANNOUNCING . . .

the NEW

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS

that motorists helped design

CANADA has been watching and waiting... Now Canada thrills to the new McLaughlin-Buicks, the greatest ever built from "the driver's point of view!"

30,000 Canadians told General Motors what they want in their next car. And now these motorists will find that McLaughlin-Buick is more than the choice to make for savings and satisfaction.

They'll find that the new McLaughlin-Buick is "Wind-Streamed"—even smarter and roomier. That it combines new smoothness and new performance with proved ability to give more and better miles. That it's the first car to offer Fisher NO-DRAFT Ventilation.

They'll come in their thousands to learn what's new and advanced in modern car design. And we hope that you will join them. You'll discover more reasons than ever for McLaughlin-Buick's 2-to-1 preference over any other eight in its price class—more reasons than ever why you should choose a McLaughlin-Buick for the joy of extra years of fine, reliable motoring!

WHAT 30,000 MOTORISTS TOLD US

This "Buyer's Guide" tells about our recent survey among Canadian motorists and provides information which you will find valuable in choosing your next car. Write for free copy to Customer Research Department, General Motors, Oshawa, Ontario.



"On Display Soon"

Argenteuil Motor Sales, Lachute, Que.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK GIVES MORE AND BETTER MILES

Want Ads.

PATRONIZE your home town. Buy your wood from the town of Lachute and help the unemployed. All the best hardwood \$3.00 per cord of 18" wood.

Robert Todd, Town Officer.

HEATED FLAT TO RENT.—On Main Street, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, Reasonable price. No. 238 Main Street, Lachute.

FOR RENT.—Double Tenement House, on Bedard Boulevard, with all modern conveniences. Rent reduced until May 1st. Immediate Possession. Phone 175 J or call at 23 Chatham St.

LOST.—On Ottawa Highway, 1/2 mile west of Lachute, on Saturday, Dec. 24th., a rear wheel and tire off Durant roadster. Finder please return to Mr. Lloyd Cruise, Reward. D-27-1-p.

Coming Events.

Badminton Club Members take Notice

Schedule of play for the holiday season, December 29th., Jan. 2-3 & 7th. (Dec. 29th. Round Robin.)

Firemen's Ball

Eleventh Annual Firemen's Ball will be held on Friday, December 30th. in the Auditorium. Bell's Orchestra, of Montreal, in attendance.

W. I. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held in the High School Hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 10th., 1933, at 3 p.m.

Drama

"Valley Farm" will be presented by St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church, on Saturday evening, Jan. 14th., 1933, in the Town Hall. Particulars later.

Red Cross Meeting

The Regular Monthly meeting of the Lachute Red Cross Society will be held in the Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 4th., at 2:30 p.m. A large attendance is requested.

DEATH

MILLAR.—On Dec. 21st., 1932, at the residence of her brother, James Millar, of East Settlement, Katie A. Miller, eldest daughter of the late Thomas and Mrs. Millar. The funeral service was held in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church with interment in Lachute Cemetery.

Town Locals

Mr. Cliff Cunningham spent the holidays at his home in Arnprior.

Miss Kelly is spending the holidays at her home in Huntingdon.

Mr. Jack Skuffham spent Christmas with his parents in Ottawa.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Aitken and daughters spent Christmas with friends in Montreal.

Miss Valpy spent Christmas in Ottawa, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kyle, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Miss Annabel Hume, of Montreal, spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents at Hill Head.

Miss Gabrielle Joly spent Christmas in Montreal, as guest of her friends, Misses C. and G. Denys.

Miss Marian LeCras, of St. Helen's School, Dunham, is the guest of her parents over the holidays.

Mrs. S. Price and Miss N. Mason, of Montreal, spent Xmas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Misses Lulu Miller and Freda Mason, of McGill University, are spending the holidays with their parents in town.

Miss Gladys Cruise, Miss H. Teufert and Mr. Wm. Hodge, of Montreal, were Xmas guests of Mrs. Jno. Cruise.

Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Ottawa, and Miss McMahon, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mrs. John Hope.

Misses Myrtle and Gladys Firminger, of Model City, were guests of Miss K. Giles for a few days this week.

Miss Agnes McMahon, of MacDonald College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Findley and Dr. Walter Crabbe of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell over the week-end.

Mrs. R. Beers and children, of Sherbrooke, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. W. Kidd. Mr. Beers was their Christmas guest.

New Year is clambering up the pedestal of Time, confident in a reign of higher attainment and brighter outlook. Let the kiddies hear Aunt Jean's version of the send-off; see page Two.

Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon and Miss Edith Morrison, spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Geo. MacIntosh, of Montreal, spent Xmas with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Miss Audrey MacIntosh, of Montreal, is spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Miss Maude Dobbie is spending the Christmas vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Gillies, of New Carlisle.

Mr. Howard Morrison and Miss Lois Murray, of Montreal, were Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacLaurin, of Timiskaming, Que., were guests of the Misses S. and E. McGibbon this week.

Mr. Hugh Gall, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and Mr. W. Gall, of McGill University, Montreal, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Pansies! Who said it was cold? Dr. Clunie took a stroll in his garden yesterday and found pansies growing, just as if it were summer time.

Mr. Arthur LeRoy, of West Virginia, who has been away nearly eight years, arrived on Christmas Eve to visit his sister, Mrs. Adam Pages, near Calumet.

Miss Kathleen Murdoch spent a pleasant week-end in Ottawa and returned home, accompanied by her sister, Jessie, who is spending her Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rashcovsky and family were in Montreal last week, attending the wedding of their nephew, Mr. Jack Rashcovsky to Miss Jennie Shwitzman.

—See that your name is entered in the drawing, 9 o'clock Saturday evening, for a Free Watch at Frank Earle's, Main Street. Every purchase to the value of \$1.00 entitles you to an entry.

Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mr. John Davis and Miss Lois McCusker, of Morin Heights, Miss Edith Shaw, of Shawbridge, and Miss Milly Davis, of Ottawa, were Christmas visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacGibbon and children, of Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burroughs, of Montreal, and the Misses C. and M. MacGibbon, of Montreal, were the holiday guests of their father, Mr. A. D. MacGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Price and son Bert, of Montreal, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur. Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, is also spending this week as guest of her sister, Mrs. W. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Massie and son Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. James Calder, Misses Evelyn and Shirley Hamilton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton over the holiday.

Mr. Cecil Pollock has returned home from Calgary, to spend the winter months. Mrs. Thos. Pollock has also returned home, after spending some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace of Renfrew.

