

# The Lachute Watchman

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No. 40

## Enthusiastic Rally of Conservatives at Sherbrooke

A number of citizens attended the Conservative Rally held this week at Sherbrooke, Que., and reported an enthusiastic and largely attended convention.

Mr. Maurice Duplessis was accorded a hearty ovation, and articles of the programme submitted and approved indicated the success of the policies believed in and upheld by him in this province.

There has been criticism of Mr. Duplessis on the ground that he does not mean unity with Ottawa, and that the selection of Onesime Gagnon as leader meant party unity. Mr. Gagnon's banners said so, in fact. Mr. Duplessis in the first resolution spiked that idea. He proposed, seconded by A. Elie, M.L.A., for Yamaska, "that this convention presents its tribute to the Prime Minister of Canada Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and thanks the Prime Minister for the work which he has taken upon himself of solving the difficulties which exist in this country, and that this convention assures the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, of its entire and hearty good will, co-operation and collaboration".

The crowd came to its feet in an outburst of applause for Mr. Duplessis, and the underlying principle involved in the resolution, namely, that in future the Conservative party stands together in this province in all matters when such co-operation is possible.

A resolution of general interest, concerning electricity rates in Quebec was adopted as follows:

"Whereas the province is very rich in electric power;

"Whereas electricity has become one of the prime necessities in the country as well as in the cities;

"Whereas the rates paid by consumers are exorbitant;

"Whereas electricity has not been made common in all the parishes of the province;

"This convention inscribes in its programme a desire for legislation which will have the effect radically to lower the rates charged, and to make electricity available to all in the rural places."

A further resolution on this matter is to the effect that there be formed a hydro-electric commission which will have control of waterpowers not yet alienated and charged with the task of seeing to their development, and that there be encouragement to municipal-

ties which wish to develop waterpowers, but always providing the proprietors of such municipalities approve of such projects by referendum.

The Conservative party reaffirmed its traditional stand as to education, and with emphasis. It was resolved that "the Conservative party asks the suppression of all political interference in all matters of public education, and that it be obligatory that the Council of Public Education be consulted before the Legislature studies any project of law in regard to education."

Other policies were discussed and resolutions framed during the ensuing sessions of the gathering. As result of the vote taken Duplessis is now leader with a majority of 118.

## Old Stonefield Family Bereaved

Robert Innis died in Vancouver, B. C.

Father Time has visited loss upon another of Argenteuil's old and respected families and we record here the passing of Robert Innis at Vancouver, B. C., on the 19th. September, 1933. Mr. Innis was in his 65th. year and this is the first break in quite a large family of brothers and sisters, all well known in the villages and towns surrounding Cushing and Grenville, Que., sons and daughters of the late John Innis and Flora Cameron, his wife.

Robert left home in 1888, and saw a good deal of western life from Mexico to Alaska. On the Pacific Coast he was known in most of the large cities, leading a nomadic life as he was for over quarter of a century in the employ of a Steel construction firm with contracts to perform all over the Continent, of North America, making it necessary for him to move about when duty called him quite often.

## Marriage at Morin Heights

The marriage was solemnized on Saturday last at 5 o'clock in the Anglican Church in Morin Heights, of Miss Ailsa Seale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale to Mr. Thomas McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCullough. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and autumn flowers. The Rev. Lummis officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father wore a dress of midnight blue crepe, blue felt hat to match, with grey accessories, and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Seale, who wore a copen blue crepe dress, black velvet hat, and carried carnations and baby's breath. Mr. Victor McCullough, brother of the groom, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later Mr. and Mrs. McCullough left on a short motor trip. They will reside in Morin Heights.

Among those who entertained Miss Ailsa Seale prior to her marriage to Mr. Thomas McCullough were Mrs. D. Morrow, sister of the groom, who gave a miscellaneous shower. The Women's Auxiliary entertained her at the home of the Pres., Mrs. D. Silvester, and presented her with a sewing basket. The Women's Institute gave her a cup and saucer and linen shower at the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis.

The bridesmaid was attired in sky blue point d'esprit over silk of the same shade with velvet turban to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses with fern.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Auto Licenses Are Fewer

The number of automobile licences issued in Quebec this year is 156,019, it was stated by Emile Joncas, head of the licence bureau of the Provincial Revenue Department. This compared with 162,917 licences issued up to the end of September in 1932.



Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon.

## Killed By Stray Bullet While Working on Farm

While working at the repairing of a stable, Desire Lefebvre a 35-year-old carpenter of Mont Laurier was fatally shot last Thursday. The coroner was informed that Emilien Couture, 16 years old, of Mont Laurier was shooting birds in the village when he missed his aim and a bullet struck Lefebvre, who expired three quarters of an hour later.

Dominion of Canada 1933 Re-funding Loan Prospectus on page 4

## A General Alarm!

## Most Local Fires Due to Carelessness, says Fire Chief Deacon

Do you know that Oct. 8th. to 14th. has been designated by Royal Proclamation as Fire Prevention Week throughout Canada? Why does our Governor General, with the Privy Council of Canada, see fit to appoint a week each year to the cause of Fire Prevention? The answer is most obvious, if we will but give our attention to some startling statistics. Do you know that the average annual fire loss in our fair Canada amounts to about Fifty Million Dollars? More serious still is the alarming fact that there is an average loss of three hundred and fifty lives annually. The large majority of these fire victims are children under twelve years of age.

Then along with this, let us remember that reliable statistics also show that over eighty percent of these fires are due, either directly or indirectly, to inexcusable ignorance or neglect and are, therefore, preventable. We are given this special week then, in order that we may check up and see what we, as individuals and as members of a community, can do to prevent this grievous waste in lives and property. Much can be done by educating the children in the home and in school along the lines of fire prevention. If the minds of our young people could be impressed with the habit of carefulness, along with a knowledge of simple rules regarding the proper use of some very well-known articles, such as matches, lights, stoves, open fires, gasoline, rubbish, etc., Canada's fire loss would soon decrease. This is a subject which vitally concerns the welfare of the nation at large and every individual in it.

Thinking more particularly of our own Town of Lachute, our statistics show our annual fire losses as follows:—in 1930 \$1947.00; in 1931 it was \$3,703.50; in 1932 the loss was \$8,599.25; and to the present time in 1933 our loss is \$6,3324.87.

These figures show that the citizens of Lachute town should seriously turn their attention to the prevention and extinction of fires, keeping in mind the lessons of Fire Prevention Week all through the year. Fire Prevention is Good Citizenship.

GEO. Y. DEACON.

## Ultra Modern Enters Old World Atmosphere of Oka

By Frank Whitaker, in the Blue Bell

The first unattended dial exchange in The Bell Telephone Company's territory commenced operation at Oka without ostentation last month. No ceremony marked the setting of this precedent by the Company, as the exchange was placed in service, promptly on schedule, by J. G. Cornell, Plant Wire Chief and his assistants. The little village of Oka with La Trappe, sprang to life early that morning and nearly all of the one hundred telephones attempted to place a call at the same moment.

Several times during the past few years, the idea of establishing an exchange or providing additional service in the village

has been considered. The subscribers of that section, 46 in number received telephone service over two St. Eustache rural lines until the morning of August the first. It will require little imagination to appreciate their satisfaction when the new service began.

The completely British-made equipment which is housed in a small cut stone building eleven by nine, now serves the residents of Oka without the necessity of the accustomed long and short call rings and in its ultra modern manner seems at variance with the shadow of tradition as exemplified by the seigneurial rights of the area which are the vested interests of the "Gentlemen of St. Sulpice."

Their model farm is known throughout Canada and is ably directed by Mr. Trepanier.

The efficient new telephones seem out of sympathy with the silence and austerity of the Trappist Fathers at La Trappe. To only a few of the monks is the telephone of interest, for the days on which they are allowed to speak come very infrequently. La Trappe is governed by the Abbot, the very reverend Don Pacome, head of the Trappist Order. His interest in the new exchange is very great and the Company is glad to be numbered among his friends.

The Angelus sounds, the monks in their brown cassocks kneel in the fields and the fears and hopes of the outside world go unheeded in that old-world atmosphere.

Prize, donated by Mrs. Bryant,—Winner, Mrs. H. Cousens. Runner-up, Miss M. V. Slater.

August 29th. Sealed Hole Competition: Prize donated by Miss D. Campbell,—Winner, Mrs. A. A. McQuat.

September 5th. Tombstone Competition: Prize, Club Spoon,—Winner, Miss J. McQuat.

September 9th. Sweepstake Competition: Winner, Mrs. Mitchell.

September 12th. Surprise Competition: Prize donated by Mrs. A. A. McQuat,—Winner, Miss P. R. Paquette.

September 19th. Two Ball Foursome: Prize donated by Miss J. McQuat,—Winner, Mrs. G. Mitchell and Mrs. Haller.

September 26th. Approaching and Putting: Prize donated by Miss G. C. McQuat,—Winner, Miss P. R. Paquette.

October 3rd. Surprise Competition: Prize donated by Mrs. Haller,—Winner, Mrs. Cousens.

Annual Championship Cup donated by Mrs. E. F. Ayers, won by Mrs. Haller.

## Good Fellowship Week at Hawkesbury

The neighboring town of Hawkesbury is observing this week as "Good Fellowship Week". It is understood the proclamation was issued by Mayor John B. Woods, at the request of Hon. W. J. Martin, minister of public welfare in the Ontario government. The town is extensively decorated for the occasion, and entertainment is provided every night in the town hall.

## A CORRECTION

An error has been drawn to our attention in last week's issue of The Watchman, which reported the jury investigating Captain Ed. Lizotte's death on Grenville Canal had exonerated Alfonso Portelance from blame. The jury's verdict in this case, however (according to word from Coroner Dr. B. N. Wales) held Portelance responsible for the death, though not with criminal intent to murder. The jury furthermore recommended the discharge of Portelance as pilot and cancellation of his pilot's licence, but in the judgment of the jurors there was no evidence to warrant an indictment.

## Ladies Branch of Lachute Golfers Hold Closing Events

The closing tea and presentation of prizes of the Ladies' Branch of the Lachute Golf Club was held at the Club House, on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd.

Prizes were presented as follows:

Opening—June 20th. Sealed Hole. Competition: Prize, Club Spoon,—Winner, Mrs. Bryant.

June 27th. Open Competition: Prize, Club Spoon,—Winner, Mrs. Bryant.

July 4th. Open Competition: Prize, Club Spoon,—Winner, Mrs. Bryant.

July 11th. Open Competition: Prize donated by Mrs. A. A. McQuat,—Winner, Mrs. Haller.

July 18th. Sealed Hole Competition: Prize donated by Mrs. Moyle,—Winner, Miss P. R. Paquette.

July 25th. Approaching and Putting Competition: Prize donated by Mrs. Mitchell,—Winner, Mrs. Haller.

August 1st. Two Club Competition: Prize donated by Mrs. Haller,—Winner, Mrs. G. Mitchell.

August 8th. Tombstone Competition: Prize donated by Miss P. R. Paquette,—Winner, Mrs. W. Bryant.

August 15th, 22nd. and 29th., 1st, 2nd. and 3rd. round for President's

## Lachute Town Council

The regular monthly meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, there being present Mayor A. Larocque and Aldermen J. A. MacKimmie, C. Miller, J. Speight, G. Raymond, R. Ledoux, H. Lamarche, O. Laurin.

Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed as was also the report of the Finance Committee.

There was a motion asking the Parish of St. Jerusalem to resurvey the boundary line from Brownsburg Road eastward to the North River, cost of arbitration to be divided between the two councils.

The Provincial Government were requested to extend a grant for paving the sides of Main St. from present road to the sidewalk on both sides.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign a correction to the deed of sale of certain lots on Lachute Road by J. C. Wilson Ltd. to the town of Lachute.

The V. O. N. applied for free use of Auditorium on Oct. 30th. and the Lachute Brass Band for Oct. 26th. Both requests were granted.

Lachute's new bandstand was initiated into use last Saturday evening, when a goodly crowd turned out to hear the band's performance. This included a list of very creditable pieces, preceded by O Canada and concluding with God Save the King. It is understood the bandmen are soon to acquire uniforms, which will enhance their general appearance and lend an official air to this much appreciated organization.



Oka Automatic telephone office with F. M. Dubreuil of the Bell Telephone Company (Montreal Suburban District, Sales)

DON'T MISS THE WATCHMAN'S NEW MYSTERY STORY

COMMENCES THIS WEEK ON PAGE 2





Give a house a bad name and, no difference what its beauties and advantages may be, its value will deteriorate. If the reputation is of a particularly sinister nature the place is likely to become a drug on the real estate market; for who wants to buy a haunted house or one that has been the scene of marked and repeated calamities?

The Gray house was a delightful place in every outward aspect. Its pleasing architecture and beautiful grounds smiled at the beholder from every angle of view. Its every line suggested wealth, home and large-scale hospitality; its gardens bowered of loveliness; its spacious lawns a ramping place for troops of merry children; its rooms places of reception for many guests; a place for homecomings at holiday time, for weddings, parties and other pleasant gatherings. But the house belied its happy appearance. As a country place it had passed from one rich man to another, some fatality or serious disaster attending the period of residence of every tenant. Children were drowned in the beautiful swimming pool. Sudden and unaccountable death assailed from other quarters. When the place was untenanted, except for caretakers, these latter were subject to the fatalities. Every human who tried to live in the house seemed marked for serious consequences.

It took all the courage of which Hilton Hanby and his wife undeniably were possessed to cause them to decide upon the Gray House as a place of residence. Neither was superstitious, but the eerie reputation of the place impressed even them. But the beauty and advantages of the domicile, coupled with the fact that it was a rare bargain, won them over. And it was due to the bravery of the Hanbys and certain of their close friends that the mystery of the Gray House was cleared up and its shadows dispelled. This was not accomplished without some exciting times and hair-raising experiences, all of which make a fascinating narrative.

#### CHAPTER I

"There's a lady asking for you, Mr. Hanby. She says she won't go away until she sees you."

Hanby looked at Smucker, and sighed. The secretary—he had chosen this designation himself—was a small, thin man with an active Adam's apple, who despised tact as something beneath him. Hanby had often set out for his offices in Leonard street with the intention of letting Smucker go, and of replacing him with a neat, smiling, efficient girl; but invariably some sixth sense informed Smucker of his danger. Invariably he would speak of his vast responsibilities, of his large family, of his invalid father, of the house he was buying on the installment plan, and of the ravages of insects in his little garden.

A neat, smiling, and efficient girl would have known that her employer was busy, and would have found out what the visitor's errand was.

"What does she want?" inquired Hanby. Smucker assumed his superior air. "She wouldn't say. Otherwise I



"I suspect she is desirous of selling you a dog."

should have informed you, Mr. Hanby."

"What do you think she wanted?" "I suspect she is desirous of selling you a dog," Hanby brightened.

"That's easy. Explain in well-chosen language that in another incarnation I was a priest of Bubastis. I cannot, therefore, as a one-time worshiper of the Sacred Cat, buy dogs from strange ladies."

Adolf Smucker sighed. His employer's frivolity always saddened him. He would have preferred to serve a sterner, more unbending, portlier, and older man, a man who never made jokes or saw them. Smucker often

wondered why it was Hilton Hanby had succeeded so well. A swift glance showed Smucker that his employer was looking at the photographs of the splendid estate he was about to buy.

Mr. Smucker passed to the outer office with slow step. The lady who would not go was the sort of person whom he always surveyed with hostile eyes. She wore too much jewelry and was encumbered lavishly in fur.

"If," said he coldly, "you wish to sell one or more of your dogs, Mr. Hanby says for me to say he's not in the market."

The stranger pressed her three tiny beasts so closely to her that they yelped.

"Not all his money could buy even one of them!" she snapped. "I must see him. Tell him I shall stay here all day until he comes through that door."

"Madam, I suggest telephoning from a pay station."

"My darlings will not enter a telephone booth, and I dare not trust them to anyone else. Tell him I do not want to buy or sell. I have something to say of vital importance, and he will be wise to see me at once."

Mr. Smucker, who had all the natter little curiosities about life which dwell so frequently with his sort, wondered if here at last he was to learn some hidden details of his employer's past. Hanby was a handsome and generous man. Women liked him. Perhaps this singular creature had a daughter who had trusted too well.

"Something about his past?" Mr. Smucker suggested.

"Something about my past," flamed the caller.

Mr. Smucker turned on his heel and re-entered the private office.

"It isn't the dogs," said he. "What she wants is a private conversation about the past. I may be wrong, Mr. Hanby—I hope I am—but I think she knows something about your past which may not be creditable to you."

"Thank you, Smucker!" said Hanby. "I can always trust you to take the kindly view. You are quite right. My past was blacker than night. If I had my deserts, I should long ago have been electrocuted. Bring the lady in. I trust she is beautiful!"

Smucker went out, offended. As usual, Hanby had laughed at him. Well, the day was not so far distant when Adolf Smucker would have his turn! He wasted a lot of office time dreaming of what he would do when he was in power.

"Madam, I have persuaded the boss to see you," he said loftily. Then he jumped back. "That black dog nearly bit me!"

"I can rely on his instincts," she said. "You stand convicted as one whom no woman should trust. Do not attempt to deny it, and don't move your throat in that impudent manner!"

She swept past him into his employer's room.

If he had expected youth or beauty, Hanby was disappointed. It was a tall, gaunt old woman who faced him, she judged that some day, now long distant, she had been beautiful. He could see that she was richly dressed, and that the jewels she wore were costly. There was a look of tragedy in her smoldering dark eyes.

"I'm afraid you were kept waiting," Hanby began pleasantly.

"I have been kept waiting for thirty years," she said.

"At least you cannot blame me for that." He observed that her eyes were fixed on the photographs of the house he had made arrangements to buy. "I don't think you sent in your card."

"My name is Selenos," she said.

"Selenos?" Hanby asked.

"Selenos, Selenos," she repeated.

"If you were a Californian, it would be a familiar name. There is the Selenos river."

"And you were named after it? I was born near a big river, too, but I had a lucky escape. Think of me as going through life labeled Housatonic Hanby!"

"The river was named after me," she explained.

Mr. Hanby thought a moment.

"Of course California came into the Union late, didn't it? In the forties, I think."

"The river was named after my family, not after me personally; but I did not come here to discuss my family affairs or to listen to yours. You are about to buy an estate near Pine Plains?"

"I am to complete the purchase this afternoon."

"You must not go there!" she cried dramatically. "I cannot allow it!"

Her manner began to antagonize Hanby.

"Why not?" he inquired coldly.

"It is sacred ground, and you are not fit to dwell there. The idea of its

being desecrated by a large family is intolerable!"

"Really, Mrs. Selenos—" he began. "Miss," she said. "Above all else I despise and loathe men. Men have always oppressed me. How they have lied and perjured themselves to keep me from the Gray house! But at last I am in a position to buy their silence. What did you give for the place?"

"That, my dear lady," he said suavely, "is entirely my own affair."

"I expected you to lie," she said. "A man of your type would." Miss Selenos took out her check book. "Well, what profit do you decide to make? I wish to buy the place from you."

"It is not for sale."

"You dare to refuse to sell?" Her voice rose so that the dogs barked furiously. "After all my years of waiting, of persecution, of bitterness and exile, you dare to refuse?"

"It is not for sale. I am sorry, but my heart is set on the place as a home. You have had plenty of time. It has been empty for some years."

"I am only now able to buy it. If you will not sell, will you rent it?"

"I am going to live there as soon as it is ready."

"I despise and loathe men," she cried, "and of all men I loathe and despise you most! Of the innumerable houses in this country you deliberately choose this one because it will hurt me!" She raised her right hand to heaven. "Those who have tried to kill me in the past have perished. You and your family and all that is yours I put under a curse. You are going to a house of tragedy, a house wherein walk ghosts of those foully murdered!"

"I'm afraid that's the wrong tack," he said soothingly. "I am not to be frightened away like that. You are not fair to me. A house was for sale, and I bought it. Loathe and despise me as you will, but do not go away thinking I have wronged you."

"You have wronged me!" she shrieked, her black eyes flashing hate. "Ah, ha!" muttered Adolf Smucker, who had hitherto listened unsuccessfully. Pausing a moment, he opened the door, as the signal bell had commanded him to. Apparently the strange woman was placing under a comprehensive curse Hanby and all that was his. Smucker gathered that his employer was one of a band of hardened men whose entire energies were expended in keeping Miss Selenos from the Gray house.

"You go there at your peril!" she shouted.

"I accept the risk," said Hanby, quite unruffled.

"My vengeance will follow you," she added.

"Delightful!" Hanby told her. "I shall escape the monotony that my friends prophesy."

Smucker, who was always nervous in the presence of unusual violence, almost admired Hanby for his calm.

"This way, madam," said Smucker. He led her to the elevator. Mrs. Smucker in her Weehawken home would enjoy this. When the grille of the elevator door had closed upon Miss Selenos and her pets, Smucker went back to the office smiling. Mrs. Smucker would certainly enjoy this. So would his old father, and the men he talked to on the ferry. As a rule they talked about taxing the rich. Taxing the rich was a passion with Smucker, and he pursued his hobby viciously.

But Smucker did not catch his usual boat. It was late when he returned to his home. By that time the strange visitor and her pets had been driven from his mind by other things. Outside the office a big man, red-faced and jocular, slapped him on the back.

"Say," the stranger said, "ain't you Mr. Hanby's confidential clerk?"

Smucker looked about him. No member of the office staff was visible.

"Yes," he said with confidence. "I am, but you have the advantage of me."

"I want you to fix it so I can get a word in private with the boss. I want to see him right away."

"He goes home at half past four. I stay till six."

"I guess you have to, being his confidential man." The stranger was evidently pondering over something of importance.

"Do you happen to know if he's considering purchasing a big estate up in Dutchess county?"

"He completed the purchase this afternoon," said Smucker.

The news brought dismay to the red face of the stranger. Almost it seemed as if he suffered.

"My G—d!" he cried. "And him with a family!"

"Why shouldn't he buy it?" Smucker asked. "He's got the money, as I happen to know."

(To be Continued.)

## AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies  
(Copyright)

### THE NAUGHTY SPRITE

By Aunt Jean

A little sprite grew naughty One golden autumn day, The King of the sprites just pushed him out And made him run away.

He wandered to the hillside And played tricks in the wood. He covered all the nice green grass With a sparkling silver hood.

He planned to wreck the gardens, To spoil the tomatoes red, But Mother Craig was watching And this was what she said:

"Come Billy get the basket And pull the tomatoes quick, Cover up the cucumbers With blankets nice and thick.

"Nora, pick the apples, dear, There's no time to be lost, There's a naughty sprite there watching I am sure that it's Jack Frost."

fore, but they were not going to be this summer.

The birds gradually went back to their own pursuits and left Mr. and Mrs. Bobo sitting in the thorn tree talking to Squirrely Grey Breast, who was no excited that he didn't notice Chip-a-ree sneak away quietly until he reached the rail fence.

Once there he did not run along the top rail in case Squirrely would see him. He ran along the side of the third rail from the bottom, stopping every few minutes to sit up and look back to see if Squirrely was coming.

In this way he reached the stone fence, ran to the apple tree and gathered apple after apple, one at a time, until he had gathered nearly all of them.

"I will leave Squirrely the few that are left" chuckled Chip-a-ree as he curled himself up beside his apples in the hole in the old beech tree, to dream of beech nuts and corn.

Finding that Mrs. Bobo was not in any hurry to go to her nest, Nora said "I am getting hungry. I think I will start to look for the nest. I'll walk as carefully as I can, so that I will not tramp the hay down and make it hard for Daddy to cut."

It was well for Mr. and Mrs. Bobo that Nora was stepping very carefully as she almost stepped on the nest before she saw it. Perhaps she heard the faint peeping of the baby birds in the shell.

Nora examined the nest very carefully and saw that the little birds were just hatching. "Give me that broom-handle you have there, Billy please, I want to mark the place where this nest is."

"Oh!" grumbled Billy "I want that broom-handle to take back to the house. I am using it as a jumping stick."

"I can find you another jumping stick, Billy, I am sure I can. But please hurry and give me the broom handle, as the baby birds are just coming out and if we stay too long they will get cold without their mother to cover them. Please, Billy," Billy handed Nora the stick, which she stuck in a furrow in the ground right by the

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BOBOLINKS AND THEIR NEST.

Taking a whistle from his pocket, Daddy Craig blew it three times. It was not long until there was a sound of scampering feet. The children, who had been playing in the old orchard, were coming as quickly as they could.

Nora was in the lead when they reached their Daddy and the mowing machine.

"What's the trouble, Dad?" Ned asked breathlessly.

"Just this, Kiddies," their Daddy said, "there a bird's nest in the hay somewhere near here. I think, by the look of the mother bird that it is a bobolink's nest. I wish you would look for it for me. I do not want to ride over it, or have the horses step on it. Poor little mother bird, see how worried she is. Just as your own mother would be if danger threatened you children. I will mow over at the other side of the field to give you a chance to watch her. Perhaps if I move away she will go back to her nest, then you can tell me just where it is."

Daddy Craig took the big monster away but still the mother bird did not go back to her nest, nor did Mr. Bobo go near it. He flew up into the thorn tree beside Squirrely, who had been watching what was going on below and chattering excitedly. In fact there was great excitement amongst all the birds as Blacky the Crow had heard Mrs. Bobo's cries and raised such a clamor himself, that birds and crows had come from all corners to see what was the matter.

Shrill Voice the Jay was quite indignant. "What did you bring me here for?" he shrieked. "I had a fat worm almost out of the ground and I am sure he will be gone when I go back. If he has not drawn himself back into the earth Old Dame Meddler the Cow Bird will have him inside her by now. If she has, I hope he squirms and squirms around in her stomach all night!" Shrill Voice tossed his head angrily as he said this. He and Dame Meddler, the Cowbird, were not on speaking terms just then, as the cow bird had laid two of her eggs in Shrill Voice's nest and Shrill Voice's wife had hatched them out and fed them. They had been such greedy things too. So greedy that Shrill Voice's own little ones had not grown as they should. This had made Shrill Voice very angry. His children had always been very fine birds be-

nest, so that Daddy Craig would know where it was and drive around it.

When the children told their Daddy that the baby birds were just coming out, he said "I shall leave that piece of clover for a week or two, by that time the little birds will be able to fly."

So Mr. and Mrs. Bobo's children were saved to grow up into quite nice healthy birds. They did not stay around very long after they were able to fly. Bobolinks do not as a rule stay in Canada very long, but make their way down South to the rice fields of South Carolina and Georgia.

In that part they are usually called the ricebirds, as they do so much damage to the rice crops, and a great many of them lose their lives from being shot. Let us hope that our particular Bobo won't get shot, that he will be smart enough to see the man with the gun coming and soar away up into the clouds until he goes away again.

—Next story will be a fairy story, for a change

—Lovingly,

AUNT JEAN.

## CANADA Chinese CAFE

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"And how about the lobster?" the waiter inquired.

"Oh, he can order whatever he likes," came the startling reply.

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15 day limit, one way fare and a tenth.

10 day limit, one way 1st. class fare.

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# Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of  
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, October 5, 1883.

The first entertainment of the season under auspices of the Lachute Caledonian Club will be held next Monday. Admission five cents.

Brownburg now receives its mail daily.

Brownburg. A bear was seen close to Mr Hutchins millpond, and a party of hunters was quickly formed. The bear was eventually treed in Mr. Stalker's bush and a well directed shot by Mr. Daniel McQuat brought it to the ground.

The Annual Fall Exhibition of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society was held last week at St. Andrews.

Ann Conly, widow of the late James McDonald, of Shrewsbury, was called from here to the world of spirits on Tuesday 25th. inst., at the age of 65.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, October 9th., 1908.

A lecture by Mr. H. B. Ames, M.P., for St. Antoine division, is being held in Victoria Hall, Lachute, on Our Western Heritage and how it was squandered by the Laurier-Sifton administration. The lecture will be illustrated by the novel mode of stereopticon, with lantern views and limelight.

Marriage. Clunie-McQuat. At Lachute on Oct. 7th., 1908, by the Rev. T. A. Mitchell, Dr. Geo. Andrew Clunie, to Annie Ethel, eldest daughter of Mr. Thos. McQuat.

Miss Lila Davis, of Christieville, spent a day in town this week.

Mr. Henry Lavigne, of Cummings' Bridge, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lavigne.

Mr. J. Ernest Walker left this week for Winnipeg, having spent the summer months in town.

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**Gentlemen's Stylish Suits . . . . 7.95**

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BAKING POWDER  
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ONCE a week just pour Gillett's Lye—full strength—down your toilet bowls and drains. It removes all stubborn stains without hard scrubbing and rubbing. Cannot harm enamel, is non-injurious to plumbing. Kills germs and banishes odors, too.

Keep a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye on hand for all your household cleaning. One teaspoonful dissolved in a quart of cold water

makes a safe, economical cleanser. Use it for greasy pots and pans, the kitchen floor, sinks and bathtubs.

And be sure to get the genuine Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. Order a tin today. Ask for it by name at your grocer's.

**GILLETT'S LYE**

## Shopping for a Radio

By P. W. Luce

In the Imperial Life-Guard

Although I am by nature somewhat cautious, I have my moments of optimism. That explains why I have recently become a convert to radio.

For years I listened to enthusiastic friends telling how they fished all night for Honolulu and ended by getting static from Keokuk, but things have changed. It is now possible to get something worth while — sometimes — over the radio.

Personally, I know nothing about machinery. The innards of a radio look frightfully complicated but after I had been repeatedly assured by my spiritual adviser that its operation was not beyond my capacity, I began to think seriously of acquiring an instrument.

So I went to a radio service station and did a bit of shopping. There was a walnut cabinet affair near the door that rather took my eye.

A clerk danced his way forward. He was, I gathered, rather an extreme product of the radio age. He crooned when he spoke, and his feet shuffled continually.

"I'm thinking of radios," I explained. "What about this one?"

"A very nice little job," he smiled, "but it happens to be a phonograph, not a radio. This way, please."

He danced along the aisle and I followed at my leisure. When I caught up to him he was doing bending exercises to music.

"Electric or battery?" he

asked, still beating time gracefully with one foot.

"What's the difference?" I inquired, rightly guessing that he was talking about radios.

"That's what I say," he hummed, confidentially, which didn't help me much. Then he went on:

"About how much had you thought of paying, sir?"

"I had thought that around \$99.99 would be about right," I answered, "but you can start showing me something at \$350 and work down gradually."

That, I believe, is the way everybody buys a radio, but I am the only customer who has ever been candid about it.

"This way, please," sighed the clerk, and off he went, one-two, one-two, one-two-three, one-two. I trailed along with more dignity and less speed.

"Now here's a Console model," he began, patting it lovingly with a silk handkerchief. "It's hypersensitive, extremely malleable, reasonably ductile, has forty-five degrees of selectivity and an elusive perfume."

I may have some of his technical terms twisted a bit, but that's because I wasn't listening very carefully.

"The Ariel-Hyperbole has been highly recommended to me by a man who's got a Super-Scarifier," I told the young. "Show me an Ariel-Hyperbole, please."

"This is an A-H," he said.

"Quite possibly," I agreed, "but I want to see an Ariel-Hyperbole."

"This is an A-H," he repeat-

ed. "A-H: short for Ariel-Hyperbole."

"Oh! But it seemed to me you said it was a Console."

"The Console is the model and the Ariel-Hyperbole is the make," he explained, after drawing a long breath. "You will notice that the legs—"

"Legs are of no particular importance to me," I interrupted. "Wind up the machine and let me hear what it sounds like."

"I'll tune in—" and from the look of agony on his face I gathered that he did not approve of my terminology—"I'll tune in on KXO. The Boreas Orchestra is on right now. You're fond of dancing."

He didn't even put it in the form of a question. It sounded more like an accusation, and I resented it.

"I am not," I declared, positively. "No dance music, please!"

"Certainly not," he agreed, swallowing hard. Then he consulted a bright red notebook, whistled like a blackbird, and promised: "I'll fish in QWL and let you listen to the world-famous Bean String Quartette playing Pumpernickle's Can Opener in B Flat."

"No String Beans for me," I cried. "No quartettes. No duets. No sextettes, octettes, quintettes, or triplets. I've heard them all and I don't like any of them."

"What kind of music do you want?" he asked, his face a bit drawn.

"None," I answered, promptly. "If this Ariel-Hyperbole doesn't suck in anything but music out of the air, let's move on to some other make. Or is it because it's a Console?"

(Continued on Page 4)

## Civic Enterprise in France

By B. S. Townroe, M.A., J.P.

At the end of April last I visited in France a remarkable municipal enterprise. The town of Villeurbanne, a few miles outside Lyons, has rebuilt its centre, and on a well-laid out site has erected a town hall; a "Palace of Work," containing municipal offices, dispensaries, child-welfare centres; and nearly 2,000 working-class flats of nine, ten and eleven storeys in height. In this reconstructed centre there are also the Central Telephone Exchange, a central station which supplies hot water and heating to all the municipal offices and working-class flats, and an incinerator station.

The Mayor of Villeurbanne is a local doctor, Dr. Lazare Goujon. He is also a member of the Chamber of Deputies, and is an enthusiast on town planning and smoke abatement. He is largely responsible for this ambitious project. His town has grown from a population of 21,000 in 1897 to more than 82,000 to-day, and is increasing at the rate of about 5,000 to 6,000 inhabitants annually. He believes that the reconstructed centre of his town is unprecedented in France, for it has been rebuilt out of very modest resources, and is a most impressive example of co-ordinated effort, although the full plan is not yet completed.

As I stood behind the town hall and looked down the Central Avenue over 300 yards long and nearly 100 feet broad, I saw huge blocks of flats, ten storeys high, rising like white cliffs on each side. This central boulevard is lighted by means of powerful reflectors placed every 60 ft. on the first storey of the flats, thus leaving both the pavements and the roadway completely clear.

The flats have been designed by M. Morice Leroux, a well-known French architect. The exits and entrances are cleverly designed so that the principal avenue may not be obstructed by shop vans, or by dustcarts taking away household rubbish. There are altogether in the first instalment of the housing scheme 1,700 flats. These are served by elevators, fitted with central heating, provided with constant hot water day and night, and installed with gas and electricity.

I was assured that the rents to be charged, when the flats are completed in two or three

## Towns on Through Highways

Pros and Cons

A measure of disillusionment follows on the experience of towns located on the Trans-Canada and other arterial highways, the situation being a subject for comment in the Ontario press. Heavy trucks rushing through the towns, it is stated in one instance, are arousing complaint which indicates a sharp departure from the attitude of practically all municipalities a few years ago when the main highways were being constructed.

Then the argument was that the tourist traffic constituted a rich mine to be worked by the retail district of each community; that purchases of motoring parties would figure largely in the day's receipts. Experience has shown this expectation sadly out of line with reality, states the Ottawa Citizen.

It is known now that comparatively few through cars stop for casual shopping in the towns and cities they traverse, one good reason being that local cars usually fill the parking places. Restaurants have profited to some extent and of course gasoline stations, but general business can point to little gain. Thus communities look with disfavor on the displeasing features of this traffic. They notice the noise, complain of the high speed of traffic during the night, have learned that cars going through impede their local motorists without compensating advantages.

Municipal Review of Canada

months' time, will be at least a quarter lower than the average rents charged for similar new flats in the suburbs around Lyons.

The scheme is financed by the "Société Villeurbannaise d'Urbanisme," which obtains its capital partly from the local authorities, partly from a group of contractors, and partly from local investors. I was told that the finance of this gigantic enterprise is so arranged that not a centime will be charged to local ratepayers, but this view is disputed by local critics. However that may be, Villeurbanne has given a notable example of civic enterprise at a time when there is a crisis in France, and has thus lived up to her old Latin name of "Villa Urbana."

## REASON ENOUGH

"Funny how he is so lucky at cards but then loses his winnings at the race track."

"Not so funny. He can't shuffle the horses."

Farmers along the "wash-board" roadways complain that they start for the market places with fresh milk and arrive with buttermilk.

—Sherbrooke Record.

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Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.  
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**The Ottawa Spotlight**  
A Weekly Review of National Affairs  
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Oct. 4.—The tariff board spent all of last week on an important hearing. The public sessions were followed by private ones, and a ruling is not expected for some time. It is a 'key' case in one respect. If the result of the hearing is to lower the duties by any substantial amount on British woollen goods, there is bound to be a long series of similar applications from British exporters of other lines. If, however, the present duties are confirmed, British manufacturers will probably conclude that it is a waste of time and money to prepare cases.

The British exporters, of course, are arguing that present duties on woollens are excessive running up to nearly 90 per cent on overcoatings.

The Canadian Tariff Board has, apparently, decided on a rough measuring rod for Canadian duties. They should be high enough, so it is said, to offset the higher costs of production in Canada. If it costs 30% more to produce a yard of overcoating or a pair of woollen socks over here, presumably the fair duty would be 30%.—the theory being that this would give the British and Canadian competitors an even break in their rivalry for the Canadian market.

Of course this view is not held by all parties. Some of the Canadian manufacturers claim that it was never intended that the British be given anything like an even split of the Canadian market. They submit that the great bulk of it should be reserved for domestic manufacturers and that the duties should be high enough to ensure this.

**Duties on Bananas.**

Low tariff advocates at the capital, such as R. J. Deachman, take the exact opposite view that the measuring rod is entirely too generous to the Canadian manufacturer. They argue that if a banana industry were once started in Canada, as an extreme example, it could be claimed that the cost of producing bananas was 2000% higher than in Cuba, and that the duty on bananas should therefore be 2000%. And by following this principle to its illogical extreme, they say, the effect would be to shut out all foreign trade. As against this extreme view, however, there is the word 'reasonable' introduced by Chairman Sedgewick in his discussion on comparative costs. The higher costs of production in Canada must be 'reasonable' or the measuring rod could not be applied. This would probably rule out bananas.

Perhaps it is a little early to

SHOPPING FOR A RADIO  
(Continued)

model?"

"Console, not Consolation," he corrected me. He added that the A-H could bring in other noises besides music, and that he could prove it by bringing in Madame Human-Shriek, now doing her stuff as a contralto from Station WOW.

"Let her contralt," I advised him. "I hate singing. I don't even do it in the bath tub."

"There's a lecture on the Paleozoic Age from CNRV, he offered, "a talk on KOMO, a reading of Omar Khayyam in the original Persian from KRG and Amos 'n Andy—how about Amos 'n Andy?"

"Who are Amos 'n Andy?" I asked.

"Check an' double check!" he muttered, which was absolutely meaningless. "If you'll tell me of anything you want, sir, I'll try to get it for you."

"You might," I suggested, "get me the correct Eastern Standard Time from Joplin, Missouri."

We discovered with some regret, after a search of the time charts in the bright red note book, that the correct Eastern Standard Time is not broadcast from Joplin, Missouri, on demand.

As second choice I asked for a political speech on international relations, and, failing that, a Board of Trade harangue on the Pacific Coast Salmon Treaty.

I was lucky. A squeaky-voiced French-Canadian with a bad cold and a mild stutter was at that moment delivering a speech in Montreal, and if it wasn't on International Relations it was on the Greater St. Lawrence Waterways scheme. I got so interested in what he was trying to say that I got quite muffed when the demonstrator disconnected, or whatever it is one does to suspend radio energy.

make forecasts, but the atmosphere of the tariff commission does not suggest that anything like a Free Trade era looms around the corner.

**MacMillan an Optimist.**

The MacMillan commission has disbanded after a surprisingly rapid diagnosis of Canadian financial and banking ills. Judging from his farewell address at Ottawa, the head of the commission is essentially an optimist. This depression, he said, is man-made, caused by our own incompetence and extravagance. The cure lies, he thinks, in a return to simple faith, simple honesty and simple credit. He seems to believe in every country putting its own house in order before attempting to solve our international problems. In this respect his advice sounds like that of John Maynard Keynes, Hon. Vincent Massey, Hon. Raymond Moley and others who used to stress internationalism but who now think that some attention must first be paid to national matters.

There is talk of an early session. January 11 looks as good a date as any, from this distance. Everything points to a contentious gathering. Penitentiaries, the revision of the Bank Act, a Central Bank, criticism of the Radio Commission, look like being prominent topics.

The proposal to trade cattle and oil with Russia has again been revived, with G. G. Serkau, of Winnipeg, again on the front page. This time it is carcasses instead of live cattle. With the United States and other countries showing more willingness to trade with the Soviet, it may be necessary to conclude an agreement hurriedly. The deal has been submitted to the cabinet for approval. It is said to need no financial guarantee.

"What's the price of this one?" I asked, a trifle sharply. "It's wonderful value at \$275," I was informed. "Less tubes, of course".

"Of course," I nodded. "Are tubes really necessary?"

It seemed that they were. Also various other contraptions the names of which I forget. Some would cost \$7.50, some \$9.00, others \$2.25. I never did discover what that radio would cost when carrying all the standard equipment, but I didn't want it, anyway. It looked to me too much like being offered a saddle pony less horse-shoes, teeth extra, and tail not included.

I moved away from the salesman's awful explanation and stopped in front of a machine quaintly described as a Hi-Boy.

"Is this one fully tubed?" I asked.

"Yes, sir. Fully tubed," crooned the young fellow.

I threw in the clutch and turned the button half an inch. To my amazement that radio started to talk right away. A bed-time story, no less!

At my very first attempt I had succeeded in making a radio function. For all I know it may be a record.

"How much?" I cried, gleefully.

"How much without any less-than or more-than?"

"That one will be \$180, sir, attached to your aerial."

"I have no aerial," I pointed out. "I want a radio with aerial attached."

The young man sat down and fanned himself with his bright red note book. After a

while he managed to explain that arials were not attached to radios in the best circles, but that radios were attached to arials.

I confess that sounded to me like quibbling over a technicality, but I let it pass.

I listened to various other makes and models, and in the end picked on a Thorax Magnifico as my favourite. The price was \$138.85.

"The terms are ten dollars down and ten dollars a month, sir," said the clerk, "with the insurance payable to us in case of fire or burglary."

"I never buy anything on credit," I declared proudly. "I always pay cash."

"O-oooo!" moaned the clerk. "We couldn't possibly sell a radio for cash, sir. It simply isn't done. Terms, yes. Easy payments, yes. Deferred settlements, yes. Budget arrangements, yes. Out-of-income adjustments, yes. Extended commitments, yes. But cash is unthinkable!"

"Spot cash," I announced plainly, and counted out \$135 from my roll and eight-five cents in nickels from my trousers pocket.

At that the salesman raised a cry of distress that brought the manager, the shipper, the book-keeper, the errand boy, the instalment collector, and the piano tuner on the run. Three of them carried my hysterical clerk to the rear for cold water treatment, and the others helped me to leave the store without delay or dignity.

I haven't bought my radio yet.

**A Permanent Thanksgiving**

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham in  
The Christian Science Monitor

It was a wise woman who said that she was thankful for the things that she didn't have to have. That is a bit of philosophy which grows in significance as one thinks about it.

A case of direct application of this philosophy has just now come to my attention. A family with whom I am acquainted has been deprived, in the course of the last 14 months, of a large part of their financial income. First one luxury and then another has been crowded off from their list of essentials.

The mother in this home told me, with a restful smile lighting her face, that it had been a wonderful experience to watch how those things that are permanent had seemed to come creeping into their lives when the clutter of multitudinous social engagements and superficial "must have's" had been cleared away.

She mentioned friends as the first item on her list of essentials, and said that, in the days of affluence in money affairs, there had been so much of going; of traveling and pleasure-seeking, that there had been little time for cultivating those rare friendships which expand only in quiet and unhurried evenings before a fire, or in the the wind-swept, sun-bathed hush of tranquil walks along country lanes.

This Thanksgiving Day it will be a good idea to list a few of those things which are really essential to our happiness, and to determine if, after all, we do not have these freely, even though we may have eliminated some of those things that once seemed to us of importance.

I am extremely thankful for the permanent things; those lasting gifts which neither financial lack can take from us, nor financial abundance procure for us. Attics and junk piles are filled with things that money can buy; things that at one time seemed very desirable, perhaps even necessary, when they were purchased. Changing years have drifted by; man-made fashions and customs have dictated their capricious commands and then, just as energetically, revoked them, but through those attic windows one may look calmly at the same unchanging "spacious firmament on high," where

*The moon takes up the wondrous tale,  
And nightly to the listening earth  
Repeats the story of her birth.*

Just the same story that was being repeated when Joseph Addison penned his immortal lines more than 200 years ago.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Fall Repairs**  
Pumps, Pipes and Fittings  
Glass and Putty  
**T. McQuat & Son**  
Lachute Mills, Que.



# The Road to RECOVERY

A Statement by the Prime Minister of Canada

**W**ITHIN a few days the Dominion of Canada will offer for public subscription the 1933 Refunding Loan, the purposes and terms of which will be announced in detail by the Minister of Finance on Tuesday, October 10. In this national undertaking an opportunity will be afforded both for sound investment and for public service, and I have no doubts as to the readiness with which Canadian investors will respond.

I feel, however, that the 1933 Loan marks a point in Canadian affairs to which it is only proper that public attention should be drawn as a means of extending justifiable encouragement to many thousands of men and women who have endured adversity with such admirable fortitude.

With due precaution against unwarranted optimism I think I may say that in Canada we are now on the road to recovery. The road may be long and progress may be slow, but the events of the past six months appear to demonstrate with increasing clarity that the downward trend has come to a definite stop and that an upward trend is now in progress.

The evidence of improvement is written in the statistical facts of our industry and trade. These records show that our general economic condition reached its lowest point during the month of February last and that today we are definitely above that level following a recovery which has been gradual but persistent and unmistakable.

The most significant of these figures are probably those dealing with the physical volume of business, wholesale prices and employment, and I give here briefly the record of recovery in each case as shown by the reports of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The index of our physical volume of business, which represents virtually the economic pulse of the nation, stood last February at 67.1. For August, the most recent month for which the index is available, the figure was 89.9, an improvement of approximately 34%.

Wholesale prices, in which even minor changes are highly significant, have risen over 9%, or from an index of 63.6 last February to one of 69.4 in August.

Employment, although still at a regrettably low level, has, nevertheless, been gaining steadily for the past five months. On the basis of partial reports from industrial employers some 116,000 persons have been added to pay-rolls since last April. An estimate by the Bureau on a more comprehensive basis places the total increase in employment at 246,000 during the same period.

Our external trade figures are equally encouraging. Both exports and imports have risen, with the former showing the more rapid increase. As a result, Canada had a favourable trade balance of over \$114,000,000 in the twelve months ended August 31st this year. For the corresponding period last year the favourable balance was only \$38,000,000, and in the two previous twelve months' periods instead of favourable figures we had unfavourable balances of \$45,000,000 and of \$103,000,000 respectively.

All these facts and figures I think we may quite safely take as sign-posts on the road to recovery. In our further progress, no single factor will have more significance than the success of our national loan operations. The recent 4% loan in London was a notable tribute to Canada's credit standing. It was immediately oversubscribed many times and now commands a substantial premium. I feel satisfied that our own people will be quick to perceive that the 1933 Refunding Loan in Canada is at once a challenge and an opportunity—a challenge to aid in the restoration of business recovery and an opportunity to serve thereby their own and their country's best interests.



PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

## DOMINION OF CANADA 1933 REFUNDING LOAN



## Want Ads.

HOUSE TO LET.—In East Ward. Apply Wm. Scott, Main Street. Phone 79 X.

REFINED young lady desires position as companion-help. Best references. Small remuneration. Advertiser, 5276 Hutchison St., Montreal. X.

TO LET.—Six roomed house with bath; corner Hugh and Main, East Ward. Apply to J. W. Gall. X.

FOR SALE.—Young sucking pigs. Apply Ferme des Ormeaux, Carillon, Que., Tel. St. Andrews 11 r 4.

## TENDERS

TENDERS to supply one hundred cords of two foot Hard Maple Wood to the Brownsburg Consolidated School will be received by the undersigned up to 7 p.m. the 14th. day of October 1933. A cord to be 4'4" x 8'8" and piled on the grounds of the Brownsburg School on or before the 1st. day of March 1934. Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Brownsburg, P. Q., this 5th. day of October 1933. G. SCUDAMORE, Secretary-Treasurer.

Protestant School Commissioners, Municipality of Chatham, No. 2, Brownsburg, P. Q. O-12-2-c.

2 Women wanted for sales department of large Canadian organization, about to open a local branch. Must be between 28 and 45 years old, of good appearance, and of unquestionable character. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, nationality, previous business experience if any, references, income expected, etc. Mr. W. B. McGay, Box 109, Station "B", Montreal.

—Another story on the "Ambulance chasing racket" supposedly prevalent in the modern American city—"Emergency Call" afford spills and thrills aplenty. A double program at the Rex on Oct. 8-9 offers also the story of a cattlemen's feud, "Between Fighting Men."