The opening of Lachute Curling Club was held on Wednesday evening in the form of an "At Home," when a number of members and friends gathered in the Club Rooms. Curling and card playing were heartily indulged in, the prize donated by the Men's Club was won by the following rink, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Geo. Hay, Mrs. H. McFaul, Jas. W. Gall, Skip. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Club and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. George Calder, formerly Miss Amy McQuat, received this afternoon for the first time since her marriage, at her residence 75 Grace St., Lachute, Que. The bride who wore her wedding dress with a corsage of dark red roses, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William McQuat, and by her husband's mother, Mrs. G. F. Calder. The tea table centred with pink roses and lighted by pink candles, was presided over by Mrs. Ross Muir and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. James Calder, and assisted in serving by Mrs. Chas. Calder, Mrs. Allan Hawthorne, Miss O. McCrudden, Miss Irene Scott, Mrs. J. Edgar Peters, Mrs. E. C. Calder and Miss Jean McQuat.

MASONIC INSTALLATION

The regular St. John's Night was held in the Masonic Hall, Lachute, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th., at which there was the usual large gathering. After the transaction of business the officers for the ensuing year were installed by Wor. Bro. Dr. J. H. Mason, who was highly congratulated on the very efficient and capable manner in which the work was performed. He was assisted by Rt. Wor. Bro. Dr. Clunie, Rt. Wor. Bro. H. M. Gall and several Past Masters.

Later the brethren retired to the Banquet Hall, where a splendid turkey supper was prepared. A number of toasts were given and ably responded to. A very pleasing event of the evening was the presentation to Wor. Bro. Cousens of a Past Master's Jewel, which was made by Rt. Wor. Bro. Gall, as a slight token of the esteem and love held for him during his past year's term of office. Wor. Bro. Cousens replied and fittingly thanked the brethren for the help and support which they had given him.

A number of visiting brethren were present, who were called on for a few remarks, and with several solos a somewhat lengthy program was enjoyed.

Wor. Bro. Q. R. McAdam the newly installed W.M. acted as Chairman and is looking forward to a most successful year.

MARRIAGE

Lloyd—Hodge

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hodge, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, when Hazel Martha, third daughter of Mrs. and the late Edmund Hodge, of Lachute, was united in marriage to Frederick Lloyd, also of Lachute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. LeCras.

The bride looked charming in a gown of royal blue silk crepe with brown shoes and stockings, her bridal wreath being of orange blossoms. The strains of the wedding march were played by Mrs. (Rev.) LeCras on ed by Mrs. (Rev.) LeCras; the bride entering on the arm of her brother Alex., who gave her away. She wore a green gold necklace set with blue stones, a gift of the groom, and was attended by her cousin, Emma Hodge as bridesmaid. Mr. L. Hodge, twin brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony some 35 guests sat down to supper, later adjourning to McArthur's Hall, where the happy couple were presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

STAYNERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Murdoch and little daughter Frances spent Christmas in Montreal, the guests of Mrs. B. Nicholls.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warwick of Brownsburg, were the guests of Mrs. Robert Black on Monday last.

Mr. Stanley Murdoch is spending the Christmas holidays at home, having recently returned from working in the McKenzie lumbering camps.

Mr. Henderson Townsend has returned home, after spending a few weeks in Lachute.

Messrs. Stephenson and Tomalty spent Xmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murdoch.

Wedding bells mingled with Christmas bells have been ringing merrily in this vicinity.

Quite a number from Staynerville attended the Ogdensburg Christmas tre which proved a huge success.

IN MEMORIAM

CRUISE.—In memory of Willie Cruise, who passed away January 2nd., 1931. Love and remembrance last forever. Inserted by his sister, Evelyn.

CRUISE.—In loving memory of our dear Willie, who passed away, Jan. 2nd., 1931.

Not dead to those who love him Not lost but gone before, He lives with us in memory And will forever more.

Remembered by mother and brothers.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Jas. Millar and sisters wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted during their recent sad bereavement.

REX THEATRE

To all our Friends we wish a Happy New Year

Dec. 30—31
Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Ed. E. Horton in
Smart Women

Jan. 1—2
Special New Year Programme
5 Subjects

The Sport Parade
with Joel McCrea, M. Marsh, S. Gallagher in

2—Snappy Caballeros
3—False Rommers
4—Sound Cartoon: "Piccanini Blues"

Special
5—A New Serial
The Airmail Mystery

Jan. 3—4—5
Pola Negri in

A Woman Commands
Supported by Roland Young, B. Rathbone, H. B. Warner

Jan. 6—7
Sensational Holiday Program
Bert Wheeler and Robt. Woolsey with a galaxy of well-known artists in

Girl Crazy
Singing—Talking—Dancing
And that's not all—

Another Feature
Zane Grey's Famous Story

The Golden West
Cartoon: Tobby Down South
with George O'Brien and Janet Chandler

News Reel

CONSULT US

For Building Materials
of all kinds

Cottingham Supply Company
Telephone 29

Make this a
Happy New Year

by making it
Practical

Labor Saving Devices

and

Home Requirements

...

at

Deacon's Store

Ford Automobile Agent

Lachute Mills Phone 26

BEATTY MEETS SCOUTS



Honesty, courage and modesty are the cardinal virtues that make for success and they should be the ideal of every Canadian boy, said E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in addressing the Montreal District Scout Council at their headquarters in that city recently. Mr. Beatty was speaking in his capacity as president of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association and at a function at which he had been presented

with a copy of the new Scout song book, "Songs for Canadian Boys." The appeal of this book is to all classes of boys and girls, to adults and to the English-speaking world generally. Some of the finest poems in the language are included, making the book an anthology in itself. The songs include those common to the Empire, songs of Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, the United States, French-Canada, France, sea songs, sea chanties, scouting and marching songs, choruses and miscellaneous

songs. The French-Canadian song group have scholarly English translations by J. Murray Gibbon. It is a book that would adorn the shelves of any library. Mr. Beatty made a complete inspection of the Scouts' Montreal premises and evinced lively interest in the toy shop where hundreds of old and damaged toys were being put into shape and renovated for distribution among the poor and destitute children at Christmas. Photograph shows him among the boys at work in the shop.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, December 29, 1882.

The 27th. of December being the Anniversary of St. John the Evangelist, our Masonic friends celebrated the occasion with a social in Olivet Hall.

Shrewsbury. The death occurred on 23rd. inst., of Mr. H. McCulloch, one of the early Irish settlers of this township, at 79 years of age.

Mr. George Rogers Jr., studying for the Ministry, is home in Shrewsbury for the holidays.

Mr. Henry Carlisle, Mayor of St. Catharines, died yesterday of congestion of the liver, after an illness of a few days.

Mr. Hope, Confectioner, presented us with some of his own made crackers, and we can confidently recommend them as being equal to any manufactured in Montreal, Ottawa, or the United States.

A letter received by Mr. Ireland from a friend in Regina states "This City has 200 wooden houses and 1,200 people, and is only twelve weeks old." The letter was written on the 10th., and reached Lachute on 16th.,—quick time compared with the service of a few months ago.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Jan. 3rd., 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay and children left this morning en route for England.

Mr. Gordon McRae, of Innisfail, Alta., has arrived in town to visit his many friends.

Marriage. At Brownsburg, on Dec. 31st., 1907, by Rev. W. E. Morgan, Mr. John Martin to Miss Daisy Edna Donaldson.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church have recently installed a telephone in the manse, which will prove an added convenience to their minister, Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Robt. Cruise, of Dauphin, Man., arrived home to attend the funeral of his father, the late Peter Cruise.

The following officers were installed by Argenteuil Lodge, No. 67, A.F. & A.M., on the celebration of St. John the Evangelist: W. Bro. J. W. Raitt, W.M.; H. Kearns, S.W.; H. A. Blair, J.W.; Rt. Wor. Bro. H. Slater, Chaplain; H. Hampton, Treas.; W. Bro. J. D. Campbell, Sec'y.; G. Creswell, S.D.; A. McFaul, J.D.; Rt. Wor. Bro. W. H. Garretsee, D.C.; P. R. McGibbon and V. W. Bro. Drennan, Stewards; W. Bro. H. Gall, Organist; W. Townsend, I.G.; J. McGillivray, Tyler; Dr. Alexander and H. Slater, Auditors.

"I see you're letting your little son drive the car."
"Yes, he is still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian."

SUPERIOR
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES
ORDERS TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE

at the
WATCHMAN OFFICE
LACHUTE

TO FELLOW-CITIZENS OF LACHUTE—

Happy New Year!

A TIME HONORED SENTIMENT
FROM A TIME-HONORED FIRM

T. McQuat & Son

Lachute Mills.

Flour and Feed

Five Roses Flour

Agent for Coal

Robert Hamilton, Telephone 240

Finest Groceries

Select groceries, including the very best of tinned goods, butter and cheese, cold meats etc., always freshly stocked.

"SERVICE" is what we give. Phone us; we will be sure to satisfy you.

Campbell Registered

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Telephone 50.

Hints for Homebodies

Specially written for Readers of The Watchman.
By JESSIE ALLAN BROWN

WOMEN IN MUNICIPAL POLITICS

Have you a woman on your school board, or do you have to struggle along with just men? There is no question but that women know more about the children and the school and what is going on generally, than do the men. As a rule, they are more interested in education than men, so why not have a capable, understanding woman as a trustee.

It always seems to me, that a mother, who was a teacher before she was married, should make a good trustee. They have the interests of the children at heart and have their practical experience as a guide. In the same way, women who were nurses should be excellent material for the hospital board. Capitalize experience.

Women are needed specially in these days of financial stringency. Granted that in matters of broad financing, men are more experienced than women, but when it comes to petty financing, cutting corners and making one dollar do the work of two, most women are so used to it that it has become second nature. If there are any small expenditures to be saved, a woman will find the way.

There are few, if any, women on Municipal Councils. Why, I do not know. It is not because they are not capable. People elect illiterate men, who are not able to make a success of their own affairs, and expect them to make a success of running a much larger business. Certainly, women lack experience in Municipal affairs, but how many men are experienced or of much use, the first year in the council.

As for the County Council! Wouldn't the men throw up their hands in horror if any women dared invade their sacred precincts? What would become of the euchre games? Oh, yes, women can play euchre, but they certainly would not bring the right atmosphere.

Seriously, if you women are not represented in municipal affairs, it is your own fault. Use your women's organizations, pick a good sensible woman, and back her to the limit.

COMBINATION CHEESE SPREAD

Mash one 4 oz. package of roquefort cheese with a 3 oz. cream cheese, 1 tablespoon minced onion and 1/4 cup top milk or cream.

HAM AND EGG SPREAD

1-8 lb. (2-3 cup) minced cooked ham.
3 hard cooked eggs, minced
1 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon minced onion

A SPREAD YOUR OWN PARTY

Have you ever tried supplying the makings and let your guests do the rest? It is very popular among the young people and the oldsters like it, too. It makes an informal party, and guests enjoy picking out just what they will enjoy most. Then it makes less work for the hostess, something to be desired.

To have a spread your own party, you first must have something to spread and then something to spread it on. We will take the last first. Crackers are always acceptable. If you have been buying the same kind of crackers year after year, experiment a bit and try some of the new ones. There are some very lovely varieties, crisp and tender, in various shapes. Have you had the whole wheat crackers? They are quite different. Plates of bread should be available, buttered or not just as you both brown and white bread. Rye is a treat to many people to use as a spread for a cheese mixture. An electric toaster to toast the finished sandwich adds to the pleasure.

Now as to spreads. Their number is infinite. Any favorite sandwich mixture may be made. Sandwich spreads all ready to use may be purchased, peanut butter, anchovy paste, and cheeses of the many spreading varieties are all spreads that may be used and with no work whatever to the hostess. I am going to give you some spreads which may be made and placed in attractive bowls ready for use. These same spreads may be used in making sandwiches for other occasions.

LIVERWURST SPREAD

1/4 lb. liverwurst, mashed
1/4 cup minced parsley
2 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Accessories to any of the above recipes may include olives, plain or stuffed, celery, gherkins or nine-day pickles.

MUSHROOM SANDWICHES

1 cup chopped mushrooms, fresh or canned
1 chopped seeded green pepper.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 hard cooked egg.
1/2 teaspoon onion
1 teaspoon flour
2 teaspoons cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
Speck pepper

Cook the mushrooms and the green pepper in the butter until tender. Add the parsley, onion and flour and stir until smooth. Then add the cream, salt and pepper and the finely chopped hard cooked egg. Stir until smooth. Spread between slices of buttered brown bread.

La fierte francaise

Many attractive up-to-date dresses and sweaters may be had at reasonable prices. We invite you to see our delicate styles of clothing for ladies and children.

Brownsburg
Near Princess Theatre

Assaly's Bargain Sale

We have a large stock of Dry Goods which are selling at reduced prices from now until the New Year.