## MARRIAGE

Rodger — Armstrong  
Continued

Out of town guests were Mrs. John McPhee, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McPhee and Dr. Sherman Rodger, Cowansville; also Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lapham, Montreal.

Mr. Rodger and his bride left on a motor trip to Ottawa and other points, the latter travelling in a navy blue suit with hat and shoes to match.

The occasion was unique and given added lustre by the fact that it was also the thirty-first wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, to whom were extended the hearty congratulations of the guests present.

## A PERMANENT THANKSGIVING

(Continued)

If we are not going to as many concerts this winter as we did last, this very fact may give us time to acquire an inward quietness which will enable us to attune our ears to hear some never-ceasing concerts. Did you ever listen to the cadence and melody of a river flowing underneath the ice? It requires an ear attuned to muted instruments to detect the exquisite beauty of its song; just the same song that has been singing since the first snows melted and the first waters flowed. Soothing is its message to us when we are not worried and troubled about many things.

There are so many permanent causes for thanksgiving that it would be impossible to mention them all, but if, just now, we begin by appreciating and cultivating real friends; by acquiring a deep reverence for the majesty of those things that are "eternal of the heavens" and an ear attuned to the music of commonplace, which is our inheritance, we shall have a happy and glorious Thanksgiving Day.

## Notice.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted under my name. A. J. Chabot, Brownsburg.

## Coming Events.

## Card Party.

Under the auspices of the W. A. of Lakefield Trinity Church, will be held in Ralph's Hall, on Friday evening, October 13th., at 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. Refreshments. O-12-2-c.

## Thanksgiving Supper.

A Thanksgiving Supper will be held in the Presbyterian Church Hall, St. Andrews East, Saturday evening, Oct. 7th., from 5.30 until 8 p.m. Admission 35c. 1-p.

## Progressive Dinner.

in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East, from 6 to 8 o'clock p.m., October 24th. Under the auspices of the United Church. Good program. Admission 40c. Children 20c. O-5-19-2-p.

## Turkey Shoot.

The admission to the Turkey Shoot at Ralph's Place, Lakefield, Que., is FREE and not 50c. as stated in last week's Watchman. For those wishing a turkey dinner on the grounds the charge is 50c.

## Dancing at Ralph's Corner

Dancing at Ralph's Corner, Lakefield Village every Saturday night. Mixed dancing. Fall prices. Gents 35c. Ladies free.

Come and win the Ladies' or Gents' Lucky Waltz Spot Prize.

## Tea-Meeting.

The Annual Tea Meeting of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will be held in the Lachute Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 20th. Keep the date open.

## Ralph's, Lakefield, Que.

A beef barbecue and dance will be held at Ralph's Corner, Lakefield, Que., on Saturday night, Oct. 7th., at 8 p.m. Gents 35c. Ladies 25c. A turkey shoot and chicken raffle, 100 yds. range will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 9th. Shooting for birds to start at 9 a.m. Complete Turkey dinner served on the grounds.

## Three Act Play.

The Young People's Society of Lachute United Church will present a three act play entitled "Under Twenty", in the Auditorium, on Friday, October 27th. Keep the date open.

## St. Simeon's Church Club

First meeting of the winter session will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Thursday, Oct. 12th., at 8 p.m. Social evening.

## Xmas Bazaar and Tea.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, are holding their annual Xmas Bazaar and Tea on Dec. 9th. Keep the date open.

## Afternoon Tea and Sale.

A sale of home cooking and candy will be held in the basement of the Brownsburg United Church, on Saturday afternoon, October 7th., at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served. O-5-1-c.

## Dance.

The L.O.B. A., No. 943, will hold their Anniversary Dance in Louisa Hall, Friday, October 13th. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Come and have a good time. Good music and Supper. O-7-1-p.

## Shooting Match.

A Shooting Match for Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens, will be held at the farm of Wm. F. Roa. Hill Foot, on Saturday, October 14th., at 1 p.m.

## Raffle and Dance.

A Raffle for a General Purpose Mare will be held at Ralph's, Lakefield, on Saturday, October 14th., at 8.30 p.m. Tickets 50c., including dancing. Ladies Free. O-5-1-p.

## Church Service and Parade

The L.O.L. No. 58 of Grenville, Que., are holding a parade and church service at St. Matthew's Church, Grenville, on Sunday, October 15th., at 11 a.m. Members are asked to meet at the hall. Lunch will be served after the service.

## Town Locals.

Mr. S. Goldsworthy spent the week-end in Toronto.

Miss Ethel Stansfield is spending this week with friends in Montreal.

Miss Marguerite Lafleur was in Montreal over the week-end, visiting friends.

Mrs. Jas. Riddell, of Arundel, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Alex. Riddell.

Mrs. A. Beers and Miss L. Parker are visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Miss Margaret McNeil, of Ormstown, visited friends in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Crabbe and daughter Gwen, of Ottawa, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Miss Gladys Cruise and Miss Ted Brown, of Ormstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise for the week-end.

Mr. Percy Carpenter returned to Rapid Blanc, Que., to resume his duties with the Dominion Bridge Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer cottage, "Rock Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuat and family, of Ormstown, spent the week-end with friends in Brownsburg and Lachute.

Mr. Russell Elliott left on Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Winnipeg and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter of Three Rivers, spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise and Messrs. Lloyd and Roland Cruise spent Sunday visiting friends in Carleton Place, Ont.

Mrs. Leslie Tomalty and son Kenneth, of Daleville, spent a few days last week, visiting Mrs. L. Tomalty and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mees and son Albert, Mrs. Mees Sr., Mrs. Russell Roberts and daughter Margaret visited friends in Lachute last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur and daughter June, also Mr. Robert McArthur spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal and Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eades, of Toronto, are now resident with us, Mr. Eades, having taken over the superintendency of the bag factory in the J. C. Wilson Mills.

—What follows the honeymoon? Helen Hayes and Robt. Montgomery present a dramatic study of family life in "Another Language," tomorrow and Saturday at the Rex.

Mrs. Jason Stewart returned home on Tuesday, from a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kingston, at Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Backus, at Three Rivers, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Misses Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kerr, of Howick, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton. Miss S. Hamilton of Montreal, was also the week-end guest of her parents.

After an absence of twenty-five years, Mr. Peter Demerse landed home on Thursday last from Truax, Sask., to pay a brief visit to his relatives and friends. The cheap Western Excursions have made it possible for many happy re-unions and pleasure trips that would otherwise not have been enjoyed.

=====



Running Water  
in the Country  
for a few cents a day

For a few cents a day, Fairbanks-Morse automatic electric water systems supply running water under pressure—in kitchen, bathroom, or any of the places where water at the turn of the hand will save time and steps. Come in and see one of these plants. You will be impressed with their workmanship and design, and their low cost.

R. McArthur & Son

Phone 172 w.

144 Main Street.

Mrs. Lawson visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

—Yes, you've heard of her—Tug-Boat Annie. Marie Dressler's latest picture will appear shortly at the Rex.

Messrs. Wm. and Jim MacKimmie, accompanied by Mr. Robt. McArthur, and Mr. W. Geo. Rodger, left today for a motor trip to Louisville, Kentucky, where the Bottler's Convention is being held this month.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lachute Baptist Church will hold their Thank offering meeting in the Church, on Friday evening, Oct. 13th., at 8 p.m. Rev. Horace Davey, Mrs. Davey and little black Danny, returned missionaries from Africa, will be present and give an address. Everyone invited.

Accidents come thick and fast these days, and with the increasing tide of traffic on our highways we are warned to use every precautionary measure and adopt the "safety first" attitude. One of the most necessary things for a motorist is to satisfy himself that his brakes are in proper working order. On Wednesday Gordon Hay with his man, was driving home from their day's ploughing and leading their team behind, when a car ran into the horses, one of whom broke away and collided with an oncoming machine which only narrowly escaped serious accident. A broken windshield and a scare to the occupants was unfortunately all that happened, but the strongest condemnation is extended to those who carelessly endanger the lives of others by not exercising proper care and common sense while driving.

Other cause for great concern is the laxity of our Provincial Government in not compelling vehicular traffic to carry lights. Even if the reflectors are put into effect it will be a step in the right direction and eliminate much of the dangers that now exist.

The splendid work of the V. O. N. and the service they render to the community they serve is now generally recognized and appreciated. Being in need of funds to better carry on their work our local executive have arranged for an "Auction Sale" to be held in the Auditorium, on Monday, Oct. 30th. The public are invited to participate by looking up any articles they may have that will be saleable. This is an opportunity to dispose of the things you may not need and by doing so you will materially assist a worthy organization.

## Notice.

I have been appointed agent for the Family Herald and Weekly Star. I will be at Wm. Lefebvre's shop, every 1st. and 3rd. Saturday, from 6 to 8 p.m. to attend renewals and new subscriptions, or phone 926 -2 and arrange.

Duncan McPhail, Lachute.

Mr. W. G. Browne of the famed Finley Studios, HOME PORTRAITURE OTTAWA and CORNWALL is at the WINDSOR HOTEL, Lachute and is making personal calls in the interest of the Studio.

Appointments may be made for Portrait Sittings at home for all day Friday the 6th and evening, as well as for Saturday forenoon the 7th. October. Specimens of Mr. Finley's artistic work will be shown those desiring to make engagements for sittings at the home.

Special attention is given to children and young folk. Enquiries solicited.

## "The Story of Our Flag"

Paper by Mrs. A. Bothwell before the Lachute Women's Institute.

It's a long, long story our Flag has to tell a story hundreds of years long and not finished yet. A story of truth honour and justice, of courage to do right and strength to defend the weak, of adventures by sea and land, etc. It is all told by the old "Flag that's braved a thousand years, the battle and the breeze."

First of all, let us take a good look at our Union Jack. What do we see? Why it is all made up of crosses; so thus, the first thing it says is that it is the flag of a Christian Nation. Then we see the colours, red, white and blue—meaning Courage, Purity and Truth;—and that gives us something else to think about.

## St. George's Cross.

In the centre of the Flag is a red cross on a white ground, the cross of St. George, who slew the wicked dragon to save the life of a helpless maiden, the legend says; and history tells us that St. George was crucified by order of the Emperor Diocletian. We celebrate St. George's day on 23rd. April.

There is one story about St. George I must tell you, for it gives us a hint why we find his cross in the centre of the British Union Jack. During one of the Crusades, when the Christian nations tried to capture Jerusalem from the Turks, the English soldiers had placed long scaling ladders against the walls of the City, but had been driven back so often that they had almost given up hope of ever climbing up, when right on top of the wall they saw a figure standing, clad in shining white silver armour with a blood red cross on breast plate and shield, beckoning them on. This was the great soldier—Saint George himself. So up and over the wall they went, into Jerusalem, forgetting how tired and disheartened they had been in the joy of their great victory. The white flag with the red cross and the cry "St. George for Merrie England" has cheered many a discouraged man and won many a battle on sea and land since then.

We do not know when the cross of St. George first was formally recognized as the national emblem of England, but we do know that in the reign of Edward I., in the year 1277, is spoken of definitely in this way and English ships were known by it not much later.

## St. Andrew.

The next cross we see in our flag is a white one going from corner to corner across the blue ground, like the letter X. St. Andrew was crucified on this kind of cross, they say, because

(Continued on page 8)

## ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Marion Kenmore Bain, daughter of the late James Bain and Mrs. Bain, of Lachute, to Mr. Leslie John Gordon, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon, of East Settlement. The marriage will take place the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, of Lachute, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Laura, to Mr. Stanley W., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger, also of Lachute; the marriage to take place the latter part of October.

## DEATHS

INNES.—At Vancouver, B. C., on Sept. 19th., after a short illness, Robert Innes, son of the late John Innes and Flora Cameron in his 65th. year.

LAW.—George W. Law, of Mitchell, South Dakota, son of the late Wm. Law, of Lachute, Que., died Sept. 15th., aged 79.

## REX THEATRE

Oct. 6-7

Helen Hayes, R. Montgomery and a big cast in

"Another Language"

What follows the Honeymoon? So modern, so true, that as a Stage play Broadway's thousand applauded it for a solid year

Com: "Call Her Sausage"

Cartoon: "Bosco in Dutch"

Also News Reel

Oct. 8-9

Big Double Bill, Special

"Emergency Call"

With Bill Boyd, Wynne Gibson and William Gargan

And our Second Feature! Ken Maynard, Ruth Hall and Josephine Dunn in

"Between Fighting Men"

Cartoon: "Pirate Ship"

Oct. 10-11-12

A British Masterpiece

"The Outsider"

With Harold Ruth, Joan Barry and Frank Louton

And on the same programme:

Com: "Modern Cinderella"

Cartoon: "Bosco the Drawback"

Novelties: "The Lease Breaker"

And "Rambling Around Radio Row No. 4"

Oct. 13-14

"Turn Back the Clock"

A Timely Subject

With Lee Tracy, Mae Clark,

Otto Krueger, Geo Barbier

and Peggy Shannon

The most novel picture ever

screened

## Folks are growing Comfort-conscious

It is being realized that a good night's sleep pays dividends in restored energy—that it no longer pays to use cheap, inferior bed-springs and mattresses..... Simmons' products have earned their reputation for endurance and for comfort, being built on hygienic and scientific lines. Their quality far exceeds their price-mark.

## Simmons' Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Studio Couches, etc.

are now on Special Display at our Showrooms, which we invite you to visit.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Lachute — Phone 26.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for October 15

#### SAUL IN ANTIOCH

**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 11:19-30.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. Romans 1:16.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus' Friends Sharing With Others.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Earning a Name.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Sharing the Gospel With Other Races.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Racial Problems and Their Solution.

When God was about to launch the missionary enterprise among the Gentiles, he arranged for a new religious center, Antioch was admirably adapted for such a center. It was a great commercial center with communication between the east and west. The population was a mixed one. The upper classes were mainly Greeks and used the Greek language. The government officials were Romans and used the Latin tongue, while the masses were Syrians. Sprinkled among them were Jews who had come for commercial purposes. Travelers from all parts of the world were in evidence.

1. A Religious Awakening at Antioch (vv. 19-21).

1. The occasion (v. 19). The persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. This, God permitted in order to separate them from the home people at Jerusalem.

2. The preachers (v. 19). They were not officially appointed missionaries, but ordinary men and women. They were filled with the yearning desire for lost souls, and witnessed of the Lord Jesus in the power of the Holy Ghost. Wherever the disciples of the Lord really yearn after lost souls and witness of him in utter dependence upon the Holy Spirit, there will be conversions.

3. To whom they preached (vv. 19, 20).

a. Some went among Jews only with the gospel message. These had not yet come to see that the gospel purpose was wider than to include only Jews.

b. Some preached to the Greeks also. These were from Africa and Cyprus. They were of a more liberal spirit perhaps because they were removed from a Jewish center. The success of their preaching was so great that news of it reached the mother church at Jerusalem.

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work at Antioch (vv. 22-24).

1. The work done by Barnabas (v. 23). He gladly endorsed the work and earnestly exhorted them to continue steadfastly in the faith, clinging unto the Lord.

2. The character of Barnabas (v. 24). He was a good man. It is highly important in sending a man to follow up a spiritual work, that his character be good. He must not only be of unblemished character, but of broad sympathy—capable of entering into the full appreciation of things about him. He was also full of the Holy Spirit. Only a spirit-filled man can appreciate the workings of God.

III. Barnabas Brings Saul (vv. 25, 26).

The work grew to such an extent that help was needed. Barnabas had the good judgment to seek Saul for this important work. Saul was a more important man than Barnabas. It is the duty of Christian leaders to seek out men who are qualified for the Lord's work and bring them from their obscurity to the strategic places in the Lord's vineyard. There are many men in obscurity whose bringing forth requires a Barnabas.

IV. The Disciples First Called Christians at Antioch (v. 28).

They were not called Christians in derision as is so often asserted. It was in consequence of the teaching ministry of Saul and Barnabas that they were called Christians. In all Saul's teaching he showed the unique relation which the Christian sustains to Christ.

V. The Church at Antioch Sends Relief to Jerusalem (vv. 27-30).

The Holy Spirit through Agabus revealed that a great dearth should prevail throughout the world. This came to pass in the days of Claudius Caesar. Every man, according to his ability, determined to send relief to the brethren which dwelt in Judea. They made up money for the saints in Jerusalem and sent it by the hands of Barnabas and Saul. This act not only proved the genuineness of the work at Antioch, but it manifested the fact that the Jews and Gentiles are one in Christ and that therefore there should be no division among them. It was a case of Gentile Christians ministering to the Jews.

#### God Is Able

Jehovah, the loving God, distinctly promises to answer the prayers of his children. He that gave parents a love for their children, will he not listen to the cries of his own sons and daughters? He has wonders in store for them.

#### A Sunny Face

Wear a sunny face. It is your privilege. It has the quality of mercy; it is twice blessed. It blesses its possessor and all who come under its benign influence.

## Hints for Homebodies

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

### FINANCIAL BLUES

One of our young married friends was having a fit of the financial blues—not an uncommon complaint these days. Their salary was reduced, a good stiff reduction, but still not too drastic. She said that ever since they had been so hard up that they were in difficulties all the time. She felt that she was falling down on her job of managing the finances. Living was cheaper and even if their salary had been reduced that should balance the cheaper living. When we talked things over, we found that her food bills were less. Clothing was cheaper but it did not make much difference in their expenditures as they had never spent a great amount for clothes anyhow. Furniture was cheaper but that did them no good as they were not buying any. So looking over their budget we found that they were still paying the same price for gas, water, light, telephone laundry, interest on the mortgage on their house and payments of principle, insurance church contribution, doctor's and dentist's bills. Their coal bill, the upkeep of their car, and their amusements were all slightly decreased, but the bulk of their spending had not lessened. Many others are finding the same difficulty. Reduction in living expenses does not balance reduction in income.

### THE EFFECT OF COLOR

Psychologists tell us that bedrooms of blue and green are the best as they are restful colours and induce sleep. I cannot see where it makes much difference as most of the time we are inducing sleep the lights are out and we do not see the colours. I once heard a woman say during a discussion of what colours to finish some hospital bedrooms that she couldn't understand anyone having a green bedroom as she thought they were terrible. Personally, I like a green bedroom. I have had two green rooms at different periods and have always liked them. It should make a very restful hospital room.

Undoubtedly colour has an effect on the way we feel. Teachers should make a point of wearing something bright on a dull day. Red, yellow and orange are exciting colours. In some mental hospitals they use red rooms, furniture and all, for patients who are depressed or melancholy, while the excitable, fidgety patients are given soothing rooms of blue or green. We have only to try to imagine nature clothed in any other colour but green to realize what a restful colour it is.

### STUFFED TOMATOES

Some of these days there is just enough Fall tang in the air to make us relish something hot

for our evening meal. Stuffed tomatoes fill the bill nicely as there are so many appetizing ways of cooking them and it is too bad not to make plenty of use of tomatoes when they are so good and so cheap. To get tomatoes ready for stuffing, cut a good sized piece off the bottom and hollow the tomato partially. Season the inside of the tomato with salt, pepper and a little sugar. It may be stuffed in a variety of ways. I usually use up any available left overs in this way. If there is a little meat, and it takes very little, grind the meat season with salt, pepper, and a little minced onion, add plenty of bread crumbs as the tomatoes are juicy, and fill. Left over vegetables, such as peas, string beans, corn or celery may be used alone or in any mixture. One of our favorites is stuffed with celery. I use the outer sticks and the tops for this. Cut them into pieces and cook until tender in salted water. Drain and mix with crumbs fill the tomatoes with the mixture. Left over corn may be used the same way. Cut the corn from the cob, mix with crumbs and fill the tomatoes. Any of these are improved if after filling the top is covered with buttered crumbs. To cook, bake in a moderate oven from 20 to 30 minutes. These are specially good with creamed potatoes. Pile a mound of creamed potatoes in the centre of a platter and arrange the baked stuffed tomatoes around it. It makes a colourful and savoury combination.

### CORN RELISH

18 ears corn  
4 large onions  
1 large cabbage  
1 green pepper  
1 red pepper  
1 quart vinegar  
3 cups sugar  
1/4 cup salt  
2 teaspoons mustard  
1 teaspoon tumeric  
1 cup flour  
1 cup water  
Chop and cook in water for 15 minutes the cabbage and onions and drain. Make a smooth paste of the last six ingredients. Add the vinegar and cook 15 minutes stirring frequently. Cut corn cob, chop the peppers and add all the vegetables to the paste.

### GINGER PEAR MAR-MALADE

4 lbs. pears  
4 lbs. sugar  
2 lemons  
4 oz. candied ginger  
Pare the pears and cut in small pieces. Put the lemons and the ginger through the grinder. Mix all the ingredients and boil gently for an hour, stirring frequently. Bottle while hot and seal.

### 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.

#### FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS.

Canada,  
Province of Quebec,  
District of Terrebonne,  
No. 4921.

H. EUGENE ROCHON, of Saint Jerome, plaintiff; vs. DAME MARY ANNE RIMES et al., of Saint Sauveur des Monts defendants; and J. A. THEBERGE, et al., Mis-en-cause.

As belonging to the said defendants, the following immovable, to wit:

A property lying and situate in the parish of Saint Sauveur des Monts, county of Terrebonne, known and designated on the official cadastral plan and book of reference for the

parish of Saint Sauveur des Monts, as being lot number 343 (three hundred and forty three) to be deducted however the part occupied by the C.N.R. and the emplacement occupied by Hutton—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold on the TWENTY FOURTH day of OCTOBER, nineteen hundred and thirty three, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon, at the Catholic church door of Saint Sauveur des Monts, district of Terrebonne.

A deposit of \$100.00 will be required by the sheriff of the district of Terrebonne from all bidders, pursuant to an order rendered by the said Honourable Court, in this matter, on the 13th. of September, 1933.

J. W. CYR,  
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff,  
Saint Jerome, Sept. 14, 1933

**Have your Overcoat turned  
and it will look like new.**

J. H. MIRON.

Tel. 228 4 Milway Street, Lachute Mills, Que.

## Canadian Rockies Pioneer Passes

Tom Wilson is dead. Pathfinder, trail-blazer, hunter, trapper, prospector, Indian trader, wise adviser and dependable friend, oldest and most celebrated of Canadian Rockies guides, the last of the pioneers, Tom Wilson



has gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds and if there are no mountains, no deep blue lakes hidden by curtains of trees, no difficult passes to find and travel, no new peaks to conquer, it will scarcely be Paradise to him. He has gone; we shall not look upon his like again.

His life work started as far back as 1831 when he went out with the Canadian Pacific exploring and surveying parties through the Rockies. In 1832 he set the foundations of his later fame with his discovery of Lake Louise and Emerald Lake, following it up with the blazing of the foot trail up the Yoho Valley in 1834.

In his own person he was history, the history of the western mountains. It was fitting that he should be present at the driving of the last spike on that fateful day of November 1885 that saw the completion of the Canadian Pacific trans-continental main line across the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Nor was he the least of the great men who there assembled.

In 1884 he made his discovery of Lake Louise accessible by blazing a trail to that beautiful spot; in 1893 he took his first party to camp at the base of

Mount Assiniboine; in 1896 he cut out and cleared the old Indian trail from Field to Emerald Lake and blazed a foot trail to Wapta; in 1897 he took a party to the Yoho Glacier and the following year was guide to a party of 14 members of the Philadelphia Photographic Society to the Yoho Falls; in 1900 he blazed the first trail into Moraine Lake. His work was recognized in 1925 by a monument erected to him in the Yoho Pass.

Born at Bond Head, 40 miles north of Toronto, August 21, 1859, Tom Wilson was in his 75th year when death came to him. At the age of 15 his pioneer spirit sent him in quest of adventure and landed him at Sioux City, Ia., a then westerly post of civilization. Later he joined the North-West Mounted Police and was sent to Fort Walsh in what is now the southwest corner of Saskatchewan. To him there came rumors of the formation of the Canadian Pacific syndicate and of that body's intention to construct a railway through the unknown Canadian Rockies. Adventure beckoned, so he got his discharge from the force, trekked across the prairies to Fort Benton in Montana and there met and joined the first survey party en route to Bow Gap, entrance to the Rockies. That was in 1881 and so began the series of adventures that were to link his name inseparably with the mountains.

His was a full, a happy and a useful life. He had no enemies. His disposition was kindly; he was without any trace of self-awareness. Known and honored everywhere in the west, he had also a host of friends all over the North American Continent and indeed all over the civilized world. A great Canadian and a fine man.

### DEPRESSION EXPLAINED

"I believe it's my duty to state my views," writes Mike Clarke, a man in West Tennessee to his home paper. "and help to analyze the situation as far as possible. so's we can make up our mind we had auto change our ways of living and so forth.

"I have taken my own case for instance. I see my mistakes and many others have acted likewise. I bought a Ford instead of a farm, and it is worn out; but the farm, I figured on is still O.K. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk. I am feeding five hounds, which answer to the names of Red, Red Wing, Slobber, Jake and Bayrum, instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of the well cleaned out. I spent all my cash in 1928 and used my credit in 1929, and traded up my future wages on instalments in 1932, so hard

times caught me in a bad shape. If I had spent my last ten dollars for flour and meat instead of gas and oil, I'd have been O.K. . . . I'm on a cash basis now, but ain't got no cash . . . I'm worried plum to the bone, and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks."—Exchange.

## Groceries

Canned Goods, Fresh Provisions  
Grain, Flour, Feed; Preserves—

The need immediately suggests

## Campbell Registered

"Old Established and Reliable"

Main Street,

Telephone 50.

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### STREUSEL CAKE—a favorite ROYAL YEAST CAKE recipe. Easy to make, delicious!

To 1 1/2 cups Royal Yeast Sponge\* add 2 tablespoons butter, creamed, 1/2 cup light brown sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 2 cups flour to make soft dough. Knead lightly. Place in greased covered bowl in warm place. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Roll out dough 1/2 inch thick, prick with fork, brush top

\*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE  
Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in 1/2 pint lukewarm water for 15 minutes. Dissolve 1 tablespoon sugar in 1/2 pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk, in warm place free from draughts. Makes 5 to 6 cups of batter.



Main St., Lachute  
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There are 160 murders by firearms in Britain within a year, and an average of ten suicides each day. But a man murdered every half hour in the United States. In Canada the yearly slaughter by murderers was registered as 109 in 1931.

—Sherbrooke Record.

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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING SERVICE

His Majesty, King George the Fifth, having appointed Monday the ninth day of October as a day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God, throughout the Dominion of Canada; Thanksgiving Services will be held in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on that day.

The Golden Text is: (II Corinthians 4: 15) "All things

are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many be redounded to the glory of God."

The following passages are selected from among those comprised in the Lesson-Sermon to be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation." " . . . be thankful unto him, and bless his name." (Psalms 68: 19 and 100: 4).

"How empty are our conceptions of Deity!" "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more." "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings." (Science and Health page 3 and Preface vii).

England has a fleet of motor cafes that travel its busiest highways day and night.

#### The BEST way to stop CONSTIPATION

Nothing like  
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"I was in a very bad way with constipation. My stomach was off-colour and I kept having headache after headache. Quite frequently I had severe pains in my joints and muscles. The general effect was very depressing. Indeed, I felt so wretched that I was about to give up work. Today my health is excellent and I certainly feel that 'Fruit-a-tives' played a large part in bringing this about. They toned up my entire system."



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#### WE OFTEN FEEL LIKE THAT

According to the Michigan Christian Advocate: "A certain Missouri editor refuses to publish obituary notices of people who, while living, failed to subscribe to his newspaper, and gives this pointed reason: 'People who do not take the home town paper are dead anyway, and their passing away has no news value'—S. F. Telegram.

Tommy—"Grandma, if I was invited out to dinner, should I eat pie with a fork?"

Grandma—"Yes, indeed, Tommy."

Tommy—"You haven't got a piece of pie that I could practice on, have you, grandma?"—American Boy.

Read the Watchman  
Want Ads.

"Among the prettiest girls present was Brigadier General Blazer," wrote a young reporter in his account of a garden party.

The next day he was called to the editor's room.

"What do you mean by writing stuff like that?" demanded the editor.

"Well," explained the reporter "that's where he was."

#### RESCUES FROM DROWNING BY BOY SCOUTS

Whilst it may not be possible to say that a particular rescue from drowning by a Boy Scout was definitely due to his Scout training, when 18 such rescues, scattered across the Dominion, are reported by the press in the two mid-summer months (the actual number probably was higher), Scouting obviously is entitled to much of the credit—the number of rescues plus the fact that Scouts not only are instructed in water rescue, but are taught, with respect to emergencies in general, that "others may stand and shout for help, but a Scout is expected to act."

Only such training would account for the rescue by Calgary Scouts, at different times and places, of no less than six children.

In several scattered instances the victims were brought out unconscious and revived by artificial respiration. Scout Jack Evans of Carman, Man., revived a girl said to have been submerged in a root-tangled hole for 15 minutes, notwithstanding that bystanders declared his efforts would be useless.

Several of the rescue problems were unusual. A Strath-

roy, Ont., Scout, William Jarvis, was called upon to save a boy swimmer suddenly seized by another lad taken with a fit. At Picton, Ont., Scout Donald Wannamaker ran to the rescue of a 2-year-old baby boy who had waded into a diving hole, and the little lad's 70-year-old grandmother who had plunged after him and was unable either to save the baby or herself. The Scout came out with the little boy under one arm and the grandmother on the other.

When a boat capsized in a swift raceway at Hull, Que., and two girls were held by the current, one submerged against a wire netting, it was Scouts made the difficult rescue and revived the second girl by artificial respiration. The rescue was the fourth credited to one of the lads, Patrol Leader H. Barnes. A diving rescue in seven feet of water was the second by Scout Brimacombe of Vermillion, Alberta.

In other words, a dozen or more Canadian families were this summer saved heart-break and wrecked hopes and a dozen or more valuable lives were saved, thanks directly to Boy Scout training.

## Recreation -- Its Place in the Social Fabric

By Miss R. B. Docker.

(Continued)

Principal authorities have an obvious contribution to make towards the question of wholesome recreation for the people by supervising the erection and care of public places of amusement, and by co-operating with private and semi-public bodies that provide amusement. Such questions as the ventilation of picture palaces, the regulation of queues call for more attention than they have received in the past. Buildings necessary to support a movement for suitable recreation—musical, dramatic, pictorial, and the like, should be available for all sections of the community. There is room for far more co-operation between public bodies and private societies in providing community singing, people's theatres, concerts, folk dancing, and so on. Of folk-dancing it has been said that it "satisfies the desire for rhythm, starts an education in musical appreciation develops a team-spirit, is an ideally companionable form of recreation, and provides a historic setting, which is picturesque and attractive, and not merely educational in any narrow sense."

Good music is inspired by life, and folk tunes, for example, shew a fittingness and sense rhythm that is remarkable. A choir does not need to be composed of trained voices to produce a fine and adequate effect. Nor is it too difficult with a good conductor to produce a local orchestra, able to render even operas successfully. The Oxford House Settlement in Bethnal Green, East London, has recently sponsored a season of opera for two winters running, where only the chief performers were professionals, and the rest of the cast, the chorus and the orchestra were recruited from local talent. Lack of funds and not lack of artistic success was the main difficulty to be overcome.

There is much latent dramatic quality in the people which only needs to be organized and given adequate leadership. The "Old Vic" Theatre near Waterloo Railway Station in London has shown what extra-ordinary success a people's theatre may have. The prices are cheaper than for the films, and the performances of Shakespearean plays, and of opera for the people, are attended by all classes, because of the excellent quality of the productions. One London Settlement has concentrated on dramatic performances giving a fresh play weekly during the winter and finding the talent locally. The Elizabeth Peabody Settlement in Boston, U.S.A., has found it worth while to build a properly equipped theatre where all kinds of dramatic performances are given by their various clubs.

There seems abundant opportunity for municipal authorities to help forward such schemes, and of creating similar centres for social intercourse. The Magdalen College Mission in Somerstown, London, under Father Pellicoe, has taken over a public house where men may bring their wives and families, and find a sort of social

club. Private societies are able to help forward the ideal of recreation by maintaining clubs for men or women, boys or girls, as the case may be, and should aim at a high standard of organization and efficiency, and at increasing the scope and range of activities. Apart from clubs many young people have little opportunity for social intercourse, except in hanging about the streets. Every chance should be seized by agencies interested in social welfare to increase interest in hobbies and in applied art. Organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides deserve every encouragement and support, especially as they place an ideal of service before their members, and of duty to God and their neighbours.

Much might be done by municipalities and individuals to foster the love of plants and of gardening, which is so often latent in our City-dwellers. The use of "allotments" in England during the war, which has continued to a large extent since then shows what can be done with all types of vacant ground. The strips of enclosures beside the railway lines are often a joy to behold with neat rows of vegetables and bright flowers. People in London travel quite long distances to their "allotments" to garden and bring back the spoils of their industrious leisure. Our towns and suburbs might well be changed into "garden cities" with a little mutual effort and co-operation. If owners of gardens would even make a point of seeing where their surplus seedlings and bulbs would be acceptable, instead of just throwing them out, it would be something. If amateur gardeners would try to pass on their joy and knowledge to less fortunate folk it would be even more. If enthusiasts would extend their interest in gardening beyond their own garden-fences they would quickly find opportunities of helping to spread beauty in their neighbourhood.

Every municipality might well aim at supporting a library and encouraging readings and informal talks on literature. Up-to-date museums form a very fruitful form of recreation, especially for children with their engineering minds. It is extraordinary how popular a museum can be, when it is well-arranged and well-run. The Bethnal Green Museum is visited by thousands of poor East End children weekly and the curator plans to make the exhibits interesting to them. Children who wish to draw exhibits are provided with drawing boards and encouraged. Children will gain much information about plants and animals if allowed to wander at will through a museum. In rural communities there is also plenty of scope for helping in their search for recreation. Picnic grounds need laying out and supervising. Hickies Camps are becoming popular. "Nature trails" can be laid out, with notices explaining geological and natural history features. In America many Park Rangers are trained naturalists, and will escort parties and give descriptive talks.

1832



1933

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## CHURCH NOTES

## 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.  
Subject: "Thanksgiving."  
3 p.m., East Settlement.  
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.

BROWNSBURG  
UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
Communion Service.  
7 p.m., Evening Worship.  
Friday, Oct. 6th., Young People's, 8.15. Social Evening.  
Saturday, Oct. 7th., Sale of Home Cooking and Candy 3 p.m.

## BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.  
Brownsburg 3 p.m.  
Dalesville 11 a.m.  
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST  
CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
Lord's Supper.  
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.  
"Poverty that Blesses."  
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.  
Friday 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

17th. Sunday after Trinity  
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute  
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.  
St. George's, Brownsburg.  
7 p.m., Evensong  
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

## FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist  
Church Services are held every  
Sunday.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

## LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Sunday, October 8th., 1933  
St. Paul's Church, Dunany  
10.30 a.m.  
Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield 2.30 p.m.

CELEBRATE  
THANKSGIVING  
DAY

ON ONE OF THESE TRIPS

TICKETS GOOD BETWEEN  
ANY TWO POINTS IN CANADAUP TO FOUR DAY TRIPS  
FARE AND ONE QUARTER FOR  
ROUND TRIP

Going Dates: from Noon Oct. 6  
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Return Limit: To leave destination not later than mid-night Oct. 10, 1933

## ONE DAY TRIPS

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP  
Tickets good going any train  
after 1.00 A.M. Oct. 9  
Good returning to reach original starting point up to mid-night same day (Standard Time)

Usual One Day (Sunday) Fare  
also in effect Oct. 8.

Information and fares from  
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.  
**Canadian Pacific**

## CUSHING

Mrs. J. W. Maclean spent the week-end with her son Donald at Sherbrooke.

Mrs. A. Graham visited with friends in Montreal over the week-end.

Messrs G. W. Elliott and A. Innes motored to Ottawa on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Troupier of Hawkesbury visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Brosseau on Tuesday.

The Frontier W. I. held a very interesting agriculture meeting in Chabrore School on Wednesday evening. A number of lantern views were shown, the Rev. J. W. Maclean kindly loaning the lantern and giving the lecture.

That the hunters have gone

## District News

## WEIR

Mr. A. G. Munich Jr. (Bobby) sailed on Friday for an extended visit to Europe.

Miss Regina Beaven, of Calumet, spent the weekend as guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Woods.

Miss Kathleen Beaton, of Laurel, spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mountain.

Miss Vera Williams returned home on Saturday, after having spent the past two weeks in Montreal.

Mrs. Alex. Beaven, of Lachute, spent the week-end in Weir, visiting friends and also attended the Beaven-Morrisette reception, held at Round Lake Inn on Friday evening.

On Saturday evening last a large number of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides etc. gathered together in Weir Church all at a party given in honour of Mr. John Owen, who left Monday a.m. for Montreal, where he enters into college to study for the ministry.

We are pleased to see John enter into such a noble work, but we all greatly regret having him leave as he has been a faithful and ardent worker in the church, where he has been lay-reader for the past two years. John also was superintendent of the Sunday School and assistant Scout Master, each office being faithfully filled at all times.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. The music being provided by the Messrs. Alex. Williams and Lyall Larose. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation of the Church of the Redeemer.

The evening was brought to a close by a presentation made by the Rev. Gordon W. Phillips, of envelopes from the following groups: Sr. W. A. of Arundel; Jr. W. A. and Girl Guides, of Arundel; Boy Scouts, of Arundel; Girl Guides of Weir; Boy Scouts of Weir. After which the doxology was sung.

The community joins in wishing John every success in his future endeavour.

## ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Hattie Wales left Friday morning to visit friends at Beauharnois, Quebec.

Miss Yarker is spending this week in Montreal.

Mr. Carson, of Franklin Centre, motored over to spend Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Charman.

The "Fellowship Circle" held its opening fall meeting in the United Church Hall, on the evening of the 25th., taking the effect of a farewell to Mr. H. Kay, who returned to college on the 28th. St. Andrews and surrounding districts will miss Mr. Kay very much for he has been popular with all. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon. President, Dr. B. N. Wales; President, Mr. M. Alner Snowden; Vice-President, Mr. J. Judd; Sec.-Treasurer, Miss H. Perks.

Miss Mary Lamb is spending this week in Ottawa.

The Literary Society held its re-opening meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn's house last Monday evening, when the winter's programme was outlined. An interesting paper on Sheridan's plays was given. We all look forward to a pleasant season.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church are giving a Thanks giving Supper in the Church Hall next Saturday evening, which will be followed by an excellent programme. These events are always looked forward to with keen appreciation. The supper and program this week promise to be of the best.

to the hills is quite evident in the departure of several of our local young men.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Mungo's Church will hold their meeting on Tuesday evening, at 7.30 p.m. at the Manse.

The entire community is sympathizing with Mr. Henry Barclay, of Carillon, and his brother, Mr. Colin Barclay in the loss of their sister, Miss J. Barclay.

## BROWNSBURG

Mr. Alex. Gordon, of New York, is visiting at the home of Mr. I. W. McFaul.

Miss Eleanor Hanson, of Notre Dame de Grace, spent the week-end at her home here.

There was a meeting of the Chatham Council in the Social Club on Monday.

There was a good attendance at the Health Clinic on Friday.

Mr. Jas. McPherson, and Mr. Harvey MacNabb, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armitage for the week-end.

Mr. Jas. Kettle, and Mrs. F. Vowles motored to Carleton Place on Sunday, Mrs. Vowles remaining there for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Campbell.

Rev. J. A. Lackey was a visitor here this week.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacAllister arrived in Brownsburg from Wetaskiwin, Alta., for a short visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McAllister. They arrived unexpectedly, to say the "old folk" were excited in putting it mildly. The visitors were greeted on Sunday by out-of-town friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Derby Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Derby Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward MacAllister visited in Montreal on Thursday and Friday, returning to Brownsburg on Saturday. On Monday they motored to Vankleek Hill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacAllister, and Mr. and Mrs. A. MacAllister, Mr. T. Pasco Jr. and Mr. Pasco; there they embarked on the Vancouver train at 8 p.m. for home, after a happy and busy week.

## CAMBRIA

Mrs. David Morrow entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday night, Sept. 26th. for Miss Seale, of Morin Heights, whose marriage to Mr. D. McCullough, took place on Saturday, September 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maxwell and daughters Verna, Audrey, Barbara and son Ross, of Shawbridge, visited at Mr. G. A. Ryan's, on Sunday last, also calling at Riverdale and Rosedale cottages on their way home.

Mr. Johnny Ward who is working in Shawbridge, spent the week-end at his home here.

Messrs. Riddell and Patterson have greatly improved the Mille Isles highway, by means of the scraper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pollock and family, of Montreal,



for BUSINESS  
for SHOPPING  
for THEATRES  
Come by MOTOR COACH!

Montreal is doubly inviting as autumn days bring more town activities, more sports, better theatres, the shops with their new Fall and Winter displays—all draw you to the metropolis. You travel directly to your destination by motorcoach and in real comfort. The driver will let you down on any corner on a given signal and our main terminals are in the very heart of the business, shopping and theatrical district. In cold weather, coaches are thoroughly heated.

We urge you to secure an autumn time-table before planning any journey, as most of the schedules have been re-arranged.

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"THE STORY OF OUR  
FLAG"

(Continued from Page 5)

he did not think he was worthy to die on the same shaped cross as our Lord.

In the reign of a Scotch King called Angus, about the year A.D. 736, some Greek priests were bringing, at his orders, for a Church he was building, relics or bones of St. Andrew. Their ship was wrecked when they were near the end of the voyage, but the bones of the Saint were washed ashore at a place still called St. Andrew's where the Church was dedicated to his memory.

St. Andrew then became a very popular saint in Scotland and still more so when, in the year A.D. 987, Hungus, King of the Picts, and his friend Achaius, King of the Scots, were attacked by Athelstane, King of the West Saxons. The Picts and Scots spent the night before the battle in prayer to God and St. Andrew, when suddenly against the blue of the sky they saw the white cross of St. Andrew. Encouraged by this sign, they drove back the invaders.

So, since very early times, the white cross of St. Andrew has been associated with Scotland; but unfortunately early state records were lost at Sea and there is no direct evidence of its having been officially declared the national emblem until the 14th. Century.

## St. Patrick.

Now we come to the last of our three crosses, called the cross of St. Patrick. It also is an X shaped cross, but red instead of white, and it was added to the white cross of St. Andrew.

I am sure no one needs to be told that St. Patrick is the patron of Ireland; but perhaps some may be surprised to learn that he was born in Scotland taken away when a little child by pirates into Ireland, where he was sold as a slave, and there he lived until he was grown up, when he escaped to the Continent, became a Christian and determined to devote the rest of his life to the salvation of the Irish people, many of whom he loved, because in those days they were nearly all pagans. This was about 411 B. C., so that although history spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Montreal, came out for the week-end, to their cottage.

Quite a number of the farmers in this neighborhood have engaged the thrashing machine recently, and although at one time the prospects for a good harvest were not very promising, there has been a fairly satisfactory yield, as well as a better crop of hay than was at first anticipated.

## Adds Zest to the Meal

# "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

ians differ about his right to a martyr's cross and to the origin of the Red Saltire Cross yet we know that even if he was not crucified, yet his life was spent teaching the lessons of the Cross. He it was who picked a shamrock leaf to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity—the Three in One. In 1783 the order of St. Patrick was established and the Red Saltire Cross chosen as its badge.

## Union of Crosses.

In the year 1606, when James VI of Scotland became James I of England and Scotland, the white cross of St. Andrew on its blue ground or field was joined to the red cross St. George on its white field to make one flag and then in 1801 the barge of the order of St. Patrick was added as it was a convenient form to add to the other crosses to make a combined flag of Great Britain and Ireland, our Union Jack, which is today the national flag of England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Australia New Zealand India, South Africa, and all the other parts of the British Empire scattered over the whole world.

Possibly some of you wonder why our Union Flag is called a "Jack."

A long time ago soldiers wore a garment over their armour called a "jacques" and upon the breast, back; or sleeve of this jacques, a badge was sewn to show whom they were fighting for. In the Crusades the English soldiers had the red cross of St. George on their jacques. A jacques, or coat, with this mark raised on a lance at the bow of a ship, would tell the nationality of those on board, and today the staff at the bow of a vessel is known as the jack staff, while that at the stern is the ensign staff. The custom of flying the "Jack" at the bow of a ship to mark her nationality was officially recognized before the 12th. Century.

The Red or Blue or White Flags, with little 'Union Jacks' in the upper corner, are called "Ensigns", the coloured part being named the "fly." These Ensigns are meant to be used on ships at sea, the plain Union Jack being the correct flag for use on land, where it should always have the place of honour; when other flags or pennants are being used with it to decorate buildings or rooms on special occasions, the Jack should be above in the centre of any group.

In order to distinguish ships from different parts of the Empire, each country has been given the right to add its own coat of arms or badge upon the fly of the Red Ensign. A Canadian ship is known by our own coat of arms, and this flag we call the Dominion Ensign.

We may be very proud of this Dominion Ensign, but in this vast country of ours many of us live so far from the sea or even the Great Lakes that we have no chance of seeing this Ensign on our vessels, and because we naturally would like to do so, it is often hoisted on Dominion Day and other occasions; while this is not quite correct, as it is a Marine Ensign, not our national flag, it is pardonable to do so in addition to, but never in place of, the one National Flag for all parts of the British Empire.

There are many people coming to Canada from other lands who have lived under other flags; they come to seek the benefits to be found in a country under British rule, for no matter how rich the soil or fine the climate, unless a country is well governed and its laws obeyed, the people will not be happy.

The honour of the Flag is in your keeping. Don't boast about it, but see that it is always respected. Keep it flying over truth, fair play, pluck, endurance, and care for the weak. Don't be mean, play the game and—Never Say Die.

## Wood Machine Shop

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Bandsawing of all kinds for  
sleighs and waggon, such as  
runners, bunks, beams  
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Wood parts for Agricultural Machines.

Hard Maple Gear Cogs suitable for water power at paper mills  
or saw mills.

## J. Roland Paquette

56 Robert St., Lachute.

Flannel Suits \$20.00  
Separate pants, Flannel \$5.00  
Blue Serge Suits \$20.00

All Made to Measure Others priced accordingly

## GEO. O. LICOP, TAILOR

49 Foundry Street, Lachute, Que.

## Fall Opening Sale at

## Assaly's Bargain Store

next Rex Theatre

PRICES ARE GOING UP...  
BUT OURS ARE STAYING DOWN  
LOOK AT THESE...

Ladies' Overcoats, latest styles  
(for opening of season) \$12.95

Men's Topcoats, in finest shades \$13.95



# The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 12th., 1933.

No. 41

## Argenteuil County W.I. Activities

Frontier Branch held a very interesting public meeting (Farmers' Night) on Tuesday last in Chatboro School, with lantern slides showing views of farming scenes from East to West across the Dominion.

Lachute's latest report shows an interesting and instructive paper on "Our Flag" given by Mrs. Bothwell at their October meeting. The subject of this meeting was Canadianization. Roll Call—Canadian Trees. Beated reports show that interesting meetings have been held in September and during the summer. September month featured an Agricultural meeting, when Rev. E. Mount gave an interesting talk at his Lakefield home on Potting Plants. The ladies enjoyed his beautiful garden in which rare perennials, roses and phlox abounded. Their June meeting featured "Child Welfare", with a talk and demonstration on the "Causes of Drowning" by Miss Hanson, of Brownsburg, and two of her Girl Guides. In July this branch catered to the C. P. R. picnic.

Morin Heights had an address by Mrs. Kuhring on "Interest in Legislation", also an address by Mr. G. W. Minnie, L.L.B., B.C.L., of Montreal, on "Laws Pertaining to Women and Children", as well as entertaining at the home of the President Mrs. Davis, for Miss Ailsa Seale, in the form of a linen shower previous to her marriage.

The subject of October meeting was "Education and Better Schools", with a reception for the teachers and an address of welcome by the Convenor, also an instructive talk by the Principal on "School Law". The roll-call was answered by hints on "How we may best help our school." The meeting being held on the wedding anniversary of the hostess, Mrs. J. Seale, a gift of remembrance was given her by the members. Twenty-three ladies attended both meetings.

Pioneer's September meeting took the form of a reception to the teachers, with an address by Rev. Mr. Booy on "Education in the Home", also a discourse by Rev. Macaskill on "Education in the Community," and one on "Education in China" by Miss Lamb. About 40 guests were present. October meeting was on Child Welfare, two papers being read by Mrs. D. Leroy, first "Mental and physical development of the child", and second "What to do to prepare the child for the first year at school." Twenty ladies were present.