35% REDUCTION

Our Specials,—

Ladies' Coats, reg. \$25. for \$12.95
Men's Coats, reg. \$18. for \$12.75

Watch our Specials every week.

It Was Love at First Sight

By LEETE STONE

DID you ever think of New York's resemblance to a jungle? The subway tunnels are aisles of darkness. Their green and red lights are brilliant as parakeets in the gloom where sunshine never penetrates. And the little news stands with their multi-colored magazine covers are as brilliant and alluring as if they were beckoning clumps of poisonous orchids. All the city is like that! Manhattan is a series of mysterious thickets; and through these thickets trudge, elated or despairing, each metropolitan explorer who hopes to wend his way to a precarious safety before his health; or to a great love; or to any of many hopes and ambitions that beset mankind.

Geoffrey Knarr meditated after this fashion as he waited for a downtown local in the Columbus Circle subway station; an evening paper held close to eyes that strayed eyes before which the printed page was a meaningless blur.

Knarr was an odd egg; at least, so the few who called him friend agreed. "A bit of an idealist, eh?" Exactly that! And for a year or two or three idealism has been quoted quite a way below par.

Drinking and petting parties, to which he was invited frequently, bored Geoffrey Knarr to tears. He would rather stay in his hotel room and read Maupassant, Conrad, Merrell, and many other authors with whom his spiritual communion was keen and appreciative.

But Geoff was human just the same. At thirty he had saved enough to start a home on. Geoff was a re-write man and had worked on the best papers in the country and was now on a big New York daily. He should have been utterly hard-boiled and taken his fun where he found it, as many hard-boiled newspaper men do—but Geoff could not do that. He wanted a woman he could love in his own way—some one who would understand his queer sensitive nature; and some one who would try to let him understand her.

So he came to New York, the melting pot, where all sorts of women and all sorts of men abide. New York—the jungle! Where many millions paid their soft-footed course in and out among the thickets of streets on the line that destiny has pencilled out for them.

This night Geoffrey turned from his paper, still waiting for a train, and tossed his eyes, a little bitterly, toward the steel-plated brightness of the subway stairs; worn by many millions of tragic, hopeful feet. Geoffrey still dared to hope that one day, some day, he would find a face. Not necessarily the face that launched a thousand ships. Just a face that he could come home to, and make love to. And cherish and keep from harm. Geoffrey wanted to chop his own way to a shack and a watering place in this formidable jungle of New York.

Like some mammoth python his train hissed its way into the station and commenced disgorging its passengers from a brightly lighted interior. It was the evening rush hour. There was the usual brutal scramble and jam. Courtesy is not a synonym for the rush hour subway.

In the disorganization process, which Geoffrey watched from his close-crammed waiting place, there suddenly shot forth a slim girl with great, wide, lovely eyes, who gave just the suggestion of a gasp as she was battered back and forth between the shoulders of two burly men.

Her eyes and Geoffrey's eyes met, as ordered by fate, in the melee. Geoffrey, despite his dreaming, idealistic bent, was a man of action. These were the first eyes that had looked into his with the golden talisman of understanding. So Geoffrey, never losing sight of that blue helmet and slim athletic figure, wrenched himself free of the mob—and followed close in the trail of romance. As the girl briskly dodged traffic and started uptown from the subway exit that splits Broadway at the upper swing of the Circle.

At the corner, as the girl turned left on Sixth street, Geoffrey quickened his pace and gently touched her elbow.

"A glance flashed between us—you and me—down there in the subway. It warmed my heart because I'm very lonely here in this jungle of New York. I thought perhaps you'd just tell me why you looked at me in that friendly, understanding way?"

She seemed a little startled at his touch and his words. Then she faced about, her square, slim little shoulders set firmly, and looked right into his eyes.

"Because I saw in your eyes an expression that the way they handled me at the subway door—well, it hurt you more than it did me. That's unusual. You're unusual. I'm glad you've spoken to me. I'd like to know you!"

Love at first sight—understanding! In the year 1931.

German Railroad Statistics

The government-owned railways of Germany covered a running distance during 1929 of 422,000 miles, according to official statistics recently published. This is an increase of about 23,000,000 miles over 1928. Some 2,064,000,000 passengers were carried, an increase of 2,000,000 over the pre-

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for January 8

JESUS BEGINS HIS WORK

Mark 1:12-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the gospel. Mark 1:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' First Help.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Winning a Victory.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Good Beginning.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Facing His Task.

1. The Divine Servant Meeting and Overcoming the Devil (vv. 12, 13).

The temptation in the wilderness was Messianic. It was not a preparation of Jesus for his work but the first conflict. Since he had come to destroy the devil (Heb. 2:14), he at once engaged in that struggle which was to issue in Satan's defeat.

1. The Spirit driveth him (v. 12). This shows how really Christ was under the control of the Spirit. "Driveth" is the same Greek word which is used in connection with Christ casting out devils (See Mark 1:34, 39).

2. He was in the wilderness forty days, tempted of Satan (v. 13). Not that he fasted forty days and was then tempted, but that the struggle with the devil lasted forty days.

3. He was with the wild beasts (v. 13). The clear implication is that he not only overcame the devil but had dominion over the wild beasts also.

4. The angels ministered unto him (v. 13). These superhuman messengers doubtless ministered to him all through the forty days.

II. The Divine Servant Preaching (vv. 14, 15).

Jesus does not first present himself as a miracle worker, but as a preacher, a bearer of a message. Miracles were but the credentials of the messenger.

1. Where he preached—in Galilee (v. 14). Galilee was particularly his own country. His ministry there was some distance removed from Jerusalem, and there less opposition would likely be manifest.

2. What he preached—the gospel of the Kingdom of God (v. 14). Since "gospel" means "good news," the essential content of his message was that God had sent him to announce the good news of the near approach of the Kingdom of God, or the rule of God upon the earth.

3. What he demanded—repentance and belief of the gospel (v. 15). He showed that the way to get ready for the coming of the Kingdom is to repent and believe the gospel of Christ's death for sin, and his coming to administer the affairs of righteousness upon the earth.

III. The Divine Servant Calling Associates (vv. 16-20).

Knowing that his ministry would be short, he called to definite fellowship men to continue the work after he was gone.

1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19). Simon and Andrew, James and John—two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in fellowship—in pairs. This is not only necessary for effective testimony, but for protection of the witnesses. These men had become Christ's disciples, for at the word of John the Baptist they had beheld the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:36-42). This is always the Lord's way. He calls men and women to be his disciples and then calls them to have fellowship with him in service.

2. From what they were called (vv. 16-20). They were called from business and family connections. In looking for men worth while, we should expect to find them busily engaged. James and John left their father and his servants. The call of God involves sacrifice and separation.