Upper Lachute and East Settlement sent a Thanksgiving remembrance to a sick friend, also held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. McQuat with twenty-one ladies present. The subject was Child Welfare and the con-

Work on the Main Street sewer is going steadily forward but the depth of rock and running into an extended pocket of quicksand has made the work appear as slow progress. Considering the handicap encountered the only ones entitled to offer any complaint are those engaged in the task who see so little for their labor.

## SHEFFIELD HAS BOOM

Sheffield's world-famous cutlery factories are experiencing a sudden boom, largely as a result of the anti-German boycott.

Many cutlery and tool works are swamped with orders, and the supply of skilled labor is falling short of the demand. The boom is especially marked in cheap tableware, which formerly came from Germany in quantities.

venor, Mrs. W. McQuat, gave a very interesting paper on that subject, as did also Mrs. Kuhring of Lakefield who was present, and Mrs. Ross Muir. The roll-call was "Noted Canadian Women."

Chatham has not reported this month.

Jerusalem-Bethany had a very interesting meeting on immigration, the address being given by Mr. C. L. Hall, of Lachute High School. They also decided to subscribe for "Home and Country" again.

## Undimmed Lights, Unlighted Buggy, Cause Accident

About two miles west of Lachute on Saturday evening a collision occurred between an automobile traveling east from Ottawa and a horse and buggy driven by Mr. Joheil Cass, St. Philippe, coming in the direction of Lachute.

Mr. Cass was accompanied by H. Call and although the vehicle was smashed by the impact, neither occupants were injured. They were brought into Lachute, both badly shaken. The horse slipped its harness and trotted along the highway where it was later caught by Jas. Paul.

It appears the Ottawa motorist was blinded by the undimmed lights of a car approaching in the opposite direction. The buggy was unlighted, and the car struck it at a fair speed. Considering the circumstances the outcome of the collision might have been more serious.

## Get Rich Quick - A New Kind of Racket

Mr. Louis Lafleur of this town was selected as prospective victim in a new kind of racket, which seems to have grown popular with those seeking to get rich quick at others' expense. He received a letter recently, addressed to his deceased father, postmarked at Rio Janeiro and supposedly sent by one serving a bankruptcy sentence who also claims to have a fortune hidden away.

Mr. Lafleur has the opportunity to acquire \$100,000 in return for his reply "Acceptable" and an investment not yet announced. The inducement of a third share in \$300,000 is glowingly described in the following letter. The missive is now several weeks old, and we are concerned to note our neighbor has made no effort as yet to acquire this handsome reward.

Sao Paulo Brazil)  
Canada 22-7-33  
Lafleur O. B. (Furniture),  
Lachute, Quebec.

My Dear Sir:

Y am imprisoned in this City for bankruptcy and reckoning in your honesty, y beg to beseech you herewith to come here to take away my equipments seizure in order to seize upon a trunk containing a secret in which y have hidden the Documents indispensable to you to come in possession of 300,000 Dollars that y have in a foreign Bank without you have have to lay any sum until you have the Document in your power.

As reward, y will yield you the third part of the aforesaid sum. Fearful that this letter don't arrive to you, y will wait your answer to subscribe with my name and to confide you my secret, and not being suitable to receive your reply here in the gaol, you must send a cablegram to a person of all my reliance who will deliver me it with all security.

Awaiting eagerly to read your message, y only subscribe

—An Ex-Banker.

P.S.—Above all please to answer by cable only to: Juan Mauri, Ave. Mem de Sa 288, Rio Janeiro. Text for your cable: Acceptable Lafleur.

## Opinions Consider Immigration Plans are Timely

Although unemployment difficulties have outruled any serious talk of immigration in recent years, there are men of sound and considered opinion who believe the time is now ripe to foster immigration to Canada along cautious lines.

One noted advocate of planned and studied immigration, is Brig.-Gen. M. L. Hornby, of Lethbridge, whose activities are widely known throughout Canada. But this week brings an impression from E. W. Beatty, K.C., which concurs with the ideas of the Brigadier General in commending a practical, "look ahead" policy of immigration.

While he would be the last in Canada to recommend anything which would accentuate the present unemployment situation, E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is convinced, upon his return from a tour of the western lines, that immigration involving settlement upon lands of men who would be adequately supported and become self-supporting, is a problem which demands serious consideration. Commenting on his western trip, he said that no intensive flow of immigrants is expected or desired, that the most moderate of policies would require a year or more to become effective, and that Canada would have nothing to fear from the steady immigration of a relatively small number of people per annum under conditions of land settlement which would be carefully worked out for the protection of the country and themselves.

## ROYAL SCOT'S DEPARTURE HEARD BY RADIO

The Royal Scot, England's crack train, headed for the west coast yesterday, after being viewed by more than 2,000,000 visitors at the Century of Progress exposition. The ceremonies of departure were heard locally by means of the radio. The train steamed out of the Chicago Union Station for a tour that will take it to California and the Pacific northwest and back to Montreal where it will be loaded on to a ship for its return voyage November 22.

## Premier Bennett and Thanksgiving

No government could remain popular through a depression such as the world has been experiencing, Premier R. B. Bennett declared at Winnipeg in a Thanksgiving address.

But he believed in the words of Talland — "a statesman should have the courage to be unpopular," and he was satisfied that the conduct of the present administration would compare favorably with any administration in the world over the same period.

Mr. Bennett held out as reasons for thanksgiving, the fact that not only Canada, but the whole world, seemed to be on the road to recovery, and urged upon his audience of students of the University of Manitoba, the need for service and ideals, declaring that the opportunity for the younger generation had never been greater and probably never would be again.

The achievements of less than 10,500,000 people in a comparatively new Dominion had been such as no similar population and country in the history of the world had ever accomplished, Mr. Bennett said. He asked his listeners to remember that fact, and to guard against any changes that would tear down what had been built up in that time.

Answer by cable only to: Juan Mauri, Ave. Mem de Sa 288, Rio Janeiro. Text for your cable: Acceptable Lafleur.

## Quebec Laborite Arrested in St. Jerome Campaign

Dr. A. Cherrier, Former Mayor Defeats Labor Candidate

Absolon Legault, mayoralty candidate for the Quebec Federation of Labor Clubs in the St. Jerome municipal elections, was defeated last Friday by Dr. Alfred Cherrier, former mayor, by a majority of 282 votes, following one of the hottest elections ever witnessed in this neighboring town. The campaign was marked by various disturbances and ended with the arrest of J. Anacleto Chalifoux, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor Clubs, on charges of causing disturbances and resisting arrest.

Police were on guard at all polls to avoid threatened trouble during Friday's voting.

Released on bail Chalifoux was in evidence during the election directing his "storm troops," to the number of 50 dressed in brown shirts and brown caps.

Several of the public meetings held during the week were the scenes of small disturbances, but the police handled the situation ably.

A heated argument between the laborites and supporters of Dr. Alfred Cherrier, mayoralty candidate, which occurred in a restaurant, resulted in the police being called to the scene and the arrest of Chalifoux on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. He spent some eight hours in the St. Jerome jail, and was released on \$200 to appear for enquete on October 16.

## 770,436 RADIO SETS IN CANADA

Canada leads the British Dominions with number of radio licenses in percentage to population, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Dominion is also fifth among the countries of the world, falling in behind Denmark, United States, Sweden and Great Britain. According to the last figures there were 770,436 radio sets in Canada, or 74.32 sets per 1,000 population.

## Results of Calf Show at Lachute

Class 1.—Two Year Old Heifers  
Kenneth Kettyle 85, Leodas Ouillette 82, Eddie Duncan 80, Lexie Tittley 77, Janet Boa 76.

Class 2.—Year Old Heifers  
Remi St. Jacques 84, Rene St. Jacques 82, Leodas Ouillette 80, Willie Boa 79, Janet Boa 77, Kenneth Kettyle 73, Lexie Tittley 70, Donald Clarke 67.

Class 3.—Pure Bred Holstein Calves  
Gerard Maisonneuve 91, T. Maisonneuve 90, Janet McKenzie 86, Marjorie Murdock 84, Willie Murdock 82, Margaret Murdock 80, Janet Boa 76, W. Boa 72.

Class 4.—Pure Bred Ayrshire Calves  
Stanley Cleland 87, Wilma Evans 86, Ross Gordon 85, L. Ouillette 84, Lois McCambly 82, Kenneth Kettyle 74.

Class 5.—Grade Heifer Calves  
Margaret McKenzie 85, Lucille St. Jacques 83, Remi St. Jacques 81, Rene St. Jacques 80, Donald Clarke 78, Gladys Berry 75, Eleanor Berry 71, H. Ward 68, Milton Tittley 67, L. Tittley 65, Eddie Duncan 63.

Grand Champion Calf.  
Gerard Maisonneuve.

Parade.  
Kenneth Kettyle 90, Leodas Ouillette 87, Gerard Maisonneuve 85, Remi St. Jacques 81, Ross Gordon 78, Therese Maisonneuve 75, Stanley Cleland 73, Janet McKenzie 70.

Judging Competition.  
Janet McKenzie 96, Kenneth Kettyle 91, Janet Boa 89, Leodas Ouillette 83, Stanley Cleland 79, Rene St. Jacques 75.

## Upward Trend Now Under Way

Hon. E. N. Rhodes and Prominent Bankers Endorse Bennett's Figures

The Prime Minister's confident and encouraging statement introducing the new Dominion Loan has created a very positive and favorable reaction throughout the Country. Its clear-cut expression of his conviction that recovery is under way, together with the evidence he cited, have stimulated a growing sense of optimism in business circles which is reflected in the subscriptions to the New Loan. There has also been widespread endorsement

of his view that, although the road may be long and progress slow, the events of the past six months appear to demonstrate with increasing clarity that the downward trend has come to a definite stop and that the upward trend is in progress.

Some examples of the comment from prominent Canadians follow. Honourable E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance: "As Canadians we must all share in the sense of encouragement that the Prime Minister has inspired by his statement regarding the improvement in business conditions throughout this country. It has called our attention to indications of recovery that have become increasingly definite with each succeeding month, and which have been so sustained and consistent that one can no longer doubt their significance."

Spirit of Confidence

Sir Thomas White, Vice-President Canadian Bank of Commerce: "I fully concur with the statement of the Prime Minister as to the upturn which has taken place progressively in Canadian business during the past few months. In almost every branch of the Country's economic life there has been manifest a slow but steady advance from the low point of last April. Despite adverse crop conditions I found, during my recent tour of the West, not only a spirit of confidence but quite noticeable signs of improvement."

Professor Gilbert Jackson, Director of the Courses in Commerce and Finance of the University of Toronto and Economist of the Bank of Nova Scotia: "The very temperate statement made by the Prime Minister with reference to recent improvements in Canada is fully validated by the fact not only has the physical volume of business and production increased since February by thirty-four per cent, but an even more encouraging point is that the prices of basic commodities have risen approximately in the same ratio. This has been followed by marked increase in manufacturing activity. Even in construction there are signs of improvement. Most encouraging of all is the increased confidence of the public in the situation evidenced by their increased readiness to spend. The rate of turnover of bank deposits has increased very rapidly since the spring."

Improvement is Definite

M. W. Wilson, Vice-President and General Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada: "The Prime Minister has quoted statistics to show that there are definite signs of trade recovery in Canada, but, in my opinion, these statistics do not fully reflect the improvement which has occurred. While there are still a number of clouds on the business horizon, notably the low price of wheat and the partial crop failure, business throughout Canada has shown a definite and, in a number of industries, a marked improvement, and my confidence in a continued upward trend is strengthened by the background of what seems to be a definite world-wide recovery. It would be foolish to minimize the seriousness and extent of the problems still facing us, but the evidence of improvement will enable us to tackle these with greater heart and spirit. We are now offered an opportunity to show our confidence in ourselves and Canada in supporting the Government in its essential financial operations. Dominion of Canada Bonds are the premier securities available to investors."

The sins to which people confess are generally those of which they are secretly proud. —Bertrand Russell.

## Sudden Death in Automobile Near St. Michel

Leaving Brownsburg Tuesday evening in perfect health, Josephat Carriere, aged 47, succumbed to heart failure near Pine Hill while driving home at around 10 o'clock. Mr. Carriere was accompanied by his nephew Romeo Vanier. The latter left the car to deliver parcels at a house near St. Michel, and returned to find his uncle apparently sleeping. He tried to awaken him but discovered he was dead.

Coroner Dr. B. N. Wales arrived later at the scene and pronounced death due to heart failure.

Josephat Carriere was a resident of St. Michel de Wentworth, where he leaves his wife and an aged mother to mourn his sudden passing. There remain also four brothers, Osias in Brownsburg, Alfred in Lachute, Louis and Frederick at home. The funeral will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. in the village of St. Michel.

## Argenteuil Ladies Active in W.C.T.U. Golden Jubilee

Four Delegates from District Attend Inspiring Sessions (By Our Own Correspondent.)

The Provincial Women's Temperance Union held its fiftieth anniversary, its Golden Jubilee Convention, in Magog, during the last week in September, surrounded by vivid beauty in the autumn coloring and lakes of many names and sizes, as the drive revealed on Thursday afternoon through the country around about.

Following the road through Hatley we were taken to beautiful Massiwiippi, the cars being stopped on the High Road so that we might gaze down on Massiwiippi Lake, to our heart's content. Feeling almost that we were on enchanted ground we lingered, loth to leave, but the promise of new beauties farther on consoled us, so that we permitted our driver to proceed with the remainder of the drive through Knowlton, Georgeville and Kateville.

At Kateville we once more stopped to look down on the wonderful scenery, and these words came to our mind:

"If God hath made this world so fair where sin and death abound,

How beautiful beyond compare, will Paradise be found."

The lake dotted over with islands lay below us, a wondrous glittering body, the varied autumn hues reflecting their tints in the mirror of its waters. With a regretful sigh we heard the reminder that we must not linger too long, as this treat was the Business Men's treat and they must get back to work.

As we passed Lake Wanahepas we wondered what the impressions of the Indians were regarding it, that they gave it that strange name, also just what the name meant in our own language. We learned with regret that the world of (Continued on page 7)



# What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn



"I can't tell you here," the other replied; "but I'd like you to give him a message from me before it's too late. Had your dinner?"

"Not yet."

"How about a bite to eat now?"

Smucker considered the matter with the deliberation that a confidential clerk might be expected to show. He was a heavy eater when another man footed the bill, but he was also prudent. He did not feel drawn to this big, coarse stranger. Furthermore, he wished to be sure that this was a genuine invitation. It would be of no advantage to pay for a meal while in fair Weehawken a pot roast simmered for him.

Perhaps the stranger sensed the economic struggle.

"This is on me," he explained.

"Why?" Smucker demanded.

"Because I guess you have your boss' interests at heart, and I want you to tell him something. I'm pulling out for Chicago tonight, or I'd tell him myself. It's a warning."

"Some reference to a disgraceful past?" Smucker demanded eagerly.

"Some reference to a h—l of a future. There's a place down here run by a pal of mine—not much to look at, but the planked steaks, oh, baby! And there's some real beer that the sailors smuggle in."

"If it is really important, I suppose I must consider the welfare of my colleague before my own convenience."

"Planked steak and real beer! Out, d—d pot roast!"

Mr. Smucker ate with the peculiar ferocity that is sometimes seen in thin, undernourished men.

"Julius Caesar was a small man," he said suddenly, much to his host's amazement. "So was Napoleon. So is Lloyd George." He bent over the table, as if imparting a profound secret. "So was the master of them all—my idol, Lenin." Mr. Smucker touched his receding forehead with a dramatic gesture. "Don't think, because you are twice as big, that you can outmatch me here!"

Again he smote his brow. "That's all right," said the other pacifically. "Benny Leonard ain't a big man, and I guess he's pretty good. So was the baby that steered Black Sand and won one thousand iron men for daddy. You wouldn't be where you are today if you hadn't got the gray matter. Say, do you believe in haunted houses?"

"I don't believe in haunted houses," Smucker asserted, "nor in the immortality of the soul. I'm away beyond that religious bunk."

"I didn't believe in haunted houses when I first went up there with Mr. Seymour. I was like you—conceited—bone-headed. I thought I knew it all and then some." The stranger had a cold and compelling eye. He looked at Mr. Smucker in a way that dispelled many of the secretary's theories. He leaned over the table. "It's fine and dandy to hold them beliefs when you ain't been put to the test!"

"I don't get you," said Mr. Smucker irritably.

"You will," said the other simply. "I used to be chauffeur for Mr. Seymour up at the Gray house. His two kids died up there. There's a curse on that place. The man that had it before lost his wife. Nothing the matter with her until she went up to Dutchess county. Bo, there's something in the lake there that calls people to it. The man who had it after Seymour and me was warned. Seymour said he went there on his own responsibility. I'll say Seymour was square about warning him. Well, sir, that man was found drowned in that d—d lake. The doctors couldn't find a thing the matter, except he was drowned. It's a bad place to live in. I know! I was there for two years."

The stranger's voice sank to a whisper.

"You feel like people are watching you all the time," he went on. "When you wake up, you think there's people at the foot of your bed, and when you switch on the light it seems like you catch them going away out of the tail of your eye. The help won't stay there. They know! Mr. Seymour—he's a lord or something now—brought out an old cook from England. She went baghouse from what she saw."

"Do you expect me to believe that?" Smucker said.

"No," said the other. "You ain't got the education to understand. Mr. Hanby may. All I ask you to do, if you want to keep your job, is to try and prevent him from taking his family up there to live."

Smucker bitterly resented the strictures on his education. He thought of many cutting things to say, but words did not come easily. His brain seethed with brilliant still-born speeches. After a time he gathered his wits together.

"It amounts to this," he said. "You want me to warn Hanby before it's too late."

"I don't give a d—n whether you do or not," returned the stranger. "I've got it off my conscience. If you want them to go to their death, it's up to you. Any man taking his family there is killing 'em, just as much as if he fed 'em strychnine in their soup. What do I get for this? Not a d—n thing! I'm out a dinner."

"That," said Smucker quickly, "is your own financial liability."

"I'm no piker," said the other. "Hey, Pat, bring a couple of them cigars that Morgan smokes."



"What Do I Get for This? Not a D—d Thing! I'm Out a Dinner."

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are imparted upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

## CHAPTER II

At nine o'clock Mr. Smucker stood outside the Gothic entrance of the building where Hilton Hanby maintained a duplex apartment. Mr. Smucker was in an unusual frame of mind. Whereas his viewpoint was often confused, and his rebellion a silent one, he now saw things with a dreadful clarity. He was vocal. He told the subway guard that ere long those who cheerfully wore the livery of oppressing capitalists would be offered the opportunity to revolt. If they refused, they would toll in deep mines, abject serfs of an emancipated proletariat.

When the liveried elevator starter at the Hanby apartment house intercepted Mr. Smucker and desired to know his business, the Weehawken philosopher saw in this precaution only another instance of the tyranny of the rich; and when, after some delay, he was shown into his employer's rooms, he was overripe for speech. The girl who opened the door looked at him coldly as she demanded his name.

"Tell Hanby, Smucker is here!" he said loudly. "A. Smucker!"

"I asked your name, not what you were," she retorted.

"My name is Smucker—Adolf Smucker—and Hanby has to see me at once!"

He was shown into a small room, which led, as investigation proved, to a gallery running along one side of the apartment. Below him was a spacious drawing-room. Through an arched opening Smucker could see a party of diners. Dining, and it was past nine o'clock!

This, then, was what a duplex apartment meant. The Smuckers had never been quite sure. They were certain only that it was a symptom of the criminal extravagance of the untaxed rich, won at the cost of the workers.

"Old Smucker here?" Hanby exclaimed. "Are you sure?" He turned to his wife. "Dina, do you hear that? Smucker from the office is here."

"That odious little man! Well, he won't mind waiting until we have finished. You'd better send him a cocktail or something. You can't leave us, just as you are going to spring this great surprise." Dina Hanby turned to one of the servants.

"Mary, ask Mr. Smucker to be kind enough to wait, and ask if he'd like a cocktail. See if he will leave a message."

Mr. Smucker looked at the cocktail greedily. Some day pretty girls like this one in neat black and white should bring him cocktails when he thirsted; but they should not sneer at him. If they sneered, they should be lashed.

"Mr. Hanby asks you to wait," said Mary Sloan, not softening the blow. "He's busy. They're in the middle of dinner."

"At half past nine?"

"That's what I said, Mr. Mucker."

"Smucker, Smucker!"

"As he won't be through yet awhile, Mr. Smuckersmucker, do you want to send a message?"

"No!" the man roared. "I won't! Absolutely I will not! Tell him and his wife I come on a matter of life and death. Tell him to leave his boon companions for a moment, and he will go back to them a saddened man!"

With the possible exception of Adolph Smucker, Hanby had not an enemy in the world. His children adored him, and his help remained until removed by marriage or death. Mary hurried back. She was interested in the announcement her employer was about to make. He was on his feet when she reached the dining room.

"Family and friends!" he began. "Best of families, best of friends! I stand before you tonight at the ripe age of four and forty. I have not only an announcement to make—I have also a confession. I have concealed my name from even my wife. You have hitherto known me as plain Hilton Hanby."

"Not exactly plain," his wife laughed. "I could never have married a plain man!"

"Best of wives!" he murmured. "I have deceived you. Almost half a century ago my mother was drowning in one of our picturesque rivers. A handsome stranger sprang in and rescued her. Later they were married, and her first son she called by the name of that superb stream. My true name is Housatonic Hilton Hanby. At school I was known as Tonic. At college they called me Tony. When I married I dropped the name because my wife was from Cleveland and would not have understood. Tonight I resume it publicly. There are reasons. I am now lord of the manor. I have territorial obligations. Boys and girls, I have been a hard worker, and I have prospered. Fifteen years ago, when I was young in the woolen business, I took, in payment of a bad debt, sixty acres of land near Los Angeles."

"And you've struck oil there?" asked Celia, his eldest daughter.

"No—this is a true story. I have subdivided what was formerly a rocky, goat-infested hill. It is now Wildwood, famous as the queen of hillside residential parks."

"Dream on!" said Junior, Hanby's son, who was a Yale sophomore, and therefore given to doubting the enthusiasms of his elders.

"No dream, my worthless lad, but a fact! I have the money. Half of it I have spent this afternoon. Know, beloved ones, that I have realized the ambitions of a lifetime. About a hundred miles away, near the peaceful village of Pine Plains, Housatonic H. Hanby owns a lordly estate. In this historic home, this feudal fastness, he will dispense hospitality of the sort his position entails. On his private golf course his friends will pry gobs of turf from their beds as they now do weekly at Wykagyl and Garden City. On his tennis courts, grass and concrete, his children will play under his able tutelage, until they go in triumph to Forest Hills. There Sir Housatonic has a lake, wherein bass and trout await the anglers' fly. There his children will find a swimming pool—not yet built, however—which will make the best that Pasadena and Hollywood have to offer look like frog ponds."

"Oh, dad!" Celia cried. "Is this real, or do we wake up now?"

In answer he passed photographs around. The Gray house was a fact, not a mere hope.

"Wonderful!" said Mrs. Bishop, one of Dina's close friends. "But the help problem in a thirty-room house is appalling. You won't get any one to stay."

"Mary!" Hanby called out. The girl was arranging glasses in the ante-room. "You heard what I've been saying?"

Mary flushed a little.

"I couldn't help it, sir," she apologized.

"Go and ask the others if they'll come to the Gray house."

"They'll come," said Mary eagerly.

"Ask them," Mrs. Bishop commanded. "New York help simply hates the country. We tried it out, and we know."

(To be Continued.)

## AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies  
(Copyright)

### A NEW KIND OF SHOWER

By Aunt Jean

Two little pups were playing

tag

Beneath a maple tree,

Their "woof, woof, woof", and

"wuf, wuf, wuf."

Was funny as could be.

They raced and ran, this wild

wee pair,

Barking with greatest glee,

The cold North Wind came

chuckling by

And shook the maple tree.

The bright red leaves came

tumbling down

In showers thick as fog,

And before you even could

count one,

They covered each wee dog.

The puppies clambered quickly

out,

Raced to the garden bower,

Tim looked at Bim, shook spot-

ted ears,

Growled "Say! Was that a

shower."

### THE ADVENTURES OF A

### DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

The most mischievous of all

the fairies in Land-or-The-

Moon was sitting on the very

outside sickle-shaped point of

the First Quarter Moon.

She had been forbidden over

and over again by her dainty

Mother, Princess Fleet Foot, to

go out on that tiny point, and

up until the present time she

had obeyed.

She had gone quite close several times and sat under a giant moon-flower wishing that she might peep over and see what was under the moon, but remembering her mother's warnings she had not dared to go out on this extreme point. But this evening she was much too excited to remember anything but that she had been chosen as the queen's favorite dancer.

She was so thrilled. Their beautiful queen had kissed her on both cheeks and had whispered so softly, "Dear Little Bright Beam, you are to be my favorite dancer from now on. You are he brightest and the lightest of all the fairies who have danced before me in this contest. You may come tomorrow to my palace to dance for me and not only tomorrow but all of the days when our Land-o'-The-Moon is in its dark moods. I do not like the dark and you, oh! Little Bright Beam, will make it so light for me. Go now Little One, and rest so that you will be fresh for tomorrow."

Little Bright Beam fluttered happily away but disobeyed the Queen by not going to rest immediately. She was too excited to rest. It was going to be so wonderful, to be the Queen's favorite. But she had earned the right by hard practice. She had not told anyone that she was practicing for the dancing contest, but had danced every night when the others were resting. That itself had been such fun. She had danced in hollows and dells, under moon-flowers and on top of them. Her little feet had been so light that she had not even made a mark, but she had sent showers of dew over Jealous-Eyes and her sisters who were asleep under the moon-flower, until Jealous-Eyes had waked up and quite crossly demanded the name of her tormentor.

An extra heavy shower of dew was her only reply. Jealous-Eyes fluttered up onto the moon-flower to see who was there, but found no one. By that time Bright Beam was perched on a tiny crag of rock deep down in the big crack in

the moon where the darkness came from that flooded the planet in its darkest moments.

Bright Beam was not afraid of the dark. Darkness just made her shine brighter than ever. She did not like that part of it. She did not like being brighter than all the fairies. She did not know how wonderful it was to be so bright she only knew that some of the other fairies laughed at her and told her she should be called "Lightning" instead of "Bright Beam."

She sat on the crag until Jealous-Eyes, still grumbling went back and curled up under the moon-flower beside her sisters; then she grew quite daring and danced on the crag itself, until the big hollow winds started roaring down in the darkness beneath her.

She was not fond of the wind, it tossed her about and made her go where she did not want to go sometimes; so she fluttered up out of the crack and settled on the very same moon-flower again. Jealous Eyes had gone to sleep once more. Mischievous Bright Beam turned and twisted on the moon-flower until she waked her again with the light that she kept playing over her face.

Jealous Eyes wriggled and twisted in a vain endeavour to escape the light, finally turning over on her face. She was not very comfortable that way either, as Bright Beam's rays were so hot when they touched the back of her head and neck that they almost burned her.

How long Bright Beam would have teased Jealous Eyes is not known, but the Old Man in the Moon had been wakened by the light and came along grumbling quite close to the moon-flower. Bright Beam did not like him, the sound of the sticks on his back, rattling together, made her nervous. She fluttered quickly away, keeping her back turned towards the Old Man, and crept deep down into the heart of a cactus blossom and fell asleep.

Now that the contest was over she would not have to practice so much; her daily

dancing before the queen would be practice enough.

Next week we will hear something more of Bright Beam.

—Lovingly,

AUNT JEAN.

### ERIE CANAL IN SONG

An Unpublished Ditty.

Buffalo:—John A. Lomax, of Austin, Texas, collector of American folk music, has been here looking for songs that, in the days of its greatness, were peculiar to the Erie Canal. One of the best that his research has uncovered has never been regularly published.

And when we got to Buffalo The off-mule he was dead. The night-mule got blind staggerers,

And we cracked him on the head. The cook is in the poorhouse, The captain he's in jail, And I'm the only son-of-a-gun That lived to tell the tale.

(Refrain).

So haul in your bow lines, Stand by the saddle mule, Low bridge, boys, Dodge your head. Don't stand up like a fool, For the Erie is a'risin' And the whisky's gettin' low, And I scarcely think we'll get a drink Till we get to Buffalo.

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278 MAIN ST., LACHUTE

Open 9 to 1.30 a.m.

REGULAR MEALS

served from 12 to 3

and 5.30 to 8.30

A LA CARTE

served at all hours

also

Soft Drinks, Ice Cream and

Tobaccos

## Fancy Knitting Wool

39 Shades

10c., 15c., 20c., 25c., per ball

W. Banford & Son

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Pumps, Pipes and Fittings  
Glass and Putty

T. McQuat & Son

Lachute Mills, Que.

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Use 'Dry Insulux'

Pay for it with what you save in fuel.

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BETHANY ROAD  
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Jeweller  
Main Street,  
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**WORLD'S FAIR AT CHICAGO**  
 Century of Progress  
 Cheap rates :  
 30 day limit, one way fare and a half.  
 16 day limit, one way fare and a third.  
 15 day limit, one way fare and a tenth.  
 10 day limit, one way 1st. class fare.  
 9 day limit, less than one way fare.  
 Cheap rates arranged for parties  
 J. S. GILES,  
 C. P. R. Town Agent.

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 Over Dominion Stores  
 Here Every Day  
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**Making History in Argenteuil**

Extracted from files of  
 The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, Oct. 12, 1883.

Messrs. G. & M. Simpson, of St. Andrews, are selling off their entire stock at cost price as they are retiring from the mercantile business.

A successful social was held in Bradford's School House in behalf of the Grenville Mission.

Tuesday was Fair Day in Lachute. Very few cattle and horses were brought to town. One young heifer was sold for \$22.50, and two or three colts changed hands at prices between \$60 and \$70. For country produce there was none, save two carts of apples which were readily sold at from 60c. to a dollar a bushel. A good brisk business was done in the taverns and a wheel of fortune was in full operation near Mr. Roderigue's hotel.

On a recent voyage in the Northern Seas Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Tennyson, prime minister and poet laureate, received the freedom of the burgh at Kirkwall, Scotland.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Oct. 16, 1908.

Mr. Wm. Berry is completing a large store-house in the rear of his premises on Main Street.

Mr. J. A. Bedard was in the city the early part of this week attending the marriage of his son, Mr. Geoffrey Bedard.

A very pleasant event was celebrated Oct. 5th. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, the occasion being the 50th. anniversary of their marriage.

At the Town Council, Mr. A. Campbell was granted the use of Victoria Hall, at \$2.25 per day for the purpose of running a moving picture entertainment.

The singing class re-opened Friday under the able management of Professor Howell.

Dr. & Mrs. G. A. Clunie arrived yesterday from their honeymoon trip to New York and other American cities, and have taken up their residence on Main Street.

**HOMEMADE DOG BISCUIT**

Put your stale bread in the oven until it is as crisp as pulled bread. Store in a tin and use with the dog's meat and gravy. It will save you buying dog biscuit.

**SEVERAL WASHDAYS**

The mother who has a number of children has several washdays a week. A convenient tip is to make an abundance of starch on Monday, her real wash day, and bottle some while hot for use in the week.

**Seasonable !**

**Ladies' & Children's Raincoats 2.95**  
 All colors, all sizes —Regular price \$5.95

**Winter Coats with Fur 5.95 to 13.95**  
 75 only, for Ladies' Winter Wear, best quality

**Gentlemen's Stylish Suits .... 7.95**  
 Regular price \$13.95

**Assad's Store**

238 MAIN STREET

**When the folks are out for the evening—and time begins to drag—you need not lack for congenial companionship. Just pick up the telephone and friends are at your call, whether they live in the next township or county or half a continent away.**



For 30 cents you can telephone about 160 miles by making an "any-one" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



**"The London Bobby"**

Figure of World Esteem, Will be Subject for English Artist.

The London policeman is probably the most popular and characteristic "sight" for visitors—writes the English correspondent to the New York Times—but, curiously enough, there has never been a picture of him in the Royal Academy. Arthur Briscoe, a member of the Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers, noticing that the much loved bobby is missing among the sailors, soldiers and firemen, whose likenesses appear almost regularly in the academy, has decided to repair the omission, and has obtained permission to paint a portrait of Police Constable Horace Hood, whom he regards as symbolic of all the qualities which make up the bobby.

Mr. Briscoe explains that the portrait is to have nothing "heroic" about it and describes it as "just the picture of a policeman standing at the edge of the pavement, his kindly eye on all the world." If the picture is accepted by the academy next year Police Constable Hood will probably find himself almost as much a national monument as Nelson's column.

Comparing a bobby with a monument is peculiarly apt, for the policeman can scarcely be considered a human being. There is no reason why he should be human, and every reason why he should not be. He owes his monumental renown to the fact that he is as unhuman as a government blue book. You might as well wave your arms at the Houses of Parliament as at a London bobby for all the effect you will succeed in producing.

Perhaps a distinction should be drawn between the two separate police forces which work in London. It may seem odd that there should be two separate forces in one capital, but there are. The usages of London are the sum of all the usages of London's past and this explains many a jig-saw puzzle in the governance of the metropolis. The square mile known as the City has its own medieval and unreformed administration, and its own police. In England all other police forces have fallen under the ultimate oversight of that national department, the Home Office; and since the war the City Corporation has accepted a Home Office police grant and its control over its own force has therefore been modified.

Still, the City police have remained one of the show police forces of the world. The Bank of England still has a soldier guard at night and the Tower of London, where the crown jewels are kept (the Tower is partly in the City), has a garrison of its own. But even with these exceptions the wealth which the City police guard is probably as great as is crowded into a single square mile anywhere in the world, for the City area in London is the equivalent of the Wall Street area in New York. In a police sense it is a quiet area, for nobody lives in the City nowadays and the whole place empties itself at night.

The true London bobby belongs to the metropolitan police and takes his nickname from Sir Robert Peel, who founded the metropolitan force a little more than a century ago. The headquarters of his force is the big group of red-and-white buildings known as Scotland Yard (it is not a yard and has nothing to do with Scotland) which overlooks the Thames only a step or two from the Houses of Parliament. If you spend too much time hobnobbing with "the Yard" in the pages of detective fiction, you may easily come to regard it not as a quiet place where men sit filing fingerprints, with cups of luke-warm tea beside them, but as a kind of perpetual Grand Guignol whose heroes spend their time leaping into and out of high-powered cars and finding corpses in grand pianos and holding revolvers to the heads of master criminals walking backwards with their hands aloft.

But whatever may be thought of "the Yard," the uniformed bobby can hardly be regarded as a macabre object. On the contrary, he is an object

of affection, even of veneration. There is something miraculous in the spell which his uplifted forefinger lays upon the flowing traffic. This is felt and remarked upon by every visitor. It may be difficult to understand why it should be felt, for it seems to imply that the average London bus conductor belongs to some particularly violent species of wild man, whereas the truth is quite the reverse.

About 22,000 men belong to all branches of the metropolitan force. Attached to twenty-two divisional stations, they guard an area of some 700 square miles which corresponds to no municipal boundaries, but is a purely arbitrary police area defined as lying within a radius of fifteen miles from Charing Cross. Other police forces in England are under a large degree of municipal control. But the metropolitan police are wholly controlled by the Home Office and are in no sense a municipal force. Like the army and the navy, they are an arm of the British Government.

Still the London bobby remains very much a civilian. Police forces on the Continent frequently prefer to recruit their men from the ranks of discharged soldiers, but the London bobby is recruited as far as possible from the farm. In notions and concepts he is not even a Londoner. The fewer ideas he has when he joins the force the less time has to be wasted in making a bobby out of him. This is a lengthy process, for he has to be fitted into a close network of rules which define everything that he does, beginning with accidents, aliens, ambulances, animals, arrests, assaults and continuing all the way to the end of the alphabet.

He has to conduct himself with that tact and patience which make him like the upper and middle classes who revere him, a pattern of good form; and this he does to such effect that visitors to London who stop him in the Strand to inquire the way to Canterbury Cathedral are wont to regard him as a monument of courtesy—which, indeed, he is.

He cannot question a prisoner even casually as he walks across the street with him without warning his prisoner in advance that he need not answer until he has called a lawyer and if he does answer his answers will be taken down in writing and may be used as evidence against him. If he has trouble with a prisoner he has to get out of it with the aid of such tricks as can be managed with his two bare hands and perhaps an uplifted knee.

About once in a lifetime some gang of criminals barricades itself in a London house and puts up a regular battle against the police. On such occasions the London bobby can turn out armed to the teeth, but these affairs are exceptional. In the ordinary course he goes unarmed and it is no doubt a result of this that the gun-toting criminal is comparatively rare in London. Every criminal knows that no bobby can draw a gun on him. He knows also that if he is arrested with a gun his sentence is likely to be ten times heavier than it might otherwise be.

This might not be possible with a less homogeneous population than the London bobby has to deal with. Indeed, in this respect all possibility of comparing the bobby with the New York cop vanishes, for New York's population is so cosmopolitan as to be in a class by itself. London's population is homogeneous and the Londoner does not live in the streets as his neighbors of the Continent do. His streets are merely roads which he utilizes for the purpose of going somewhere and his life is spent in his office and his house.

The English habit of going home at the end of the day is part of the national instinct for what is customarily described as tidiness and good order, and it is this instinct which is personified in the blue clad figure of the unarmed London bobby.

**HE DIDN'T WANT MUCH**

"Art for art's sake" was Scrapers' motto. He devoted his life to interesting folk in how to play the violin, and even when business was bad, stuck to his principles.

"My friend, you have no ear for music," he told his newest pupil. "I don't think I can teach you to play the violin, so I hesitate to take any more of your money."

"It's all right, sir," urged the pupil frankly. "I only want to do a small tune while standing on my head. It's for a music-hall turn."

**SEA SCOUTS ASHORE**

The entertaining when ashore of Deep Sea Scouts (former Scouts who have gone to sea) has become a summer social activity of Canadian Rover Scouts at various Canadian ports. During the visit of H. M. S. Norfolk to Saint John this summer Deep Sea Scouts from her crew visited the camp of the Cathedral Scouts and provided some "star turns" at the campfire.

They stopped the crime wave in Scotland by charging for room and board in the jails.

**Autumn Transformation**

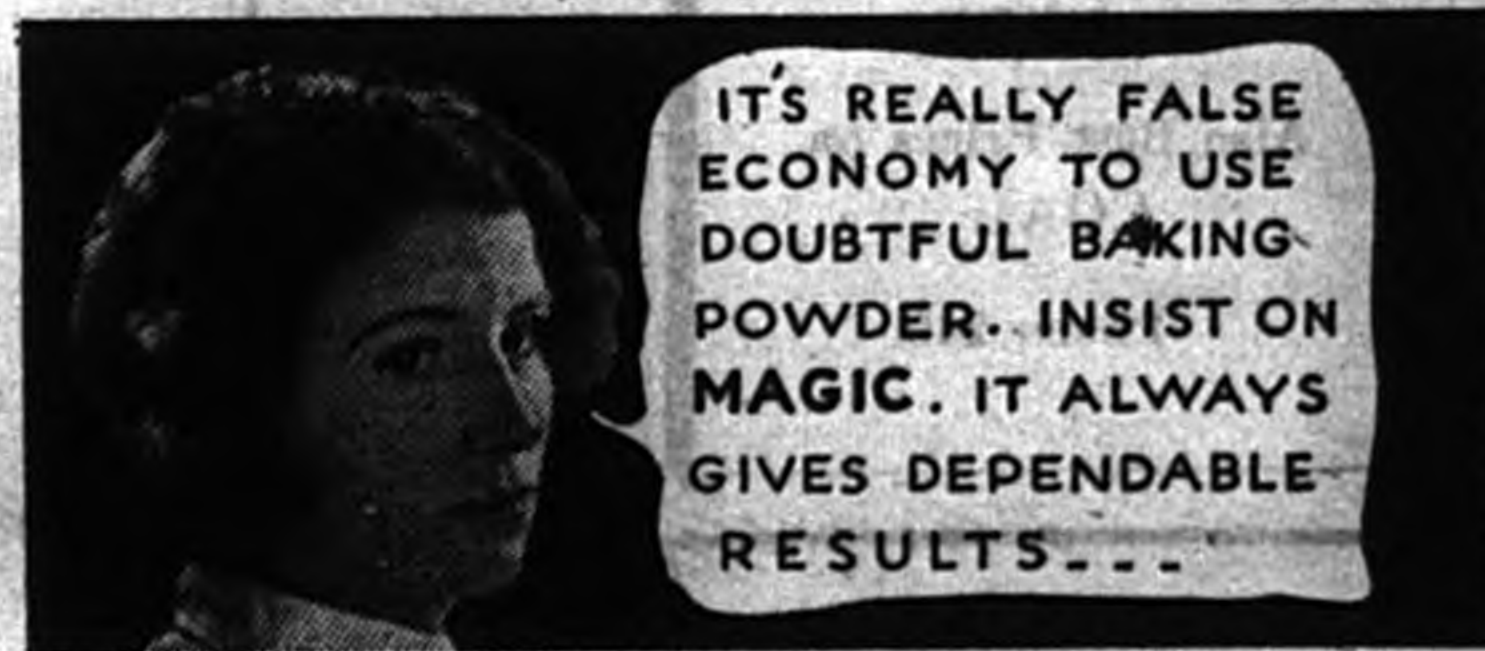
October hills were brown and sere  
 October skies were gray.  
 Dame Nature sent some fairies down  
 To change their drab array.  
 They scattered gold, with lavish hand,  
 With flaming colors traced  
 The tiny veins, until each leaf  
 Was green and crimson-laced.

October skies were once more blue,  
 Her hills a mist-bound haze.  
 Reflecting color gleam on gleam,  
 From Maple trees ablaze.

—Janet Graham.

The latest suggestion is an air filtration plant which would purify all the rubbish which comes in on the wave length.

—Sherbrooke Record.



**MAGIC**  
 —costs not quite 1/4 of a cent more per baking than the cheapest inferior baking powders. Why not use this fine-quality baking powder and be sure of satisfactory results?  
 "CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

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## 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.

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.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

### ENOUGH SAID

Another highway mishap occurred in this neighbourhood, caused directly by two circumstances which Quebec law seems powerless, or useless, to rectify. Firstly, a horse-drawn buggy was traveling unlighted after dark. Secondly, a motorist was confused by the undimmed headlights of an approaching car.

The press will go on citing incidents of this kind, and attendant tragedies, just so long as such lack of precaution exists.

Twice this week have we been favored with a visit from ladies of this Town, who called at the Watchman Office, one bearing a branch of ripe raspberries and the other a glassful which had been gathered in the precincts of Lachute. Though we have had some slight reminders that winter is not far away many gardens are still resplendent with salvias, dahlias and pansies which for the middle of October should disillusion those who are inclined to look upon Canada as a land of ice and snow.

### NRA DIFFERENCES (Border Cities Star.)

One Detroit was stabbed in the back and another struck over the head by a water bucket during a debate on the subject: "Resolved, that the NRA is conducive to the welfare of the United States of America and is citizens." There seems to be some doubt.

### Few Places Where One Can Escape From Noise

Not long ago an intellectual Frenchman gave utterance to a cry of alarm in a journal, signaling that soon it would be impossible to find a corner in all French territory distant enough from the noise and disturbance of a railroad, highway, factory, or amusement resort; any refuge where one may still enjoy the quietude and tranquillity of nature.

He demanded the creation of a zone of silence where there may never be any of these discordant and enervating intrusions. In our own country, with its greater density of population, the problem is still more acute. There is only in the forest of Saint Hubert a little space where there is no railroad or tramway track; where the highways are sufficiently far away that the pollution of motor cars does not penetrate. The only sounds that break the silence in this bit of Arcadia are the harmonies of nature: The songs of the birds, the chirping of the crickets, the rustling of the leaves and the murmur of the brooks.

One must walk to get there, of course, and carry one's own provisions, for there is no tavern nor even a cottage, where one may obtain refreshment in this quarter of St. Hubert's wood. Behold a bourne, in all its picturesqueness, which will be the goal of many wearied with the raucous clamor of the crowded haunts of men—but only of those who have not forgotten how to walk. Forward, march—to the zone of silence.—Le Solr, Brussels.

### ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. N. McGregor spent the holidays in the city.

Mr. George Flower, of Montreal, has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Yale.

Miss Carson, Miss Morrison and Miss LeRoy attended the Teacher's Convention in Montreal.

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

Mrs. Brown and children, of Montreal, were the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne.

Mrs. Holloway and daughters returned to St. Andrews for the week-end.

Mr. William Jeffrey and family were here over Thanksgiving.

Miss Cather has returned after spending a few days in Hawkesbury.

Mrs. Charman, Mrs. Jeffrey and Miss Hendry were in Montreal, for the holiday.

The Pioneer Women's Institute held its October meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, Lachute Road, last Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance. Miss LeRoy read a very interesting paper on Child Welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbeck spent Thanksgiving week-end as the guests of Mrs. LeRoy.

Miss Dewar, of Ottawa, visited friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Ryall and family revisited St. Andrews over Thanksgiving.

Three of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club Sea Scouts visited St. Andrews Saturday morning in their whaler *Shackleton*. The whaler is an almost exact replica of one in which Sir Ernest Shackleton made a 300 mile sea voyage while in the Antarctic to save the lives of over two hundred of his men. It was presented to the Troop by Lady Shackleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fair and Miss Fair spent their Thanksgiving holidays at Abernethy Hall.

Mr. Lionel Snow is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonell.

The chicken pie Supper given by the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday last was a great success. Those who took part in an excellent programme were Mrs. T. Webster, Mrs. A. C. Macdonell, Mr. Alan Murray and Mr. Jimmy Pierie.

A former resident of St. Andrews Mr. John Wainwright died last week.

Mrs. Murray and her son Alan and Mr. J. Pierie spent Thanksgiving in St. Andrews.

### STARLING CHOOSES HORN FOR ITS NEST

H. D. Schmidt, New Dundee bandmaster, arrived very late for a town celebration. He explained the delay as follows:

His band instrument, it seems, had been stored away for three years. When he uncovered it he found a starling, with its nest built in the horn. Considerable brass polish was necessary before the band "struck up."

### ROBERT HAMILTON

for

FLOUR, GRAIN  
& FEED

Also Best Prices on  
COAL

Phone 240.

### WORK OF THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

The Society has translated the Scriptures into 650 different languages, and to get these into the hands of the people for whom they are intended Colporteurs are employed.

These Colporteurs are, as a rule, natives of the country in which they work. They are earnest Christian men, who commend the Scriptures, they are commissioned to sell by their words and by their good lives. They are evangelists as well as salesmen, and often meet with great hardship and difficulties. Their work calls for strong faith in God and great courage.

The Society has colporteurs at work in many countries as well as in British colonies. One of these has distributed over 7000 copies during the past year among the Korean people living in Japan. As a result four new Korean churches have been opened. At the dedication of one of these the Bible Society received special thanks for the good work of their Colporteurs.

Very encouraging reports reach us of the marvellous way in which the Word of God is making its way in the world.

### NOTICE

I have been appointed agent for the Family Herald and Weekly Star, also Daily Star. I will be at Wm. Lefebvre's shop every 1st. and 3rd. Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., to attend to renewals and new subscription. (Or phone 926 r 2 and arrange.) D. McPhail, Lachute.

### CHILDREN'S DAY IN ANGELICAN CHURCHES

The Sunday nearest St. Luke's Day is observed in the Church of England in Canada as "Children's Day." This year it comes on October 15th. In all the Anglican Churches of the district having Sunday Schools, the day will be observed in a fitting manner, usually by the attendance of the Sunday School scholars in a body.

This year the observance has a special interest as it is also the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Sunday School work in Canada. The first Sunday School in Canada was that of St. Paul's, Halifax, the oldest non-Roman Church in the Dominion, in 1783. This was only three years after Robert Raikes began his work in England. The first Sunday School in the United States not connected with day schools, was begun around 1790. Canada therefore has a very honourable record in this great event.

Many people seem to regard the Sunday School as a separate organization like a Young People's Society. Really it is the Church at work teaching the children, and is just as much the concern of the adult church members as the day schools are of the citizens of a municipality. Attendance at the Children's Day services will be a demonstration that we recognize our obligation and responsibility; will be an encouragement to teachers and scholars; and will be worth while for the interest of the services themselves.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late

JOHN FOURNIER,

Lachute, Que.

on Monday, October 16th.  
at 2 p.m.

an emplacement of land with house and buildings thereon erected also a bush lot containing about thirty-three acres in the Township of Chatham.

Alderic Fournier, Executor.

### NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted under my name. A. J. Chabot, Brownsburg.

### Excursion to Ottawa

Saturday, October 21st.

Good going by all regular trains on Saturday, return limit Monday night, Oct. 23rd.

Return Fare \$1.50

J. S. Giles, Town Agent.

Hawkesbury was the scene last Friday of the annual inter-scholastic Field Day, in which Prescott and Glengarry schools took part in the track and sports events.