3. To what they were called (v. 17). To become fishers of men. These men, no doubt, had been successful as fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen; namely: patience, bravery which led them to face the storm at night, and perseverance which led him to toll all night though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men. Winning souls for Christ requires patience, bravery and perseverance.

4. Obedience of the disciples (vv. 18-20). Obedience to Christ's call meant sacrifice, painful separation. It means to give up business interests. They yielded prompt obedience. They put their trust in him who called them, believing that he was able to supply all their needs.

5. Their reward (v. 17). These four men have wielded wondrous influence in the world. Their names have become immortalized. Had they remained at their business they would only have been humble fishermen.

God Does Nothing Amiss

However bitter the cup we have to drink, we are sure it contains nothing unnecessary or unkind; and we should take it from his hand with as much meekness as we accept of eternal life with thankfulness.—William Goodell.

Dumb Christians

If you had a child that was deaf and dumb, you would think it a great misfortune. Do you ever think how many dumb children God has?—D. L. Moody.

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A Canadian Flag

(Continued from page 3)

The stirring history of centuries when early Canada was under the influence and sovereignty of imperial France, and when in navigation, exploration, discovery and colonization the foundation work of the Canada to be was grappled with in a spirit of unparalleled courage and devotion. Institution of representative and responsible government as factors in the development of the country internally, imperially and internationally. Canada, the Canadian people, their aspira- tions and visions of continental and world great- ness.

The crown and the laws that bind us by golden chains in allegiance to the throne of Britain.

That spirit of sacrifice and service which in the late great war brought so many of our men to national consciousness and manhood, and caused so many of them to express a sincere de- sire for a nationally distinctive emblem.

The further sacrifices comparable with any- thing in the way of sacrifice in the history of pioneers; sacrifices of the intrepid French mis- sionaries and martyrs of early Canadian history, British missionaries of the Cross, and the mutual sacrifice, courage, co-operation, service, for- bearing, devotion and Canadian and British comradeship that must characterize us as a peo- ple if we are to aspire to and attain the great objectives placed within our reach by a thought- ful and beneficial Providence.

All these things would a Canadian flag stand for—a Canada up to date and yet to be.

And may I point out that New Zealand, Aus- tralia, South Africa and Newfoundland have flags of their own, and India will have a flag of its own under its new constitution. Ireland has a flag of its own and so, I believe, have all the self- governing dominions of the empire. The ques- tion then arises, what about Canada?

What about Canada? We have now a king closer than ever constitutionally, therefore dearer than ever. We have a royal standard which suggests the United Kingdom. We have an em- pire flag; we have a British white ensign; a British blue ensign and a British red ensign. We have a new governor general's flag, not made up of the Union Jack as it was a few years ago but made up in an entirely different way because the governor general now represents His Majes- ty and not the British government. How ter- rible our super-loyalists must feel about this. We have a merchant marine flag which is our flag on the seas, since 1892, simply a red ensign with the arms of Canada in the fly. We have a gov- ernment service flag, the British blue ensign with the coat of arms of Canada in the fly. On the government buildings outside of Canada such as in Washington, Paris, London and Tokyo, we fly the red ensign as our Canadian flag. We have therefore a Canadian flag in London, but we have not a Canadian flag in Canada. We have a flag which we fly on the Canadian government buildings in Paris and the other world capitals, but we cannot fly that same flag on our own parliament buildings in the Dominion of Canada. That is the situation exactly.

We have not a Canadian flag to be flown a- shore except the Union Jack, which in 1912 was made the official flag of Canada. Before 1904 we had the red ensign with the coat of arms of Canada in the fly, which flag was our flag from the days of Sir John A. Macdonald down to 1904. That flag was flown across this country from ocean to ocean, it was the national flag from the Atlantic to the Pacific. However, it was hauled down in 1904. Why? The circumstances sur- rounding the taking down of that flag have never been made known to the Canadian people, but it was taken down and from 1904 to the present day the union jack has been flown in its place. In 1912 the Union Jack was made the official flag of Canada by the Secretary of State for the Colonies and from 1912 to 1931 as from 1904 to 1912 the Union Jack has been flown in Canada as our Canadian flag—something distinctly it can never be. The red ensign, differenced by the Canadian coat of arms, is flying outside of Canada, but it is not the official flag in Canada, it was hauled down and has never been put up.

The time has come when some distinctive flag should be sanctioned by the parliament of Canada. My resolution does not suggest tamper- ing with the Union Jack, it neither adds to nor subtracts from it, neither divides nor multiplies it, neither squares nor cubes it; it has nothing whatever to do with it. Let the Union Jack be supreme and let it fly in this country from ocean to ocean but let it be used as an empire flag. I submit that that cannot be considered as a na- tional or distinctive flag for Canada. If it is to be considered as such, why do we use the red ensign in Tokyo and on the government buildings in London? We cannot use the Union Jack be- cause it would not be distinctive enough. I would like to see adopted a national flag which would be sufficiently distinctive to be used at home and abroad, a flag that would be an honour to us and which would increase not only the self respect of Canadians at home, but also the self respect of Canadians abroad.

The missing link in our flag chain is the fact that outside of Canada we have what we call a flag—I would not say it is as distinctive as it should be—but inside of Canada we have not a distinctive Canadian flag; our official flag is the Union Jack. It would appear as though the Cana- dian people have not as yet awakened to the flag problem because when they do I am satisfied its solution will be almost immediate.

I do not intend to pin myself down to saying

what the design should be; my argument is for a distinctive Canadian flag. That flag should fly all over this country with the Union Jack, and no loyalist, royalist or patriot in Canada has any business mixing the Union Jack with the pur- poses of this resolution. My suggestion calls for a distinctive flag, and if I am not mistaken the time is not far distant when we will have such a flag. If one government does not give us this flag, another one will.

Suggested designs of flags received may be divided into six classes. First, we have the flag with the Union Jack as a base and a maple leaf or some other Canadian emblem superimposed thereon. We should not superimpose anything on the Union Jack, we should not put on it a maple leaf, a beaver, a wild goose or anything else; we should leave it alone. Hands off the Union Jack, as our loyalist friends say. Second, we have another set of flags consisting of arms in the fly. Third we have the red ensign with the Canadian coat of arms on the fly. Fourth, we have the white ensign with the same coat of arms. Then fifth, we have other flags contain- ing the Union Jack in part, and then sixth, an- other group with no Union Jack at all. I say however that any proposed distinctive flag should contain the Union Jack and in it I believe the Union Jack should be in a position of honour.