Richard Dix lived up to expectations in his recent picture "The Great Jasper". See him again in his all-but-triumphant role as a publicity magnate in "No Marriage Ties." Rex Theatre, next Thursday to Saturday... Program includes a fine musical presentation in color, a masterpiece of scene and sound, "Hollywood Premiere". News reel and Comedy.

### Bonds! Bonds!

The new Dominion Loan, consisting of Two, Six and Twelve Year Bonds, present an excellent opportunity for safe and sound investment. It is also the logical re-investment for holders of Dominion of Canada Bonds maturing Nov. 1st. Further information from

A Larocque, Lachute  
Insurance Broker.

### Automobile Painting

Have it done properly, by

CLAUDE St. JACQUES

43 Robert Street, Lachute

Carriage and Body Repairs,  
Sign Lettering, Table-top re-finishing in lacquer.....



## GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA 1933 REFUNDING LOAN

The Dominion of Canada offers for public subscription

Two-year 3½% Bonds, due 15th October, 1935

Issue Price: 99.50 and accrued interest,  
yielding 3.75% to maturity.

Six-year 4% Bonds, due 15th October, 1939

Issue Price: 99.00 and accrued interest,  
yielding 4.19% to maturity.

Twelve-year 4% Bonds, due 15th October, 1945

Issue Price: 96.50 and accrued interest,  
yielding 4.38% to maturity.

Principal payable without charge in lawful money of Canada, at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa, or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary or Victoria.

Interest payable half-yearly, 15th April and 15th October, in lawful money of Canada, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

### Denominations

Two-year Bonds, \$1,000

Six-year Bonds, \$500 and \$1,000

Twelve-year Bonds, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

### Cash Subscriptions

Cash subscriptions will be received only for the Six-year 4% Bonds and for the Twelve-year 4% Bonds. All cash subscriptions will be subject to allotment. Following the announcement of the plan of allotment, delivery of interim certificates against payment in full for the bonds allotted will be promptly effected.

### Refunding Subscriptions

Holders of Victory Loan 5½% Bonds due 1st November, 1933, after detaching and retaining the coupon due 1st November next, may, for the period during which the subscription lists are open, tender their bonds in lieu of cash on subscriptions for a like par value of bonds in one or more maturities of the new issue and receive allotment in full with prompt delivery. The surrender value of the Victory 5½% Bonds will be as follows:

100% of their par value on subscriptions for the Two-year 3½% Bonds and the Six-year 4% Bonds.

100¼% of their par value on subscriptions for the Twelve-year 4% Bonds if effected on or before 16th October, and 100% of their par value after that date.

No accrued interest on the new bonds will be charged on refunding subscriptions if effected on or before 16th October. After that date accrued interest from 15th October will be charged.

Holders will receive in cash the difference between the surrender value of their Victory Bonds and the cost of the bonds of the new issue.

The amount of this Loan is limited to \$225,000,000.

The Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

The proceeds of this Loan will retire \$169,971,850 Dominion of Canada 5½% Bonds maturing 1st November, 1933, and \$40,000,000 short-term Treasury Bills. The balance will be used for the general purposes of the Government.

Subscriptions will be received and receipts issued by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank and by Recognized Dealers, from whom may be obtained application forms and copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the Loan. Applications will not be valid on forms other than those printed by the King's Printer.

The subscription lists will open on 10th October, 1933, and will close on or before 24th October, 1933, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

### Ammunition and

### Hunting Supplies

John McFaul & Son

Main Street, Lachute



## Want Ads.

**HOUSE TO LET.**—In East Ward. Apply Wm. Scott Main Street. Phone 79 X.  
**EXPERIENCED** middle-aged woman, desires position as house-keeper, domestic nurse or care for invalid. Apply Lachute Watchman, Box 600, Lachute, Que.

**REFINED** young lady desires position as companion-help. Best references. Small remuneration. Advertiser, 5276 Hutchison St., Montreal. X.

**TO LET.**—Six roomed house with bath; corner Hugh and Main, East Ward. Apply to J. W. Gall. X.

**LOST.**—Goodyear, all-weather spare tire for truck 52" x 6", between Lachute and St. Philippe, early Tuesday morning. Finder please return to the Lachute Watchman. O-14-1-p.

**POSITION WANTED.**—Experienced man desires work on farm. Good references. Apply Box A. 600, Lachute, Que. O-14-1-p.

**HOUSE AND STORE** for sale or to let. Apply 198 Main Street, Lachute, Que. X.

**HOUSE TO LET.**—5 roomed house on Princess Street. Good and comfortable. Apply to Jas. Catton, 83 Robert St.

## TENDERS

**TENDERS** to supply one hundred cords of two foot Hard Maple Wood to the Brownsburg Consolidated School will be received by the undersigned up to 7 p.m. the 14th. day of October 1933. A cord to be 4'4" x 8'8" and piled on the grounds of the Brownsburg School on or before the 1st. day of March 1934. Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Brownsburg, P. Q., this 5th. day of October 1933.

G. SCUDAMORE,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Protestant School Commissioners, Municipality of Chatham, No. 2, Brownsburg, P. Q.

O-12-2-c.

## MILLE ISLES

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dey and daughters, Audrey, Leona and Doreen, Miss Thelma Fry and Mr. Henry Burns, motored to Arundel on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Wood spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. John Arthur Ward, of Mille Isles, and Mr. R. Knight, of Montreal, have finished working on the Molson and Sims' job at St. Sauveur, and are at present engaged at Mrs. Peck's, West Gore.

Miss Lillian Pollock visited her parents over the week-end. Mr. Leonard Pollock is visiting his parents and friends in Mille Isles; his friends are pleased to see him looking so well.

Miss B. Bruce spent a few days in the city, taking in the Teachers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Manager at the head office of the Royal Bank, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, spent the week end at Wonspill Lodge.

Mr. Victor Ward is building a cottage at Lake Connolly.

Miss Clara Ward, Mr. Walter, and Raymond Ward, Mr. R. Knight, Mrs. Lawson, and Mrs. Phillips, were guests at Lily Crest on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Benson and daughter Carrie, and Mrs. S. Noble, were guests at Lily Crest recently.

Mrs. John Ward and son Albert are at present in Montreal, the latter leaving on Thursday morning for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilberts and family, and Mr. Cloudsdale spent the week-end at Walton Grove.

## PRIVILEGED TRAVELERS

(London Free Press)

Robins riding the rods on freight cars on the Canadian National Railway are accorded special treatment hobos may well envy. A telegram received by the yard masters on the line from Peterboro to Toronto read: "Car No. 403102 has robin's nest on rods. Have supply of worms ready at terminal. Mother in charge." Dinner awaited the hungry birds at each stop.

## Coming Events.

### Card Party.

Under the auspices of the W. A. of Lakefield Trinity Church, will be held in Ralph's Hall, on Friday evening, October 13th., at 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. Refreshments.

O-12-2-c.

### Progressive Dinner.

in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East, from 6 to 8 o'clock p.m., October 21th. Under the auspices of the United Church. Good program. Admission 40c. Children 20c.

O-5-19-2-p.

### Dancing at Ralph's Corner

Dancing at Ralph's Corner, Lakefield Village every Saturday night. Mixed dancing. Fall prices. Gents 35c. Ladies free. Come and win the Ladies' or Gents' Lucky Waltz Spot Prize.

### Three Act Play.

The Young People's Society of Lachute United Church will present a three act play entitled "Under Twenty", in the Auditorium, on Friday, October 27th. Keep the date open.

### Shooting Match.

A Shooting Match for Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens, will be held at the farm of Wm. F. Boa, Hill Foot, on Saturday, October 14th., at 1 p.m.

### Church Service and Parade

The L.O.L. No. 58 of Grenville, Que., are holding a parade and church service at St. Matthew's Church, Grenville, on Sunday, October 22nd., at 11 a.m. Members are asked to meet at the hall. Lunch will be served after the service.

### Sale of Fancy Articles.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church of Brownsburg, intend holding their annual sale of Useful and Fancy articles and Home cooking on Wednesday, Dec. 6th. from 3 to 6 p.m.

### Tea Meeting.

The Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, intend having a tea meeting the early part of November. Further particulars.

O-12-1-c.

### Christmas Sale

The Annual Christmas Sale of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will be held in the Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 25th.

O-14-1-c.

### Tea Meeting

A Tea Meeting, under the auspices of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will be held in the Auditorium, on Friday, October 20th. Excellent programme of Scotch music and songs, Highland dancing, etc. Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

O-20-2-c

### Plowing Match.

The Farmers' Club of Gore will hold the Annual Plowing Match on Wednesday, Oct. 18, on Mr. Albert Tomalty's Farm, Lakefield. Tickets will be drawn at 10.00 a.m. sharp. This plowing match will be open to any resident of Gore, Mille Isles, Wentworth, Morin Heights.

It is expected there will be two classes for men and one class for boys. Also several special prizes including a silver cup for best team.

### Poultry Show.

The Gore Farmers' Club and Lakefield Women's Institute will hold a Poultry Show, on Oct. 18th., at Mr. Albert Tomalty's, Lakefield. The following classes will be provided:—

Class 1.—Barred Plymouth Rocks—4 pullets and 1 cockerel

Class 1A.—Any Other Variety—4 pullets and 1 cockerel.

Class 3.—Pair Geese, 1 male, 1 female.

Class 4.—Pair ducks, 1 male, 1 female.

This competition will be open to members of the Farmers' Club of Gore or Lakefield Women's Institute. All poultry must be 1933 stock. The local Women's Institute will serve meals at popular prices. Come and bring your friends.

George Peet, President.

Albert Tomalty, Sec'y.

## Town Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollock spent the week-end in Ottawa and Winchester.

Miss Lottie McDowell spent the week-end and holiday at her home in Shawville, Que.

Mrs. Wm. French, of Detroit, Mich., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thereon Carpenter of Three Rivers, spent the week-end visiting friends in town.

Miss Gabrielle Joly spent the week-end in Montreal, the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rousseau.

Miss Wesley and Mr. Richard Woods, of Montreal, spent the holidays visiting friends at Lake Louise.

Mr. David Todd, Miss Ruth Todd, Mr. Ewen Todd and Mrs. Robt. Todd spent the week-end at Lac des Sables.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Joly and daughter Miss Mariette motored to St. Eugene, Ont., over the week-end.

Mrs. Gruer and Miss Margaret Gruer, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. T. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Findlay, of Montreal, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vowles and two little daughters and Mr. Francis Kettyle of Brownsburg, visited in Carleton Place recently.

Mrs. Vowles with Gwendyth and Marjorie are spending a few weeks the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and family and Mrs. Percy Carpenter, of Montreal, spent the week-end and holiday at their summer cottage, "Rock Home".

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, considered the screen's most humorous lovers, appear together in *Tug Boat Annie*. This picture has proved highly popular and should be seen by all who appreciate a good laugh. Next week at the Rex.

### Turkey Shoot and Chicken Raffle.

Turkey shoot and Chicken Raffle will be held at Ralph's Place on Saturday afternoon, October 21st., at 1 p.m.

O-20-2-c.

### Sale at Brownsburg.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church, Brownsburg, are holding their Annual Sale on Saturday, Nov. 4th. Please keep the date open.

O-12-1-c.

### Baptist Thank-Offering Meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary of Lachute Baptist Church will hold their Thank offering meeting in the Church, on Friday evening, October 13th, at 8 p.m. Rev. Horace Davey, Mrs. Davey and infant son Neil, accompanied by their little black adopted son Danny, who was rescued by them while missionaries in Africa, will address the meeting. All are welcome.

### Afternoon Tea and Play.

The St. Simeon's Ladies' Guild are holding an afternoon tea in the Auditorium, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 10th. from 3 to 6 p.m. At 8.15 p.m. the St. Simeon's Players will present a play entitled "Breezy Point". Full particulars later.

O-14-2-c.

### Moving Pictures

Moving pictures, (some of local interest) will be given in Cushing Community Club rooms by Miss M. Douglas on Saturday evening, Oct. 21st. Admission 25c.

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**Running Water in the Country**  
for a few cents a day

For a few cents a day, Fairbanks-Morse automatic, electric water systems supply running water under pressure—in kitchen, bathroom, or any of the places where water at the turn of the hand will save time and steps. Come in and see one of these plants. You will be impressed with their workmanship and design, and their low cost.

**R. McArthur & Son**

Phone 172 w.

144 Main Street.

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Mr Ernest Boyd, of Montreal, was a holiday visitor in town.

Miss Salter visited at her home in Huntingdon for the week-end.

Messrs. George and Lorne Moore, of Gray Valley were in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Langille and family spent the holidays visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell is spending a few days this week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. J. Fassio accompanied his son to Montreal on Monday and is under medical supervision.

Mrs Price and Miss Mason, of Montreal spent the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Misses May and Edith Parker, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

Miss Grace Hume, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hume.

Mr. James C. Logan has returned to McGill University to take up post-graduate studies in Education.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mullen, of Granby, Que., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hind over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Parsons and Miss Elsie Parsons, of Montreal, spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calder and Misses Evelyn and Shirley Hamilton, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Miss Agnes McMahon, of Thurso, and Miss Grace McMahon, of Harrington, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Mrs. Christie and Miss Isabelle Christie left on Thursday for their home in Chicago, after spending the past ten days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice who have been on a two weeks' motor tour, visiting friends at different points en route to Chicago, returning home on Saturday last.

Mrs. J. S. McKenzie, Miss C. R. McKenzie and Miss C. A. McKenzie also Miss Hallen and Miss A. Gallagher, of Montreal, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Squires.

She's here! Marie Dressler herself in *Tug Boat Annie*, a picture which has aroused the admiration of thousands. Don't miss it at the Rex Theatre. Sunday to Wednesday inclusive.

Rev. Horace Davey, Mrs. Davey and son Neil, returned missionaries from Africa, accompanied by Danny their adopted black baby, will be present at the Thank Offering meeting on Friday evening in the Lachute Baptist Church and will deliver an address. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

—Next Saturday, Oct. 14th., some good trotting races are booked for the Exhibition Grounds, Lachute. County races of the 2.20 Class and the 2.15 class will be run off in three heats with Felix St. Vincent as starter. Racing to start at 1.30, and the events will feature: Tracey, of Ottawa; Peacock, of Ottawa; Wilson, of Hawkesbury; Daneal, of Alfred; Mooney, of Vankleek Hill; Lessard, of Grenville; Morrow, of Grenville; Kennedy of Brownsburg; and many others.

Mrs. S. Goldsworthy is visiting her sister in Philadelphia.

Miss Anita Valiquet, of Montreal, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, was the holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Rev. Father L. R. Lafleur, of Chambly Basin, spent the week-end as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lafleur.

Misses Lulu Miller, Violet Falconer, Amy Morrin, Dorothy McFaul and Barbara Cunningham, of MacDonald College, spent the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Josephat Duperron, of Jonquiere Chicoutimi also Mr. and Mrs. Jean Michel, Miss L. Berubé, and Mr. H. Goulet, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Marchand.

We trust the day will be fine on Saturday, Oct. 14th., for it is a great event in the life of Lachute High School when the scholars will vie with one another for supremacy in the athletic field. The physical as well as the mental development is necessary to our young people, so we trust there will be a large attendance of parents and friends to witness the sports programme and Field Day.

## HOME PORTRAITURE

Mr. W. G. Browne of the famed Finley Studios, OTTAWA and CORNWALL is at the WINDSOR HOTEL, Lachute and is making personal calls in the interest of the Studio.

Appointments may be made for Portrait Sittings at home. Specimens of Mr. Finley's artistic work will be shown those desiring to make engagements for sittings at the home. Special attention is given to children and young folk. Enquiries solicited.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Thomas Barley of Brownsburg, wish to thank their many kind friends and relatives for floral tributes and kind sympathy expressed during their recent sad bereavement.

## NOTICE

Certificates issued for the Percy Hardy Studio, successor to the Pittaway Jarvis Studio, 281 Bank St., Ottawa, will be honored by Mr. Percy Hardy, at Hawkesbury, Saturday, Oct. 14th., for sittings at the Banford Block, Main Street, or may be presented at the Ottawa Studio. Those desiring a certificate for sittings may secure them from (Miss) Gertrude G. Hersey, of Hawkesbury, representative.

## REX THEATRE

Oct. 13-14

### "Turn Back the Clock"

A Timely Subject

With Lee Tracy, Mae Clark, Otto Krueger, Geo Barbier and Peggy Shannon  
The most novel picture ever screened

Com : 'The Banker's Daughter'  
Cartoon : 'Forgotten Babies'  
Also News Reel

Oct. 15-16-17-18

Sensational Engagement

### "Tug Boat Annie"

with Marie Dressler & Wallace Beery supported by Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan  
Com : "Yours Sincerely"

Novelette : Young and Healthy  
Cartoon : How's Tricks  
Also—Rambling Around Radio Row

Oct. 19-20-21

Richard Dix, Elizabeth Allen, Alan Dinehart, Doris Kenyon

### "No Marriage Ties"

The World's Finest Liar

Com : The Rummy  
Also News Reel

Special Attraction

### "Hollywood Premiere"

All Singing, Dancing, Musical Comedy in Natural Colors

**Flannel Suits \$20.00**  
**Separate pants, Flannel \$5.00**  
**Blue Serge Suits \$20.00**

All Made to Measure

Others priced accordingly

**GEO O. LICOP, TAILOR**

49 Foundry Street,

Lachute, Que.

## Folks are growing Comfort-conscious

It is being realized that a good night's sleep pays dividends in restored energy—that it no longer pays to use cheap, inferior bed-springs and mattresses. Simmons' products have earned their reputation for endurance and for comfort, being built on hygienic and scientific lines. Their quality far exceeds their price-mark.

**Simmons' Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Studio Couches, etc.**

are now on Special Display at our Showrooms, which we invite you to visit.

**Geo. Y. Deacon**

Lachute — Phone 26.



# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute (Chicago).  
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

## Lesson for October 22

PAUL IN ASIA MINOR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-5, 13-15; 14:19-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Far Away Friends Hear About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Ship Sets Sail.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Send Missionaries Abroad?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Missionary Obligation.

I. The Beginning of Foreign Missions (vv. 1-12).

This marks the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the church.

1. The gifts of the church at Antioch (v. 1). Young as was Antioch, the new religious center, she had prophets and teachers. When Christ ascended on high, he gave gifts to men for the purpose of perfecting the saints unto the work of the ministry (Eph. 4:8-12). The church does not exist for itself, but for service to others.

2. First missionaries sent forth (vv. 2, 3). Barnabas and Saul were the first foreign missionaries. They went forth by the hands of the church at the command of the Spirit. The work of evangelizing the world was laid so heavily upon these men that they refrained from eating in order to seek the will of God in prayer. They were directed to send forth those whom the Spirit called, teaching us that the real call for service comes from the Spirit. The Spirit called and the very best men were sent from the church at Antioch. Before sending forth the missionaries, there was a second season of prayer before laying hands upon them, indicating that ordination has its proper place in sending forth missionaries.

3. Preaching the Word of God in Cyprus (vv. 4, 5). Because the gospel is "good news," it is natural for the missionary to go among his acquaintances. Christ commanded the one out of whom a demon had been cast to go to his own house and tell what great things the Lord had done for him (Luke 8:30).

4. Withstood by Elymas, the sorcerer (vv. 6-12). Elymas, under the influence of Satan, sought to turn the mind of Sergius Paulus from the Word of God, and to hinder the gospel as it entered upon its career of conversion of the heathen. Paul denounced him as full of guile and villainy.

II. Paul and Barnabas at Antioch in Pisidia (vv. 13-16).

From Cyprus Paul and Barnabas, with John Mark, went northward to Perga. Here, for some reason, Mark parted company with the missionaries, and returned home. We are not told as to why he went back, but it is a pleasure to know that he later redeemed himself. Before Paul's death, he spoke favorably of Mark, declaring that he had found him profitable unto the ministry (II Tim. 4:11). Reaching Antioch in Pisidia they entered a synagogue on the Sabbath day. Though Paul was now a missionary to the Gentiles, he did not depart from his custom—to go to the Jew first.

III. Paul and Barnabas Preaching the Gospel in Lystra (Acts 14:1-28).

1. At Iconium (vv. 1-7). Their experience here was much the same as at Antioch. They preached in the synagogue, causing a multitude of Jews and Gentiles to believe. The unbelieving Jews stirred up the Gentiles to the most bitter persecution.

2. The attempt to worship Paul and Barnabas as gods (vv. 8-18). To escape the united assault of the Jews and Gentiles, they fled to Lystra and Derbe, where they preached the gospel. The healing of the lame man occasioned new difficulty. This man was a confirmed cripple, having never walked. On hearing Paul preach, faith was born in his heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul perceived that he trusted Christ, he called with a loud voice so that all could hear for the man to stand upright. The cure was instantaneous for he leaped and walked. This miracle was so notable that the very thing which should have been a help now became a hindrance. The people sought to worship the missionaries.

3. The stoning of Paul (vv. 19, 20). Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with such relentless hate that they stirred up the people at this place, who had been willing to worship the missionaries, to stone them. This shows that satanic worship can soon be transformed into satanic hate. They not only stoned Paul, but dragged him out of the city for dead. God raised him up, and with undaunted courage Paul pressed on with his duties as a missionary bearing the good news to the lost.

### The Name Jesus

If the name Jesus were left out of our prayers, our hymns, and our worship, we would mourn as if the rose were effaced from the cheek of morning, the sun were banished from the heavens, and the sweetest note stricken from the psalm of life.

### Proof of Discipline

In his sufferings the Christian is often tempted to think himself forgotten. But his afflictions are the clearest proofs that he is an object of God's fatherly discipline.

## Hints for Homebodies

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

### 'MUM' IS THE WORD

There was a funny joke which amused me very much the other day. It showed a man saying to her mother in front of callers 'Mother tell them the funny thing I said this morning.' It appealed to me because I once heard a child say that very thing. We had neighbours with a very pretty little daughter. She was attractive and most likeable until the parents made her into a self-conscious little show-off by talking about her all the time. They told everything she did and all she said going into the minutest detail. One day I was at their home and the minute I arrived the youngster said 'Mother, tell Mrs. Brown the cute thing I said this morning.' And her mother told it. The parents were justly very proud of her but through their own foolishness handicapped her badly.

### CELERY

Celery should appear frequently on the table. It is a good food for a variety of reasons. It is a raw fresh food and most of us eat too little fresh foods. It supplies bulk and has very valuable mineral salts and vitamins. Celery always appeals to my Scotch thrift as it can be used to the very last bit, all but the leaves—and even the leaves sometimes go into the soup pot. Nothing but the choicest pieces of celery ever appear on our table as there are so many attractive ways of using up the poorer parts such as the outside pieces and the tops. The flavour of cooked celery is rather bland and it requires just a little something to pep it up a bit. Try cooking an onion with your celery and see if you think it isn't a big improvement. Celery may be cut in pieces, cooked until tender in salted water, and served as a vegetable simply dressed with butter. It is even better with a cream sauce. A sprinkling of cheese gives it flavour too. Creamed celery and cheese make a good supper dish. For that purpose increase the quantity of cheese. A half cup of grated cheese to a cup of cream sauce is a good proportion. You may, if you like, put this in the oven, top it with buttered crumbs and bake for a few minutes.

Then there is always soup. Use it in vegetable soups or make Cream of Celery soup. Chopped celery improves most salads being good with fruit, vegetable, meat, or fish salads. It fits in nicely with most sandwiches. Never put celery through a grinder for sandwiches at it takes away from the crispness, but cut it fine by hand.

Many people like to end their meal, after they have eaten

their dessert, with a piece of celery. It is a sound idea as it helps to leave the mouth free from particles of food. We do not think of it as a tooth brush but it really acts that way.

### TOMATO SOUP

4 cups tomatoes  
5 crackers rolled fine  
2 tablespoons butter  
Speck pepper  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
4 cups milk  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Scant 3/4 teaspoon salt  
Skin the tomatoes and cut in pieces. Boil until soft. Add the butter, crackers, salt, pepper, and sugar to the tomatoes. Heat the milk in another saucepan. When both are at boiling point, add the soda to the tomatoes and stir, then add the milk slowly to the hot tomato. Serve at once.

### TOMATO CATSUP

Skin, cut in pieces, and cook slightly, tomatoes enough to give 2 gallons of tomato juice after it has been put through the colander. Boil for 2 hours. Add 1/4 cup salt, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 3 teaspoons cloves, 3 teaspoons allspice, 1 small teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 1/2 quarts vinegar. Boil for 2 hours then add 5 1/2 lbs. sugar. Boil until thick.

### GREEN RELISH

11 quarts green tomatoes  
10 cucumbers  
1 small head of cabbage  
9 onions  
1 bunch celery  
10 apples  
8 potatoes  
1 1/2 tablespoons turmeric powder  
1 1/2 tablespoons mustard  
1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder  
1/4 cup salt  
6 tablespoons corn starch  
1 1/2 quarts vinegar  
5 1/2 lbs. sugar

Cut the tomatoes in pieces, sprinkle with salt and let stand over night. Put the tomatoes and the other vegetables through the grinder. Add the spices, vinegar and sugar and cook for about 1 1/2 hours. Moisten the cornstarch with some of the vegetable juice and add slowly to the hot mixture. Cook slowly until thick, stirring frequently.

### CANTELOUPE PRESERVE

Boil to a heavy syrup 2 cups of sugar and 3/4 cup of water. Add 2 cups of diced melon and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook until the melon is clear, about 45 minutes. Put in sterilised jars and seal while hot. This amount will make one pint of preserve and is a good way of using melons which are rather green.



### WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Scoutmaster Baden Powell of Canada.

It may not be generally known that Baden Powell is a Canadian Scoutmaster—of the 1st Weymouth, N. S., Troop. The troop was organized this summer, and Mr. Baden Powell accepted the leadership.

A New Foreign Friend each day.

"You are here for only a few days. I hope you all have notebooks and will list the names of all your new friends. Make a friend every day from a different country." So requested Baden-Powell of the 25,000 or more Scouts at the recent International Scout Jam-boree in Hungary.

Bless Scout Flags of Many Nations.

On the opening day of the recent world Scout gathering in Hungary the flags of many nations were blessed by Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Mohammedan church dignitaries.

B.-P. Has His Joke.

Disguises are an occasional feature of Scout camp fun. Baden-Powell played the game on the way by steamer down the Rhine to the recent world gathering of Scouts in Hungary. Dressed as "an elderly tourist" he mixed with a party of U. S. Scouts unnoticed, and had his laugh at Budapest when he was loudly acclaimed by waiting Hungarians.

## Here and There

Four moose and two bear were taken by a party of six Paterson, N.J., hunters in the Kipawa district recently. The moose ranged from fifty to fifty-eight inch heads. This early success points to a good season in the district north of Montreal.

October 10-11 are the dates set for the International Cover Dog trials to be held at Petersville, New Brunswick. Many letters have been received from dog fanciers, both in the United States and Canada, inquiring as to the trials and a large entry list is expected.

First shipment of asparagus from Port Nelson, Ontario, to England, aboard the Duchess of Richmond recently, has been acknowledged by letters from the Old Country, stating that the "grass" arrived in excellent condition and was of exceptional quality and flavor.

Among the recent visitors to Grand Pré Memorial Park, in the Evangeline country of Nova Scotia was Mrs. A. J. Lafrance, of Lacombe, N.H., whose husband is a lineal descendant of Francois Lafrance, an Acadian officer banished at the time of the expulsion of the Acadians.

Tom Wilson, trail-blazer, trapper, hunter, Indian guide and veteran explorer, world-known for his discovery of Lake Louise and Emerald Lake in the Rockies, and last of the Canadian Pacific Railway's pioneer builders, passed over the Great Divide recently. He was in his 75th year.

A generous supply of British capital awaits investment in Canada. Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal parliamentary party in the British House of Commons, told a large luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently.

The world's largest map of Canada, 30 feet high and 100 feet long, painted by Montreal artists on linen, hangs in the Hall of Nations, Chicago World Fair, as a joint display of the Dominion Government, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways. Guarded by three red-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, it is one of the most popular exhibits of the great fair.

Sir William Shenton, Carlton Club, Pall Mall, London, who was a delegate to the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations held at the Banff Springs Hotel, in August, recently concluded a salmon fishing trip to the upper waters of the St. John River near Perth. Having fished in Ireland and Norway, Sir William stated that the St. John River salmon could not be beaten for fighting qualities and average size.

We could live a long time without Back-slappers. Glad-handers. People who say "O yeah" and "Sez you" and "So what." Radio cigarette advertising and Crooners.

## PUBLISHERS HAVEN'T MUCH ENTERPRISE

Publishers have as many adventures as explorers. Recent magazine articles, books, and pictures have inspired anyone and everyone who ever owned or had any dealings with an animal to attempt to turn such experiences into money. Publishers are offered cat, dog, pig, cow, fox, wolf and bear stories of all descriptions. They get pretty used to them, but now and then a fellow arrives with something new. Such a fellow showed up at a magazine office the other day. He said he wished to dispose of a story. It was not yet written. His idea, in fact, was that the editor should write the story and they would then split the receipts. Pressed for further details, he admitted that he had the only pack of hounds in the world which could drive a tiger into a corner and keep him there. There were twenty-eight of the dogs.

"To show you I am on the level," said the man, "you can pick your own tiger. Get any tiger you like. I'll bring my dogs. If they don't chase your tiger into a corner and keep him there, I don't want a cent. And, if the tiger should kill any dogs, I'll stand the loss.

Well, nothing could be fairer than that. There was the editor with an office which had four corners, and there was the man with the dogs. All that was needed was a tiger. But the story hasn't been written yet. Magazines haven't much enterprise.

(Exchange)

A traffic expert says many drivers have no sense of right and wrong. Many of them haven't even a sense of right and left.—Joplin (Mo.) News-Herald.

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### SWEET ROLLS made with Royal Yeast Cakes (overnight dough method)

1 Royal Yeast Cake  
2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons lard  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
8 cups flour

sugar and the salt. Beat in the yeast and 3 cups flour. This makes a Spongy Dough. Let rise overnight. In morning, cream together the egg yolks, remaining sugar, cinnamon, and beat into the sponge. Add rest of flour to make a smooth dough. Knead thoroughly and let rise till double in bulk. Form into Parker House Rolls or any other shape. Let rise till light and bake about 25 mins. in a moderate oven, 375° F.

In the evening, dissolve the yeast in 1/4 cup of tepid water. Scald and cool the milk, add the shortening, 2 tablespoons



Our free booklet, "The Royal Road to Better Health," tells how Royal Yeast Cakes will improve your health, and suggests pleasant ways to take them.

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When you have prepared a full course dinner, and everything from soup to coffee looks perfect— isn't it tough when you carve the roast and find it is not so tender! Many an entree is spoiled by good looking meat which does not measure up to specifications.

We have built up our custom on a reputation for reliability. That means, if we say it's tender, it is tender. You too can depend on the best, if you buy from

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—British films have a certain ingenious quality which increases their popularity with Canadian movie-goers. Last showing tonight, the *Rex Theatre* presents a masterpiece "The Outsider," and the programme includes four other highly attractive features.

#### BUSINESS CARDS

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Clothes collected and delivered  
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years' experience.

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York 3301.

The autumn and winter series of Sunday afternoon concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra commenced last Sunday, Oct. 8th., at 3.00 P.M. This program, upon the securing of which Canadians from coast to coast have congratulated the Canadian Radio Commission, is brought in under the exchange arrangement from the National Broadcasting Company.

### When thinking of Construction

—It is wise to consult a Contractor who knows his business...



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#### W.C.T.U. GOLDEN JUBILEE.

(Continued)

today was fast ignoring its real name for the insignificant one of "Little Lake," a sort of putting away old things for the new.

But driving about, viewing the beauties of Nature, was not all that took place at this Convention. Many inspiring addresses were given, especially that of our Provincial President, Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Athelstan, who said that we had lost time while the enemy sowed tares in the shape of liquor laws which we would have to fight; also that our greatest effort should begin with the children because they are the very foundation of our future membership, and our greatest opportunity to develop their God-given talents and our own, also to train for future Temperance leaders.

Mrs. Wilson acknowledged God's goodness to us as a band of women bonded together under the world-wide banner of Temperance in an effort to secure conditions and safer paths for those that come after us.

Factory workers and clerks in stores little realize it is to the continued agitation of The Women's Christian Temperance Union that they owe their comforts in the way of seats, sanitary wash rooms, and many other comforts.

For fifty years they have been agitating for the passing

(Continued below)

London's famous Bow Bells, silent for the past six years, are now ringing again, writes Hayden Church in the New York Times. The bells were mute so long because two of them were cracked and the rest were out of order and no funds were available for repairs. But, thanks to H. Gordon Selfridge, American merchant, of London, who gave \$4,500 for the purpose, the "Bells of Bow" were finally recast, while other donors made it possible to repair the tower and steeple of St. Mary-le-Bow.

With the bells restored, it is possible once more to identify children born in this metropolis as Cockneys—in other words, genuine Londoners—for the ancient saying limits the title to those born "within the sound of Bow Bells." Comparatively few, one imagines, will be in a position to make such a claim, because with London almost as noisy as New York, it is doubtful if the sound of this famous peal will carry very far.

Bow Bells take their names from the ancient Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, one of the most beautiful of London's City churches. It stands about midway between St. Paul's Cathedral and the Bank of England, in a busy street that is oddly named Cheapside and in olden times was known simply as Cheap.

Bow Church, as it is popularly known, was built by Sir Christopher Wren, and its steeple, 235 feet high, is generally regarded as his masterpiece. "Queen of city steeples; richer in design and more majestic than any," one enthusiast termed it.

### Chimes of Dick Whittington Legend Restored to Daily Use



Times—Wide World Photo

"Bow Bells" are famous in song and story. It was their musical chimes, according to tradition, that lured the runaway apprentice, Dick Whittington—to whom they seemed to say, "Turn again, Whittington, thrice Lord Mayor of London"—back to the City from Highgate Hill to achieve his lofty destiny.

Ever since medieval times, these bells have played a part in the life of London. It is not certain just how early the church that originally stood on this site in Cheapside was built, but in the fourteenth century the biggest of its bells, which then numbered six, used to ring the curfew.

Later the "big bell of Bow"

sounded the hour at which work in the district should begin and end. A silk merchant, or mercer, as they were called then, Doune by name, had bequeathed two tenements in Hosier Lane, near by, that the rents might pay for the daily ringing of the tenor bell as a signal for the workers. It was to ring at 6 in the morning and 8 in the evening—a long day, made longer sometimes by a dilatory clerk—for the parish clerk rang the bell. And so there was invented the oft-quoted rhyme:

*Clerke of the Bow Bell, with  
the yellow lockes,  
For thy late ringing thy head  
shall have knocks,  
Children of Cheape, hold you  
all still,  
You shall have the Bow Bell  
rung at your will.*

The original church was destroyed, and its bells with it, in the Great Fire of 1666. This was the first church rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren after the fire, and was finished in 1680. Wren built its steeple on walls left by the first Roman settlers, part of the church rising over the arches or "bows" of a Norman ruin still visible in the crypt of the present church. St. Mary's took its name from these "bows."

A new set of bells was cast for the new church and another new set, numbering ten, was supplied to the belfry in the middle of the eighteenth century. The tenor bell—which weighs two and one-half tons—with the nine other bells then existing in the tower, was recast in 1762, and until it cracked about seven years ago had given little trouble.

### A Unique Suburb

Borough Celebrates its 50th Anniversary

Croydon can claim to be almost unique amongst the county boroughs of Great Britain. Its growth during the past half century has been amazing. Now, although the traveller can go from the metropolis by rail or road and find an unbroken line of houses, still Croydon has preserved an individuality of its own. It is true that the bulk of its inhabitants go daily to London for business and return at night to sleep, but nevertheless, the town retains the life and motion of a provincial city. This without doubt has been encouraged by the fact that fifty years ago municipal status was given to the borough, and in 1888 it was constituted a county borough.

It was not to be expected that the town would allow such an event as the jubilee of incorporation to pass unhonoured, and there were great happenings on June 9th. last, when H.R.H. Prince George visited the borough and inspected some of the social centres, and laid the foundation stone of the new south wing of the Croydon Hospital. He was received at the town hall by the mayor and mayoress, where there was a large gathering of civic dignitaries.

The town itself was en fete this and the following days. There was a banquet, dance and cabaret performance organised by the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club; the streets were adorned with decorated arches, and the il-

luminations and flood-lighting made the scenes such as will long be remembered.

A few words regarding the progress of the borough may be appended. Although Croydon has been incorporated for fifty years only, it has its history. In 1085 the Manor of Croydon held by Archbishop Lanfranc is mentioned in Domesday Book, and a charter for a fair was granted in 1273 to Archbishop Kilwardley. The name of Croydon crops up not infrequently during succeeding centuries till 1829 is reached, when the local Board of Health was constituted. In 1883, the borough was incorporated, and since then the population has grown from 80,000 to close on a quarter of a million.

The town owns the water, electricity and tramways undertakings. It has baths, libraries, a central and two branch polytechnics, secondary schools, cemeteries, slaughterhouses, artisans' dwellings, municipal lodging-houses for both sexes, fire brigade, 21 parks and recreation grounds, allotments, an isolation hospital, mental hospital and two sewage farms. It possesses also a handsome town hall and municipal buildings. Dr. J. M. Newnham is the town clerk. It has a rateable value of about £2,000,000. The borough has one other distinction in that within its area is the Croydon airport, which is known throughout the world.

### WHO PAYS your lighting bills?



IF YOU DO, remember this important fact. "Bargain" bulbs waste current—add dollars to your lighting bills. Be thrifty and choose EDISON MAZDA LAMPS.

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LAMPS**

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED

#### W. C. T. U.—

of better laws regarding the care of prisoners in jails and homes of detention.

For fifty years they have been agitating that fermented wines at the Lord's table should be abolished; for in using them we make our brother to offend; and in most churches it has been abolished, and the wine is no longer a snare to weaker ones.

Mrs. Ball, in welcoming the delegates to Magog, said she hoped that by looking on the beauty behind and before us we would learn lessons of the goodness of God, realizing that He was with us and all was well.

Mrs. H. P. Bezanson, of St. Andrews East replied to this address of welcome in a very gracious and fitting manner.

Mrs. J. W. Maclean, of Cushing, opened the convention and consecrated it to God, and in so doing made the statement that every person engaged in Christian work should consecrate themselves wholly to Him. To Mrs. Maclean was given the care of the Memorial Service for the twenty-eight members who had passed to higher service during the past year. These dear sisters, Mrs. Maclean said, were not dead but just gone by the "Upland Way."

Mrs. Morley Pope, of Montreal, and Miss Mary Sanford

sang beautiful and touching solos during this service, and as Mrs. Colcomb read the names of the dear departed ones, Mrs. C. B. McLaughlin, wife of the pastor of the church, acting on behalf of the Magog ladies, placed a white flower for each name in a basket arranged for the purpose. The pastor of the church, Rev. C. B. McLaughlin, was at one time a resident of our county, being pastor of a church in Arundel.

Wherever you go you meet home-folks; one of the very active ladies in church work there, was Mrs. R. Styan, daughter-in-law of the Rev. Styan, minister at one time of the Lachute Baptist Church.

Mrs. W. Usher, of Cushing, led the devotionals on Thursday afternoon, the subject being "Prayer for our Dominion." In choosing her Scripture reading, Mrs. Usher selected the seventy-second Psalm, stressing the 8th verse, "from which" said Mrs. Usher, "the Fathers of Confederation so many years ago chose our name 'Dominion' unanimously."

Prayer was the subject of all the devotional exercises. Mrs. McGerrigle of Ormstown spoke very feelingly on "Prayer in the Home," while Mrs. Pergau of Lennoxville spoke on "Prayer in the Individual Life." One of the points Mrs. Pergau brought to our notice was that

Prayer should not be all asking God for favors, but in listening for His voice speaking to us.

Children's Afternoon was much enjoyed. The children had been previously trained by Mrs. Harris of Magog, and rendered several songs, recitations and a short play very effectively. In the play, entitled "The Medicine Shelf," brandy was boosted right out of sight as being not only useless but dangerous as a medicine.

A half-hour resumé of the fifty years' work had been compiled by Mrs. A. Graham, of Cushing, and read by her just previous to the putting on of pageant entitled "The Fiftieth Year." This pageant was written by Mrs. Graham also, and was well recommended by the audience at its close.

Mrs. Johnston, of Ayers' Cliff, coming in next day at noon, photographed the ladies taking part in the pageant.

This inspiring convention, like the pageant, ended with the same idea in mind, namely that we would work on, and pray on, another fifty years if necessary—in combating the liquor traffic which is lowering our morals and making our Dominion of Canada of low esteem in the eyes of other people, because of its yearly increasing consumption of liquor, which not only deadens the mind and bodily activities but eventually kills the soul itself.



# Churches

## LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.  
10 a.m., Sabbath School.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
Subject: "Masonry."  
This service will be attended by the Officers and Members of Argenteuil Lodge, A.F. & A. M., No. 67, G.R.Q.  
7 p.m., Evening Service.  
Subject: "Taking Jesus Seriously."  
8 p.m., East Settlement.  
Welcome To All Services!

## BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.  
Sunday, Oct. 15, 1933.  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
7 p.m., Evening Worship.  
Lantern Slides. First showing of Fall and Winter series.  
Subject: The Bible. All are cordially invited.  
Friday, Oct. 13, Young People's at 8.15.

## BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.  
Brownsburg 3 p.m.  
Dalesville 11 a.m.  
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.

## MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.  
"Heart Hunger."  
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.  
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

18th. Sunday after Trinity  
Children's Day  
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute  
8 a.m., Holy Communion.  
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.  
7 p.m., Evensong  
St. George's, Brownsburg.  
3 p.m., Evensong.  
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

## FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist Church Services are held every Sunday.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

## CRIMINALS NOT WANTED

(Victoria Daily Colonist)  
Two ex-American gangsters, recently pardoned from Sing Sing, have been sentenced to ten years at Newcastle-on-Tyne for bank robbery. This leads Strube in The London Daily Express to print a cartoon showing a group of American gangsters coming down the gangway from a ship, and one of them, seeing the placard notice of the Newcastle sentence says: "About turn, boys—we'll see England last!" That is a pictorial summary of the difference in the two countries in the dispensation of justice.

Young man to his sweetheart's little brother: "Congratulations, Tommy. Your sister has just said she'll marry me!"  
Brother: "Have you only just heard about it? She promised mother a long time ago."

## ∴ District News ∴

### CUSHING

Mr. E. Hickey, who has been spending the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Evans left on Saturday for his home in Poltmore, Que.

Miss Irena Swim of Yarmouth, N. S., was the week-end and Thanksgiving day guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham. The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham also spent the holidays with their parents.

Miss Eleanor Owens of Ottawa spent the week-end and holiday with her mother, Mrs. D. W. Owens.

Miss Annie Weir who has been spending the past few weeks with friends in Montreal and St. Anne de Bellevue, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir of Ottawa, spent Friday in Cushing.

Misses I. and E. Graham and Miss I. Swim of Yarmouth, N.S. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott of Lachute, on Sunday.

Mrs. Meservey and little daughter who have been spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Innes have returned to their home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McComb little daughter Lois of St. Chrysostome, spent the week-end and the guests of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Misses M. & V. Bryerton and Mr. Arthur Bryerton were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryerton.

Mrs. T. W. Weir entertained several of her friends at a quilting bee on Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Heatlie was the week-end and Thanksgiving day guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heatlie.

Miss Frances and Mr. Alton Douglas also Mr. C. Heavy and Miss Lanthier were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas.

Mrs. John Innes is in the Montreal General Hospital for a few weeks from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Brougham of Montreal, is occupying the Maw's Cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sleeth of Montreal spent Monday in Cushing.

Rev. J. W. Maclean was in Montreal on Saturday attending Convocation services at McGill.

Messrs Irving and George Fuller motored to Montreal on Sunday.

A very interesting missionary meeting was held at the Manse, on Tuesday evening, of this week. The Brownsburg United Church, W. M. S. being the guests of St. Mungo's W. M. S.

Mrs. F. Douglas and Miss M. Douglas, of Montreal, are the guests of Mr. B. Noyes. Miss Douglas will give a number of lantern views in the Community Hall on Saturday evening next.

The guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomalty, Lakefield, for Thanksgiving week-end were: Misses E. and T. Hynes, Miss R. Marshall and Mr. W. Jones, all of Montreal.

### WEIR

Mrs. Wm. Beaven, of Calumet, spent the past week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Mr. Harry Jennings, of Montreal, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams for the past two weeks, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glassford spent the past week in Montreal visiting friends.

Miss Violet Williams of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Code, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dubau and daughters, Rhoda and Greta, of Arundel.

Miss Muriel Woods spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beaven, at Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and son Jackie, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

The Misses Greta Blair and Freda Kenny, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenington and family, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. J. MacNab for the past week, returning to Montreal on Monday.

Among those who spent the week-end at their cottages here were Mr. and Mrs. F. Schnauffer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenbank, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mr. A. G. Munich.

Miss Lodema Storey, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schippel.

Miss Hazel Beaton of Laurel, was the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mountain.

Miss Eunice Mountain returned home on Thursday last, after having spent the past week with friends in Laurel.

Mr. Percy Hobson and daughter Norma, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. H. F. Schippel and daughter, Margaret, and son Burton, accompanied by the Misses Madge Davis and Barbara Worsfold, left on Friday for their home in Akron, Ohio, after having spent the summer in Weir.

### GRENVILLE

Mr. Weymouth P. Gaudry enjoyed a three days' visit in Brooklyn with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Gaudry over Thanksgiving, reporting beautiful weather.

Mrs. Skelcher and Mrs. J. Pickett left for Montreal on Thanksgiving evening to spend a few days in the city.

Mrs. Pilon and Mrs. Dineen of this village visited friends in Huntingdon during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Lois Cooke of this place is visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. Matthew and family at the Mines this week.

Thanksgiving services were held here in the Presbyterian and Anglican Churches.

### GRENVILLE

The Rev. A. C. Feawich, of Bristol, Que., was a guest at the Rectory for several days last week.

Miss Eva White, who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White, has returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cooke of Hamilton, and their son and daughter, are spending this week in the old Reeves home here.

Miss Cummings has returned to Grenville for a visit, after spending some time in Ottawa.

The many friends of Mrs. W. Bradshaw Sr. will be glad to hear that she has shown marked improvement in health lately.

The W. A. of St. Matthew's Church held their opening session on Wednesday, 4th. inst., at the home of Mrs. Adam Dewar. There was a large attendance of members and some visitors were present. The undertaking of providing an outfit for an Indian girl in one of the Residential Schools was discussed. Tea was provided by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Dewar.

For the Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, St. Matthew's Church was very tastefully decorated. There was a large attendance at the morning service. A harvest anthem was rendered by the choir, and the subject of the sermon was "The Age of Plenty."

### BROWNSBURG

Quite a number of our citizens enjoyed the beautiful weather over the holiday week-end at their summer cottages at the Lakes, and at hunting camps.

Miss Mary Hardie picked a bowl of choice ripe raspberries one day last week.

Miss A. Brosseau, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardiner, owing to ill health.

Miss Muriel Greig and Mrs. A. H. Brosseau of Montreal, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardiner.

Mr. W. A. Morrison visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardiner on Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Reid left for Montreal on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Brosseau.

Mr. Frank Walker, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. H. Gardiner.

Mr. John Donaldson Sr. visited at his daughter's, Mrs. H. Gardiner, on Monday last.

Mrs. H. W. White spent last week in Montreal, owing to the death of her step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Green.

Miss Woodwark, of Sherbrooke, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell on Sunday.

### THE LATE MRS. FRANK GREEN

The death occurred in Montreal, on October 3rd, 1933, of Clara White, beloved wife of Frank Green, after a long lingering illness, at the age of 63 years. Mrs. Green was the only daughter of the late Henry W. White, and only sister of the late William Henry White, of Brownsburg. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband and three daughters, also nine grandchildren.

# ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

### GRENVILLE NORTH

Miss Agnes Rodger, of Ottawa, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

Mr. James Stewart has taken the contract to raise Mr. Harold Brennan's Store in Calumet. This building is some fifty years old, thus making it quite a landmark. Work seems to be going fine and before this paper goes to press the store will have taken the boost.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Matthews and two sons, of the Eastern Townships, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Hugh Cousins, also calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray.

Miss Fachette, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. James Johnson.

Miss Shirley Heatlie spent Sunday the guest of Miss F. Murray.

Hunters were numerous in the woods over the week-end and some very fine deer were seen tied to cars passing through the towns.

Mr. William Cousins spent a few days visiting relatives in Ottawa recently.

Quite a serious auto accident happened in this vicinity Saturday evening. Those injured were given first aid and we trust that parties will be more careful in future.

Miss Louise Currin called on friends in this vicinity over the week-end, returning to Montreal to take up her school duties there. She has been teaching during September month in U.S.A., assistant in a large elementary school.

Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held at Rawcliffe last Sunday, this being the first time since the services were started. The School House was very effectively decorated for the occasion. The service was conducted by the Rector, Rev. K. N. Brunton.

### Boy Scout Archaeologists.

Scottish Scouts are finding an interesting activity in co-operation with the Glasgow Archaeological Society. The 51st. Renfrewshire Troop is clearing the floor surface of a large cave near the ancient church of St. Columba, and a Dumbarton Troop is studying the mysterious "pygmy" dwellings at the head of Glen Fruin, near Helensburg.

### CUSHING WEST

Mr. Franklyn Keatley, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Usher.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton of Montreal, was a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Eddie and Miss Grace Whelehan, of Montreal, spent the week-end and Thanksgiving with their uncle, Mr. E. Whelehan.

Mrs. Doig, of Lachute, was a guest of Mrs. C. L. Cooke on Monday.

Mrs. Lightbourne and daughter of Montreal, who spent last week at Mrs. Ushers returned home on Monday, accompanied by Mr. Lightbourne, who also spent Thanksgiving here.

The Misses Ethel and Patsy Dowd, of Ottawa, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Usher on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan, of Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. R. Funcheon and Miss Whelehan, of Cushing, motored to Concord, N. H. and spent the week-end with relatives in that city. As an example of the improvement in motor travel during the last decade this trip which ten years ago was a long day's journey is now accomplished in half the time.

Dr. Cushing entertained a party of friends at his residence here for the week-end and Thanksgiving which included his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cushing, Miss Florence Cushing and Miss McDougall and Miss Mariota Spielman.

Mrs. Arthur Dawson and daughter Miss Muriel Dawson, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson at Stonefield Heights, for the week-end and Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. S. O. Hartley were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten and son Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley and daughters Muriel and Connie. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartley and son Kenneth and the Misses Olive and Katie Hartley all of Montreal.

A SOLUTION TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS—WATCHMAN WANT ADS.

## Wood Machine Shop

Saw filing a Specialty  
Bandsawing of all kinds for sleighs and waggons, such as runners, bunks, beams and Poles

Wood parts for Agricultural Machines.

Hard Maple Gear Cogs suitable for water power at paper mills or saw mills.

## J. Roland Paquette

56 Robert St., Lachute.

## Fall Opening Sale at

## Assaly's Bargain Store

next Rex Theatre

PRICES ARE GOING UP... BUT OURS ARE STAYING DOWN LOOK AT THESE...

Ladies' Overcoats, latest styles (for opening of season) \$12.95  
Men's Topcoats, in finest shades \$13.95

## DOMINION OF CANADA 1933 REFUNDING LOAN

Application forms and information gladly provided and subscriptions accepted, at any Branch of this Bank.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA  
OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

## Horse Racing



## Exhibition Grounds, Lachute

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Admission 25c. Children 15c.  
Amusements on the grounds

Felix St. Vincent, Starter.

Organized by M. Lessard.



# The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 19th., 1933.

No. 42

## Tug Boat Pilot held in Grenville Tragedy

May Exhume Body of Barge  
Captain

(Montreal Gazette).—Lack of evidence to show the exact cause of death of Captain Edmond Lizotte, 65 years of age, of the barge J. W. Todd, who was allegedly crushed to death between the barge and the wall of the lock at Grenville on September 11 last, resulted in the inquest which was opened on Monday by Judge Donat Lalande being postponed until October 23 so that the cause of death may be established. Meanwhile, Alphonse Portelance, pilot of the tug Dragg, who was exonerated by a coroner's jury the day after Lizotte's death, and later arrested by the provincial police on a charge of murder by order of the Attorney-General's department, is being held pending the outcome of the preliminary enquete.

Although Judge Lalande stated that, having no evidence to show what had caused Captain Lizotte's death he could not decide whether Portelance should be sent before the Assizes, he consented to hear three witnesses who were presented by the Crown. The judge later asked J. P. Belair, K.C., for the Crown, to inquire into the cause of death, and postponed the enquete proceedings.

A. Gagne, a sailor aboard the tug Dragg, testified that early on the morning of Sept. 11 last, Portelance had jumped on the barge commanded by Captain Lizotte. Words were then exchanged between Lizotte and Portelance. The latter returned to the tug, which was pulling the barge, and remained there for a few minutes. The witness later stated that Portelance jumped aboard for the second time as it was approaching the lock and this time remarked: "The old—I am going to drown him." Portelance was "drunk", Gagne said, and Captain Lizotte was leaning against the side of the barge. Portelance jumped on his back and both toppled into the water. Gagne then said that he rushed to the spot from which the men jumped and helped Portelance out.

"Later," the witness said, "at about seven o'clock I heard Portelance say: 'I drowned the old fool at last.'"

Joseph Lizotte, brother of the dead captain, testified that he saw little of what happened between the captain and Portelance. He said he saw Portelance jump on Captain Lizotte's barge the first time, and there was an argument. He saw the two men fall into the river and Gagne and the engineer of the barge rush to help them.

J. Burke, who drives horses which pull the tugs and barges when they approach the lock, was the most important witness. He said he saw Portelance jump on Lizotte's barge and he was swearing. He landed on Lizotte's back as the latter was holding a rope with a cushion in order to prevent the barge from knocking the side of the lock. Lizotte turned around and grasped Portelance, with the result that both lost their balance and fell in the water between the barge and the lock.

The engineer of the barge succeeded in grasping hold of Lizotte's shoulders and was holding him up between the barge and the wall of the lock, when another sailor, rushed to aid Captain Lizotte, jumped from the tug to the barge and landed on the engineer's shoulders, forcing him to release the captain. The barge at the same time floated towards the walls and crushed Capt. Lizotte.

When these three witnesses had been heard, Herman Barrett, attorney for the defence, asked that the charge be reduced from murder to manslaughter. Judge Lalande refused, stating that he would neither reduce the charge or maintain the present charge laid against Portelance.

## To Form local Amateur Athletic Association

An effort is being made to form an Amateur Athletic Association and thus provide a responsible link for the recognition of our young men, who are anxious to develop the physical side of their characters in varied sports and pastimes. Many of our boys have shown up splendidly in outside fields against strong opposition and they fully justify the proper care and training which should rightfully be theirs if this Association is to mean anything. At the present time a list is being circulated for the assistance necessary to put this Association on its feet, and we are given to understand that arrangements are being made for rental of the hall above Stanforth's Store on Main Street. This Association should have the support of all who hold the interest of our young men at heart, and perhaps it may not be too much to expect that the venture will develop into a real club-room where our young men will be able to gather in a social manner.

The Town Council are spending much time and thought on revision of business tax levies. Some drastic changes are being proposed and will be brought forward in the near future.

## Marriage

### Fournier - Raymond

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Anastasie Church on Wednesday morning, when Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Raymond was united in marriage to Herve Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fournier, of Huberdeau, Que.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended and wore a gown of blue silk velvet with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of white lilies and ferns. She also wore a set of stone martens, the gift of the groom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later the happy couple left for New York, followed by the good wishes of their many friends. On their return they will reside in Lachute.

## Annual Masonic Service Largely Attended

The special Masonic Service held last Sunday morning in Lachute United Church was well attended, some 60 or 70 of the local brotherhood being present. Special features of the service were an anthem by the choir, a duet sung by Messrs. Harold Butler and Charles Duncan. An appropriate discourse by the minister, Rev. W. B. Rosborough dealt with principles and practical applications of the ancient craft of Masonry.

## Weir Residence Razed by Fire

The 17-room home of John Morgan, of Weir, was completely destroyed last Monday afternoon when flames of unknown origin raced through the building and did damage estimated at \$10,000.

A hastily-assembled volunteer fire brigade could do little toward extinguishing the blaze, but managed to keep the fire from spreading. No one was injured. The Morgan family was accommodated at the home of Col. E. A. Williams, of Montreal.

## Ste. Agathe Spent \$40,000 on Relief Works

The expenditure of \$40,000 on unemployment relief works, in Ste. Agathe des Monts, during the past two years, without increasing the floating debt by one cent, was referred to as one of the accomplishments of the municipal administration, during the recently concluded term of office, in a speech at the city hall by Mayor C. E. Forget, who was re-elected by acclamation. The debt, when Mayor Forget and his conferees took office, was \$26,500; it still stands at that figure.

Mayor Forget announced the submission of legislation authorizing the borrowing of the sum of \$2,000, of which \$1,500 was to be for the purchase of a stabilizer to regulate the voltage of the town's electric system. This, he said, would enable the town to service the Laurentian Sanatorium, with a resultant increased annual revenue of from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The Mayor outlined his plans for unemployment relief work during the coming winter, whereby unemployed of the town would be assured of steady work at regular pay the year round. His plans included winter upkeep of sidewalks and wood-cutting.

## Children's Day at St. Simeon's

Children's Day was very fittingly observed in St. Simeon's Church on Sunday last, when a large congregation attended the special service at 11 a.m., at which the Sunday School children, accompanied by their teachers, marched into the church singing "Onward Christian Soldiers". The procession was headed by two of the Senior Boys, one carrying the Sunday School Banner and the other the flag, these were placed on either side of the altar. The lessons were also read by senior boys. The Rector, Rev. W. LeCras, reviewed the work of the Sunday School during the past hundred and fifty years and urged the congregation into realizing that our Sunday Schools formed a very necessary and vital part of the Church's work. During the offertory the special choir of Sunday School children sang the hymn, "Saviour teach me day by day" after which the congregation joined in the Doxology.

## THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS By Thomas Curtis Clark

The road that leads to happiness  
Is seldom paved with gold,  
Yet they who tread its lowly ways  
See golden worlds unfold.

By blooming lands of helpful deeds,  
By sunny fields of song,  
Beneath a sky of loving praise,  
Its pathway winds along.

Sometimes it leads through choking  
Dust

When noontide rays are hot,  
But there is always just ahead,  
Some quiet garden spot.

No one has walked this happy road  
Without his hours of grief,  
And yet there wait for every soul  
Long days of sweet relief.

The road that leads to happiness—  
Pray, where may it be found?  
Where Love goes on its blessed way  
Through each life's daily round.

## DEATH PENALTY FOR USE OF COSMETICS

Scanning an ancient volume, Dr. J. F. Honsberger, Saskatchewan lawyer, came across an act passed by the British parliament in 1670 and never repealed, which prohibits women from adding to nature's gifts on pain of being burned as witches.

Here is the law: "All women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether maids or widows, that shall from the passing of this act impose upon and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's male subjects by scents, cosmetics, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the laws now in force against witchcraft."

## QUEBEC DEATH RATE LOWEST IN HISTORY

The death rate in the Province of Quebec was the lowest in its history during the month of July, dropping to 8.7 per 1,000 of population, according to a report issued by the Provincial Bureau of Health. July, 1932, was the first time the death rate ever came below 10, being 9.9 then. The latest figures, according to the report, show a regular tendency to decrease.

Thomas Edison was a far-seeing man who could diagnose cause and effect. He invented the phonograph and radio so that people could stay up at all hours o' night to listen and use his electric light bulbs.

—Sherbrooke Record.

## Citizenship Should be Regarded as an Honor

(Editorial in Fort William Times-Journal)

Citizenship is a privilege that should only be bestowed upon those worthy to exercise its rights. Canadians may be citizens of this Dominion by birth or naturalization. Those who come from foreign lands should qualify for the honor of becoming Canadian citizens by their standards of conduct and character.

The secretary of state has recently addressed a letter to the judiciary who issue naturalization papers, asking that great care be exercised in granting these, so that the important privilege of Canadian citizenship shall be bestowed only upon worthy persons.

Mr. Cahan suggests that there are various reasons for the numerous applications that are being made for naturalization papers, among them being the newly introduced old age pension laws, under which only British subjects may benefit. This, although not the most laudable reason for seeking citizenship need not be any reason for refusing papers to those who have done good work in Canada, but have neglected the application until it was realized that bread and butter depended upon it. One who has behaved as a good citizen for years, even without the legal status, should not be debarred.

But it is pointed out that there is another class which is seeking for naturalization. This includes a number of aliens whose sole reason for asking to be received into Canadian fellowship is in order that they may, with complete security undermine Canadian institutions. The

propagandist of revolutionary doctrines faces the risk of deportation if he carries on his campaign as a foreigner, but if he can once get past the door and receive his citizenship papers he can safely carry on his destructive work.

The secretary of state issues naturalization papers on the recommendation of the judges in the various judicial centres of the Dominion. He is now urging those judges to be careful as to the characters of those whom they thus recommend and to withhold the privileges of citizenship to those who may be expected to misuse them.

It is satisfactory to realize that such caution has been long exercised by the judges at the head of the lakes, and that searching enquiry is now made into the history of every candidate for the honor.

This changed attitude towards citizenship is an excellent thing. There was a time when political influences largely swayed the admission to citizenship of aliens. It was not an uncommon happening, when an election campaign was in progress for naturalization papers to be distributed wholesale among foreign workers in camps, who had already been duly instructed as to the name opposite which they were to place the cross on the ballot.

It is pleasing to think that these things belong to the past and that Canadian citizenship is to be regarded as an honor to be earned by merit, not as a means of swelling a party vote.

Encouraging appreciation of the marvelous beauty of the Canadian countryside in the Fall, the Canadian Pacific Railway is offering two prizes, each of \$5, for the largest and the most beautiful maple leaves in full color collected within 2 miles of any of the company's railway stations. The contest has caught public imagination and entries are being received by hundreds.

## Four New Records at High School Track Meet

Thirty Two Events on  
Annual Field Day

W. Drew breaks Three,  
S. Drew One Record

Saturday was a cool day for the Annual Field Day of the local High School; fall coats and sweaters were in evidence and there was none of the glamor and color on the school grounds which usually marks a sports occasion of this kind. The attendance of spectators was fair, and there was no lack of enthusiasm among the contestants, a high standard of skill being evidenced in the various competitions, even to the breaking of four records, all to the credit of the Drew brothers. These records represent the highest attainment in school athletics during the many years since Academy Sports were inaugurated, and a new record indicates an honorable achievement among juvenile athletes of the locality.

Winston Drew, who has distinguished himself in local sport and in higher competitive fields outside, exceeded the standing records in three different events, one being his owl record of two years ago—these were the Sr. Hop, Step & Leap (38 ft. 10 ins.—previous record 1917, Melvin Burk 38 ft. 8½ ins.); the 440 Yards Senior (57 seconds—previous record 1931, by W. Drew himself, 59½ seconds); and Putting the Shot (34 ft. 8 ins.—previous record 1931 J. Berniquier 34 feet). Sidney Drew in the 10 to 12 years class 100 Yard Dash also set a new record (12 seconds—previous record 1915 Henry Murphy 13 seconds.)

Results of the 32 different events are listed below:

Throwing Baseball.—Gerald Boyd, K. Falconer, W. Drew.

Broad Jump, Intermediate.—B. Jenkins, H. Ashworth, K. Kettle.

Broad Jump, Senior.—Kenneth Falconer, W. Drew.

Broad Jump, 10 to 12.—Sidney Drew, Roy Bedard, B. Langille.

Broad Jump, 8 to 10.—Edmond McFaul, C. Wheatley, A. Assaly.

Broad Jump, 8 and under.—Douglas Kettle, E. Assaly, G. Berniquier.

Hop, Step & Leap, Intermediate.—K. Kettle, B. Jenkins, H. Ashworth.

Hop, Step & Leap, Senior.—W. Drew, (new record), 38 ft. 10 ins.; K. Falconer, L. Cyr.

High Jump, Intermediate.—B. Jenkins, K. Kettle, H. Lister.

High Jump, Senior.—W. Drew, K. Falconer, G. Boyd.

High Jump, 12 and under.—S. Drew, D. Hay, Geo. Cox.

Vaulting (open).—Winston Drew, Kenneth Falconer.

100 yards dash, Intermediate.—K. Kettle, H. Ashworth, B. Jenkins.

100 yards dash, Senior.—K. Falconer, W. Drew.

100 yard dash, 10 to 12.—S. Drew, (new record, 12 sec.); N. Anderson, G. Sly.

75 yard dash, 8 to 10.—B. Langille, A. Assaly, E. McFaul.

75 yard dash, 8 and under.—A. McFaul, K. Armstrong, C. Wheatley.

Old Boys' Race, (100 yards).—Joey Berniquier, K. McOuat.

Teachers' Race.—Miss McOuat, Miss Dixon.

440 yards, Intermediate.—K. Kettle, B. Jenkins, C. O'Reilly.

440 yards, Senior.—W. Drew (new record 57 seconds); Kenneth Falconer, Gerald Boyd.

75 yards, Girls over 14.—E. Aitken, A. Berniquier, G. Scott.

75 yards, Girls 12 to 14.—M. Graham, M. Demerse, A. Shaded.

75 yards, Girls 10 to 12.—R. Armstrong, G. Berniquier, E. Kettle.

50 yards, Girls 8 to 10.—F. (Continued on Page 4)



# What the Gray House Hid



## The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Sanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

Mary came back. "They're crazy to go, sir," said Mrs. Bishop.

"It's easy," said Hanby. "We treat 'em as if they were human."

Hanby started as a strange but somehow familiar voice broke in.

"They gave a feast the night before Waterloo!" shouted the voice, from the distant balcony.

"It's that Mucker," Mary said. "The idea!"

"Smucker," Hanby corrected. "I had forgotten all about him. Tell him I'll be there in a moment."

"He's got his nerve!" said Junior. "Besides, the people who gave the feast before Waterloo won the battle. Dad, I hate that man! I wish you'd fire him. Whenever I go to the office, he tries to head me off from seeing you."

"He wishes to save me money," said Hanby, rising.

Mary descended wrathfully on Smucker. He was conscious that his intellectual superiority was lost on her. In the slangy, expressive phrase of her class, she gave Smucker her opinion of him.

"Who are you, to butt in like that?" she demanded finally.

Hanby came into the room, and she backed out.

"Forgot all about you, Smucker," Hanby admitted. "It was a birthday party. What is it?"

"I wish to see Mrs. Hanby, too," Smucker returned. "It's a matter of life and death."

Hanby saw that the fellow had been drinking, and that the unaccustomed stimulant had let down some of Smucker's barriers of restraint. He had always known that his employee disapproved of him, but he was unprepared for the hate that glared from the red-rimmed eyes. It came as something of a shock.

"Mrs. Hanby is busy," he said. "Also I don't propose to inflict any business troubles on her. I may say that you behaved in very questionable taste in shouting what you did just now. It's none of your business whether I have a few people in to dinner, is it?"

"A matter of life and death," Smucker went on. "I am wasting my time, alarming my own wife, and spending car fare, all for your benefit, and you insult me. I might have expected it!"

"It's nothing to do with office business, then?"

"A matter of life and death. Mrs. Hanby must hear it, too."

Hanby paused a moment.

"All right! I'll send for her."

Dina Hanby had long ago known that in Smucker her husband employed a disaffected and unpleasant sort of man. She bowed coldly to the intruder, who found in her fresh fuel for his wrath. He saw a lovely woman of forty, who looked no more than thirty. He hated her for that.

Mrs. Smucker was not dowered with beauty. He saw a splendidly dressed woman who held herself regally. He considered that at forty a woman should be plump, and not concerned about dress or complexion. First of all she should be a good cook.

Mrs. Hanby outraged his sense of feminine proportion. She was slender and graceful. Once, in the office, when the light had been poor, he had mistaken her for Celia.

"I am the death's head at the feast," he said pompously. "You have been imagining yourself the mistress of a great mansion. It is a house of death and disaster!"

"Oh, Hi!" she cried. "What does he mean?"

What the red-faced man had told him an hour or so earlier, Smucker now wore in an intensely dramatic narrative. Mrs. Hanby, listening eagerly, learned that the house in which she and her children were to live had, since its erection more than a hundred years before, been the tomb of all young people who inhabited it. There was a superstitious strain in her, and Smucker could see that she grew uneasy. It irritated him to see Hanby immune from fear.

"Is this true?" she asked her husband.

"Smucker, it's kind of you to take the trouble to come here," said Hanby, at last; "but you've been the victim of a practical joker. I've had one already, and this is the second."

"You think I'm lying?" Smucker cried angrily.

"No—I think you were used merely as a tool."

"And this is your gratitude!" Bitterness was in Smucker's voice. "It is only what I might have expected!"

Smucker would have been wise to note the unusual look of sternness which passed across his employer's face.

"I will have a taxi called to take you to the subway. It is raining. I'm obliged to you for coming Smucker. You didn't know you were the victim of a man trying to play a joke on me."

While Hanby went to the telephone in a booth outside, Smucker turned on Mrs. Hanby. He revealed in her uneasiness. It gave him, the bringer of it, a gratifying sense of superiority.

"Dance, drink, revel, and oppress while you may!" he said. "The time is coming when we intellectuals will reign!"

He looked through the window, which showed the Hudson. "What do you see there?"

"The river, I suppose," said Mrs. Hanby, puzzled.

"It will be a river of blood some day, from Albany to the sea. It will be reddened with the blood of corrupt politicians, of the officer caste trained at West Point to enslave us. It will be red with the blood of New York capitalists. His blood, your husband's blood—"

Dina Hanby looked at him with flashing eyes. Why did this vindictive



"Be Quiet," she said, "You Disgust Me!"

tive little creature hate a man who had kept him on year after year simply through pity?

"Be quiet," she said, "you disgust me!"

She turned from him, and met her husband coming in.

"The taxi's coming," he said. "Let me know tomorrow to what expense you've been put. Good night!"

When Smucker had gone, Dina put her hands on her husband's shoulders.

"Dear," she said, "you've always been very good to me. You've given me everything that I wanted and much more than I deserved. I want to ask a favor."

"It is granted," he replied; "even unto the half of my lands and forests, my lakes and lordly manor houses, and the small change I have in my pocket."

"Get rid of that man the first thing tomorrow. He is evil, and hates you."

"All right, Salome," said Hanby. "His head will be on a charger for you any time you care to call for it after ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

As she went back to her guests, she asked him why he laughed at Smucker's story.

"Because Reggie Brophy and Bill Pelham have put up a joke on me. Reggie is mad as a hornet because this cuts out our Wednesday and Sunday foursome. Pelham said he'd prevent me from going there by hook or crook. If that wasn't Reggie feeding old Smucker with that haunted house stuff, I'll drink the lake dry!"

"It might be Reggie," she admitted. "It would be just like him. What about Bill Pelham?"

"Bill is Selina, the patron saint of Pekes and toy Poms. Listen to the story of Miss Selenos, who hates and despises men, particularly me. Bill is about the best actor in our crowd, and he made up pretty well—well enough to fool me for a time."

"But would they do it?" she asked. "It will be a long wet drink for me if I'm wrong," he laughed.

"Wanted on the long distance, sir," said Mary Sloan.

"Ask Junior to go," said his father.

"I want to tell the rest about Reggie and Bill," he explained to his wife.

Before he could commence his recital, Junior, usually impassive to the point of irritation, burst in.

"It's from the police at Pine Plains," he cried. "Dad, your caretaker at the Gray house has been murdered!"

Hilton Hanby came back to his guests after ten minutes at the telephone.

"A very unfortunate thing," he told them. "A man named Kerr, whom I engaged through my lawyers only yesterday, has been killed. I must go up tomorrow and see about it."

"I'll go with you, dad," Junior said promptly. "Tell us the details."

"There are none. Kerr was an unmarried man of good character, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, who had been living at Kingston. I wanted a caretaker, because we shan't be living there for a time, and I've been warned that thieves make a specialty of new plumbing fixtures. If there's nobody to guard them."

"But you haven't had time to put any in," said Dina.

"That's the mysterious part of it—there's nothing to steal. Kerr moved a bed and a few household belongings into a ground-floor room, and they have not been disturbed."

"Was he killed inside the house?" Celia demanded.

"No—outside. His body was found in the lake."

Hanby shot a quick look at his wife as he said this. From the little frown she gave he saw that the memory of what Smucker had said lingered with her and assumed a new importance at this tragedy.

"Was he drowned?" Dina asked.

"No—his head was battered in with the handle of a pick. Why they threw him in the lake I can't imagine."

"They did it to conceal the body," suggested Junior. "The weights probably slipped off and the corpse came to the surface again."

"Lakes are always dragged," Hanby replied. "It seems a silly, meaningless crime."

"There's always motivation, if you know where to look for it," Junior answered wisely. "On the whole, it's rather fortunate that I'm going up with you tomorrow."

"The police will be delighted," his father said.

Hanby was annoyed to think that this crime had obtruded itself on his birthday. It was a bad beginning for his ownership of the Gray house.

"The police!" sneered Junior. "What do the police know of the psychology of crime?"

"Pity them, don't chide them," Celia mocked. "Poor policemen, they haven't been to Mercersburg and New Haven."

"There's probably a whole lot more in this than you think," Junior went on, unshaken. "On the face of it, it's a crazy, motiveless crime. We may run into all sorts of amazing things—wheels within wheels. Kerr may not have been a caretaker. He may have been sent there to spy on us."

"Then who killed him?" Hanby snapped. He could see that Dina was disturbed more than he liked.

"And why?"

"That we shall find out," replied Junior. "When first you spoke of the Gray house, I thought there was something mysterious about it. Why did it stand empty so long? Haunted, probably. Oh, these things happen! In your generation they scoffed, but we are wiser. In my psychology class—"

"Tell me about it tomorrow," interrupted his father. "Come on, people—let's dance! This is my birthday. Away with gloom!"

He seized Dina, and they began elaborate improvisations on a fox-trot motif.

"You don't think there's anything in it, do you?" Dina asked him. "I mean, anything to do with that awful little man was saying?"

"Of course not," he answered. "We shall find at the inquest that some roving tramp killed Kerr to steal his savings."

"Tramps!" she said. She was city-bred, and distrusted remote places. "There are always tramps, aren't there?"

"They won't worry us. We shall have a house filled with people, and there'll be gardeners and workers. Also—this is my great surprise—I'm taking a year off from business. I can afford it."

## AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies  
(Copyright)

### A PROFESSOR'S MISTAKE

Kitties three and a baby wee. Were playing about the floor, A grey mouse out in search of cheese

Was sitting behind the door.

Professor Bloom walked into the room.

His face with smiles wreathed o'er,

"Ahem!" said he, "you're four, I see,

And not another more."

The wee mouse hiding behind the door

Emitted a tiny squeak.

He wanted to be counted too, you see,

But was quite too scared to speak.

He went scurrying by the professor's toes

Right into his hole with a dive, Then he chuckled back, "He, he! Ha, ha!

Your pardon, Sir, we were five!"

### THE ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

As Fairy Bright Beam went tumbling through the air she started chuckling to herself.

"Now I will see what is under the moon," she said.

But her feeling of gaiety did not last long. She was getting dizzy with this very rapid movement.

She spread her wings in a vain attempt to retard her fall, but it did not seem to help. Her poor little wings felt just as if they were being pulled away from her body.

Suddenly she went plump, into something soft as wool. With a tired sigh she drew her wings close to her body and settled down to rest.

She did not know where she was, or how she would get back home; but that did not matter just now, all she wanted just at the present moment was to rest.

The wind was blowing quite sharply and rocking the cloud she was resting on, so that it lulled her to sleep.

The cloud began moving, moving, moving, but little Bright Beam slept so soundly that she did not feel it. It was only when a great light shone in her face that she awoke.

The cloud was passing in front of the moon. Just at first little Bright Beam did not recognize her old home. Not until the

cloud came opposite the sharp point from which she had fallen. Jumping up she stretched her wings to fly to the moon, but the wind was so strong that she was beaten back every time she made the attempt. The last time she came so close to the edge of the cloud that she saw the deep darkness down below her and felt the cold, cold air rushing at her.

Fearing to fall again she sat down quickly, burying her tiny fingers in the soft fleece of the cloud. By this time they were quite a distance from the moon, getting farther and farther away; lower and lower down until only its light could be seen from where Bright Beam sat.

Creeping back into the centre of the cloud Bright Beam lay down again. She felt so strangely. Her little throat hurt, so did her eyes. They were smarting quite sharply and big tears were beginning to roll over her tiny face. All at once she seemed to hear the voice of her Queen saying "Fairies never cry—not about their own troubles. They laugh instead."

Laughing just then did not seem such an easy thing to do, but Bright Beam tried to obey. She tried to think of something funny and kept on thinking. The big tears dried away, her throat felt better; little chuckles came instead, and in a moment she was laughing. She had thought of something funny.

She was remembering Jealous Eyes and wondering what had touched her, just before she had fallen from the moon. Had Jealous Eyes pushed her?

Bright Beam began to think so. Jealous Eyes hated her because the Queen had chosen her as her favorite dancer, when Jealous Eyes expected to be chosen herself.

Jealous Eyes had pushed her, Children! Her heart had been full of wicked thoughts, and without stopping to think of anything but getting Bright Beam out of the way so that she might have her place, she pushed her off the edge of the moon.

Jealousy is a dreadful thing, something that all children should fight against. It makes more unhappiness than any thing else in the world. It even makes war, in some cases.

The rocking of the cloud lulled Bright Beam off to sleep again. There she lay like a little bright glow-worm in the centre of the fleecy white cloud, while the blue stars winked and twinkled above her.

Bright Beam slept quite late, so late that the sun came up and grew so hot that she turned and twisted on her bed of cloud, dreaming that Jealous Eyes was burning her up, and she could not escape from her.

Merry Little Breezes peeped over the edge of the cloud to see what the little bright light shining through the cloud was. While they were peeping ather in great surprise their breath fanned her until she grew comfortable again and suddenly waking sat up and looked around her. All she could see was whiteness, beneath and around her, and blue blueness above her. The blueness was something she had been seeing every day, but it looked so much bigger from this small cloud. Creeping close to the edge she looked over but all she could see was just the same thing, blue, blue, every way she looked. "Blue and white," she murmured softly. "Blue and white."

What was the song her mother, Princess Fleetfoot, used to sing her to sleep with? "White for Purity, Blue for Love," over and over again it rang in her tiny ears until something happened to break the spell of the words. Something terribly big and queer-looking was coming up towards her. It was shining just like her mother's frock, a sort of silver color. If it was a

(Continued on Page 3)

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## Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of  
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Oct. 19, 1883.

Farmers complain of the land being too dry and hard for fall plowing.

The new railway water tank in the West End is now in operation, with a steam pump.

Mr. Percy Miller, of St. Andrews has been engaged as miller in the Lachute Mills.

Mr. H. Abbott, of Montreal, attended the court here last week.

A movement is on foot to establish a Farmers' Club in Lachute.

With street improvements in view, it is pointed out that if Main Street were to be made to run from Barron's Bridge between Mr. Latour's house and Mrs. Clunie's, and the West River Bridge changed a little there would be a continuous straight road from Chatham line directly through Lachute to the East End. Another desirable change is to open a street across Mr. Cruise's property in a straight line from this section of town to Prof. Stevenson's new house and so on to the Rope Walk and Earl's Mills.

It's fine to live in a small town with the blue sky overhead. But the trouble is that the blue sky isn't the only overhead.

—Qu'Appelle Progress.

"A very handsome woman, that Mrs. White."

"Ah! But you should have seen her twenty years ago, when she was ten years younger."

Doctor—"I am going to put you on a milk diet."

Mr. Grouch (growling)—"I'm no cat. I lead a dog's life, and you better prescribe bones."

## Efforts and Achievements of the Radio Commission

By E. C. Buchanan, Director of Public Relations,  
Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

In presenting a brief outline of the Radio Broadcasting Commission's activities, and its plans and aims in connection with the establishment of the national radio broadcasting system which Parliament decided this country should have,—perhaps we could make no better approach to the subject than by considering a very widely shared misconception as to the age of the Commission. For, if the efforts and effectiveness of the Commission are to be measured, then some consideration must be given to the opportunity it has had. Many people appear to be under the impression that the Commission is much older than it is. Perhaps it is that the creation of the Commission is confused with the passing of the legislation authorizing its creation. The Act providing for the Commission was passed in June, 1932, but there was no Radio Commission until January, 1933. Even as early as last Spring, however, the Commission was being referred to in Parliament and elsewhere as having been in existence for a year. Before us at the moment is a friendly editorial article from a western newspaper in which it is said that the Commission has been functioning for a year or longer. Had the Commission the age credited to it, it could be further along in the establishment of a national system of public service broadcasting than it is possible in the circumstances for it to be.

The board of commissioners was completed at the middle of January so that the Commission at the first of September has been in existence less than eight months. And it must be remembered that a board of three Commissioners does not constitute a national broadcasting organization. Upon taking office the Commission was not possessed of any of the requirements of a broadcasting service. It had nothing with which to broadcast, nothing to broadcast. It had first of all to do a little planning, and then it had to have at least the nucleus of an organization. It had to procure the facilities for carrying on a broadcasting service—transmission lines, broadcasting stations or arrangements with existing commercial stations for broadcasting Commission programs, something in the way of a program organization. These things had to be acquired or created, and this took time. The Commission had no magic wand with which to call them into being. Arrangements for the use of transmission wires, for broadcasting time on commercial stations, and the like, could only be effected through negotiations in which the Commission was only one of several parties concerned. It was the end of May before such arrangements were completed.

Only the last three months, therefore, has the Commission been in a position to make a beginning with a national broadcasting service. This cannot for the present be a complete service, because the Commission has neither the money nor the machinery for that, but it is developing into a fairly substantial commencement.

With its own nucleus of a station network consisting of three stations taken over from the Canadian National Railways and one leased station and with transmission wires leased for a limited number of hours of the day and broadcasting time on leading commercial stations, the Commission is providing radio entertainment for the Canadian public from the Atlantic to the Pacific for between three and four hours a day on regular schedule. This time is in the evening when radio entertainment is chiefly in demand. Almost continuously from 6.30 to 11.00 o'clock in the evenings, the Commission service is available from coast to coast. Much of the entertainment provided in the period is of the Commission's own creation, produced under the direction of the Commission; part of it is orchestral music by leading orchestras in various Canadian cities, made available to the Commission and transmitted to broadcasting stations through the Commission's facilities; and it includes selected and outstanding American programs secured by the Commission in exchange for Canadian programs of such merit that the large broadcasting companies in the United States are glad to have them for their networks.

Leading items in the Commission's entertainment service are carried on coast-to-coast network. The remainder of the service is confined to eastern and western networks, certain programs originating in the East being carried to Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and others originating in the West being distributed and broadcast through the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. The work of providing programs in Western Canada for both the national and the western regional networks is in progress at the time of writing.

In addition to this service, the Commission provides, in co-operation with "Canadian Press," a news bulletin service, broadcasts leading events, as for example, the arrival in Canada of the Italian Air Squadron, the Harmsworth Trophy races on the St. Clair River. It also employs its wire facilities and network machinery in distributing sustaining programs of commercial stations, thus assisting commercial enterprise to improve Canadian broadcasting.

Through its operations the Commission is making available to all of Canada the best radio entertainment talent in all parts of Canada. More important still, it is developing this talent by providing opportunity for it in this country. The national public service broadcasting system is bringing Canada together on the air, developing our radio resources and placing them before the people of the whole country. The East is being heard in the West, the West in the East. And development of radio broadcasting along these lines must be one of the fundamental purposes of the public service system. One of the reasons why Parliament determined to establish a national broadcasting system was that it was realized that in a country such as Canada, with great distances and scattered population, situated alongside a country with a much larger and denser population and unlimited resources, a radio broadcasting service of a character such as the Canadian people are entitled to could be provided only through national enterprise.

Providing now a service as extensive in the measure of time on the air as its resources will at present permit, the Commission is endeavoring to improve the character and quality of the entertainment it is giving. It is engaged in the creation of new program features, in arranging for greater diversity of entertainment, for better quality, for improved distribution for more equitable representation in the service from the geographical standpoint. For the Autumn and Winter radio season the Commission's program schedules will be revised in keeping with broadcasting practices and the seasonal tastes of radio listeners.

In the decision that the great natural resources of the air should be developed for the advantage of the Canadian people and that Canada should be free from dependence on foreign sources for its radio service, there was no suggestion that Canadians should be denied radio entertainment from other countries. In fact, one of the factors influencing that decision was the desirability of promoting international co-operation in radio broadcasting—the exchange of programs between Canada and other countries. In keeping with this idea, the Commission recently

arranged for the exchange of programs between Canada and the United States. This exchange has a double advantage for this country. It places Canadian talent before the larger audience of the neighboring country, thereby contributing encouragement to its development, and it secures high-quality American programs for the Canadian listeners. Some have been secured by Canadian listeners from American stations, but the tendency appears to be developing among radio listeners to look more to their own local stations to bring them the choice of what is on the air waves. A little later in the season this exchange will bring to Canadian listeners such desirable features as broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and world-famous philharmonic orchestras. Co-operation between

(Continued on Page 4)

### AUNT JEAN (Cont'd.)

fairy it must be a fairy monster. It had wings, which stuck straight out, and it was making a loud humming noise. It could not be a fairy. Fairies did not make loud noises, just soft sweet noises; but a fairy monster of course might be different.

—We shall know next week, Children, just what it was that Bright Beam saw coming towards her, but perhaps you can guess for yourselves what it was?

—Lovingly,

AUNT JEAN.

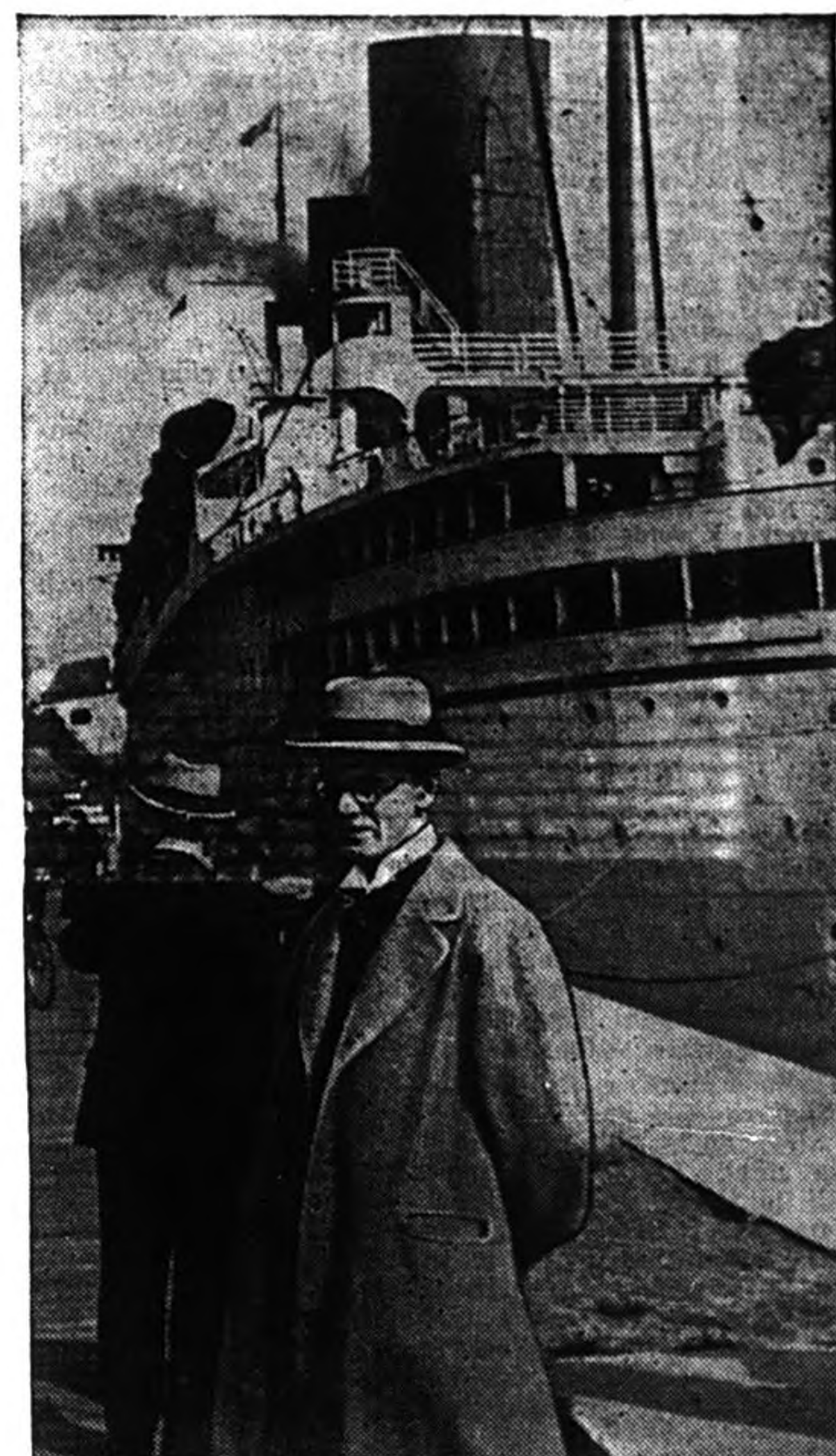
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## Pleased With Canada



The magnificent scenery of Canada so enthralled Lord Macmillan chairman of the Royal Commission on banking, that Scotsman though he be, he confessed, just prior to sailing for England on the Empress of Britain, that it dwarfed the scenery of Scotland, and that the only thing needed was for some author to blend it with the romantic history of Canada, as Sir Walter Scott had blended the scenery of Scotland with the romantic history of the land of Bonnie Prince

Charlie. A lake he visited in the Gatineau Valley he admitted was more magnificent than Loch Lomond, while his description of Lake Louise was that it seemed to him almost a celestial vision. The Butchart Gardens in Victoria he asserted to be the most beautiful sight that the eye could rest on—in fact throughout the whole of the Dominion the eminent Privy Councillor found beauty everywhere he went, and declared that he would carry back with him memories that he would cherish.

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BY THE WAY, MARY, I GOT A TIN OF GILLETT'S LYE AND IT'S FIRST-RATE. IT CERTAINLY DOES "EAT DIRT" NO MORE RUB AND SCRUB FOR ME!

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OTTAWA VALLEY  
ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday

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Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

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.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

### DANGER FROM LEAF BONFIRES

Although no outbreaks of fire are recalled in Lachute due directly to negligent burning of leaves, the practice is prevalent around town at this season, and it is timely to echo a note of warning from fire chiefs in two Montreal suburbs.

Such bonfires are started at the roadside and left unwatched, often by children who have a mind for amusement and little thought for the consequences of fire. In a breeze, these bonfires can easily become a menace to neighboring buildings. With the maxims of Fire Prevention Week fresh in our memory, it will do no harm to bear such possibilities in mind.

### HELPING THE PRESS

A resolution condemning the methods by which certain newspapers gather news reports, was passed unanimously at a London meeting of newspaper men. The resolution reads as follows:

"This meeting deplores the tendency of certain newspapers to exploit private grief and intrude into the private affairs of private persons. It calls upon newspaper editors to deprecate this tendency and enjoins on all reporters the duty of maintaining honorable standards in journalism."

The methods of tabloid journalism are also well known on this side of the Atlantic. Extreme cases of exploiting private misfortune have been pictured in recent screen plays, showing consequent suicide and tragedy as result of unwelcome publicity.

The meek and harmless country editor, alas, seems to be up against some prejudice of this kind! Although it is recognized the rural weeklies are of the cleanest and most honorable class of journalism, and certainly the least mercenary, their well intentioned reporters are frequently met with rebuff by people who shun public knowledge of their adventures. Enquiring about a misfortune (which incidentally is already known to the most critical variety of community gossips) the reporter may be met by evasive replies and unwillingness to supply helpful information. The result, of course, is that advice is sought from other sources, which are less authentic and lead to inaccurate reports.

That, however, is by the way. The point is that country editors are not inquisitive into private matters, nor are they dishonorable in divulging anything which may be harmful to others.

Their business is news gathering, but they do not lend themselves to the practice of "sensationalizing" to appeal to a degraded class of readers. It does not pay in prestige, in dignity, or even in hard cash.

Small communities would do well to bear these facts in mind and when reporters are about their business there is nothing to lose in being helpful with current information. If you are the victim of an accident, the hero of a rescue, or the subject of a rare experience—your neighbors are solicitous and interested; and the home-town paper is the logical medium for informing them. And be assured country editors will step lightly over the scurrilous details, if any.

## The Ottawa Spotlight

Affairs

By Wülfred Eggleston

Ottawa, October 18.—How is Canada to climb out of the depression? By setting our own house in order? By lowering tariffs or raising them? By waiting for the rest of the world to improve, or by adopting an NRA of our own? Could we bring back prosperity by inflation, a 'national dividend', managed currency, or a Central Bank?

These are questions you hear flung about by every group of thoughtful Canadians who get to discussing present conditions in Canada.

No wonder there is so much confusion, because our own leaders and advisers don't agree. Here are a group of contradictory suggestions taken from the news of one day:

"Canada is definitely a part of the world family of nations. We cannot live unto ourselves. We are not masters of our fate as we were before altered conditions made us a factor in the world of commerce." Premier Bennett speaking at Edmonton.

"A world conference of nations in which each nation has not done all that is possible for itself is inevitably doomed to failure. When every nation has done all that is possible within its own border, then success will surely follow." Hon. H. H. Stevens speaking at Ottawa.

"It will not be enough for Bennett to argue that we are drifting in the current of world events and are helpless to remedy conditions in our own country." — Alberta Labor News.

### Dependent on World?

"It has been pointed out on many occasions that Canada's prosperity depends almost entirely on the exports of the products of our farms, forests, mines and fisheries. This being the case, there is little this country can do by itself to promote a really substantial increase in our activities."—G. T. Towers, assistant to the general manager of the Royal Bank.

"Complete recovery, so far as business is concerned, must depend on the recovery of lost markets." Stanley Baldwin, speaking in London.

### Ottawa Facts Criticised

"The declining trade between Canada and the United States was regarded by Mr. Harriman as 'ominous'. It made him wonder if the United States tariff enactments had destroyed trade which would be mutually profitable to both countries, and similarly if the Ottawa agreements with other Empire countries had not diverted trade into channels 'which were not dictated by sound economics.'—from report of speech at Ottawa by H. H. Harriman, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

With all the experts at sea, what about the man in the street?

Through all the fog and confusion, however, there does seem to be a trend toward clearing the channels of trade.

British exports in September were nearly \$30,000,000 higher than in the corresponding month of 1932. Australia is encouraging Empire trade by some new reductions of her tariff. Argentine and the United Kingdom have just made agreements which will stimulate business. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Ottawa urged the government here to assist trade between Canada and the U. S., one suggestion being that goods to the value of \$100. from the U. S. be allowed free into Canada. A similar provision on the other side has existed for some time. Premier Bennett in the west, defending his application of was a temporary expedient, not high tariffs, explained that it policy. Maybe the whole world to be regarded as permanent is not far from a new era of trade sanity.

Canadian taxpayers save \$2,500,000 annually in interest as

### OBJECTIVE OF LOAN SURPASSED

It is most gratifying that a substantial over-subscription of the \$225,000,000 Refunding Loan has been announced.

With the loan "over the top" the books were closed on Saturday following a brief four-and-a-half day campaign.

Quite naturally, its success is gratefully appreciated by the Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, who declared it as "a most convincing demonstration of Canada's financial strength."

Mr. Rhodes stresses the fact that the faith of Canadians in Canada is as strong as it ever was, moreover that the people, notwithstanding the severe period of economic adversity, are still exemplifying that faith in the most practical way possible. The attitude of so many Canadians, in converting their maturing bonds, is particularly praiseworthy.

When the old bonds were bought there was no suggestion of any such movement as has since developed; there was no threat, certainly no threat of internal origin, of an active socialism sufficiently daring to menace, openly and deliberately, the country's financial foundations. The very fact that there has been so large a conversion of old bonds, together with a surplus offering of new money, ought to be evidence enough that the sober and intelligent majority of Canadians have no intention of permitting any political movement founded in socialism to make any such progress as will or might lower the country's credit at home or abroad. This is one of the lessons of the loan and it is gratifying and reassuring.

From whatever point of view the outcome is examined it is gratifying and encouraging. The Government itself has improved its position by the success of a major financial transaction, the investing public have in their hands, or will have shortly, a security of the highest standing and Canada has once again affirmed its faith and signalized its strength. If, as has been stated, the economic pendulum is swinging back toward recovery in Canada, the success of this loan ought to accelerate the movement.