This flag question should be taken out of politics altogether. A special committee of Par- liament should be appointed to consider the ques- tion, and hear representations made by the lead- ing citizens and organizations in Canada. By doing that there is left in the hands of parlia- ment the control of this important symbol, and I am satisfied that the problem could be solved satisfactorily to ninety-nine per cent of the peo- ple of Canada. All it requires is a little atten- tion, a little courage and the utmost co-operation. When this is done the College of Heralds in Lon- don is ever ready, when a design is submitted, to take that design and evolve from it a suitable flag. All we have to do is to tell the College of Heralds what we want and we will soon have a flag for this Dominion.

There are three alternatives for the future of Canada. One is absorption by the United States, but I give an unqualified no to that alter- native. There should not—and never will be—any absorption of this country by the great re- public to the south. Second, there is the path- way of independence, but my answer to that also is an unqualified no. We are now independent, we are free and we are laying the foundations—under the Union Jack and within the empire of a great and significant future. What is the last alternative? It is an autonomous community within the British Empire owing allegiance there- to and freely associating with the other self-gov- erning communities thereof. By co-operating with those communities, by building up a great empire, by giving Canadians an opportunity to develop and to be free, and by giving them a national symbol that will indicate their aspirations, objectives and beliefs nationally and imperially, I am sure a brighter day will dawn for Canada.

In conclusion, I could quote resolution after resolution, passed at meetings held from ocean to ocean. The weekly newspapers of Canada in national convention assembled in 1929 in London, Ontario, to the number of four or five hundred, passed a resolution, unanimously endorsing a na- tional flag.

Among Conservatives, too, the question of a national flag has been brought up. Some years ago at their national convention in Winnipeg a resolution was submitted, although it did not come to anything—it did not get into the light of day. The conviction of those who framed that resolution was that the time had come for the Conservative party to take action on this very important matter. But it did not.

A year or two ago the Canadian Legion in convention assembled at Regina passed a resolu- tion, strongly recommending:

".....the adoption of a distinctively Canadian flagand that parliament be advised no device will be acceptable to the ex-service men of Canada in which the Union Jack is not the predominant figure, and if the question is to be decided, retention of the Union Jack is recommended, with some device such as the maple leaf or the Canadian coat of arms superimposed thereon."

I consider we should however have the Union Jack in the upper left hand corner of any flag in the position of honour—absolutely. The prob- lem boils down simply to this: that we must work out a suitable symbol which will be emblematic of all the provinces of Canada, Canada as a whole. And in this flag—at no distant date—the Union Jack will symbolize our association with the em- pire. Then we can evolve a flag with a suitable symbol and background that will indicate to the world and the nations making up the empire that Canada is a national unit. Such a flag will be a powerful factor in developing national senti- ment, in the growth of national opinion from ocean to ocean, in the building up of national ideas, in inculcating in the minds of our new na- tionals a love for the Dominion and the empire. And if it succeeds in accomplishing any of these things, we as Canadians ought forever to feel gratified.

"Montreal Gazette"

For years New York has dumped its garbage and rubbish into the ocean from barges, but now there is a demand for incinerators. The barges will still have the task of making the annual trips with cargoes of seized revolvers, sawed-off shotguns and other weapons to be dropped over- board to the bed of the Atlantic. That is a crop that shows few signs of diminishing.

C. I. L. TELEGRAPHIC BOWLING LEAGUE

This week's results in Browns- burg are as follows:—

FIRST DIVISION

"A"
J. Hazel 202 169 156—525
T. Carpenter 188 192 172—552
J. Dagenais 140 191 157—488
C. Harding 172 146 190—508
J. Duncan 211 185 190—586

913 881 865—2659

"B"
E. Lavoie 184 139 163—486
H. Werrett 191 156 133—480
W. Diotte 192 119 129—440
W. Mason 190 178 168—536
H. Gardiner 159 149 167—475

916 741 760—2372

Pyrallin "A"
H. Butler 184 145 221—500
A. Maxe 138 129 138—405
J. Reid 170 199 147—516
E. Smillie 182 182 188—552
Lambertson 176 161 240—577

800 816 '934—2550

SECOND DIVISION

"C"
G. Blanchard 160 189 142—431
L. Quesnel 142 151 139—432
A. McCulloch 170 131 158—459
E. Smillie 164 157 123—444
D. Mailhot 140 144 190—474

776 772 752—2300

"D"
K. Stewart 146 142 144—432
S. Stilwell 116 152 147—415
H. Tomalty 207 184 155—546
J. Golphin 168 173 183—524
R. Chambers 157 149 149—455

794 802 776—2372

"E"
K. McGibbon 129 123 172—424
D. McCulloch 127 124 112—363
J. Izzard 131 146 150—427
W. Brown 149 171 150—470
A. Steere 105 208 119—432

641 772 703—2116

Pyrallin "B"
J. Hazel 169 150 183—502
W. Jenkins 161 137 136—434
G. McLeod 94 114 117—325
C. Thompson 143 118 133—394
A. Mailhot 154 158 147—459

721 677 716—2114

C. S. F.
R. Moncrieff 191 187 198—576
W. Moncrieff 171 232 133—536
J. Jackson 126 92 110—328
M. Trayers 150 174 132—456
J. Martin 179 155 211—545

817 840 784—2441

LADIES

"A"
Miss Hazel 100 116 87—303
Mrs. Mailhot 99 104 66—269
Miss McGibbon 99 73 98—270
Miss Elliott 100 96 110—306
Mrs. Mason 83 96 79—258

481 485 440—1406

"B"
Mrs. Turney 85 77 74—236
Miss Reid 87 91 61—239
Miss Galbraith 85 119 70—274
Mrs. Enlow 86 84 74—264
Mrs. Martin 92 72 79—243

435 443 358—1256

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LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Communion Service.
7 p.m., New Year's Service.
Subject: "Spectres of the Past"

Outside appointments are cancelled for the day.

A Preparatory Service will be held on Friday, Dec. 30th., at 8 p.m., at which the Preacher will be Rev. John Macaskill, of St. Andrews East.

Welcome to All Services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, January 1st., 1933
New Year's Day

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
The Pastor will preach at both services. All are cordially welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

DALESVILLE,
Bible School 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.

BROWNSBURG,
Bible School 2 p.m.
Service 3 p.m.

LACHUTE,
Gospel Service 7 p.m.

Subject: "Elijah, the man with a message."

(Beginning with 15 minutes' Song Service.)

All are cordially invited.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter.

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Lord's Supper.

7 p.m., Gospel Service.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday 7.30 p.m. B.Y.P.U.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist Church Services are held every Sunday, as follows:—

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m., (Bi-Lingual).

No morning service on the 2nd Sunday of each month.

Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Brownsburg Worship 7 p.m.

Welcome to all Services.

LAKEFIELD PARISH

Lakefield Church 10.30 a.m.

Shrewsbury Church 2.30 p.m.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Superior Court.

Canada,

Province of Quebec,

No. 4638.

District of Terrebonne,

HECTOR CHAMPAGNE, advocate, of Saint Eustache, said district, plaintiff; vs. ARTHUR LAROCQUE, et al., of Saint Joseph du Lac, said district.

As belonging to the defendant Leopold Larocque, the following immovable, to wit:—

A lot of land known and designated under number one hundred and forty (No. 140) on the official plan and book of reference for the parish of Saint Joseph du Lac, said district—with buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the Catholic rochial church door of Saint Joseph du Lac, district of Terrebonne, on the TWENTIETH day of JANUARY, nineteen hundred and thirty three, at ten o'clock in the fore-

J. W. CYR,

Att'y Office, Sheriff.

Saint Jerome, Dec. 7, 1932.

∴ District News ∴

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Gladys Mock is visiting her father in Montreal.

Mrs. Reid of New York is paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neaves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and children spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne.

Miss Winnifred Booe, of Granby, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Booe, was in town over the holidays.

On Friday Dec. 30th., the Boy Scouts are to entertain the Girls of the C.G.I.T. Group at a banquet in the Town Hall.

Mr. Harry Kay, of the United Theological College, Montreal, has been the guest of Miss C. McKercher during his Xmas vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Wales, who is studying at McGill University, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wales.

Many are looking forward with pleasure to the play, "Valley Farm", which will be presented under auspices of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Jan. 14th.

At Christmas services held in the Presbyterian Church, the choir very ably rendered two anthems. The church was decorated in a most artistic manner for which much credit is due to the committee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradley.

Among visitors during the holiday season were, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMartin of the Yukon Territory, who have just returned from a tour of the British Isles. They will spend the next few weeks visiting their relations and friends in this district.

The following guests were entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Howell during the Christmas holiday: Mr. Jack and Miss Dorothy Howell, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beauprie and son Donald.

The annual Christmas tree of the Presbyterian Church was held on Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd. Notwithstanding the fact that many of the children were absent, owing to sickness, a splendid programme was rendered. Two pleasing numbers comprised a solo by Shirley Bradley, aged four, and a garland drill by the senior girls. Santa Claus distributed gifts and candies to those children who were present and also remembered the absent ones.

The spirit of Christmas Present stepped from the pages of Dickens' "Christmas Carols" into the Town Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 20th., when the Sunday School scholars of Christ Church and the United Church joined in their annual celebration. A remarkably fine programme was submitted by the young people, to a large and enthusiastic audience. The songs, recitations, and drills were rendered in a manner which reflects great credit upon the painstaking efforts of their teachers. Hugh Robertson, who also deserves special mention for the manner in which they presented their short play. However, the greatest "hit" of the evening was the entry of Santa Claus. Every young face lit up with glee, and the youngsters eagerly received their gifts and boxes of candy! It was a great night—but then, it always is!

Residents of St. Andrews learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Muir, wife of Mr. J. Muir. She passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 20th., at her home after an illness lasting several months. The interment took place at the Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal, on Thursday, Dec. 22nd. To Mr. Muir and his four sons, St. Andrews tendered sincere sympathy.

An interesting service followed the usual evening worship of the joint congregations of Christ Church and the United Church, on Christmas Day, conducted by Mr. Harry Kay, of Montreal. The words of the old Christmas Carols were projected from an electric lantern and the candle-lit Church added to the charm of the familiar melodies as the

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. Wyman McGibbon spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Miss Hamilton is spending the holidays at her home in Shawville.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Reid's father being sick in Toronto.

Mr. Alvin Stewart, of Maniwaki, was home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Eleanor Hanson, of Montreal, was home for the Christmas holidays.

Our sympathy is with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin in the death of their infant daughter.

Mr. C. M. Gardiner, of Montreal, spent Xmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardiner.

Mr. Thos. Barley who has been on the sick list is almost recovered to his usual health again.

School closed on Wednesday 21st. with two rinks and the icy hill, the children are enjoying a glorious Xmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family and Miss Biggs, of Montreal, were the Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Pasco Jr.

Saturday was a busy day for the Scouts in collecting and delivering help to those in need. These kind acts will be remembered by many in years to come.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner were Mr. Chas. M. Gardiner, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reid, and son Donald, Mr. Allan Morrison and Mrs. Carpenter, of Lachute, Mr. J. Donaldson, Sr., of Chatboro, and Miss Thibault.

LAKEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Copeland entertained a number of their friends to a dinner party Xmas night.

Mr. Jack Williamson of Montreal, is spending the holidays with his mother at their summer home "Way-yonder."

Miss May Evans, Mr. Ross Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrews, and Miss Hazel Evans, of Montreal, spent the Xmas holidays here.

Mrs. R. C. Williamson also Miss M. Williamson and Mr. Jack Williamson were guests of Mrs. Miles Copeland's on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews and Mr. Ross Evans, of Montreal, also Mr. Percy Williamson were among the guests at "Lake-shore Lodge" Xmas day.

large congregation joined heartily in singing the carols. Mr. Kay gave a short address based on the Spirit that prompts so much unselfish giving at this season and on the value that lies in the renewal of old friendships. At the same time he urged his listeners to carry with them, throughout the year, this same spirit of Christmas.

SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT CUSHING

St. Mungo's Sunday School and Day school held a successful Christmas entertainment together, in Cushing School on Friday night, Dec. 23rd., under the leadership of Miss R. Leishman, the program being particularly entertaining. The school and Sunday School sang as an opening chorus "O Canada," after Rev. J. W. Maclean had presented his greetings and the chairman Mr. Irving Fuller had made a few brief remarks. Miss Audrey Watson presented her greetings in verse, followed by "Jolly St. Nicholas" by the school.

Miss Helen Weir and Helena Morrow presented a short dialogue, "One Whole Dollar" very effectively, expounding the best way to get real pleasure out of spending one's Christmas money they eventually decided that they would not be happy spending it any other way than in helping little children less fortunate than themselves.

A solo "Lo! The Star" was sung very sweetly by Dorothy Weir and was much appreciated by the audience.