### EQUALITY A MYTH

Le Soleil (Quebec): "The Hon. Athanase David, in a recent speech, showing how much Canada is dependent upon the pertinent distinction between youth of the country, drew a pertinent distinction between relative liberty and absolute liberty. He likewise demonstrated that the equality of man is a vain dream. There is neither equality of birth, equality of force, equality of intelligence, equality of will, nor equality of physical power. Nature has been the ruling element in this respect from the beginning of time. How useless, then, it is for man to strive to correct the work of nature. By acknowledging that the prevailing moral, intellectual, social and physical inequalities are natural and must endure many bloody and useless revolutions which can if they were to take place have no other result than to demonstrate that the law of inequalities is eternal and that the prerogatives of force are invincible. It is for the coming generation to realize and acknowledge these principles and to fight against Utopian theories which when advanced tend to trouble the human mind, to halt the march of progress and perform a grave disservice to the people."

a result of the success of the new loan. Too bad a drastic scheme covering all our obligations could not be undertaken. That would save \$25,000,000 a year or more.

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### THE RADIO COMMISSION—

(Continued)

the Commission and the United States broadcasting organizations also extends to coverage of current events. For example, the Commission gave to one of the United States networks its broadcast from the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, while it secured for distribution in Canada the broadcast of the Harmsworth Trophy races at Detroit. The Commission hopes to extend this plan to include exchanges between Canada and Great Britain, for which there is a desire in many quarters, but for the present there are practical difficulties in the way.

To an extent that is greatly appreciated the Commission is enjoying the co-operation of commercial stations in its efforts to improve Canadian broadcasting, and it is endeavouring as far as possible to assist these stations through its facilities and otherwise. The Act of Parliament governing the Commission requires that it discharge certain regulatory functions in the control of all Canadian broadcasting but it aims to do this with a minimum of inconvenience to the commercial stations. The Commission desires to avoid hampering the operation of commercial stations. For the most part the steps taken toward discharging the duties imposed upon the Commission by Parliament in this connection have had the support and co-operation of all who are interested in advancing the cause of Canadian broadcasting.

In brief, while the commencement which the Commission has made in the creation of a national public service broadcasting system is a modest one, the Commission feels that the radio public will consider it fairly substantial in itself and an encouraging demonstration of what such a system is capable of in the future, if it is remembered it started with nothing and its financial resources are limited—being much less than the total of revenue accruing from receivers' licenses—that it has been in existence only a few months and that it must spread its efforts over the whole country. Were it sufficient to provide on transcontinental network a radio entertainment service created in one or two of the large central cities of Canada, much more could be accomplished through concentration and economy of effort, but such a service would not fulfil the intended purpose of the national system, would not satisfy the legitimate ambitions and desires of the various parts of Canada, would not be fair to the country. All parts of Canada must have representation in the service, must have their requirements and desires met as far as possible. The West properly demands not only the choice of entertainment from the East but also entertainment provided by its own talent, and it wants its own talent heard in the East. All that is as it should be, but it enlarges the task of those undertaking the work of creating a national broadcasting service and makes initial progress slower. Although the Commission has had facilities for the commencement of a service for only a short time, it is generally conceded that a very substantial improvement has already taken place in the quality of Canadian radio broadcasting. Assurance that such is the opinion of unprejudiced people reaches the Commission from all parts of the country. The Commission believes the improvement will be still more marked during the next few months. It believes also that it will be found that the national broadcasting service is developing along the lines and toward the ends in-

tended by those who foresaw great possibilities in such a service and who favoured its establishment.

It is of timely interest to note some of the Commission's musical programs that are attracting favorable attention. The Sunday evening operetta programs, produced alternately by Commission artists in Montreal and Toronto, are sometimes very good. Anna Malenfant, French Canadian contralto, contributes greatly toward the success of the Montreal end of this feature, as does R. Huot, tenor. The Commission's Lyric Trio, which also participates in the Wednesday evening "One Hour With You" and the Saturday program, "Under the Bridges of Paris," consists of Allan McIver, pianist and arranger, L. Daunais, baritone, Miss Malenfant and Mr. Huot.

These artists are generally recognized as maintaining a high standard of musical performance. Perhaps one of the outstanding musical programs is "Singing Strings" which is created by Alexander Chuhaldin and his string orchestra in Toronto. Many people rank this as among the best radio programs on the continent. The critic of the Louisville Courier-Journal of Louisville, Kentucky, stated in his paper recently that if this program was a fair sample of Canadian radio entertainment, the musical standards of Canada must be very high.

Helping out in the unemployment problem, the Canadian Pacific Railway recently allowed workless tenants of a block of dwelling houses in Toronto owned by the company, to catch up on their rent and earn a little cash by painting and renovating the houses. The work was done quickly and well to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

### HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

(Continued)

Jenkins, H. Deacon, J. Stansfield.

50 yards, Girls 8 and under, Laurice Shaded, K. Jacobson, H. Stewart.

75 yards, Needle Race, Girls (open),—A. Berniquier, Betty Clunie, Isabel Hay.

Girl's Broad Jump, (open),—B. Clunie, J. Beveridge, James MacKenzie.

Girl's High Jump, (open),—Irene McFaul, J. MacKenzie, J. Beveridge.

120 yards, Hurdle Race, Intermediate—K. Kettle, H. Lister, H. Ashworth.

120 yards, Hurdle Race, Senior,—W. Drew, K. Falconer, J. Boyd.

Putting the Shot,—W. Drew (new record 34 ft. 8 in.); Kenneth Falconer, Gerald Boyd.

### Excursion to Ottawa

Saturday, October 21st.

Good going by all regular trains on Saturday, return Monday night, Oct. 23rd.

Return Fare \$1.50.

J. S. Giles, Town Agent.

### ROBERT HAMILTON

for

FLOUR, GRAIN

& FEED

Also Best Prices on

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### Automobile Painting

Have it done properly, by

CLAUDE St. JACQUES

43 Robert Street, Lachute

Carriage and Body Repair, Sign Lettering, Table-top refinishing in lacquer.....

### Really the Finest in Town

—our showing of Men's Winter clothing.

This includes heavy work clothes,

Boots, Rubbers,

Shirts, Underwear,

Mackinaws, Sweaters.

And fine broadcloth shirts for business wear.

The widest selection at the lowest prices.

### John McFaul & Son

Main Street, Lachute

### Music Lovers

will welcome the new musical magazine, of strictly national scope, published locally by A. Fassio, of Lachute—

### Musical Review of Canada

The Review fills a long felt need of Canadian music lovers—featuring a fine music supplement, with instructional departments, biographical sketches of classical composers, current information on world wide activities, and progress of radio in Canada.

Subscription rate is \$1.50 a year in Canada, \$1.75 in the U.S. Sample copies now available from the publisher, A. Fassio, Lachute.



## Want Ads.

HOUSE TO LET.—In East Ward. Apply Wm. Scott, Main Street. Phone 79 X.

TO LET.—Six roomed house with bath; corner Hugh and Main, East Ward. Apply to J. W. Gall. X.

HOUSE AND STORE, for sale or to let. Apply 198 Main Street, Lachute, Que. X.

HOUSE TO LET.—5 roomed house on Princess Street. Good and comfortable. Apply to Jas. Catton, 83 Robert St.

TO LET.—A seven roomed house with all modern conveniences, situated at 43 Bethany St. Apply to Hugh Martin. O-26-2-p.

GENTLEMAN Boarder Wanted.—Comfortable home. Good board. Reasonable price. Apply 322 Main St., Lachute.

FARM WANTED.—Want to rent farm without stock; interested parties please communicate with Armand Alard, Grenville Bay, P. O., Que. O-26-2-c.

LOST.—On Tuesday morning, between Lachute and Grenville, a wrist watch. Finder please communicate with the Watchman Office. Reward.

LOST.—On Tuesday, Great Dane (female) dog, answering to name of Silver. Anyone returning or giving information for her return will be rewarded. Paul Lahaye, Lachute. 1-p

FOR SALE.—Thoroughbred Saddle Horse, about 14 yrs. of age. Apply M. A. H. Grier, St. Andrews E., Que. O-20-1-p.

## NOTICE

The Renfrew Machinery Co. Ltd., has much pleasure in announcing the appointment of Bethel Steele, of Brownsburg, Que., as their district and direct factory representative for the County of Argenteuil, who is authorized to sell direct from factory to consumers at practically factory prices. Before going elsewhere, get in touch with the undersigned, Telephone 936 r 23.

Bethel Steele.

## WORK OF THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY IN SCHOOLS

A colporteur working in Formosa visited many schools. Quoting briefly as possible from his records, he says:—

"At Tahaibo the place contained the largest Public School for native children in the whole province. I asked permission from the Head Teacher to address the pupils. I handed five copies to the pupils and the Teacher and I listened while they read from the Gospels. The pupils wished to have the books and 26 copies were sold. At Mata-an I sold a Bible to the Public School and another at the Primary School. The total sales for two days (at these two villages) amounted to 300 copies.

"During my stay in Formosa I visited 70 Primary Schools and in most was allowed to sell the Scriptures. In some fifty schools opportunities were given me by the authorities to speak on the Bible to the students. I thank God that in this way I was able to tell the love of Christ to so many young people.

"The Principal of one Primary School assembled the school nearly 120 young people, in the auditorium where they listened as I explained the Christian Faith and showed them the importance of reading the Scriptures. One hundred copies were sold in this school."

It may now be stated that Scriptures issued by the Society are to be found in the great majority of Mission Schools in all parts of the world. The children get to know the Bible and to love it, and are being won to the love and service of Christ.

There will be twenty sailings of Canadian Pacific passenger liners from Saint John, New Brunswick, this winter, opening with the Duchess of Atholl, reaching the City December 2, and sailing December 8. The season will close April 12, 1934.

## Coming Events.

**Plowing Match.**  
The Harrington Farmers' Club will hold a plowing match on Thursday, Oct. 26, on the farm of James Bennett, near Rivington Post Office.

**Under Twenty**  
A three act comedy produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York City, will be presented by the Young People's Society, of the Lachute United Church in the Auditorium, on Friday, October 27th., at 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c.

**Tea Meeting**  
A Tea Meeting, under the auspices of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will be held in the Auditorium, on Friday, October 20th. Excellent programme of Scotch music and songs, Highland dancing, etc. Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission 50c. O-20-2-c

**Turkey Shoot and Chicken Raffle.**  
Turkey shoot and Chicken Raffle will be held at Ralph's Place on Saturday afternoon, October 21st., at 1 p.m. O-20-2-c.

**Afternoon Tea and Play.**  
The St. Simeon's Ladies' Guild are holding an afternoon tea in the Auditorium, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 10th. from 2 to 6 p.m. At 8.15 p.m. the St. Simeon's Players will present a play entitled "Breezy Point". Full particulars later.

**Moving Pictures**  
Moving pictures, (some of local interest) will be given in Cushing Community Club rooms by Miss M. Douglas on Saturday evening, Oct. 21st. Admission 25c.

**Supper**  
A Supper under the auspices of the United Ladies' Aid, of Arundel, will be held in Stanish 28th. Supper served from forth's Hall, on Saturday, Oct. 6 to 8 p.m. Good programme. Admission 40c. Children 25c. O-18-1-p.

**Hallowe'en Masquerade**  
The closing dance of the season in the form of Hallowe'en Masquerade will be held on Saturday evening, October 28, at Ralph's Place, Lakefield. Two prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Admission 25c. each, including refreshments. O-27-2-c.

**Epitaph to Require Unraveling**  
In Chivers Cotton churchyard is a highly complicated epitaph, which goes beyond anything ever carved on the gravestones of most countries. It reads as follows:

"Sacred to the memory of ANN wife of WILLIAM HILL who died Feb. 1, 1857 aged 37 years also ANN wife of the above who died June 2, 1857 aged 67 years also ANN mother of the above who died March 7, 1857 aged 77 years also HARRIET daughter of the above who died Dec. 14, 1846 aged 18 years

"Take ye heed, Watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is."—Mark xiii, 33.—Collier's Weekly.

**Investment Planning**  
An investment trust is an organization which, with its capital, buys a variety of stocks and bonds. The dividends received on these are pooled and constitute the earning of the trust. If a corporation, dividends are paid on the stock in accordance with the amounts earned on the securities held. The purpose is to spread investments over a wide field so that if one investment goes bad it will be balanced by another which will pay. The owner of stock in the investment trust thus gets the benefit of the wide spread over a great many risks.—Washington Star.

Do you believe that "all the good kissers marry young?" Diana Edgerton, in "Under Twenty", always finds proposals of marriage very exhausting.

"I think we've found your wife, sir."  
"Have you, constable? What does she say?"  
"She won't say nothing, sir."  
"That's not my wife."

## Town Locals.

Mr. F. Jordan, of Brownsburg, is spending a holiday in Lonsdale, Ont.

Mrs. J. Hope spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. T. Fisher in Ottawa.

Mrs. George Gibson, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Pollock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasey, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Miss Nellie Hay, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hay.

Mr. Stuart Jones left on Saturday for Loretville, Que., where he will take up duties as teacher.

Miss Ethel Morrison, of Longueuil, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Davey and sons, of Ottawa, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Dyson last week.

Mrs. Norman Holland, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, last week.

Miss A. Barrd, of Bristol, Que., Mr. Young and Mr. Johnson, of Smith Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon over the week-end.

—Just arrived at John McFaul & Son's, a striking line of ladies' leather coats, moderately priced, but limited in number. Black, tan, and colors.

Messrs. Wm. and Jim MacKimmie, R. McArthur and W. Geo. Rodger, returned Wednesday evening from a ten-day motor trip to Louisville, Ky., and others points in the U. S.

"You can't go telling people you're bankrupt. It's like telling them you've got small pox." See "Under Twenty" on October 27, and find out how Russell Farnum runs his business.

Wouldn't you like to see a thoroughbred Persian egg hound? Then come to the Auditorium on Friday evening, October 27th., and see the play "Under Twenty", presented by the young people of Lachute United Church.

Owing to the spreading of the outer wall of his fine hardware store in the West End, Mr. A. McQuat has found it necessary to buttress for its reinforcement and the workmen are now rushing the work to completion.

**Carmelcrisp** is made from the choice tender part of popped corn, fresh creamery butter, and best grade of sugar and syrups. Carmelcrisp is high-grade pure and healthful. May now be purchased at 245 Main Street, Lachute, Next to Leona Store.

A large and appreciative audience gathered in the Lachute Baptist Church on Friday of last week to meet Rev. and Mrs. Horace Davey, of Liberia, Africa, with their infant son Neil and adopted son wee black Danny. Mrs. Davey gave an interesting talk regarding her work among the children and Rev. H. Davey a short farewell address, asking for the prayers of the congregation. Rev. and Mrs. Davey with the children expect to leave in the near future for Africa.

**A SOLUTION TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS—WATCHMAN WANT ADS.**

## Our Special This Week

Ask for  
**HORNERS' MALT EXTRACT AND COD LIVER OIL**

Build Sturdy Bodies by  
Rebuilding the constitution

**Medical Hall, Lachute**

## BIRTHS

**CAMPBELL.**—On October 13, 1933, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, (née Doris Ayerst,) a son.

**HOOPER.**—At Lachute, on October 16, to Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hooper, a daughter.

**LLOYD.**—On October 11, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, (née Hazel Hodge), a daughter.

## DEATH

**BARLEY.**—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Stewart, Brownsburg, Que., on Oct. 6th., 1933, Thomas Barley, aged 75 years; eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Barley, formerly of Lachute. He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son to mourn his loss.

## IN MEMORIAM

**McFAUL.**—In loving memory of my dear wife, who departed this life, October 16, 1929. "In memory a constant thought, In heart a silent sorrow." Inserted by her husband A. McFaul.

## LESSONS IN FRENCH FROM THE SEIGNORY

Secretary of the Seignory Club  
Writes in "The Seigneur"

On the week-end of the 5th-6th we have "Habitant Night" on the terraces of the Log Chateau, Lucerne in Quebec.

I am sorry more of our members do not speak French. In response to many requests for a few lessons, I have decided to publish a few useful phrases each week till somebody throws a harpoon at me.

**English—(1)** Have you the beautiful boots, the tin boxes and the pickled onions of the anaemic ambassador?

**French—Avez-vous les belles bottes, les boîtes d'étain et les oignons picklés de l'ambassadeur mémoque?**

**English—(2)** Where is the stout banker's wife who has a face like a crumpet?

**French—Où est la femme énorme du banquier qui a la figure d'une crumpette?**

**English—(3)** I have just caught a ten-pound trout in the Papineau Brook.

**French—MENTEUR!!!**

"Maybe she isn't much to look at now, but she must have been very attractive in her youth."  
"What makes you think that?"  
"Well, she told me that a horse ran away with her once."

**Carmelcrisp**  
has come to town

Now, you can have this dainty, delightful confection that is taking the country by storm. Crispy, crunchy, sweet—and Oh! so good. Made of fresh, fluffy popcorn with rich syrup and the finest of butter—a combination of goodness that is different from anything you have ever tasted. The first time you bite into it you will want more—and more. And you can eat all you want, for it is healthful as well as good. And so low in price—a big, generous package for only 10c. Get it for the kiddies. Get it for yourself. It is a treat you can't afford to miss.

245 Main Street,  
Next to Leona Store

## SUCCESSFUL PLOWING MATCH AT LAKEFIELD

Fine weather and a crowd of interested spectators featured the 12th. annual Plowing Match organized by the Farmers' Club of Gore and held at Lakefield on Wednesday, Oct. 18th.

The following is a list of the prize winners:

**Class 1.—Advanced Plowmen:** Austin Kyle, Allan Scott, Victor Morrow.

**Best Crown:**—Austin Klye, **Best Finish:**—Austin Kyle.

**Best Ins and Outs:**—Allan Scott.

**Class 2, Boys:**—Chas. Napp, Oscar Tomalty.

**Best Crown:**—Chas. Napp.

**Best Finish:**—Chas. Napp.

**Best Ins and Outs:**—Oscar Tomalty.

**Class 3, New Plowmen:**—W. Gain.

**Best Crown:**—Wesley Gain.

**Best Finish:**—Wesley Gain.

**Best Ins and Outs:**—Wesley Gain.

**Special Silver Cup for Best Outfit:**—Victor Morrow, Oscar Tomalty.

**Judge, James Hay, Lachute.**

The following are the prize winners in the Poultry Competition organized by the Gore Farmers' Club and Lakefield Women's Institute.

**Class 1, Pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks:**—A. O. Kerr, A. Kyle, Albert Tomalty, Geo. L. Rogers.

**Best Cockerel:**—A. O. Kerr.

**Best Pullet:**—A. O. Kerr.

**Class 2, Pen of any other Variety:**—Thos. McCambly, G. Peet.

**Best Cockerel:**—Geo. Peet.

**Best Pullet:**—Thos. McCambly.

**Class 3, Pair of Ducks:**—A. Kyle.

**Class 4, Pair of Turkeys:**—Thos. McCambly.

**Judge, Alex. Bothwell, Lachute.**

Notables sailing to England on the Empress of Britain recently included Lord MacMillan and Sir Charles Addis, members of the Macmillan commission on the Canadian banking and currency situation, and Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London.

A last opportunity to visit the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago is being presented by the Canadian Pacific Railway in its announcement of a twelve-dollar bargain excursion leaving Montreal on October 20, and allowing four days in Chicago to take in the Fair which closes its gates November 1.

## REX THEATRE

Richard Dix, A. Allen, Alan Dinehart, Doris Kenyon in  
**"No Marriage Ties"**

The World's Finest Liar  
Com: The Rummy

Also News Reel

Special Attraction

**"Hollywood Premiere"**

All Singing, Dancing, Musical  
Comedy in Natural Colors

Oct. 22—23

Gigantic Double Program  
The King of Action  
Tom Mix in

**"Hidden Gold"**

And the Second Hit:—

**"The Warriors Husband"**

The Laugh Hit of the Season  
Elissa Landi, Marjorie Rambeau, Ernest Truex and  
David Manners in

Cartoon: "Three is a Crowd"

Oct. 24-25-26

**"Infernal Machine"**  
with Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin and Victor Jory

Musical Number: "Hot Competition"

Cartoon: "Bosco in Person"

Also "Rambling Around Radio Row"

Oct. 27—28

Roland Young, Ralph Forbes, Una O'Connor and Herbert Mundin in

**"Pleasure Cruise"**

Com: "Easy to Get"

Musical Novelty: "Jack Denny and Orchestra in "Music to My Ears"

Cartoon: "Shanty where Santa Claus Lives"

**Flannel Suits \$20.00**  
**Separate pants, Flannel \$5.00**  
**Blue Serge Suits \$20.00**

All Made to Measure Others priced accordingly

**GEO. O. LICOP, TAILOR**

49 Foundry Street, Lachute, Que.

**Folks are growing Comfort-conscious**

It is being realized that a good night's sleep pays dividends in restored energy—that it no longer pays to use cheap, inferior bed-springs and mattresses.... Simmons' products have earned their reputation for endurance and for comfort, being built on hygienic and scientific lines. Their quality far exceeds their price-mark.

**Simmons' Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Studio Couches, etc.**

are now on Special Display at our Showrooms, which we invite you to visit.

**Geo. Y. Deacon**

Lachute — Phone 26.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for October 29

#### WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

LESSON TEXT—Romans 13:11-14  
14:7-9, 15-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law, Romans 13:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Laws Are Made.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Citizen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Obey the Law?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Use of Personal Liberty.

#### 1. Supreme Motive Governing the Life of a Christian.

The attitude of a Christian is that of eager expectancy. The time of salvation is drawing near. The salvation here mentioned is not that which we obtain in justification and sanctification, but is that which we get when our redemption is completed in glorification at the second coming of Christ. The reasons for this attitude of expectancy are that the night of Christ's absence is far spent and the day of his glorious appearing is at hand. The proper conduct in view of this is—

1. To put off the works of darkness (v. 12). These are reveling, drunkenness, chambering, wantonness, strife, and jealousy.

2. Put on the armor of light (v. 12). The figure here is of the Roman soldier who arose from sleep and cast aside his slumber robes and put on his gleaming armor.

3. Walk honestly as in the day (v. 13). The Christian, therefore, will so order his life that his conduct will conform to his high calling.

4. Put on the Lord Jesus Christ (v. 14). This means to enthrone Jesus Christ as the Lord of the life, to bring the life under his control. No provision is to be made for the flesh; no forethought is to be given to that which the carnal nature desires.

#### II. No Man Liveth unto Himself (Rom. 14:7-9).

The supreme purpose of Christ's death and resurrection was that he might be the Christian's Lord in life and in death. By virtue of Christ becoming one with the race, there can be no indifference of attitude toward him.

1. All must stand before the judgment seat of Christ. It is not to be a class judgment, but individual.

2. Account must be rendered unto God. Nothing can be concealed from him. Nothing can escape his judgment, for he is omniscient.

#### III. A Stumbling Block Should Not Be Placed in the Way of Another (Rom. 14:15-21).

A properly enlightened Christian may have perfect liberty concerning a matter so far as he himself is concerned, but this very liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to others. Two urgent reasons are set forth for the abridgment of our liberties in such cases—

1. We may destroy the weak brother for whom Christ died (v. 15). If it was worth while for Christ to die for a man, surely it is worth while that we should deny ourselves some privileges for his sake. Nor should this be deemed a hardship. Self-denial and cross-bearing attest the sincerity of the believer (Luke 9:23), who thus follows his Master.

2. We should not allow our good to be evil spoken of (v. 16). Liberty in Christ is a precious thing, which only love knows how to use. The proof that one is in the Kingdom of God and therefore ruled by the Holy Spirit is not by eating and drinking, but by living daily the love-life which is characterized as follows—

a. Righteousness (v. 17). This means honesty and integrity in all things.

b. Peace (v. 17). This means living at peace with each other. Peace among Christians is a powerful testimony for Christ that his Holy Spirit is in them.

c. Joy in the Holy Ghost (v. 17). Saved men will manifest this joy, for "He that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable to God and approved of men" (v. 18).

3. We should follow after things that make for peace, and edify one another (v. 19). He that causeth a weak brother to stumble, through exercise of his liberty, thus destroys the work of God.

4. We should abstain from meats and wines which offend the weak brother (vv. 21, 22). This is made possible by the exercise of faith in God.

#### IV. The Christian Should Please His Neighbor and Not Himself (Rom. 15:1-13).

This is not merely a privilege, but a solemn obligation, because—

Of Christ's example (vv. 1-3).

2. Of Scripture testimony (vv. 4-13).

#### A Pilgrimage

All faith recognizes that life is a pilgrimage whose course and duration cannot be foreseen, and therefore it takes these lives of ours out of our own weak, trembling and uncertain control, and puts them in the hand of God.

#### What Are You Doing?

What are you doing to make life a little brighter and better for somebody? Mostly we are complaining because of the gloom we ourselves have done nothing to dissipate.

## Hints for Homebodies

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

### TWO AMUSING PICTURES

This has been an outstanding week. Have been to the pictures twice and have had a good laugh each time. There is nothing like a good laugh. There is so much tragedy and low spirits about, that I for one like to have a change in the pictures and be amused. The first picture was 'Tugboat Annie'. One friend said that she thought it was rough. Perhaps it was. But any of you who had read Norman Reilly Raine's stories of Tugboat Annie would know what to expect. By the way both Marie Dressler and Norman Reilly Raine were born in Canada. Marie is the whole picture—which is as it should be. There is no one like her. I would like to see her again play the part of an aristocratic lady. And how she can do it. She has been so long in the common types and though she may be common she is never vulgar. Mae West in 'She Done Him Wrong' was the other picture. What a name for a picture. As a matter of fact the picture is well-named but it is not a name to attract. 'Be Mine To-night', one of the loveliest pictures I ever saw, is another poorly named picture. The powers-that-be might make a greater effort to title worth-while pictures to attract the discriminating—the others probably would attend anyhow. However, to go back to Mae West. Her picture was a melodrama of the nineties with plenty of burlesque. It is a dangerous proceeding to recommend either books or pictures, as tastes differ so. All I can say is that I enjoyed them, but I can understand that there might be people who wouldn't.

### A ROUGH SKIN

Sometimes the summer sun and wind leaves the skin rough and dry. There are other reasons for a dry skin besides exposure. Have you ever noticed that a fat person usually has a moist healthy looking skin, whereas a thin person very often will have a dry skin. People of nervous disposition are apt to have a dry skin too. The more placid fatter person escapes that. It is obvious that a part of the reason for the dryness is a lack of fat or oil and the first thing to do is to supply it. Olive oil has been used for centuries on the skin and it is just as good as it ever was. It absorbs quickly and will give better results for this purpose than the modern cold cream.

Olive oil may be used at any time but it will do more good if it is used in the following manner. Apply olive oil on the arms, neck and face, or any other part of the body which requires treatment. Take a leisurely hot bath. The heat opens the pores and allows the oil to penetrate. After the oil has soaked in, make a heavy lather of pure soap and rub the skin vigorously with a brush. Be sure to use plenty of soap.

### THE SWASTIKA NOT "PURE GERMAN"

Not the least of the inconsistencies of the fervid Nazi super-naturalism that would cast out of Germany all that is not "pure Germanic" in origin is the "Swastika" emblem, adopted as the symbol of Teutonic purity and superiority. For the Swastika—the cross with the left-turn arms—is probably the oldest symbol of which there is historic record. Long before the time of Christ it was used by the Chinese, the Greeks, the Hindus and the Arabs of northern Africa. It also was used in pottery designs by North American Indians.

The word "Swastika" is ancient Sanscrit, and means "Be well!" or "Good Luck!"

In Canada the badge has been used for many years by the Boy Scouts as a "Thanks Badge", for presenting to those who have rendered Scouts some important service.

Following disturbances in Toronto resulting from the carrying of the Nazi emblem by demonstrators, the question was raised as to whether the wearing of the Scout Swastika should be continued. Dominion Scout Headquarters takes the position that the badge should not be taken down by those entitled to wear it, but that in case of questioning, the significance of the "Thanks Badge" should be explained, particularly the superimposed miniature Scout Badge—the "True North" point and the two small five-point stars representing the 10 Scout Laws.

and rub thoroughly or your treatment will not be a success. Rinse off the lather, apply oil again and let stay on until it is all absorbed. Night is the best time for this treatment. It may take several applications before you bring your skin back to normal but you will be surprised to see what even one application will do.

### TO COOK BACON

Meats should start to cook in a hot oven or a hot pan to seal the surface and to prevent the juices from escaping. Bacon is the exception that proves the rule. Bacon should always go in a cold pan. Do not allow the fat to accumulate in the pan but pour it off frequently.

### ADVERTISER'S BOOKLETS

Do you take advantage of the free literature obtainable? Manufacturers of many kinds offer suggestions for those who ask for them. They pay high-priced experts to experiment and find these things out so you might as well take advantage of them. Sometimes I find to my surprise that some of my pet recipes are in a manufacturer's booklet. Someone has given it to me without telling me the source. Probably they did not know themselves where it originated as some friend passed it on to them. It is not wise to take everything the manufacturer says without the proverbial grain of salt but they can give you a lot of help too.

### DAFFODIL CAKE

White Part  
Whites of 9 eggs  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
Yellow Part  
6 egg yolks  
2-3 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
Sift the flour before measuring. Beat the whites until frothy, add cream of tartar and continue beating till stiff. Fold in the sugar gradually. Add vanilla. Divide the mixture into two parts. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon coloured. Add half of the white mixture, the lemon juice and 2-3 cup of flour. Fold 1/2 cup flour into the remaining white mixture. Put in a floured tube-pan in alternate spoonful and bake in a moderate oven of 325 degrees. This is a very attractive looking cake and is specially so if the yolks are dark coloured as it makes the yellow portion a prettier colour. It may be left uniced but if an icing is desired a plain orange is suitable. This is the one we like.

### ORANGE ICING

Grate the rind of a medium sized orange being careful not to grate any of the white portion. Add the juice of the orange, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, and stir in icing sugar until the mixture is thick enough to spread.

### "Boston Post"—

One of life's most ironic tragedies recently in New York received but scant news attention. A man, worn out with the struggle against poverty, spent his last nickel in the Automat restaurant for a roll. He sprang a deadly poison on the roll, ate part of it, then staggered to the washroom and dropped dead. A miserly woman at the same table seized the portion of the roll the suicide left and ate it. She too collapsed and died on the way to the hospital. An investigation showed she was comparatively rich with nearly \$60,000 in various banks. The man died in a battle against poverty, the woman in a greedy effort to save a nickel to add to her store.

Scout Headquarters takes the position that the badge should not be taken down by those entitled to wear it, but that in case of questioning, the significance of the "Thanks Badge" should be explained, particularly the superimposed miniature Scout Badge—the "True North" point and the two small five-point stars representing the 10 Scout Laws.

### Many Fanciful Theories Concerning the Pearl

The history of the pearl industry is a colorful and romantic story. The ancients obtained their pearls chiefly from India and the Persian gulf, but for a long time nothing was known scientifically of the pearl's formation. Early peoples thought it had formed from a dewdrop or rain, but inquisitive scientists of the sixteenth century set themselves to discover how the rain or dewdrop got into the shell in the first place. There followed a period when it was believed pearls were formed from the eggs of the oyster. Then it was noticed that pearls were made of the same substance as the inner lining of the shell. With keener observation the truth was finally discovered. It became known that a foreign body, attacking the inner shell, caused the oyster to deposit matter at the point of invasion, and this hardened substance made up the "pearl" known to the jewel industry.

Imperfectly formed pearls, attached to the inner shell, are known as "blister" pearls. Hollow, warty pearls are known to the trade as "coq de perle," while irregularly shaped pearls are "perles baroques." Pearls of the first water are of delicate texture, free from speck or flaw, and a clear, almost translucent white in color, with a subdued sheen. They are perfectly round or pear-shaped.—Exchange.

### Great Ox Among Others of Vanished Animals

Caesar wrote of an animal which he called "urus." In size, he said, it was "a little less than elephants; in appearance and color and form they are bulls. Great is their strength and great their swiftness; they spare neither man nor beast whom they have perceived. These (the Germans) take pains to catch in pits and kill." Caesar, the scientists assume, probably was writing of the great ox whose skull and other bones are found in so many drained marshes, clay pits and caves across the length and breadth of Europe. And if the animal still lived in Caesar's day, how much longer did it continue? Various "proofs" of its persistence have been forthcoming; none is wholly satisfactory. Perhaps the most likely is the report of Baron Herbenstein, who, returning from Muscovy in 1550, wrote of a race of animals obviously greater than the bison which then lived in the Polish forests; but some scientists suspect that he merely saw a race of cattle gone wild.

### Dives With Her Babies

The grebe is a tiny bird endowed with a wonderful amount of cunning. She hides her nest in a manner that makes it impossible for any human to discover, but it is when the five tiny young appear that the parents bring out their cunning. You will seldom see them, although the babies are able to swim and dive short distances a few hours after they leave their shells. If there is the slightest sign of danger, the mother gives the alarm cry, and instantly the diminutive birds scuttle across the water to her. She lifts her wings, and all five scramble underneath. Then she brings her wings to her side, with her family safely hidden underneath dives with them, and carries them under water to a place of safety.

### Catch Fish by Whistling

Natives of some sections of India have several unusual methods of catching fish, including luring them by whistling, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In Assam, fishermen crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mountain fish. Lured by the sound, this fish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught. In other places the direct rays of the sun force mountain fish to seek shelter beneath or beside rocks along the banks of streams. The cunning hill-man crawls to a boulder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the rock a heavy blow with his steel-shod club, and catches the fish, stunned by the sound vibrations.

### "Hobo" and "Yegg"

The word "hobo," meaning a shiftless worker or itinerant laborer, a tramp (as distinguished from "yegg") originated in the United States. "The tramp's name for himself and his fellows is hobo, plural hoboes," says J. Flynt in the Contemporary Review for August, 1891. "Yegg" or "yeggman" is a tramp who makes a business of robbing rather than of begging; a travelling burglar and safe-blower. "When a particularly clever thief," says the Philadelphia Press of May 27, 1909, "is found among a gipsy tribe he is selected as the yegg or thief. Then came the name of John Yegg and finally the word yeggman."



Main St., Lachute  
... Call 136.

### NEW RADIO SYSTEM

A radio relay system in which subscribers need no set but get sixteen hours' broadcast a day, at a charge of 1s. 6d. a week, was explained at a meeting of Ayr Town Council. The scheme was mentioned when application was made by Ayrshire Wireless Service, Ltd., for permission to install broadcast service in Ayr. The method of distributing the broadcast to the subscribers was by means of a central station which would be erected in Ayr. From the central station would be sent out the main feeders, which consisted of two wires going to the different districts of the burgh. From these main feeders they took tapplings into the various houses, the subscriber being supplied with a loud speaker, a switch, and valve control. For the permission to use the streets to run the overhead wire from one side to the other the company offered the Council 6 1/2 per cent. of the gross takings, which was equivalent to £250 per 1000 subscribers.

### Amherstburg Echo—

It would appear from the reading of Detroit papers that the easy divorce laws in force in Michigan are not speedy enough for a great many couples—who are getting rid of their mates in a very effective way via the hatchet, shotgun or poison route. It is deplorable that news of this type is given such prominence.

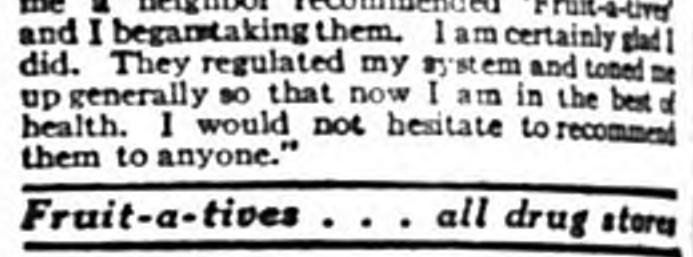
### AFTER ALL WHY BE SO SERIOUS

She laid the still white form beside those which had gone before. No sob, no sigh, forced its way from her heart, throbbing as though it would burst. Suddenly a cry broke the stillness of the place—one heart-breaking shriek. Then silence. Then another cry. More silence. Then all was silent, but for a guttural murmur, which seemed to well up from the very soul. She left the place. She would lay another egg tomorrow.

### NO MORE SICK HEADACHES

"I suffered excruciatingly with indigestion and sick headaches for years. I could hardly do anything and was badly constituted. I realize now, of course, that I was in a very run-down condition. Fortunately for me a neighbor recommended 'Fruit-a-tives' and I began taking them. I am certainly glad I did. They regulated my system and toned me up generally so that now I am in the best of health. I would not hesitate to recommend them to anyone."

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## Why do they do it?

By Leila Bathurst

(This Australian writer tells why some artists adopt one instrument and others another. Perhaps you have had a similar experience.)

"Can you tell me why people play instruments like the French horn, cornet, saxophone, etc.?" asked my friend Flipkins the poet, whilst dining with me at the old Bull and Bush.

"Hereditry," I replied. "Now don't be silly," said he.

"How can a French horn be hereditary?"  
"Well, the fact is that a French horn has been handed down from generation to generation and has to be played by some unfortunate member of the family. The instrument simply must be used up, so to speak. In other cases, the infant's first shrieks suggest what he must play. 'What a musical cry, I am sure he will be a wonderful flautist, or maybe a violinist, for it is quite obvious he has perfect pitch'.

"Why do I play the violin, did you say? Well it so happened that my father was indiscreet enough to call on the local barber of Wagga Wagga one evening, to be shaved, and to hear some news which was slightly alarming, whilst placidly lathering my Dad's face, the barber dropped an awful bomb.

"'You see, sir,' he announced, 'I play the fiddle, and I want you to let me teach one of your daughters.'"

"My father was almost too stunned to reply, however he

finally said: "Well, I'll consult my wife on the matter." He did, and they picked on me.

"My first lesson amused me very much, for the barber taught me the open strings and *Nelly Bly*, which I played in my father's study that evening, much to his delight, and from that moment he seemed to take me into account. This gave me quite a new outlook on life, for he had never spoken to me before, during my eight years, beyond telling me to get out of his way.

"My violin lessons continued for one and a half years, and in the matter of bluff, young America had nothing on me. I watched the barber very carefully (what else was I to do? for he never told me anything, not even how to hold my fiddle and bow.) I watched his fingers and bow, and imitated like the best kind of Australian parrot—it was all very simple. I had a quick eye and a retentive memory. I learnt ever so many pieces and my mother played my accompaniments with great pride.

"However, the poor old barber died, and I continued my studies with a man called Smith and, believe me, I have hated the name of Smith ever since, because he found me out.

"I played c sharp instead of c natural. He screamed at me: 'Play c natural,' and mark you, he wanted me to play it alone (unnatural brute). How could I, unless he located it? He continued wrathfully: 'Will you play c natural?' and I said, 'No, I'll go from the beginning.' Then he roared like the nastiest kind of bull: 'Go on from where you left off.' I became rigid. He said: 'Where were you?' 'I don't know,' I told him (but inwardly I wished he were with the flamingos on the Murrumbidgee). Then he acted like a comedian, pointing promiscuously all over the page saying: 'Play this, and play that,' indicating odd bars. So unromantic. So I braced myself up to face the terrible situation, put my wee fiddle down, stood erect, and said: 'Listen, I don't know one note, I play by ear.' He seemed flabbergasted, and instead of having a sense of humor, he rang for my mother, and she, instead of putting her arms around me and saying, 'you dear clever little thing,' sent me to the nursery and spanked me.

"My Dad looked very grave, for his Scotch blood made him think of the wasted pounds he had spent, however, barbers aren't so ruinous as Ysaye's and Levick's, so he smiled sweetly, patted me on the head and said: 'Never mind, child, we'll begin all over again.' Many artists doubtless have reasons no more rational than this for their artistic preferences of their instruments at the start.

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## WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

## "Baden-Powell Road"

During the summer's "goodwill cruise" visit of British Scout and Guide leaders to Palanga, Lithuania, Lord Baden-Powell opened a new road named after him. Two thousand Lithuanian Scouts and Guides had gathered for the occasion.

## Estonian Torch Procession for B.-P.

A torchlight procession through the streets of Reval to the Sadium and a great campfire was the Estonian welcome extended Lord and Lady B.-P. and British Scout and Guide leaders during a goodwill summer cruise round the Baltic ports.

**A New Order for Baden-Powell**  
The Order of the Three Stars of Latvia was conferred upon President of the Republic dur-

ing the summer's visit to Rega of the s.s. Calgaric on a Scout and Guide "goodwill Cruise" of Baltic ports.

## Hungarian Skipper "Teas" British Scouts.

Perpetuating the friendly spirit of the 1933 world Scout gathering in Hungary, the captain and officers of the Hungarian s.s. Puszt, moored at King's Dock, Swansea, entertained the local Boy Scouts at tea aboard ship.

## A Handbook for Blind Scouts.

For the benefit of blind Scouts, "Scouting for boys," the Scout handbook throughout the British Empire, is published in Braille. It makes two large volumes. Copies were presented to different blind schools in Canada.

## DRUNK IN CHARGE OF COW

Chief of Police James Smith, of Walkerville, Ont., dislikes to see any town, even the heart of the empire, gain more distinction than Walkerville. So, when London, England, reported a man had been arrested for being drunk while driving a llama Chief Smith brought out the fact that two men are in custody at Walkerville for being drunk, while in charge of a cow. Erratic rambling of the pair through the town with the bovine brought them to police notice and they are in jail.

—Exchange

## WHY THEY ARE FARMERS (Toronto Globe)

If farmers of the prairies have been through as much hard luck as many reports suggest, it is somewhat logical to ask the question: "Why farm, anyway?" The Nor'-West Farmer of Winnipeg invited its younger readers between 16 and 30, to explain why they stick to the land. The replies printed so far are typical probably of what farmers in any part of the country would say. The reasons may vary, but in the main they could be summed up by another question, "Why not farm?"

A Leader, Sask., man says he believes the farm one of the best places for any young man or woman these days, calling for real management. "But, if it is hard in the farming business, where, then, is it any better?" A Derwent, Alta., man likes the independent life it offers, and finds that, while a "changing whim of the public may put a manufacturer on the rocks, everybody must eat, which gives us steady market, even if it is a poor one at times". A British Columbia nan finds a fascination in farm life, which he considers partly due to prenatal influence. The study of electrical engineering, mechanics and music has not weaned him away, "And what has the town to offer?" he asks. "I fancy that too often young people permit the love of pleasure and gaiety to draw them cityward rather than work and business."

A single man of 30 farms "because farming offers the best opportunity to meet and challenge life as my own master in work, earning, ownership and entourage. I farm because the men and women on the farms stand for what is fundamentally a noble aim, namely to work and live in close intimacy with nature among growing and living things". A farmer's wife who was formerly a school teacher declares that it now seems like a holiday to be out of doors so much every day. There is no unemployment. "The remuneration may not be large, but we are almost certain of a living."

None of the writers claimed to be seeking wealth from the land. They found their satisfaction otherwise, and perhaps this is why the farm is attractive. With a livelihood assured, they could look on life in a spirit of contentment which rarely is found in the intense competition of the city. The farmer is the backbone of the country in more senses than one.

## Wales Land of Castles

Wales, long called the "British Eyrol" is also a great land of castles, and Harlech on the summit of its rocky rock, is one of its most famous. It is not far from Narmouth and about a mile from the little seashore town of Harlech. The well known battle song, "March of the Men of Harlech" occupies a high place in Welsh minstrelsy, and both song and castle have made it a rendezvous for tourists today, many of whom come for the golf links which are among the best in Wales. The castle was erected by Madogwyn, prince of North Wales about 550 A. D., but on the site was a yet older castle. It was once occupied by Owen Glendower, ancestor of the Tudor kings, and Margaret of Anjou once found an asylum there. The song dates from the Wars of the Roses.

## Honey in the Radiator

Honey is a year-round friend of the motorist, according to C. A. Reese, bee specialist of the Ohio department of agriculture. Reese said that in the winter honey provided a good antifreeze solution for the radiator, and that in the summer it helped to keep the radiator cool, due to its high boiling point. He pointed out, however, that while there were advantages to having honey in radiator water, there were likewise disadvantages. Honey he said, will pass through openings too small for water, thus endangering cylinders.

## Ambitious

George decided, after he got into high school, to take some lessons on the piano, so he could add to the gaiety of the youthful gatherings. Of course his first studies were those for young beginners, so when his aunt asked him how he was getting along he replied rather dryly:

"Well, I'm working on a piece called 'Two Little Grasshoppers,' now, but I'm going to work real hard, and get over to the back of the book to 'The Elephants' Birthday Party!'"

## Turtle Racing

The only species of racing turtles are the box and gopher turtles. Galapagos turtles (a giant race of land turtles now nearly extinct), when captive in zoological gardens, can be made to move in any desired direction by holding a pole to which a banana or a carrot is attached in front of their noses. In gopher turtle races the turtles were released from beneath tubs in the center of a circle and travel to the margin, and the one which first reaches the edge is the winner.

## Light in Sea Water

That latitude has a far-reaching effect on the distance light will penetrate sea water has been proved by scientists in recent investigations, still uncompleted. It was found that thirty-three degrees north latitude, light of a certain intensity penetrated to 800 meters, while at 50 degrees it went to 500 meters' depth, and at 67 degrees the same intensity was recorded at a depth of only about 200 meters.—Popular Mechanics Magazine

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# 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.

A Young People's Conference under the auspices of the Young People's Union of Montreal Presbytery, will be held in our church over the week-end, and both morning and evening services will be conducted by members and leaders of the Conference Group.  
All outside appointments cancelled for the day.  
Welcome To All Services!

## BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
7 p.m., Evening Worship.

## BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.  
Brownsburg 3 p.m.  
Dalesville 11 a.m.  
Lachute 7 p.m., Evening Service.

## MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
"Thou God Seest Me."  
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.  
"Ye are Salt."  
"Ye are Light."  
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.  
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

19th. Sunday after Trinity  
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute  
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.  
St. George's, Brownsburg.  
9 a.m., Holy Communion.  
7 p.m., Evensong.  
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

## FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist Church Services are held every Sunday.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

## LAKEFIELD SERVICES

St. John's Church, Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m.  
Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield 2.30 p.m.

## FRANK OFFICE BOY

The Boss had told the joke in his usual inimitable style.  
Although I remembered hearing it when I was at college, I laughed uproariously.  
Tears were in the eyes of the junior clerk, the typist had to stop trying in a fit of giggles, and even the clock seemed to have a grin on its ugly dial.  
In fact, the whole staff were helpless with merriment—except Smith, the office boy.  
He was starting another job on the following Monday.

## Fanciful Fables



"Well! if it isn't my old friend, Charlie Crump"  
—The Humorist, London.

## ∴ District News ∴

### BROWNSBURG

Mrs. Gordon Todd gave a very interesting talk on Canadian Industries at the Chatham Women's Institutes, at the October meeting. Twelve members were present, who enjoyed the dainty tea given by the President.

Mrs. H. Ardill is progressing very well, after her recent operation in the R. V. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cameron, of Vermont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron last week-end also visiting other friends.

Mr. Truman Clark, of Ottawa, spent the week-end and holiday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gordon, who have been guests of Mr. Ira McFaul, left on Friday for their home in New York.

Mrs. Thurauf, of New York, who has been here, owing to the illness of her father, Mr. Thos. Barley, left on Saturday with her mother, who will spend a few months with her. They were accompanied as far as Montreal by Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Mrs. Stewart Sr., Mr. Alvin and Miss Eileen McGibbon.

Mrs. A. Beers, of Lachute, was a visitor to Mrs. Ruby Stewart's, on Tuesday evening.

A number of unemployed in this community are waiting for work to commence on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Doran and family spent the holidays visiting friends in Pembroke, Ont.

### CUSHING WEST

Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughters motored to Ottawa and visited friends there on Sunday.

Mrs. Murray, of Montreal, is a guest of Mrs. Usher this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and daughters Audrey and Ora motored to Morin Heights and visited friends on Sunday last.

Mr. C. F. Kains visited his cousin, Mr. W. Lamb at St. Andrews on Monday.

Miss Annie Weir spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jas. McAllister, at Hawkesbury.

Mrs. Usher spent the latter part of the week at Alexandria, Ont., where she was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. McLeod.

Mrs. Rev. Norman Dowd and Mrs. Holland, of Ottawa, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Jas. Watson last Saturday.

Miss Swail of No. 2 school spent the week-end with friends at Dunany.

Dr. Cushing and family, spent Saturday at their residence here, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cushing and the Hon. Judge Howard and Mrs. Howard.

Miss Wheelahan was a guest of Mrs. W. H. Villeneuve, at Carillon on Tuesday.

### CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. S. Beecher, daughter Marjorie and Mr. Parsons, of N. D. G., spent Sunday at Lilac Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and Mrs. E. O. Leroy paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin, of Stonefield, on Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston, Mrs. J. Canning also Messrs. John and Allister Innes motored to Montreal on Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Innes will be pleased to hear that she is well enough to leave the hospital and is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Meservey, of Montreal.