Constance Greig favored with a charming little Christmas recitation, and the school admonished the audience to "Just Be Merry," in a song.

Master Robert Shepperd recited the trials of a mischievous boy who found it quite hard to hold his boisterous spirits in check until after Santa had paid his visit; this number, "waiting For The Twenty Sixth" was very ably recited. Miss Norma Cooke, in a monologue, presented the up-to-date daughter's view to her father, as to what they really should serve their Christmas guests at dinner, in the way of cocktails, glaces, etc. This summary contrasted with her mother's old-fashioned ideas of plum pudding which she declared was decidedly out of date, mashed potatoes, and the other familiar Christmas dainties; ending up in a confession that she really would not be averse to one of mother's good old mince pies.

A Christmas Acrostic was then put on by the school children, each one representing a letter of the word Christmas; following this by a song of "Long Ago on Christmas Day."

A Charade by Audrey Watson and Gladys Weldon, "Fooling Santa," was presented by the wee ones, slipping out of bed on Christmas eve and removing their stockings, which were of different colors so that Santa would not know to whom they belonged. But it seems there's no fooling Santa, who calmly produced other stockings and hung them up and filled them.

Miss Catherine Cook sang a charming little Christmas song in her usual bright manner, and Miss Whelehan favored with the dear old story of the Child Jesus surprising the ancient patriarchs in the temple with his childish wisdom and real knowledge of God.

A dialogue, "The transform-

ation of Mary Lou," was presented by the Misses Dorothy and Helen Weir, Norma and Catherine Cook, Mary and Walter Starnes. Walter Starnes as Grandpa, had a really strenuous day, but it turned out beautifully as Mary Lou (Catherine Cooke) was transformed from a world-weary, over-wise child to a rationally happy and normal creature, by the introduction of a little playmate, and in learning the lesson "that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The programme closed with Gladys Weldon and Constance Greig showing the audience how to "Retire"; the singing of God Save the King, and the entrance of Santa Claus.

CUSHING

Miss Luella Boyce of Lacolle, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvin Heatlie.

Misses Elsie and Ivy Graham of Montreal, are spending the holidays at their home.

Mrs. John Hall, of Montreal, spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Miss Frances Douglas spent Christmas and the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas.

Miss Mildred Gaston, of Montreal, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Little, Chute au Blondeau.

Miss Eileen Weir of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Weir Sr.

The Frontier Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Kennedy on Tuesday evening, Jan. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scott also Mr. Thos. Pollock of Hill Foot, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham, on Monday.

Miss Hodgson of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. E. Croll and son Donald and Mr. James Reid were their Xmas guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, of Centreville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston on Friday and visited other friends in St. Philippe.

Communion service will be held in St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, on Sunday, Jan. 1st., at 11 o'clock. This will be the last Sunday morning service until May 1st.

Miss Helen Maclean, R.N., of Montreal, also Miss McIvor and Mr. Donald Maclean, of Sherbrooke, and Mr. Geo. Maclean, of Drummondville, were Christmas guests at the Manse.

The Christmas Hockey Game between the married and single men had to be cancelled on account of the weather man fail-

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Misses Isabel and Beatrice Bethell, Montreal, are the guests of Miss Audrey Watson.

Master Grant Bishop, Montreal, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown and Mrs. D. Brown, St. Donat, spent Xmas with relatives in Morin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell and Master Graeme spent Xmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCullough.

The church was filled with parents and friends, who, by their presence, showed their interest in the work of the Swastika Group.

The following spent the Xmas holidays at their respective homes: Mr. Lorne Brown, of MacDonald College; Mr. Walter Silvestro, of Lachute; Miss Olive Seale, Miss E. Campbell and Miss E. Seale, of Montreal.

On Friday evening, Dec. 23, the Swastika Group of the C.G.I.T. met in the Sunday School rooms of the United Church for a social hour. Games were played and gifts from a prettily decorated tree were exchanged. The girls presented Mrs. Paquette with a beautiful cup and saucer in appreciation of her work in the group.

The Service in the United Church on Sunday afternoon last was conducted by the C.G.I.T. and was in the form of a Vesper Service. Sixteen girls in uniform with their leader, Miss G. Seale were present. The anthem "Christmas Morn" was rendered by five girls and "Bethlehem" by the whole group with Mrs. Paquette as organist.

The annual Xmas tree and concert of the Trinity and United Churches was held in Davis' Hall, on Thursday, Dec. 22nd. A great deal of credit is due to Miss Pibus, Miss Scott, Miss Syvret, Miss Seale and Mrs. Stapleton for the splendid program which they arranged. From the oldest to the youngest no one performer could be given special praise as each one conducted himself in an excellent manner. Just as the program finished, to the jingle of sleigh bells, Santa Claus arrived to distribute from a heavily laden tree, toys and candy to every child in the audience.

ing to provide suitable hockey weather.

FINANCIAL AGENT C. G. CREW

245 Main St., Lachute
(Tel. Lachute 81)

910 Confederation Building
Montreal

Special FULL COURSE Meal

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New Year's Eve & New Year's Day

Saturday, Dec. 31st.,

Sunday, Jan. 1st.

PRICE 75c plus tax

Canada Cafe

Main Street, Lachute

MENU

SOUP

Chicken a la Crebechen

SEA FOOD

Fried Oysters with Lemon

ENTREES

T-Bone Steak with Fried Onions

Chicken, Mushroom, Chop Suey

Grilled Pork Chops with Green Peas

ROASTS

Roast Young Turkey with Cranberry Sauce

Stuffed Roast Chicken with Jelly

SALAD

Lobster Salad with Mayonnaise Dressing

VEGETABLES

Boiled or French Fried Potatoes

PICKLED BEETS

DESSERTS

Boston Cream Pie, Apple Pie, Raisin Pie, Hot Mince Pie, Chocolate Sundae, Fruit Cake

SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DECEMBER 29 & 30

Surprise Soap, 10 bars 41c.

Choice Apricots per lb. 16c.

Corn Flakes, per pkg. 8c.

Ready Cut Macaroni 5 lbs. 25c.

1/2 lb. Pkg. Red Rose Tea and 1 Scribbler 23c.

Pineapple, 2 tins 25c.

Pastry Flour 7 lb. bag 18c.

Biscuits, 3 lb. for 25c.

Habitant Pea Soup Large Tin 10c.

Jonas Extract Raspberry and Strawberry 10c.

Cooking Figs large size, 2 lbs for 25c.

Grape Fruit, each 5c.

To all my friends and Customers I wish
A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

C. STEPHENS

TELEPHONE 293

BETHANY STREET