A very pleasant meeting of Pointe Fortune and Cushing W.C.T.U. was held in Pointe Fortune Hall, on Wednesday. It was an all day meeting. The morning being devoted to quilting for the poor and needy, the afternoon to a devotional meeting and a wonderfully interesting report of the Convention at Magog given by Mrs. Usher, of Cushing.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Frank Fuller is expected home from his sojourn in the Royal Victoria Hospital this week.

Don't forget the interesting moving pictures in Cushing Community Club Room on Saturday night of this week to be given by Miss Mildred Douglas in aid of St. Mungo's Church.

Mrs. John Canning of Stonefield, spent the greater part of this week with her sister, Mrs. W. Lamb, of St. Andrews East.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson and little son Angus, of Pointe Fortune, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Sunday.

Mrs. G. McMeekin of Hearst, Ont., is the guest at present, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin, of Stonefield.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEEKLY LESSON-SERMON

"Probation After Death" is the subjects of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 22.

The Golden Text is: (Revelation 14: 13) "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them".

The following passages are selected from among those comprised in the Lesson-Sermon to be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." (1 Corinthians 15: 19).

"Life is the origin and ultimate of man, never attainable through death, but gained by walking in the pathway of Truth both before and after the change called death." "Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self." (Science and Health)

### CAMBRIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Russell and son Dunstan, also Master Elwood G. S. Petford, of Westmount, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell recently, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, returning the same night to the city and leaving the two boys over the Teachers' Convention and Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacDonald and daughter, Miss Flora, of Brownsburg, visited at Rosedale Cottage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and friends spent the week-end and Thanksgiving at their cottage.

Mr. Casselman, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, took charge of the services in Mille Isles Presbyterian church and also at Cote St. Gabriel, Sunday, Oct. 8th., in the absence of Mr. Stanford Reid.

Mr. A. Elder has improved his buildings, by the erection of a garage. Mr. G. M. Strong has also been having work done on his premises, repairing the dam at the mill and also improving the flower garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Watson and daughters, of Cushing, visited at Mr. Walter Maxwell's also at Mr. Samuel Dawson's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pollock, of Montreal, spent several days last week at Mr. Wallace Pollock's cottage; also Mr. W. Pollock and Mr. Kenneth Pollock of Montreal, spent the week-end.

Mr. J. Ward Jr. spent the week-end in Montreal, also Mr. R. Knight at his home, in the city.

Mr. Walter Maxwell is working with his brother, Mr. Gordon Maxwell, on a house in the Seigneurie this week. Mr. J. Ward Jr. and Mr. R. Knight and Knaught are similarly engaged.

Friends of Mrs. Wesley Dawson are pleased to see her home again from the city.

Mrs. J. Frost, and family, have gone to Montreal, and intend leaving soon for England. In the meantime Mr. G. Elder is replacing Mr. Ronald Frost, former R. M. D., until the government makes a permanent appointment.

### "Drop Too Much" Fatal to Gentle Bumblebee

The gentle, inoffensive bumblebee sometimes, it is to be feared, takes a drop too much! The nectar of flowers which is turned into honey by bees is a sticky stuff, as bumblebees find when, in the closing days of their lives, they have little to do but feast, and then are tempted too deeply.

One is often seen in later summer days affectionately clasping a flower to his bosom, as if he dare not trust either his legs or his wings. If gently stroked, he waves a leg in a comically yet sadly maudlin way. It is not uncommon to see one rolling top-heavily in flight, and falling about on the ground like any human toper.

But even when drunk, the bumblebee never shows anything but the mildest manners. He is so gentle by nature that he will make way on a flower for a fly wishing to take his place, even though he falls to the ground and lies in an undignified position on his back.

Death comes to him mercifully as he takes his last sips of the last flowers of summer. Too drowsy to fly home, he clings to the flower though night is falling, and is gently slain by frost in his sleep.—Exchange.

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### ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Dorothy Bancroft, of Montreal was the guest of Miss McKerracher for a few days last week.

Dr. Maude Abbott returned home for the week-end.

Mrs. C. Morris is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McQuat.

Mrs. J. W. Kilgour, of Beauharnois, is the guest of her brother, Dr. Wales.

Mrs. Yale and children who have spent the summer with Mrs. M. Yale returned to the city last week.

Mr. Norman McGregor Jr. visited his parents over the week-end.

Col. Leslie Hooker has returned from the annual meeting of the Cavalry Association at London, Ont. He had a very enjoyable time.

A Progressive Supper will be given by the Guild of the United Church in the St. Andrews East Town Hall on Tuesday the 24th. of October from 6 to 8 p.m. There is to be a very good programme.

The Misses Dorothy and Helen Weir played several delightful piano duets during the programme given after the Chicken Pie Supper at the Presbyterian Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Pointe au Chene, last Sunday.

The Young People's Club gave a shower for Miss Laura Bradley last Monday night.

### GRENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Place arrived in Montreal by the C. N. S. Lady Somers from Hamilton, Bermuda, where they have been residing for the past three years, and are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Goudie, Grenville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Goudie and Mr. Gordon Goudie motored from Toronto to Montreal to meet Mr. and Mrs. Place and spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. A. Goudie at Grenville.

Other guests were Mrs. F. Borham, Mr. W. E. Wilson, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goudie and family, of Ottawa.

### HARRINGTON

Miss Mary J. Stewart, who has spent the summer months at home, left on Thursday for Montreal.

Miss Phoebe Reid, of Welland, Ont., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John McCabe, Rivington.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bennett on Tuesday last, when it was decided to give a Supper in Campbell's Hall on the 18th.

The Farmers' Club met at the home of Mr. John Shaw, on Saturday night when Mr. Bothwell, of Lachute, was present. A Ploughing Match is to be held in the near future.

The Bishop visited the Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday afternoon and spoke to a large congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCallum, Mrs. Marshall, J. Dobbie, Robert and John Dobbie, made a trip by Mont-Laurier and home by the Gatineau last week, which was much enjoyed.

Mr. Bert McGregor and family spent the holiday at the home of Mr. Jas. Bennett.

Miss Christina Campbell is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. Y. K. Campbell.

Miss Grace McMahon attended the Teachers' Convention in Montreal.

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# The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 26th., 1933.

No. 43

## Fourth Annual "Youth Conference" Held at Lachute United

The Fourth Annual Youth Conference, sponsored by the Young People's Council of the Montreal Presbytery, United Church of Canada, was held this week at Lachute.

The purpose of these conferences is to bring together the various Young People's Societies for discussion and exchange of ideas with a view to outlining a course of Christian action as may be applied to our present day needs.

The Conference was well attended, nearly two hundred delegates being present, and representing the following Churches:—

St. James United, Calvary United; Montreal West United; Grace Church United; Shaw Memorial United; Wesley United; Livingstone United; St. Andrews United, Lachine; Hamstead United; St. Luke's United; Westmount Park Melville; Italian Mission; Church of All Nations; Chalmers United; Verdun; McGill Student Christian Movement; St. Paul, Calvin Westminster; Rosedale United; American Presbyterian.

In addition to Lachute there were representatives from the surrounding districts of St. Andrews East and Brownsburg.

The majority of the delegates left from Fairmount St. Giles Church, Montreal, 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, travelling by car and bus. On arrival at Lachute they were registered and billeted at the homes of various members of the congregation. At 6.30 o'clock the Conference opened with a banquet presided over by Mr. C. Marsh, Vice-President of the Young People's Union.

At the conclusion of the supper and sing-song the delegates had the pleasure of hearing Professor J. King Gordon, of the Department of Christian Ethics McGill University, give an address. Dr. Gordon took as his subject the theme of the Conference, "The challenge of our day", taking his audience step by step through the various troubles in the social, economic and international world.

Following this address the Conference held a short business meeting and then took part in a recreational programme. The day's activities closed at ten o'clock and the members departed for their temporary homes until church service Sunday morning.

From 2.15 to 4.30 Sunday afternoon the members met in discussion groups, of which these were the following:—

1. Jesus, the Dynamic of Life:  
Discussion Leader: Mr. D. Heavyside.  
Resource Leader: Rev. W. B. Rosborough.
2. Jesus and Personal Conduct:  
Discussion Leader: Mrs. R. Kelly.  
Resource Leader: Mrs. D. Smith.
3. Christ and the Social Order:  
Discussion Leader: Mr. R. Kelly.  
Resource Leader: Professor J. King Gordon.
4. Christ and Nationalism:  
Discussion Leader: Mr. F. A. C. Doxese.  
Resource Leader: Mr. D. L. Menzies.

The findings of these groups were later presented at a re-assembly of the Conference and will be ultimately recommended to the individual societies for study and action.

Communion Service and Tea in the Church Hall concluded the afternoon's activities. At the evening church service, the worship period was conducted by the Executive of the Young People's Council and the ad-

dress was given by Professor J. King Gordon, who took as his subject "The Christian Challenge." The Consecration Ceremony was conducted by Mr. F. A. C. Doxese.

The Executive are to be congratulated on securing such fine leaders as Professor J. King Gordon, Mr. F. A. C. Doxese, Assistant Minister of American Presbyterian Church, Mr. D. L. Menzies, of McGill University and the other leaders who worked so hard to make the Conference the success that it was.

A welcome visitor to the Conference was Miss Gladys McEwen, President of the Glen-garry Presbytery, Young People's Council.

"Much of the hasty criticism of civic government, which is resented by conscientious municipal officials, could have been avoided if more attention had been given to reporting on municipal affairs."

—Secretary-Treasurers of Argenteuil municipalities are urged to advise The Watchman of their activities. Citizens cannot be expected to appreciate their councils' work unless they are told about it. Many well-intentioned boards and councils are misunderstood through lack of publicity.

## 1934 Auto Markers

Automobile licence plates in the province of Quebec next year will show black figures on a background of aluminum grey, it is announced.

The plates will also be slightly longer than usual, but not so broad. On the left, "Que." will be written vertically, with "34" on the right of the plate with the number between.

The new plates will be available from February 1, 1934, and motorists must have them on their cars within a month from that date.

## The Month in a Breath

From "Blotter Jottings"  
Courtesy of the Publishers,  
Jas. A. Ogilvy's, Ltd.

Canada floats refunding loan in spite of N.R.A. The sweet buy-and-buy still rests in the arms of the sweet by-and-by — although business shows seasonal improvement. Statistics show that Canadian women have a greater degree of literacy than men. Dentist states Mussolini does not fear pain — a painless dentist. Miami has a 500-room poultry hotel — a good place for bad eggs. 13-year-old Brooklyn girl invents device which rocks the cradle and sings baby to sleep simultaneously. Old Almanac shows that in 1782 bald-headed men rubbed their pates with honey and onions. Ohio man has a six-legged kitten — serve him right. Montreal page-boy answered 79 times paging "Mr. Jones" before finding the Mr. Jones. Sam Smy, 70, England's oldest town crier, has 200 grand and great grandchildren — let's hope all the kids aren't criers too. Turkey has first bigamy case since abolition of harems in 1927. Quebec shows big deficit for year. Patient sues St. Louis dentist \$25,000 for broken vertebra — not only pulled his tooth but broke his back. Male barbers in China ask that female barbers be banned — competition too severe.

(Continued on page 4)

## Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, is Statutory Holiday

Announcement has been given out by the Secretary of State Department that Remembrance Day, Saturday, Nov. 11th., is a civic holiday. Without Mayoral Proclamation, this would not appear to demand the closing of stores and business offices in any municipality. Among the merchants of Lachute, the occasion seems to have been ignored in past years. But even though the letter of the law does not enforce closing, one might consider the sanctity of the day deserves recognition; and perhaps it is not too much to expect that Armistice Day this year may be observed by the leading store keepers in Lachute, even if at the sacrifice of a few dollars and cents.

The government statement explains that only Sundays are compulsory holidays, but adds "Nevertheless throughout Canada general public recognition is usually given all holidays which are prescribed by the statutes of Canada." It is hoped all local stores will therefore close on Nov. 11th., even if only until noon, which will signify due reverence for the meaning of Armistice Day.

## Grenville Farmer Killed by Car Near Rigaud

Hugh Clement, 45 year old farmer of Grenville, lost his life on Monday in a highway accident near Rigaud, while on his way to commence work on a farm in that district. The body was identified four and a half hours later. A jury, under Dr. Armand Trepanier, of St. Clet coroner of the district, returned a verdict of accidental death.

It was learned at the inquest that Clement, who was on his way to work for J. Caméron, proprietor of a farm at Choisy, was driving a horse-drawn vehicle. When he reached a spot some three miles east of Rigaud, he stopped on the highway, alighted and crossed over for the purpose of questioning a farmer who was ploughing nearby, about the correct road to Choisy.

Returning to his vehicle, Clement did not see and stepped directly into the path of a motor car. He was knocked to the pavement and killed instantly. The car was driven by R. H. Burns, of R.R. No. 1, Todmorden, York County, Ont., who was heading for his home town, accompanied by his bride. The couple were returning from Montreal where they had spent their honeymoon.

## Sounds Like Scene from "Subway Murder"

Toronto Girl Visiting Chicago Has Thrilling Experience

(Canadian Press)

A Toronto business girl just returned from a holiday in Chicago, has brought back a tale to thrill her sister typists.

Riding in a street car late at night the vacationist noticed a man sitting opposite her and between two others stare at her unwaveringly. An elderly couple noticed her discomfiture and sat beside her. Later the elderly man offered her his newspaper across which was written: "When we get off you had better get off with us. The middle man is dead." She did.

Next day, newspapers carried the story that a body answering perfectly the description of the man who had stared at her had been found in a subway.

There will be no economists in heaven. An economist would seize the best harp and the best crown and start a holding company.—Stephen Leacock.

## Young Brownsburg Man Killed in Connecticut Accident

Remains Brought Home for Interment

Sympathy goes out to the relatives of Cuthbert Neil McQuaig, until recent years a resident of Brownsburg, whose death occurred last week in Connecticut, U. S., as result of an automobile accident. The young man had lived recently in Hartford, Conn., and it was at East Lyme the accident occurred last Sunday which caused his untimely death. A blow out caused him to lose control of the car in which he was driving. The machine collided with tree, the impact injuring the driver, who was removed to the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital at New London. Death followed only three hours later, from concussion.

Mr. McQuaig was in his 26th year, and is survived by a devoted wife, formerly Miss T. Gordon, and also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McQuaig, and two sisters.

The remains were brought to Brownsburg for interment, the funeral being held Tuesday afternoon at St. George's Anglican Church, where the young man was formerly a Sunday School pupil and member of the choir.

The service was fully choral and the church was crowded to capacity, many having to stand. Favorite hymns of the deceased were sung, and Rev. J. A. Lackey was in attendance from Stanbridge East, to preach the sermon. The pall bearers were all former school chums, Kenneth McGibbon, Jack Golpin, Harry Ball, Wallace Wilson, William Petley Jr. and Omer Gagné. The burial took place in the family plot at Dalesville Cemetery.

## Snowfall Unusually Early

Weather Prophets Missed This One.

Several forecasts have been already circulated, some predicting a long hard winter, others prophesying a mild and moderate season. One of the latter, based on sure and reliable indications, claimed a maximum of thirty real wintry days, with rain and thunderstorms featuring an unusual turn in weather conditions.

No weather prophet, however, seems to have forecast the severe snowstorm which has visited us this week. The week-end turned extremely cold and Tuesday evening ushered in the season's first snow. But few people in this locality were prepared for the snowfall in evidence next morning, and early tradesmen, motorists and pedestrians were inconvenienced on Wednesday in their daily round.

## Presbyterian Tea Meeting Greatly Enjoyed

The Tea Meeting under auspices of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, which was held in Lachute Auditorium on Friday, October 20th., proved a success both socially and financially. One met friends from all parts of the County, as well as many from points further distant.

The ladies were complimented on the excellence of the supper they provided, and the program which followed proved a real treat to music lovers, from start to finish.

Mrs. Shields, soloist from Montreal, is a great favorite, and all those who listened to her singing last Spring when the Melville Church Choir gave a recital here, welcomed her with the same hearty appreciation.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, soloist, made one realize the rare beauty of several well known Scottish songs; her voice was well suited to them, and her numbers met with hearty applause.

The Stuart Sisters, graceful

## Weekly Press Representatives at The Seignior Club

Cold breezes attended the St. Lawrence and Lower Ottawa Valley Press gathering at Lucerne last Saturday, but a warmth of sentiment prevailed—the countryside at the foot-hills of the Laurentians was still a mass of color—and this modern resort in its dignified and historic setting afforded pleasant hospitality to the weekly editors and their families. The event was the semi-annual convention of the association, and the delegates were hospitably entertained by Mr. Laurin, of the Hawkesbury Echo, and Mr. J. S. Giles, Lachute, who is president.

Delegates numbered over twenty, including Col. and Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. C. McTavish, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin, Hawkesbury; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sellar, Huntingdon; Messrs. Walker and Davis, of Carleton Place; also a generous attendance from this

## Autos Crash in Blizzard, on Ste. Agathe Highway

Four Montrealers, two men and two women, were injured in a head-on collision between two cars on the main highway, one and a half miles south of Ste. Agathe on Tuesday. The crash was attributed to poor visibility caused by the snow storm which prevailed in this district and also due to the fact that a horse-drawn vehicle was parked on the wrong side of the highway.

While passing along the main highway, opposite Trout Lake, a man named Levesque swerved to drive ahead of a parked horse-drawn vehicle on the wrong side of the roadway, and in so doing collided head-on with a machine travelling in the opposite direction. Both drivers applied their brakes, but owing to the slippery condition of the road a violent crash occurred, damaging both vehicles badly. Four occupants were treated for injuries at Ste. Agathe, one being removed later to a Montreal hospital.

## "Our Own"

We have careful thought for the stranger,  
And smiles for the sometime guest,  
But off for "our own"  
The bitter tone,  
Though we love "our own" the best.

Ah! lip with the curve impatient,  
Ah! brow with that look of scorn,  
'Twere a cruel fate,  
Were the night too late  
To undo the work of morn.  
—Margaret E. Sangster.

## Rockefeller Doctor Visits Quebec Health Units

Due at St. Jerome This Week.

Dr. W. A. MacIntosh of the New York office of the Rockefeller Foundation was expected yesterday at St. Jerome to study the working of Terrebonne Health Unit. The visiting physician has already inspected the Health Units at Champlain, Lavolette, St. Maurice, Levis and Quebec. His interest in the units arises from the fact that in recent years the Health Bureau has benefited considerably from the contributions by the Rockefeller Foundation.

dancers, Pipe-Major Stuart with his bagpipes, and Mr. Ferguson, violinist, were artists thoroughly enjoyed by their audience.

Proceeds of the evening amounted to \$250.

newspaper. Either by repute or by personal visit, Lucerne-in-Quebec was more or less familiar to the Hawkesbury and Lachute members, but the delegates from a distance were pleasantly impressed with this section of Ottawa Valley and the immense enterprise represented in Lucerne. The Log Chateau, they found, was a hostelry embracing the utmost luxury and comfort with the restful holiday environment of rustic construction. The adjacent buildings, the semi-enclosed swimming pool, the service garage, the boat houses etc., included the finest equipment and convenience, regardless (apparently) of expense. The Seignior Club, which the ladies of the party were privileged to inspect, is housed in the historic Manoir Papineau, and here again the utmost provision for comfort is afforded in modern appliances—which do not, however, detract from the historic associations of the old building. These are everywhere in evidence—in the valuable oil paintings, in the original seigniorial accoutrements and decorations, and on every hand.

The press-men engaged in a business session, discussing matters of importance to weekly journalists and exchanging helpful ideas, while the ladies of the party, with a comfortable suite at their disposal, enjoyed bridge and other diversions. A sumptuous luncheon was served, the assembly later retreating to a picturesque rock garden overlooking the Ottawa River, where group photographs were taken.

The members were happy to meet Mr. Harry Smith, of the C.P.R. publicity department, and Mr. B. Meredith, in charge of publicity at The Seignior and editor of The Seignior. From these gentlemen the gathering learned more of the associations of this old Papineau estate and of the commercial aspect which have made it famous among discriminating tourists and sportsmen.

This historical old home, it seems, was purchased for the sum of \$75,000 from Philippe Papineau, great grandson of the famous Louis Joseph Papineau, leader of the rebellion in Lower Canada in 1837-38, and his mother. The purchase included the manor house itself and all other buildings with exception of the chapel which the family has reserved, the estate comprising some 475 acres, with a long frontage on the river.

The chapel, together with 30 feet of land around it, which the family retained, is hallowed by the interment of five generations of the Papineau family, since the time it settled in New France in the early 17th. Century. On the other side of the highway, opposite the Papineau estate, is another historic burial spot, the crypt owned by the family of Henri Bourassa, who is also related to this family.

Delving into the history of the seigneurie, it is found that the story is one of thrilling romance, inter-twined with the long record of stirring events in the Dominion.

(Continued on Page 4)

## "Three Rivers Chronicle"

School sports are always interesting and provide welcome friendly rivalry among the growing generation which is considered to have a salutary effect on everyone.

When there is so much professionalism in all sports, it is a rare treat to see young athletes compete in an open manner putting every ounce of effort into all the different events in which they participate and putting personal glory aside for the sake of their school.



# What the Gray House Hid

## The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn



CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selenos, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Sanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

Adolf Smucker was always earlier at the office than the other employees. It gained him a reputation for punctuality, and enabled him to learn much of the firm's business that would otherwise be kept from him.

He was nervous on this particular morning. He had gone home the night before, and had told his family of all the daring and splendid things he had said and done. Mrs. Smucker, usually so admiring and reassuring, had remarked:

"Dolf, you've fired yourself. You might have waited till the two girls was out of school!"

Smucker's father had listened rapturously to the account of the planked steak.

"Real beer!" he said many times. "Not in this life shall I taste real beer again!"

"Nor in the life to come," said his daughter-in-law. "Turn your thought from your sinful appetites." She looked at the clock. "It's time you went to the docks."

Assuredly Adolf Smucker was unhappy. He was filing letters industriously when Hanby sent for him.

"No," said Hanby, as Adolf unsheathed his newly pointed pencils. "I'm not giving you any letters to-day. I'm getting rid of you. The cashier will pay you a month's salary."

The Adam's apple tried to burst its bounds.

"I'm sure I've worked long and faithfully for you, Mr. Hanby," Smucker cried. "I don't deserve this!"

"You don't," returned Hanby. "Two weeks' salary would be quite sufficient. Listen to me, Smucker. You've never been either faithful or efficient. God knows why I didn't fire you years ago. I suppose those hard-luck stories you used to spring whenever you were in danger saved you. You told me less than a month ago the same old yarn about paying installments on your house and looking after an old father. Don't interrupt! Your house was paid for three years ago, and your old father is night watchman on some docks near where you live. Your three elder children keep themselves and help support the home. Probably you are comfortably fixed."

Smucker raised his voice. "Mr. Hanby, I won't be fired without a good reason!"

"You've not even been honest," continued Hanby. "There are petty cash irregularities that can be gone into if you wish it, and certain losses of postage stamps. If you are wise, you won't irritate me any longer."

Smucker withdrew. So they had found out about him! What a trick for a rich man like Hanby, to be watching when an old employee used an office stamp for his private correspondence!

When he was much excited, there were noises in Mr. Smucker's head as of things about to burst. What a day there would be when the intellectuals controlled the workers and enslaved the capitalists! He had been one of those who believed that Lenin was to be the savior of America. Lenin had died, but others would be raised up. Smucker's visions of vengeance were stupendous. They died down a little when he reflected that he must face that sound domestic economist, Mrs. Adolf. He drew his month's unearned salary vindictively.

At eleven o'clock Bill Pelham, summoned by telephone, sauntered into Hanby's office. He was a slight man, above middle height, with dark hair and eyes. His was a tired, lined face—the face of a man to whom success has not come. No man was closer to him than Hanby.

"How's the dog market, Bill?" Hanby asked.

"I don't know; but my business is going to the dogs, if that's what you mean. We can't all guess where the wheel is going to stop. Sorry I couldn't get to your dinner party last night. Dina rang me up and told me that my absence was the only blessing."

"That's a fact, Bill," Hanby looked at him keenly. "You don't relish this country life idea?"

"It's a tragedy to me," Pelham growled. "Your home is my home. You let me come when I want to and go when I want to. You ask no

vain questions, and my grouches never make you angry. I don't know what the devil I shall do. You've been blessed above all the men I know. Your girls are pretty and popular, and yet they don't go gussing gin with chauffeurs. Your boy is popular, and yet he keeps clean. I've often thought the Hanby family was sent to show that decency was possible even in this jazz life we lead. Do I relish your going? Don't make a jest of it!"

"You'll be at the Gray house, too. You can't drop out of our lives, so don't anticipate it. Funny place, the Gray house! I suppose you read that my caretaker was murdered last night?"

"Haven't seen the morning papers. Tell me about it."

"A puzzling crime," commented Pelham, when he had heard all that his friend knew.

"I may be next," Hanby said, wondering how long Bill could maintain this air of complete innocence. "Poor Dina a widow, with the chance of marrying a better man!"

"Don't!" said Bill, frowning. "I don't like to hear you make a joke of that sort of thing. If Dina died, could you ever marry again?"

"Good G—d, no! Of course not!" replied Hanby, startled.

"She couldn't either. Hill, old man, don't you know that every now and again in this human family two people are born like Dina and you—two people whom nothing can separate but death? I've watched you with other women, and I've watched her with other men—pretty women, too—and better-looking cusses than you. Tell me have you ever seen a woman you care a d—n for since you met Dina?"

"No."

"And she's seen no other man. You two are marvels. That family of yours is what it is because of its parents."

"I didn't mean that about Dina marrying," Hanby said, a little shamefacedly. "You know men don't like to seem sentimental. Your friendship has been a great deal to us, Bill, and you are not going to drop out."

"I worship Dina," Bill Pelham said meditatively. "Directly I saw her, twenty years ago, I knew that she was the one woman." He smiled whimsically. "Every Christmas she lets me kiss her under the mistletoe. Once every year! You can bet I shall be with you on Christmas eve, anyway."

Hanby smiled.

"If we lived in some European countries, I should have to challenge you to a duel for that and kill you."

"It's the dark, saturnine villain who does the slaying," Bill reminded him. "I should sneer diabolically, and ask you to name the rib under which you would like my rapier to go." He lighted a cigarette. "Why did you ask me to come?"

"To discuss your Aunt Selina."

"How the devil did you know I had an Aunt Selina? She was a great-granddaughter, a playmate of Martha Washington, if the family history is correct."

"I didn't know it. Look here, Bill—Dina's all upset about some merry spirits who have been trying to frighten me away from Pine Plains. Do you admit coming here and pretending to be Miss Selenos, who hated and despised me above all men, and planned her faith on dogs?"

"One of us is crazy," replied Bill Pelham. "At the time you say I was here, a dozen men will prove that I was in Chicago. I have played practical jokes, and I hope to again, if I live; but I know nothing of this. Tell me all!"

Hanby described not only his experience but that of Adolf Smucker. "You can count Reggie out, too," Pelham declared. "He's at the bankers' convention in Baltimore. These two people may be fakes, but Reggie and I are innocent. Silly sort of stories to tell!"

"That's what Dina said."

"Is she worried?"

"Just a little. Nothing physical can scare her, but she takes funny psychological excursions. She was reading an English book on 'Haunted Houses' when I left."

"There are such things," Pelham said, gravely. "Glamis castle, for one, and the house where the Wesleys lived. I don't know enough to disbelieve. Look here, Hill—we've got to get to the bottom of this."

"What do you suggest?"

"I've got a clear day. I'll interview the man you bought the place from, and find out about past tenants. Also, I'll see if there was a Selenos family holding land-grants in California. I'll probably drop in after dinner. Where are you off to?" concluded Pelham, as Hanby reached for his hat.

"Pine Plains. Junior is motoring me up. I'll be back by dinner time, with luck. Anyhow, wait for me. I've got to see about another caretaker and arrange for the burial of Kerr. Not a cent was found on him, and it seems that he has no relations. I feel responsible, in a way. Junior seems to think that he's going to be a Sherlock Holmes, to the chagrin and confusion of the Pine Plains police."

"There is no such thing as a meaningless crime," Pelham remarked. "Junior may be of some help."

"I hope so. I want to clear up everything, so that Dina and Celia won't have a chance to feel nervous. Dina has a vague idea that the country is dangerous. She was raised in Cleveland's most select residential district, and has always lived in cities. I'm a wild man from the Housatonic feed country, and the idea of tramps doesn't give me a thrill at all."

"If I know Dina," Bill said thoughtfully, "she'll be less worried about tramps than she will about any reputed curse on the place. Like many of those highly strung women, she's psychically sensitive. If all these tragedies happened there, she's bound to hear of them. You've already had a murder on your front lawn."

"That's not serious," Hanby returned. "Some wandering yegg killed the poor fellow for his savings."

"I wish you hadn't sent that Selenos woman off without getting more particulars from her. You calmly shut all avenues of information."

"Her manner was so infernally insulting, Bill. You know I'm not the sort of man to be told that I must sell the house I've selected as a home after inspecting hundreds of places. The poor old thing was crazy."

"What about Smucker?"

"Hooch talked there. Smucker's not too well balanced, either."

Bill Pelham shook his head.

"I don't like it," he said.

### CHAPTER III

At the real-estate offices of Douglas & Smith, Pelham was referred by Douglas, whom he knew, to a Mr. Appleton.

"Appleton will tell you everything," said Douglas. "He has an amazing memory for details, and a great affection for the Gray house. Come in to my office when you're through."

Frederick Appleton was a small, plump man of sixty. He had a distinguished conservatism in dress, a florid complexion, and blue eyes which looked more than usually large owing to the thickness and power of the lenses he wore. After a little preliminary talk, Pelham judged him to be one of those men in relatively unimportant offices who bring to their



Mr. Appleton's Eyes Grew a Little Harder.

tasks a certain not unpleasant pomposity.

"I have in this book," said Mr. Appleton, pointing to a ledger, "a complete record of the tenants and the expenses of the Gray house for almost thirty-five years. Here you will find the cost of the upkeep of house, grounds, and stables. In my head I have many facts concerning the people who have resided there, which would be out of place in the books of a strictly business firm."

"I take it, then," said Pelham, "that you have an unusual interest in mankind?"

Mr. Appleton's shrewd but kindly face beamed.

"We see a great deal more in this line of work than you would suppose. Oh, dear me, yes! Do I understand that Mr. Hanby desires information about the place?"

"Yes, and Mr. Douglas said that

## AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies  
(Copyright)

### A DREAM THAT DID NOT COME TRUE

A pumpkin sat on an old stone wall.

Twiddle-dum, deedle-dum dee—He wasn't too big and he wasn't too small;

So quite conceited was he, He was so polished up That his bright orange suit Was gay as it could be.

He sat and dreamed in the bright warm sun

Twiddle-dum, deedle-dum doh. He dreamed that he was going to be

At the Jack o'Lantern show. He'd shine and shine, Oh yes! he would,

With a merry, merry glow.

The old red cow came over the hill,

Twiddle-dum, deedle-dum day. She spied that pumpkin on the fence,

And trotted over that way; She nosed him right off

On a sharp, sharp stone, In a broken heap he lay.

She crunched his bright sides with a jealous bawl,

Twiddle-dum, deedle-dum dee. The birdies flew down the garden wall,

And gobbled his seeds, you see Alas! for his dream,

He had vanished from sight, This proud little, gay little pumpkin bright.

### THE ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

As the monstrous roaring object came nearer and nearer, Little Bright Beam who had been watching its approach, as if fascinated, buried her head in the soft fleece of the cloud, just like a frightened little child.

She was not much afraid of the queer looking thing, it was the noise that upset her. She tried holding her tiny hands over her still tinier ears, but it was impossible to escape from it.

The cloud began shaking as if it, too, was feeling the jar of the noise. It was just the wind shaking it, of course, but Bright Beam did not think of that; she thought her refuge was being carried away by the monster. Opening her eyes she peeped over the edge of the cloud just as the monster (which, of course, was an aeroplane) rushed past, and mounting a little higher, turned over

you could tell me everything. He is a close personal friend of Mr. Hanby."

Mr. Appleton's eyes grew a little harder.

"So I inferred from the fact that the sale was not made through me. I knew that Mr. Hanby was interested in the Gray house, but I admit being staggered when Mr. Douglas made the announcement that it was sold."

It was clear to Pelham that the other man was chagrined. No doubt it was the allowable annoyance of an old and trusted employee, who, having been consulted for so long, is suddenly left out of the firm's confidence in the sale of a property.

"Not that I am criticizing Mr. Douglas," the other went on. "Oh, dear me, no!" His manner was brisk and cheerful again. "What can I do for you, Mr. Pelham?"

"Did you ever know a Miss Selenos?"

"She occupied the Gray house for three years. I remember her well. Poor lady, she loathed and despised men, particularly your humble servant. We had to evict her for non-payment of rent. She had ample warning, but we had to call the sheriff in. May I ask how you know her?"

"She called on Mr. Hanby and threatened him with all sorts of wild vengeance if he did not sell the place to her."

(To be Continued.)

and over a few times before sailing away towards the south.

Bright Beam was puzzled, she had never seen anything like that in her old home. No bird that she had ever seen or been told about looked like it or made such a terrible noise. She wished more than ever that she was back home under her favorite moonflower, hiding in the sweet depths of the pink cactus blossom. It would not matter whether she was the queen's favorite or not. All that she wanted was just to be home. The noise this monster made was much worse than the Old Man of the Moon rattling his bundle of sticks!

She sat all day watching the blue of the sky as her cloud refuge floated about, blown by the soft wind. The song of the lark floated up to her several times and made her more lonely than ever. Coming from such a distance below her it seemed much like her own dear fairy music. She was glad when the sun dipped down into the west and hid herself behind the trees.

The day had been unusually warm for a day in Autumn but the departure of the sun made a great difference. The breezes, which were so warm at the noon hour, grew quite chill. Little Bright Beam shivered and nestled down further into her bed of cloud.

When she dropped asleep she did not know, but The Sandman did. He had passed by, and seeing her there so tiny and lonely looking, had taken pity on her. He waved his wand over her head a few times and whispered softly

"Sleep, Little Bright Beam, sleep; The wind is rocking your cradle soft, The stars, kind watch will keep."

The Sandman knew just who she was. He could not understand how she got there though, and was in too much of a hurry to wait long enough to find out.

Bright Beam slept soundly until midnight, when the coldness of the air about her waked her up. Gruff voices were all

about her too. She could not see the speakers at first for a sparkling white veil that seemed to be enveloping her. She stretched out her little hand to touch it, but drew it quickly back again. "Oh! oh!" she half sobbed, "I am so cold and that white veil frightens me. It feels so cold, and seems to be coming closer to me all the time."

Suddenly a big, loud sharp voice said "Whom have we here? Let's freeze her!"

"No! no!" said another voice just as sharp but not quite so loud. "No! no! You promised the Queen of the Moon Fairies as you passed by that you would not freeze anything between the earth and sky, so you must keep your word, Mr. Hoar-Frost."

"She'll never know," growled Mr. Hoar Frost.

"Oh yes, she will!" said Mrs. Icicle, "she will know, for I am sure this is one of her family, by her looks. See her moon-colored gown and hair. But whether the Queen of the Moon Fairies would know or not, makes no difference. You should always keep your word."

"Bah!" growled Mr. Hoar Frost, and shook some of his cold sparkling, feathery fluff over Bright Beam. She shivered more than ever and brushed it off, but still it kept falling all over her.

"Now, now stop it, Mr. Hoar Frost!" Mr. Icicle said, quite sharply. "If you do not, I shall send a telegram with the Northern Lights to Mr. Sun and have him come right back and melt you."

"Bah!" sneered Mr. Hoar Frost again. "Mr. Sun cannot come back once he starts down the other side of the world, not until morning. By that time I shall have had all the fun I want. I shan't wait here any longer to be bossed by you. I am going on. Farewell!"

He shouted with a silly sounding chuckle that ended in a bang! much louder than the biggest paper bag could make when you blow it up and burst it with your hands. As he disappeared a heavy shower of his cold sparkling dust came back and dropped all over Little Bright Beam and the Icicle family. It made them look rather pretty, and they being cold anyway, did not mind it; but Bright Beam felt almost smothered, as well as half-frozen.

(Continued on page 3)

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## Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of  
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1883.

The Calumet Mills (oatmeal mill and flour mill) were sold by auction at Grenville to J. R. Ward of Montreal.

Lord Lansdowne and party passed through Lachute by special train on Tuesday on their way to Ottawa.

Shipments of sawn lumber from the Port of Ottawa to the U. S. in eight months ending August 31st., were valued at \$1,355,118.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell has added a large room to his Washington house for the daily reception of deaf-mutes, to whom he will teach the art of speech.

General Manager Van Horne says the work of construction on the entire road of the Canadian Pacific across the continent will be completed by October, 1885.

A cow and a bull purchased here from Mr. John Hay took first prizes in Ayrshires shown at Manitoba Provincial Fair at Portage la Prairie.

Friday, Oct. 30, 1908.

Mr. F. Walland, principal bass soloist of Lachute Choral Society, is taking private lessons from Professor Howell.

Revs. W. E. Morgan & J. R. Creswell, and Messrs. C. Calder and D. Bates, are attending the Baptist Convention in Ottawa.

An editor in Missouri has been sued for libel by a widow because in announcing her husband's death he said "the deceased has gone to a happier home."—That is what a fellow gets when he tells all he knows about some people.

Mr. Alex. Doig received a gold medal presented by Mr. Geo. H. Perley for taking the highest number of prizes at the Argenteuil Exhibition.

Mrs. G. A. Clunie received for the first time since her marriage, on Tuesday last.

Correspondence: Dear Mr. Editor: As it is being persistently reported that we sold young Lacasse the revolver with which he shot Robt. Reid, we wish to deny this charge.—T. McQuat & Son.

A Swiss watchmaker, evading tariff restrictions by fastening watches under the wings of geese and driving the geese across the border of Spain, seems to have devised something new in Swiss movements.

—Christian Science Monitor.

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## Into the Skyways and Byways

From the Bulletin of Canadian Airways Limited

—With illustrations by Canadian Airways

In "Flying beyond the Arctic Circle" Ven-erable A. L. Fleming (Archdeacon of the North) tells of his journeys into the far north to Ak-lavik on the Arctic Ocean, and of how the aero-plane made his journey of two thousand miles become a trip of less than two days.

It is not necessary, however, to go so far afield to obtain evidence as to the time and labour-saving qualities of the aeroplane in connection with missionary endeavour, for the Right Reverend John G. Anderson, D.D., Bishop of Moosonee, can testify to these.

Bishop Anderson lives at 409 miles due north of Toronto, and the territory over which he has ecclesiastical jurisdiction includes that portion of Ontario and Quebec lying to the south and east of James Bay. A railway connects Cochrane with Moosonee, the new seaport on James Bay, but east of Moosonee the country is largely muskeg as far east as the Nottaway River. Immediately east of this again, about fifty miles from Rupert House, the terrain becomes rocky and is interspersed with lakes, much like northern Ontario.

Recently one read of an English Bishop who intended visiting his charges on foot. As his diocese included the New Forest and some of the loveliest country in the South of England, one can understand to a certain extent the reverend father's predilections. Such choice of travel is not possible to Bishop Anderson—he has two options, canoe or aeroplane.

Rivers were made before Euclid defined a straight line and so a journey between two posts or missions may be out of all proportion to the actual distance separating them. On the other hand, the aeroplane applies the mathematical axiom, and cuts all the corners.

The inaccessibility of these mission posts is such that a journey made by canoe is one not to be undertaken lightly and without adequate preparation. It is slow, at times dangerous, and in bad weather extremely uncomfortable. When

Now that small two or three place cabin planes are available, the cost of such a journey is lessened considerably while the traveller, should he be alone, has greater liberty in arranging his itinerary.

On June 19th., 1933, Bishop Anderson left his residence "Bishophorpe," Cochrane, and proceeded to Rouyn, where Pilot J. H. Lymburner was waiting with the Canadian Airways' De Havilland Fox Moth CF-APG.

At 9.15 a.m. on the morning of the 20th. of June, the trip by air commenced. Taking off from Noranda in perfect weather, it appeared



Rev. J. G. Anderson, D.D., and Pilot J. H. Lymburner with their conveyance.

that the journey to Rupert House was going to be made in record time, but about an hour after departure rain with low ceiling and a stiff north wind were encountered. This made it necessary to follow a small river up to the Harricanaw River, then along the Hurricanaw to Hannah Bay.

From this point it was necessary to follow the coastline round the south end of James Bay, a compass course across to the Nottaway River being impossible owing to the marshy character of the country, with no lakes or rivers in which to land.

Rupert House was reached at 1.30 p.m., and a stopover was made until 12.45 p.m. next day.

Upon arrival at the post the craft was taxied up the beach and made fast. As the tide was high at the time, the craft was soon left high and dry and it was necessary for Pilot Lymburner to rise at 3.00 a.m. next morning and keep the machine afloat until the departure.

While at Rupert House, Bishop Anderson officiated at a wedding, which was attended by everybody at the post. The ceremony was conducted in the Cree language. After the wedding the brides and grooms went round shaking hands with everyone. Then the feast started after which everybody joined in a dance. At 5.30 next morning the dance was still in full swing.

One hour was sufficient to make the 82 mile jaunt from Rupert House to Nemiskau. Bishop Anderson spent the afternoon and the whole of the following day at this place—the weather being completely overcast. Pilot Lymburner took advantage of the stopover to go fishing and this proved extremely good, one hour's effort (!) was rewarded with ten pike and pickerel.

(Continued on Page 7)



Service at Chibougamau.

camping, too, the spruce bough bed with canopy of stellary blue would be infinitely more attractive were not flies so persistent and did not other creepy things intrude.

One of the major objections to air travel has been the necessity for chartering large cabin planes when journeys were lengthy and so, wherever possible, traders, inspectors and officials have endeavoured to share the necessarily heavy cost involved by these charter trips.

No experience is without its use. The skill gained in cutting dividend coupons off bearer shares comes in useful today when trimming ragged cuffs and trousers.

—Renfrew Mercury.

### "Goderich Signal"—

Canadians visiting in United States are continually having difficulty with Canadian money. At some centres Canadian money is accepted at a discount but many others refuse to accept it at all. Yet on the other hand, Canadian citizens accept American money at par any place. It seems to us the best thing is to do your touring at home where your money is worth one hundred cents on the dollar.

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Usual One Day (Sunday) Fare also in effect Nov. 12.

Tickets good going any train after 1.00 A.M. Nov. 11. Good returning point up to midnight same day.

Information and fares from J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.  
**Canadian Pacific**

### ORIGIN OF PLUS FOURS (London Cor. Ottawa Journal)

It may be that some people do not know the true origin of plus fours. Young gentlemen who swagger about in these garments and even wear them to the office or the theatre will like to know they are adopting a Guard's gadget. When the British Army at home adopted puttees from its Indian comrades-in-arms the Brigade of Guards had naturally to be slightly different. So they wound the puttees from ankle to just below the knee in the ordinary way, but then allowed a four inch pleat of khaki trousers to turn down over the top. This style became de rigueur in the Guards and military tailors, when measuring a Guardsman for his trousers, always added the memorandum, when noting the length, "plus four," meaning four extra inches allowed for the pleat. Guardsmen soon talked of their trousers as plus fours, and there you have the whole history of modern man's ugliest fashion.

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### AUNT JEAN (Continued)

As she stood up to shake the white dust out of her long golden hair, her crown fell off and was hidden in a moment in the depths of the cloud. Bright Beam felt very badly. In spite of the fact that fairies never cry over their own troubles, the tears were very near. How could one laugh at such a terrible happening as that?

A tiny little icicle touched her softly. "I'll get it for you," a cool small voice said. "I am so sharp in the point that I can get into a very small crack. I am the smallest of all the icicle family. Just watch me."

Rolling quite close to the crack where the crown had disappeared the Smallest Icicle suddenly turned a somersault and dived down the crack, pointed head first.

It seemed a long time before he appeared again, but he bobbed up suddenly with the crown on his head. Coming quite close to Bright Beam he said "Here is your crown Miss Brightness." He did not know her name of course, but she was so bright that he thought this name suited her so well that it must be the right one.

"Oh, thank you so much!" Bright Beam said in her sweet tinkling voice, and reached out her little hands to lift it from his head, but it was stuck simply frozen onto his head!

"My crown! oh my crown!" wailed Bright Beam. She was quite sure that it was lost to her forever. The thought was too much for her; tears flowed from her eyes in spite of her, until the Smallest Icicle called out. "Don't cry, oh don't cry. Please do not let any more tears fall on me. They are making me grow bigger and I don't want to grow bigger. I want to melt away and be forgotten. I am the frozen tears of the greedy little boy who cried because he could not eat all his birthday cake himself! Please, oh please, don't cry! Just stand quite close to me and breathe on me softly. Your warm breath will melt me enough to free your crown."

Bright Beam stopped crying and breathed softly on the Smallest Icicle until he cried out "Take your crown, quickly. I am soft enough now. I do not want to melt any more until I get down to Earth. I want to last long enough to see what it is like."

"The earth?" said Bright Beam in surprise "What is that, and how do you get there? Please take me with you. I am so lonely here, and my fleecy bed is getting so thin I am afraid I shall drop through soon."

"Follow me" said the Smallest Icicle, "we will be going very soon now. We go by The Milky Way that leads from the Moon down to Earth."

"From the Moon!" said Bright Beam in surprise. Then I would much rather go up to the Moon than down to Earth! I came from the Moon and I want to go back."

"You cannot go back just now" said Mr. Icicle who had come quite close to her. "The steps on The Milky Way slope down this month. All who go by that way must go down. We are starting at once, if you wish to come too you may."

With a sharp rattling sound he was gone from her side. Bright Beam stood wondering what she should do. The rattling sounds that had been going on all around her suddenly ceased. Thinking that she was alone Bright Beam called after the Icicle Family in a queer frightened voice "Oh please wait for me, I am coming with you!"

"I waited for you," chuckled the thin little voice of the Smallest Icicle "I knew you would not stay behind very long. Come, let us be going or the others will get too far ahead."

—Next week we will hear more of Bright Beam's adventures.

—Lovingly,

AUNT JEAN.

An only son married against his parent's wishes. A short time afterwards, telling a friend how to break the news to them, he said: "Tell them first I am dead, and then gently work up to the climax."

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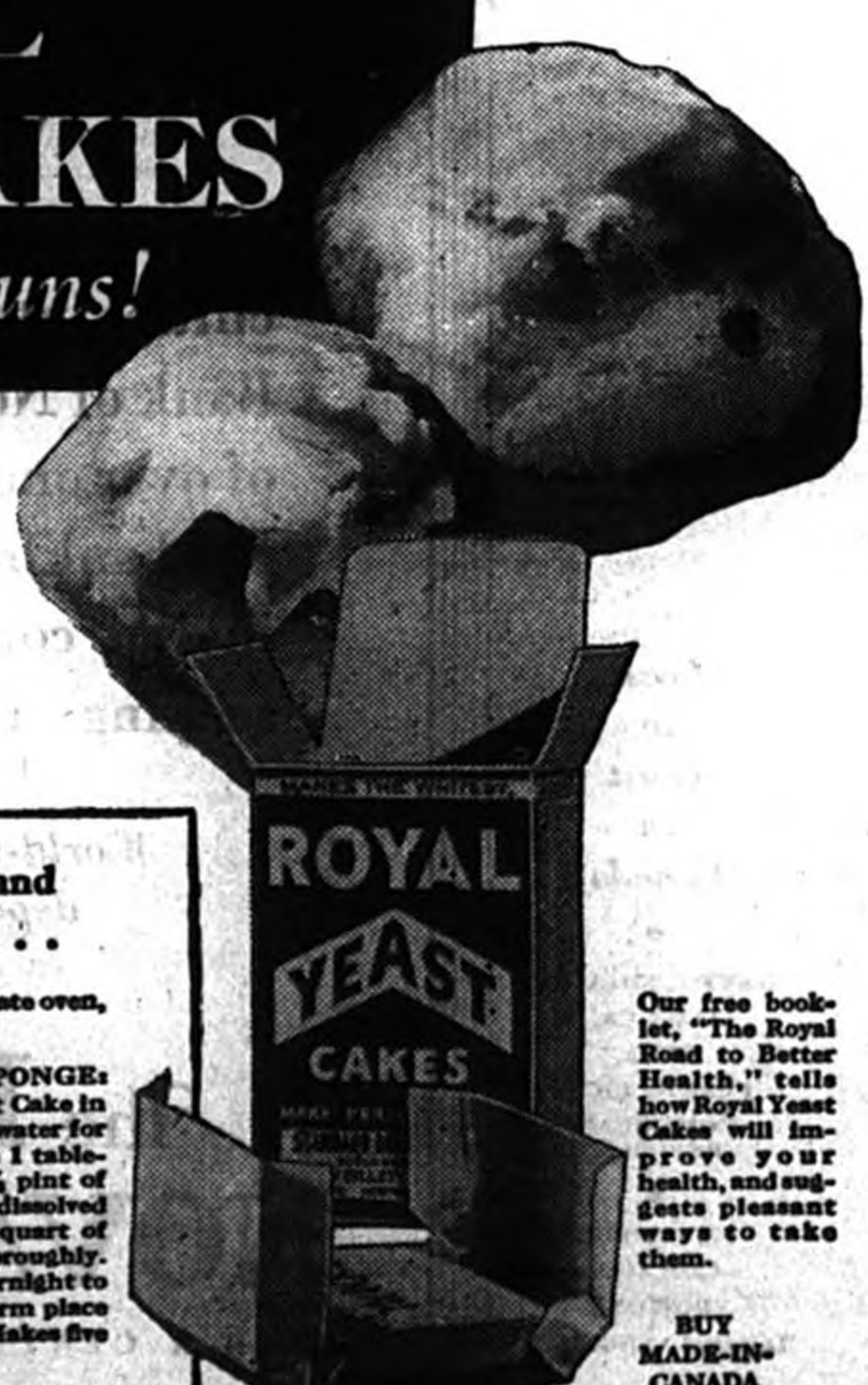
Cream  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar. Add 1 well-beaten egg and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, then add with about 2 cups flour and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt to 1 cup Royal Yeast Sponge and  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup raisins to make soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm location until double in bulk, about 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours. Shape into buns, place on greased shallow pans, allow to rise in warm place until double in bulk. Glaze with egg wash and bake

20 minutes in moderate oven, 375° F.

"ROYAL YEAST SPONGE: Soak one Royal Yeast Cake in  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint of lukewarm water for 15 minutes. Dissolve 1 tablespoon of sugar in  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint of milk. Add to the dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart of bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk in warm place free from draughts. Makes five to six cups of batter."

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(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

### LOCAL WRITERS IN NEW PUBLICATION

Many music lovers in this territory have made acquaintance with the new Musical Review of Canada, published in Lachute; and Mr. A. Fassio, the editor, has received favorable comment from far and near. The first issue, which appeared this month, is a credit to his enterprise, which and the to his enterprise, and the magazine deserves support from those genuinely interested in music. Their finer tastes can be satisfied only through the instrumentality of constant effort to encourage higher standards . . . and the Musical Review promises to uphold that purpose, which is highly commendable.

In addition to news, comment and helpful articles, the Review contains an 8-page supplement of appealing music, suitable for players of all grades. Much of this music will be original or from unpublished manuscript.

To our readers it will be of particular interest, that the November issue will contain articles written by local men.

A constructive treatise on organization of musical endeavor in the small community, will appear from the pen of Rev. H. Cousins, whose dramatic and musical leadership are already known to people of Lachute. Mr. C. L. Hall, principal of Lachute High School, also appears in a department which he will conduct regularly, on Music in the Public Schools.

Through this new and worthy production, Lachute should receive favorable recognition across the Dominion; and for its general value as well as its contributions from local sources, the magazine should appeal strongly to our citizens.

### IS THIS WINTER?

October 24th., 1933

Is winter coming, I greatly fear—

For to-day is cloudy and chill and drear.

And snow is falling now thick and fast

And fiercely is blowing the freezing blast.

October 25th., 1933

Oh yes, alas! my surmises are right,

For winter is here alright to-night—

The snow is deep and the wind is high

And cold indeed looks the northern sky.

And many a car is stuck in the ditch,

And many a man would need to be rich

To be hauled and dragged and have to pay

For the long cold drive he's had to-day.

—M. E. Wason.

### THE MONTH IN A BREATH

(Continued)

Cow in Pembroke, Ont., pumps her own water—into the milk can? . . . Biological Photo-graphic Association exhibits picture of a "Splitting Head-ache" . . . The Mountain Chalet (you know, the place at the look-out) opens as a "dry" cabaret to test popularity . . .

19-year-old Charlotte Henry, N.Y., chosen from over 7,000 girls for title role in movie version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" . . . Local clergy denounce Sunday hockey . . .

W. L. (Young) Stribling dies as a result of accident sustained on his way to visit wife in hospital . . . New York Giants win World's Baseball Series . . .

And so on to Winter.

## The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, October 25.—The best news in many a long day is that Canada's foreign trade is mending. September was an encouraging month in this respect, with exports up sixteen millions and imports another four millions. That's a 25% increase in the total trade as compared with September 1932. The only major commodity which did not show an improvement in sales abroad was wheat. There were particularly large sales abroad of nickel and copper, lumber and wood pulp, meats and wheat flour.

In connection with increasing exports of nickel, there is some suspicion that a considerable part of it is finding its way into European plants for the manufacture of war munitions. The trade and commerce figures only show small exports direct to Germany, but the exports to the Netherlands and Norway are much larger. However, there is not much the Canadian government can do about it, even if they wished to. The sales are being made by private companies on this side of the water to private firms on the other.

### Federal Revenues Better

Along with the improvement in trade there is another gain in federal income. The tide seems now to have turned in this respect. During the first four months of the fiscal year—April to July—revenues declined until they were nine millions lower than for the corresponding period of 1932. August revenues were up three million, however, and September another two-and-a-quarter, so that the position is now less than four millions behind the new taxation last spring, revenues ought to have been much higher. Still it is pleasant to know that the trend is upward.

The liquor interests in Canada which have been looking forward to a "killing" as soon as the United States goes officially "wet," got something of a jolt the other day when President Roosevelt placed an embargo on a large cargo of whiskey which was being sent in "for medicinal purposes." The U. S. report went on to say that the American leader plans to use concessions on liquor imports as a level for securing trade advantages.

### Large Stocks Waiting

Canada has now on hand some 40,000,000 gallons of hard liquor, manufactured in the hope of export. As Canada's domestic consumption is only about a million gallons a year, some outlet must be found for the stuff if the owners of it are not to sustain a heavy loss. Hence the anxiety about President Roosevelt's embargo.

There are encouraging reports from the pulp limits of Eastern Canada, where it is stated that between 30,000 and 40,000 men will be employed in the bush this winter. This will be the largest number since the depression began. The explanation is that at last the pulp and paper mills have about got to the bottom of their piles. They went into the depression with very large stocks, and as demand dropped, they were able for a long time to fill orders without cutting new bush. Now, with the stocks depleted, and demand increasing because of heavier advertising in the newspapers, it is necessary to start the axes swinging in the woods. This will very materially assist in the reduction of unemployment in the eastern provinces during the coming winter.

Canada's sales to Australia will be substantially assisted by the new tariff reductions an-

nounced by that country. At last there seems to be a tendency for tariffs to go down instead of up.

### Complications Below Line

Canadians are beginning to see the NRA in a new light, and there is some fear at the capital that it may have the effect of destroying the prospects of a new trade agreement between the two countries. Since the conversations between Premier Bennett and President Roosevelt last April, wages have been increased in many lines of industry, and hours shortened. If there is any fear that foreign imports will endanger these new labor codes by too intensive competition, further obstacles to trade may be expected. Canadian pulp and paper mills, for instance, have so far been able to get along without advancing wages or shortening hours. At present Canadian paper enters the United States free, but how long the U. S. paper operators will be content to allow Canadian paper to enter free remains to be seen.

Similarly with Canadian farm products. The domestic market is so lean just now that the American farmer looks with much disgust on any suggestion to let Canadian goods enter more readily than now.

### WEEKLY PRESS REPRESENTATIVES—

(Continued from page 1)

Bishop Laval, who played an important part in the early history of Canada, was the seigneur from 1674 until 1680. The property passed then, as a gift, to the Seminary of Foreign Missions, and for more than a century it supplied a revenue to aid in the ecclesiastical work of that body.

Joseph Papineau, a notary of Montreal, acquired the seigneurie by two purchases, in 1801 and 1803, and he in turn sold the property, in 1817, to his son, the well-remembered Louis Joseph Papineau. He and five generations of his family now rest peacefully in a gray stone mortuary chapel within the Seignior Club grounds.

The property on which the manor house stands was owned originally by the West India Company, which in 1674 granted it to Laval University. The property then covered an area of 15 square miles and included the sites of the present villages of Papineauville, Angers and Montebello and adjacent territory.

In 1800 Joseph Papineau, whose family emigrated from France to Canada nearly 200 years before, bought the land. Eventually it came into the possession of Louis Joseph Papineau, who, upon his return from the commuted sentence of banishment imposed upon him for his part in the Rebellion of 1837-38, began the erection of the manor house in 1847.

The development of Lucerne in Quebec was sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and the directorate includes—E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., President, Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E., K.B.E., Sir Herbert Holt, K.B., Hon L. A. Taschereau, LL.D., LL.L., M.P.P., Hon. Senator F. L. Beique, P.C., K.C., LL.D., W. N. Tilley, K.C., John Leslie, Hon. C. A. Dunning, P.C.

The conversion of this ancient seignior into a holiday playground marks an important development in the swiftly expanding recreational industry of Canada. The organization has now secured some 80,000 acres of added territory much of which extends far north, where a veritable paradise is opened up to those desirous of hunting and fishing. It is a community of log-cabin vacation homes, and offers facilities for enjoyment of a large

## Co-operation Eases Situation



How the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as a large property owner allowed its tenants to catch up on their arrears of rent and also earn some much needed cash is told by J. F. Hendry, Toronto, real estate agent there for the Company.

"The Canadian Pacific," said Mr. Hendry, "is owner of eighty six dwelling houses on Mariborough Avenue paralleling the tracks near North Toronto station. Many of tenants were in arrears on their rents despite

every possible effort on their part to make ends meet. The majority, too, were tenants of long standing. We had a mutual get-together and decided that the unemployed tenants would paint all the eighty six houses under the supervision of one of their own number as foreman. The Company supplied all the material, insured the men under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and the work was started. The results are most gratifying for all con-

cerned. The unemployed tenants have seen their arrears of rent gradually erased from the ledger, and the property has been made spick and span at a reasonable cost because there was no idling on the job and everyone worked their hardest. In fact the scheme went along so smoothly that it was decided that all the labour would not be credited on the rent ledger but that each man would draw a percentage in cash to help keep his family and himself going.

variety of outdoor sports during the year.

The luxury and convenience afforded will in the course of coming years be a great attraction, and doubtless prove the judgment of this highly visionary venture, the wisdom of which one may now be apt to question. Thus far in its experience, Lucerne has demonstrated that tradition is a drawing card, that the romance and old world atmosphere of French Canada is a relish to those who seek a change from the vibrant, and oft' times flippant, type of modern vacation spots.

In engineering and structural details The Seignior Club is unique as a vacation community, for its vast territory and distantly separated residences are entirely independent of the outside world for service and utilities. The estate has its own waterworks, including many miles of installation and several expensive units—even to a chlorination and ultra-violet sterilization plant in the bath house. Power, heating and lighting services are also maintained on the premises and in every respect Lucerne is a com-

munity complete in itself.

Of hospitality at the Log Chateau, little need be said, for the establishment has a far-flung reputation as everything that is to be desired in a hostelry of its kind. The gracious

treatment received by members of the Ottawa and St Lawrence Press gave sufficient evidence of genuine consideration on the part of the Manager, Mr. Dalton and his staff.

IT'S POOR ECONOMY TO RISK FAILURES WITH INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. MAGIC NEVER VARIES. THAT'S WHY I RECOMMEND IT FOR ALL RECIPES CALLING FOR BAKING POWDER.

SAYS MISS LILLIAN LOUGHTON, Dietitian and Cookery Expert of the Canadian Magazine

# MAGIC

—costs not quite 1/4 of a cent more per baking than the cheapest inferior baking powders. Why not use this fine-quality baking powder and be sure of satisfactory results?

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.



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1832



1933

## Strength . . .

STRONG, progressive and with facilities international in scope, The Bank of Nova Scotia, with a record of over one hundred years successful banking experience, strongly invites consideration from those seeking a banking connection.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

# The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

Coast to Coast in Canada

NEWFOUNDLAND, JAMAICA, CUBA, PUERTO RICO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BOSTON, LONDON, ENGLAND

### SERVICE AND MODERATE PRICE

—These are what count in the business of Shoe Repairing . . .

You will find them both, and a guaranteed satisfaction, at . . .

### URG. QUESNEL'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Main Street, Lachute



## Want Ads.

**TO LET.**—A seven roomed house with all modern conveniences, situated at 43 Bethany St. Apply to Hugh Martin. O-26-2-p.

**GENTLEMAN Boarder** Wanted.—Comfortable home. Good board. Reasonable price. Apply 322 Main St., Lachute.

**FARM WANTED.**—Want to rent farm without stock; interested parties please communicate with Armand Alard, Grenville Bay, P. O., Que. O-26-2-c.

**FOR SALE.**—A few loads of dry cornstalks \$2.50 per load. Apply to Peter Bryce, Centreville. O-28-1-c.

**WANTED.**—6 or 7 cords 15" split Hard Maple, last winter's cut, shed-dried. Phone 57, Lachute after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE.**—Kitchen range in excellent condition. Apply 307 Main St., or phone 103. O-28-1-p.

We are unloading a car of Bran and Shorts also car of Brewery grain on Friday and Saturday, at C.N.R. Station, all at reasonable prices. George Paul. O-28-1-c.

## AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of J. H. CADIEUX, St. Philippe, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd.

One express, 1 buggy, mowing machine, rake, cultivator, plow, cutter, wagon, set double harness, set single harness, one horse, 7 milch cows, 9 ton of hay, 5 ton of straw, and many other articles unmentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock

TOURIST LEARNS  
(Hamilton Spectator)

An American Tourist whose car figured in a collision with a truck at a local street intersection the other day and who in the heat of the ensuing argument, punched the truck driver, has gone from our midst we think, with a high regard for the Canadian Court system. Charged with assault, he admitted the offense, and said he was sorry he had lost his temper. To which Magistrate Burdige is reported to have replied: "I sympathize with you. We have all lost our tempers at times with clumsy drivers. You may not understand this coming from the United States, but His Majesty's peace must be preserved. You are fined \$2 and costs of \$1."

## BIRTH

**STEELE.**—At Brownsburg, Que., on Wednesday, October 18th., to Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele, a daughter.

## DEATHS

**MacQUAIG.**—On Oct. 22nd., suddenly at the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn., U.S.A., Cuthbert Neil, in his 26th. year, beloved husband of Tiny Gordon, only son of Peter and Nora MacQuaig, Brownsburg.

**LAMB.**—At St. Andrews East, at 1.15 a.m., on Thursday, October 26th., Charles W. Lamb, aged 64 years. Funeral from St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, Oct. 29th., at 2.30 p.m.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Cuthbert MacQuaig, Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacQuaig, wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness to them in the recent sad bereavement.

## Coming Events.

## DEPEND ON ME

If you want the laugh of a life time, be sure to attend the play held in the Brownsburg United Church, under the auspices of United Church Choir, on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Don't miss it. Admission, Adults 35c. Children 20c.

## Raffle and Dance

Raffle and Dance for Turkeys. Ducks and Chickens will be held at Richard Brown's, of West Gore, Friday evening, Nov. 3rd., 1933, at 8 p.m. Come and try your luck. O-26-1-p.

## Under Twenty

A three act comedy produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York City, will be presented by the Young People's Society, of the Lachute United Church in the Auditorium, on Friday, October 27th., at 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c.

## Hallowe'en Masquerade

The closing dance of the season in the form of Hallowe'en Masquerade will be held on Saturday evening, October 28, at Ralph's Place, Lakefield. Two prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Admission 25c. each, including refreshments. O-27-2-c.

## St. Simeon's Club

The meeting of the St. Simeon's Club will be held Monday Oct. 30th., at 8 p.m. in McArthur's Hall. Educational program.

## Annual Supper

Morin Heights United Church Annual Supper will be held in the Church basement on Saturday, Nov. 4th., from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. followed by musical programme in the Church. Admission, Adults 35c. Children 12 years and under 20c. O-28-1-p.

## Annual Memorial Service

The Brownsburg and District Annual Memorial Service will be held in the Anglican Church, Brownsburg, on Nov. 12th., at 3 p.m. N-8-3-p.

## Hockey Meeting

A Public Meeting to form a Hockey League between Lachute, Brownsburg, and Hawbury will be held in the Town Hall, Lachute, on Tuesday, Oct. 31st., at 8 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

## Afternoon Tea and Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute United Church are holding their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 4th., at 3 o'clock. Home made cooking, candy and fancy work for sale. Afternoon tea will be served. Be sure to keep this date free. N-2-2-c.

## Auction Sale

In aid of the Lachute Committee of the Victorian Order of Nurses, in the Auditorium, on Monday, Oct. 30th., 8 p.m. Sale of Household articles, furniture, electrical appliances, crockery, fancy work, framed pictures, etc. Articles being donations from the citizens.

## L.O.L. Dance

The Members of Louisa L.O.L., No. 717, are holding the last dance for the season in their hall on Friday evening, Nov. 3rd. Supper. Admission: Gents 75c. Ladies free. Good music and a good time for all.

## Postponement

The Concert and Dance under the auspices of the L.O. B. A. and L.O.L. of Lachute, advertised for November 10th., has been postponed until a later date which will be announced in next week's issue of the Watchman.

## Town Locals.

Mrs. Harlow Giles spent the week-end with her son in Ottawa.

Miss J. Valpy spent the week-end visiting her sister in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Christie of Montreal, were week-end visitors in town.

Miss R. Parsons, of Montreal, was a visitor in town over the week-end.

Major E. Smith spent the week-end visiting friends in Smith Falls, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carson, of Ahuntsic, spent Sunday visiting friends in town.

Mr. Lloyd Canning of McGill University, Montreal, spent the week-end as guest of his parents.

Mrs. Wm. Doig returned last week, after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Burke, in Flint, Mich.

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

Miss Agnes McMahon, of Thurso, Que., and Miss Grace McMahon, of Harrington, were the guests of their parents over the week-end.

Mrs. McEwen, Miss Gladys McEwen and Dr. Bennett McEwen, of Maxville, Ont., were the guests last week-end of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mr. Peter Demerse left on Monday of this week for his home in Truax, Man., after spending a pleasant month renewing old friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joss, of Three Rivers, returned home, after spending a pleasant week's visit with friends in Lachute and Isles aux Chats.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Dyson, and son Paul, were called to Bay City, Mich., on Saturday, owing to the death of her brother.

Among those attending the Regular Baptist Convention Meeting at Toronto this week are Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Dyson, Mr. S. Goldsworthy, Misses Louise Parker, and Muriel Boyd and Messrs. Gerald Boyd and Dudley Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur and daughter June spent a few days last week visiting friends in Huntingdon. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Lavery, of Detroit, Mich., who will be their guest during this week.

"Lots of people would be perfectly happy if there wasn't any money they had to go and get,"—Ted Rutherford, in "Under Twenty". Money threatened to spoil Ted's life. Come to the Auditorium, Oct. 27, and see how money was also the means of bringing him happiness.

## NOTICE

Starting November 1st., all kinds of sewing, knitting and runs in stockings mended. Reasonable prices. Louise Parker. N-5-2-p.

## Red Cross

The Annual Meeting of Lachute Red Cross Society will be held in Victoria Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 1st., at 2.30. Election of Officers.

## Holstein Club

The Holstein Club of Lachute are holding a meeting in McArthur's Hall, Lachute, Wednesday, Nov. 1st., at 8 p.m. Dr. Conklin, of Macdonald College, will speak on diseases of dairy cattle. Everybody welcome. James McKenzie, President. Norman Boyd, Secretary.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

To the Editor :

May I, through the columns of your paper, convey to the people of Lachute the heartfelt thanks of countless people of Montreal who received your beautiful flowers throughout the past summer. They were a source of great pleasure and brought much comfort to hundreds of people confined to their beds through illness or other infirmities, to tired mothers and to little children who know no playground but the hot streets of our city. Some of them have never held a flower in their hands before.

The little plants which were sent to us with the last consignment of flowers were distributed among certain of the social agencies and we know they will be tended with loving care throughout the winter months.

Once again, I wish to thank, on behalf of the Committee, everyone who helped in any way in the furtherance of this worthy work, and I hope that we may have the same assistance and co-operation next year.

(Signed) Nancy Leighton, Chairman, Flower Committee.

## Symbols of Power

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagle became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar tirelessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

## Slow Starting

Modern machinery often requires a considerable time to get under efficient working speed. A new 120-ton gyro-stabilizer, described by Collier's Weekly, has a 55-ton rotating wheel powered by a 200 horse power motor, and requires almost an hour to attain its working speed of 15 revolutions per second. It runs on its own momentum for two hours after the current is shut off.

## Bullet Long in Body

Fifty-one years ago, while hunting in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs, Iowa, W. D. Livingston, of Frankville, accidentally shot himself in the ankle. The bullet has just been removed, because for the first time in more than half a century the small piece of lead caused soreness. Mr. Livingston is now a man of seventy-three.—Indianapolis News.

## Protected Industry

Bees enjoy a natural monopoly, in which they are protected by a federal pure food law. It prohibits the sale of any artificial product as honey. Said to contain, in limited quantities, practically all the elements of a perfect food, honey has been utilized by man since before recorded history, authorities on the subject say.

90 cents  
to  
Montreal  
and  
Return

Good going on all regular trains on Saturday, Oct. 28th.

Return limit until Monday night, October 30th.

## Canadian Pacific Railway

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

## Special Sale

Starting Friday at 9 a.m.

## BIG REDUCTION ON ALL LINES

Special Ladies' Coats; reg. \$14.95 for \$10.95

Ladies' Jersey Dresses; reg. \$3.50 for \$2.39

## Au Bon Marche

F. Shadeed, Prop. 234 Main St.

"All men fall for a business woman!" That is what Grace Farnum thinks. What do you think? See "Under Twenty", on Oct. 27, and find out how Grace's theory works out.

—The kiddies like it — and why not! This crispy sweetmeat is nourishing as it is tasty. Take a package of Carmelcrisp home with you, and watch the family enjoy it. Call at 245 Main Street, next Leona Store.

Once in a while there is inducement to stock up the home medicine chest, and lay in toilet supplies, by economical purchasing. The Nyal 2-for-1 Sale now proceeding at the Medical Hall, Lachute, offers a rare opportunity for bargains. Buy one item and receive one free.

The attention of householders is directed to the Auction Sale being held Monday, Oct. 30th., in aid of the V.O.N., and contributions are solicited (notify Mrs. W. H. Ayers, Mr. J. W. Gall, Mr. G. Valois, or members of the committee)—salable articles of any description will be welcome.

The Lachute Amateur Athletic Association got away to a good start on Wednesday evening, the organization being launched with a paid membership of 30 and assurance of a still larger following. Mr. Staniforth's hall will be used for the association's regular sessions. Announcement of officers will be duly made.

A Card Party and Entertainment tonight, in Lachute Auditorium, affords the local public an opportunity to show their appreciation for the efforts of Lachute Brass Band under the leadership of Mons. Guenette. Proceeds of the event are to be donated to the purchase of uniforms for the band, and otherwise in support of the organization. The program assures an evening of real enjoyment, and a large attendance is urged.

Running Water  
in the Country  
for a few cents a day

For a few cents a day, Fairbanks-Morse automatic electric water systems supply running water under pressure—in kitchen, bathroom, or any of the places where water at the turn of the hand will save time and steps. Come in and see one of these plants. You will be impressed with their workmanship and design, and their low cost.

## R. McArthur &amp; Son

Phone 172 w.

144 Main Street.

Folks are growing  
Comfort-conscious

It is being realized that a good night's sleep pays dividends in restored energy—that it no longer pays to use cheap, inferior bed-springs and mattresses..... Simmons' products have earned their reputation for endurance and for comfort, being built on hygienic and scientific lines. Their quality far exceeds their price-mark.

Simmons' Beds,  
Springs, Mattresses,  
Studio Couches, etc.

are now on Special Display at our Showrooms, which we invite you to visit.

## Geo. Y. Deacon

Lachute — Phone 26.

## Really the Finest in Town

—our showing of Men's Winter clothing.

This includes heavy work clothes, Boots, Rubbers, Shirts, Underwear, Mackinaws, Sweaters.

And fine broadcloth shirts for business wear. The widest selection at the lowest prices.

## John McFaul &amp; Son

Main Street, Lachute



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for November 5

PAUL IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1, 2, 22-31.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. II Cor. 3:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Settling a Dispute.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Only Way.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Looking to the Church for Guidance.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Heeding the Voice of the Church.

#### I. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

The occasion of the controversy was the return of Paul and Barnabas from their first missionary journey. Upon their return they gathered the church together and "rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles." The difficulty was a most serious one, for it threatened the disruption of the church into a Jewish and Gentile division. The point at issue was not the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was: On what ground could they be received? Should Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? That which brought this issue into prominence was the coming of certain men from Jerusalem who declared, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved" (v. 1). The problem was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put these men to silence. The brethren at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul, Barnabas, and others were sent as a deputation to Jerusalem. On the way they passed through Phenice and Samaria, declaring the news of the conversion of the Gentiles.

#### II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's address (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness of his acceptance of the Gentiles by giving his Holy Spirit unto them as unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-47). Since, therefore, God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearse their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on their preaching of salvation by grace through faith apart from works.

3. The argument of James (vv. 13-21). He showed how the truth declared by Peter harmonized with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15). He made it clear that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict with God's plan, but in strict harmony therewith. God's plan, as set forth in James' speech, is as follows:

a. God would visit the Gentiles to take out from among them a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now going on—the worldwide preaching of the gospel and the calling out of the church.

b. After the completion and removal of the church from the world, Israel as a nation will be converted and restored to their land with all its privileges by the Lord himself upon his return (vv. 16, 17a). The building again of the tabernacle of David means the restoration of the Davidic throne. Gabriel, in announcing to Mary the birth of Jesus, said, "The Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David" (Luke 1:32).

c. This will be followed by the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17b, cf. Rom. 11:15). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are rightly divided.

d. James' proposition (vv. 19-21). His judgment was that the Gentiles should not be troubled with the things which were Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, from things strangled, and from blood.

#### III. The Decision of the Council (vv. 22-29).

The mother church accepted the resolution offered by James and came to a unanimous agreement. They not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. This letter denied the authority of the Judaizing teachers (v. 24), and declared the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). They wisely put the Holy Spirit first.

#### IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vv. 30-35).

The church at Antioch was called together to hear this report. Its reading brought great rejoicing.

#### The Abiding Presence

The promise of Christ that he would remain with his own, even to the end of the world, though given primarily to his apostles, was not for them alone, but for all who should believe in him through their teaching and that of their successors.

#### Meditation of Christ

Let it be today. Shut yourself in, sit down to think, and to meditate, and to read that which will assist your thoughts about him, and your meditations on him.

## Hints for Homebodies

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

### SUGAR AND SPICE

October seems to me to be the busiest month of all the year. But it is one of the very nicest. The weather is usually fairly good and the country is beautiful in its Autumn dress. How often in walking along the street one gets a whiff of pickles and knows there is a busy woman in that house. I can't think of anything that smells much nicer than hot chilisauce. When my back aches my feet are tired and my fingers all stained I think with envy of those people who never do up fruit or make pickles. Deep down in my heart I know that I love doing it and wouldn't give it up for anything; and when I gaze proudly on my well filled shelves I am perfectly sure of it. This is a month of settling down. After the fall we all have to get back to routine work. Sometimes it takes all the diplomacy a mother possesses to get the children reconciled to school, doing home-work and not playing at nights. And music lessons and practising! Then it is a struggle to make the children's clothes fit for wear. They seem to have plenty of clothes while the holidays are on but when they start going to school that is a different matter. Some are too shabby, some look a bit small and some are completely hors-de-combat. What a lot of clean clothes they require too for the roads are frequently muddy and they get themselves so dirty. It is an expensive month too. Clothes have to be purchased and the food bills run high, for even if you grow your fruit and vegetables, it costs something to buy the sugar and spice and all the needfuls for your pickles, preserves and jellies. Speaking of jellies, there seems to be more thrill making a jelly than any other form of preserving, even in these days of sure jelly making with pectin. This season always brings company. People making their visits before the good weather is gone and others dropping in on the way home from other holidays. Altogether October is a good month.

### CANADIAN PROGRAMS

There is an article in the August issue of the National Home Monthly by Isabell Turnbull Dingman on Canadian Programmes which is a veritable store-house of information. If any of you are responsible for club programs you will find this article of great help. If you do not possess a copy of this magazine beg, borrow or steal one and have it for future reference. We do not realise the wealth of material that Canadian writers and composers have given us. Mrs. Dingman raises a rather good point as to which is the better Canadian, the person who comes to Canada and does his work here or the Canadian-born who works in another country. There is one conductor and composer who would be termed foreigner by many as he speaks with a decided foreign accent, yet that same man is very blatantly Canadian and much more interested in making opportunities

for the development of Canadian talent than any Canadian-born person that I know. Give Canadians an opportunity to have their work performed on your programmes.

### QUICK JELLY

If you wish to shorten the usual time of setting a jelly, mix the jelly-powder with only one cup of hot water and stir until dissolved. This will take a little longer than usual and requires more vigorous stirring. When the powder is completely dissolved add the rest of the liquid, using cold water or a cold fruit juice from your canned fruit as desired. This will lessen the time required for setting appreciably.

### SQUASH PIE

1 cup mashed squash  
1 1/4 cup milk  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
2 slightly beaten eggs

Usually when I plan to make squash pie I reserve a cup of squash before the seasonings are added at dinner and keep it until the next day for my pie. Freshly cooked squash may be used of course. Mix the spice and sugar with the squash; add the slightly beaten eggs; then add the milk and stir until all are thoroughly blended. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees for ten minutes and then reduce the heat to 325 degrees for thirty minutes.

### PUMPKIN PIE

1 can pumpkin (large)  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ginger  
2 eggs slightly beaten  
2 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients in order given and bake as in squash pie, the recipe preceding makes 2 large or 3 medium pies. If I wish to make only one pie as pumpkin pie does not keep well, I put remainder of the filling in a sealer and keep until required. It will keep for several days if kept in a cool place. Mix sufficient pastry for several pies and keep in a wax paper until ready to roll. Pies are much better when fresh and it is not much more trouble to make them as the pastry rolls so easily after it has been kept.

### PARADISE ROLL

1 cup walnuts chopped  
1 lb. dates chopped  
1 lb. marshmallows cut in small pieces  
1/2 cup cream  
1 lb. graham crackers rolled  
1/2 cup milk

Reserve 1 cup of cracker crumbs. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly. Shape in a roll using the reserved cracker crumbs to mould it. Wrap in wax paper and let harden for at least 12 hours, and it is better to stand over-night. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

### UNDER THE STEPS

(Simcoe Reformer)

A citizen had occasion the other day to move his front steps in order to get something which had slipped down behind them and he came across about twenty bills, neatly folded which had no doubt been sent out by the merchant whose name was attached for distribution to the householders but which had been thrust in there and got rid of. Bills are no doubt good advertising when properly distributed, but no

body had a chance to read at least twenty or so of that issue and the message contained on them helped no one. No advertising, and this is admitted by all great advertisers, is so effective as newspaper advertising. We cannot guarantee that an advertisement printed in the weekly paper will be read, but we can at least guarantee that the paper containing it will be taken into the homes; it will not be chucked under steps in bundles and left to rot.

### And She Could Not See Why She Was Disliked

The Long Island woman who is so indignant because her neighbors don't like her was telling one of them of the brilliant device whereby she outwitted her nursemaid.

"The cheatingest creature," said the Long Island woman, "that you ever saw. My dear, I can't trust her one second. But I managed to get even a little bit. There's only one train to New York between noon and six o'clock, and I've found that if I turn the clock back a half hour on her day off the dumb thing doesn't notice and gets to the station late. And then, having nothing to do, she comes back and takes care of the baby until the next one."

"How clever," said the neighbor, and gave the Long Island woman a look. "It was the most amazing look," said the Long Island woman to her husband that night. "Absolutely, Albert, I'd have taken oath she hated me. I can't imagine what for."—New York Sun.

### Age of Alloys

The use of alloys has become so general that it is rare to encounter pure metal in any of the arts or industries. New alloys have made it possible to build engines which have a weight of only two pounds per horsepower and have brought the locomotive and automobile to their present state of efficiency. The useful life of such implements as shovels, picks, plows and knives of various kinds, has been greatly prolonged. One of the most valuable discoveries of recent times is that a small amount of copper added to iron and steel, greatly reduced the tendency to corrosion and this has been the means of adding greatly to the serviceability of these metals. Stainless steel is the result of this discovery.

### Word of Obscure Origin

The derivation of the word "news" is obscure. A popular theory is that the word is made up of the first letters of the names of the four principal points of the compass—north, east, west and south. Before the era of newspapers events of general interest were posted in public places under the heading N. E. W. S. For example, if a story was from a northern point it was put under the N column, and if from the west, under the W column. Gradually the four letters were used as one word.

Then, too, the word may be the plural of the word "now." During the Middle Ages it was written as newes, newis, and newys.

### History of Machine Guns

At the Boston navy yard there is a curious multiple-firing gun which was captured in Korea in 1870 and which bears a Chinese inscription giving 1907 as the year of its manufacture. There were repeating guns of early manufacture in Europe also. Samuel Pepys' diary speaks in 1662 of an English gun which would fire seven shots in quick succession. There were numerous inventions along these lines in France, England, America and elsewhere during the next 200 years.

The first practical employment of machine guns in warfare, though, was in the Civil war, and the gun then used was that invented by Dr. R. J. Gatling of Indianapolis in 1851.

### Sturgeon Harmless Fish

Though powerful in appearance, the sturgeon, the biggest fish in the Great Lakes system, is incapable of harm. Lacking teeth, its only defensive armament consists of its bony tail, with which a good-sized specimen can easily knock a man from his feet.

Sturgeons sometimes grow to a weight of 150 pounds. Feeding is a laborious process, for they must swim slowly along the bottom, sucking up worms, molluscs and minute marine life. A small reddish worm, living in mud, is the favorite article of diet.

How is the date on your subscription label?

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### DEPENDS ON NEWSPAPER

(Ottawa Journal)

Radio may carry the noise and the color of political meetings, but the newspapers after all, carry the facts, the permanent record and most listeners having received a certain fleet-

ing impression of what occurred from passages overheard the intervals of a bridge game or some other domestic enterprise, look to the printed page for news of what really happened.



## Healthy ... Happy ... Wise!

COUNT those friends of yours who get a lot of happiness out of living. Health helps them see the bright side of things—smooths over the every-day bumps. They're happy because they're healthy.

Downcast days frequently follow common constipation. It may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Yet it can be overcome usually by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Special processes of cooking and flavoring make Kellogg's ALL-BRAN more palatable than ordinary bran.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

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It is recommended as much more efficient in relieving constipation than part-bran products which cannot contain as much "bulk."



Keep on the  
sunny side of life

H.K. Kellogg

### Seasonable!

Ladies' & Children's Raincoats 2.95

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Gentlemen's Stylish Suits . . . 7.95

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Assad's Store

238 MAIN STREET

### Isn't it tough!

When you have prepared a full course dinner, and everything from soup to coffee looks perfect—isn't it tough when you carve the roast and find it is not so tender? Many an entree is spoiled by good looking meat which does not measure up to specifications.

We have built up our custom on a reputation for reliability. That means, if we say it's tender, it is tender. You too can depend on the best, if you buy from

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INTO THE SKY-WAYS AND BY-WAYS

(Continued)

On the morning of June 23rd., Nemiskau was left behind at 9.45 a.m., and over a country which is, according to Pilot Lymburner, "after the first twenty-five miles, a solid mass of lakes" Neoskewskau was reached at 11.10 (122 miles.)

The arrival of the plane at any post was the signal for a general assembly of all the residents and, as this was only the third plane that had landed at this post, some of the Indians did not know whether to go and hide or not when they saw the machine. A religious service was held at each post and Bishop Anderson officiated at another wedding here.

On the afternoon of the 24th. he departed for Mistassini (100 miles). At this post service was conducted in English, followed by one in Cree. This procedure was also followed at Waswanipi.

Pilot Lymburner notes that at breakfast "bear grease" was served with toast and, "believe it or not, it is very good."

Chibougama, 43 miles from Mistassini, was reached on June 25th. Here again the good Bishop was called on to officiate at a double wedding, and as a string of freighting canoes arrived during the afternoon, there was considerable excitement. The freighting canoes were bound for Obijuan where freight was transferred to another outfit. They then returned to Mistassini. Before the wedding there was a little difficulty experienced in the completion of the bride's outfit, as no ladies' hats were available. However, a man's hat with its severe lines disguised under the folds of an elaboration of cheese cloth completed the trousseau satisfactorily.

From Chibougama the flight continued, the 104 miles to Waswanipi being covered in 1 hour 20 minutes and on June 27th. Bishop Anderson completed his circuit by a flight of 104 miles to Senneterre on the Canadian National Railway.

During the seven days, approximately 1,000 miles had been flown and yet, with the exception of the first journey to Rupert House, little over one hour was spent in travelling each day. By canoe this tour of inspection would have required at least two months.

Not the slightest mechanical trouble was experienced during the trip.

| Log of Trip                     | Miles | Hrs.  |
|---------------------------------|-------|-------|
| June 20 Noranda to Rupert House | 228   | 4.15  |
| " 21 Rupert House to Nemiskau   | 82    | 1.00  |
| " 22 No flying                  |       |       |
| " 23 Nemiskau to Neoskewskau    | 122   | 1.25  |
| " 24 Neoskewskau to Mistassini  | 100   | 1.10  |
| " 25 Mistassini to Chibougama   | 43    | .45   |
| " 25 Chibougama to Dore         | 5     | .05   |
| " 26 Dore to Chibougama         | 5     | .05   |
| " 26 Chibougama to Waswanipi    | 104   | 1.20  |
| " 27 Waswanipi to Senneterre    | 96    | 1.45  |
| " 27 Senneterre to Noranda      | 85    | 1.25  |
|                                 | 870   | 13.15 |

"I may say that I enjoyed the trip immensely which was made the more pleasant by the cheering manner and courtesy of Pilot Lymburner added to the sense of his efficiency."  
— John Anderson.

When a deal is hanging fire and the responsibility's yours—and you're just a little doubtful—and you'd like the benefit of Dad's advice—just reach for the nearest telephone and give him the facts. He's never far away by telephone.



For 30 cents  
you can telephone  
about  
100 miles  
by making an "any-  
one" call (station-  
to-station) after 8.30  
p.m. See list of rates  
in front of directory.



MORE RELIEF FRAUDS

In Toronto recently nine men were sent to jail for three months each for obtaining relief from the city under false pretences. Three of the men were convicted of using false names so as to enable them to secure a double portion of relief each. Various other frauds were practised by the other guilty men.

TAXPAYER'S MISFORTUNE

If two individuals owe each other money it is a simple matter to cancel their debt, says the Wingate Advance Times—but not so with a municipality and a taxpayer. An East Windsor (Ont.) citizen owes for his taxes and the municipality owes him interest on some of their debentures, but they will not accept the coupons because they are in default.

WORLD'S SMALLEST CITY

The smallest "city" in the world is The City, Christian Malford, near Chippenham, Wiltshire. It was built 300 years ago, and consists only of two thatched cottages.

A disused canal runs in front, a railroad runs at the back, but the trains never stop because there is no station. How "The City" got its name is unknown.

Half of "The City" is occupied by a widow whose husband lived there for 87 years. His father owned the cottage for 92 years, and his grandfather lived in it for 97 years. The nearest village is two miles away.

SLIPPERY ROAD

A stretch of the main north road between Laurieston and Falkirk (Scotland) says the Shire and Municipal Record, has so angered the villagers of Laurieston that they have protested to their village committee, who have in turn entered a complaint to the County Council. The road in dry weather is one of the finest in Scotland. No sooner has the surface been dampened by rain, however, than it becomes a treacherous, slippery road. Motorists are caught completely unaware, and as a result of their cars skidding accidents frequently occur. The prevalence of skidding has made the spot a place of attraction for the young men of the village, who stand to watch the cars as they twist across the road.

DISPOSSESSED BUT NOT OUSTED

Four or five farms, with implements, stock and crops, were seized by the Russell township council (Ontario) recently, under their prior claim for taxes, in order to protect the farmers from losing their properties to the mortgagees. The township is short some \$20,000 in unpaid taxes, some of which has been due since 1931. It was explained by the council that the seizures were made in a sincere effort to protect the farmers and at the same time help out the township for if the farmers in question were dispossessed, it would simply mean that they would join the ranks of the unemployed and so be a charge on the township. By keeping them on the farm, there is a good chance of them paying their taxes when times get better.

AN OLD CRIME REVIVED

The systematic snatching of handbags has lately caused a great deal of annoyance in London. The thieves work in pairs or threes, driving up in a car from which one leaps out, snatches the bag, jumps in again and drives off.

The motor-car bandit who snatches bags is relatively new in London, but bag snatching itself is not an entirely modern offense. Pepys mentions it in his diary thus: "The wife came home and seeming to cry; for, bringing home in a coach her new ferrandin waistcoat, in Cheapside, a man asked her whether that was the way to the Tower; and, while she was answering him, another, on the other side, snatched away her bundle out of her lap, and could not be recovered, but ran away with it, which vexes me cruelly, but it cannot be helped."

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of Construction

—It is wise to consult a Contractor who knows his business...



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80 Grace Street  
Lachute, Que.  
Phone 246J.

THE WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER

(McComb, Miss., Journal)

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin no bit of literature has visited so many rural homes as the weekly or home newspaper. For generations it was regarded by its avid readers as the symposium of all the worthwhile news, and its editorial page expressed views on current topics that were generally accepted as crystallized public opinion.

Editors of the publications have, with few exceptions, been men and women of high moral character and sharp intellect. Above all, they possessed uncanny knowledge of human nature. They correctly opined that an occasional paucity of editorial thought is easily compensated by a plentitude of comment on personal happenings among their clientele.

To see it chronicled in the local paper that Mary Jones was a visitor in Smithville on a certain day arouses more personal interest in the Jones family than did the recent assassination of the President of France. Country editors know that in satisfied personal pride and vanity resides much of the popularity of the weekly press.

But the weekly newspaper has and performs a higher mission. Its editor lives in close social and intellectual communion with the people he serves. This intimate contact enables him correctly to anticipate and appraise public sentiment and to direct and mould that sentiment in its incipency in the right direction.

This is an opportunity and responsibility which only good men and good women should have. While rural mail delivery has given wider circulation to daily newspapers and the radio carries intelligence to the uttermost parts of the globe, the weekly, or bi-weekly, still has a welcome and a strong influence in the average home. It typifies and represents that sincere personal interest one feels in people and things around him, a moral and mental attitude upon which Christianity and civilization are founded.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, October 29.

The Golden Text is: (II Peter 2: 9) "The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished."

The following passages are selected from among those comprised in the Lesson-Sermon to be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy:

"... as for the wickedness of the wicked, he shall not fall thereby in the day that he turneth from his wickedness: neither shall the righteous be able to live for his righteousness in the day that he sinneth." (Part of Ezekiel 33, verses 10 to 16).

"The destruction of sin is the divine method of pardon. Divine Life destroys death, Truth destroys error, and Love destroys hate. Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness. Does not God's pardon, destroying any one sin, prophesy and involve the final destruction of all sin?" (Science and Health page 339).

Footman, to small aristocrat—"Your father wishes to spank you in the blue room, sir."

If you want  
Workmanship  
to speak  
for itself --  
Entrust your next tailoring  
job to—

**J. H. Miron**

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And consider the following prices:  
GOOD QUALITY PANTS \$2.95  
RAINFROOF OVERCOATS \$8.95  
SUITS from \$16.00  
—All Made to Measure, tailored on the premises.  
Telephone 228.



# Churches

## LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.  
7 p.m., Evening Service.  
Subject: "THE HIGH COST OF LOW LIVING"  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
10 a.m., Sabbath School.  
2:30 p.m., East Settlement.  
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.  
Welcome To All Services!

## BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Morning Worship.  
7 p.m., Evening Worship.

## BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.  
Brownsburg 3 p.m.  
Dalesville 11 a.m.  
Lachute 7 p.m., Evening Service.

## MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m., Evening Service.  
Subject: "Hidden Treasures."  
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

20th. Sunday after Trinity  
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute  
11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany.  
Rev. K. N. Brueton, B.A.  
7 p.m., Evensong.  
Nov. 1st., All Saints Day  
10 a.m., Holy Communion.  
St. George's, Brownsburg.  
3 p.m., Evensong.  
Rev. K. N. Brueton, B.A.  
Nov. 1st., All Saints Day.  
9 a.m., Holy Communion.  
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

## LAKEFIELD SERVICES

St. John's Church, Shrewsbury 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield 2:30 p.m.

## CENTENARY OF TRAIN WHISTLES THIS YEAR

In the early days of railways the signal of alarm was given by the blowing of a horn. In the year 1883 an accident occurred on the Leicester and Swannington Railway, near-by Thornton, England, at a level-crossing, through an engine running against a horse and cart.

The railway manager, after narrating the circumstances to George Stephenson asked: "Is it not possible to have a whistle fitted on the engine which the steam can blow?" "A very good thought," replied Stephenson. "You go to Mr. So-and-so, a musical instrument maker, and get a model made, and we will have a steam whistle, and put it on the next engine that comes on the line."

When the model was made, it was sent to the Newcastle factory, and future engines had the whistle fitted on them.

## Specials

FRIDAY, and SATURDAY  
October 27-28

|                              |     |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Climax Soap, 10 bars         | 25c |
| Wheat Granules, 5 lbs.       | 25c |
| Tomato Catsup (large bottle) | 15c |
| Clarks Soups, 3 tins         | 25c |
| Soap Chips, 3 lbs.           | 25c |
| Rice, 3 lbs.                 | 14c |
| Milk of Magnesia, per bottle | 39c |
| Jutland Sardines, 3 tins     | 20c |
| Choice Tomatoes, 3 tins      | 25c |
| Jelly Powders, 5 pkgs.       | 25c |
| 2 in 1 Shoe Polish, per tin  | 10c |
| Green Peas for Soup, 3 lbs.  | 25c |

**C. Stephens**

Tel. 293 12 Bethany

## ∴ District News ∴

### ARUNDEL

Mrs. Samuels, of Montreal, is spending a few days in town and is the guest of Mrs. M. Smillie.

Mrs. English, of Verdun, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooke motored to Sudbury, Ont., last week to spend a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett. Mrs. Cooke expects to remain there for some time longer.

The Ladies' Aid of Arundel United Church are holding a tea meeting in Stanforth's hall this Saturday, Oct. 28th. An interesting programme is being planned for the evening.

The monthly meeting of the W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Boyd last Thursday.

### RESULTS OF BIBLE READING

The British and Foreign Bible Society is continually receiving from all parts of the world new proofs of the mighty influence for good that Bible reading has on the hearts and lives of men.

Here is one from Italy. An Italian testifies:—"I used to be an anarchist and had committed every crime except murder, but my life was changed in a very simple way. Somebody had poked a little book under our door, which on examination proved to be the Gospel of St. Luke. My wife found it, took it to the priest and asked permission to read it. He refused. As I was an anarchist and the enemy of all priests, I began to read it out of a spirit of contradiction.

"Before this my wife and children were afraid of me. Now nobody fears me. I found the unknown God in the pages of the Gospel; a God of love who pardons even such sinners as me."

It appears that the good results of missionary work will not last very long unless the people have access to the Word of God in their own language. When the missionaries were driven out of Madagascar some years ago, the Malagasy Bible remained behind, and when the missionaries returned twenty-five years later they found thousands more Christians than they had left behind. These people had fed their souls on the word of God in their mother tongue, which the Bible Society had published.

"Imagine it, my dear, my husband ran away from my women's bridge party."  
"Ah, a fugitive from the chin gang!"

Don't fail to see the play "Under Twenty" in the Lachute Auditorium, on Oct. 27. The members of the Young People's Society of Lachute United Church have a real treat in store for you. There will be plenty of laughs and many humorous situations. The players include talent that is new to Lachute play-goers, as well as several artists who are already favorites.

### FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist Church Services are held every Sunday.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. J. G. Poitras, Pastor.

### BROWNSBURG

This heavy fall of snow is greatly welcomed by many of the unemployed.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacQuaig and family in the death of their son.

Rev. Mr. Lackey was in Brownsburg this week.

Mrs. Edwards, a former resident of Brownsburg, has returned to spend the winter months among old friends and is at present the guest of Mrs. Foster.

Despite the cold weather, the stork passed over Brownsburg on Wednesday and left a fine baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele.

Messrs. Gary Pride and H. Carlisle, of Montreal, who were attending the Young People's Conference at Lachute United Church, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCulloch.

Visitors at the home of Mr. MacQuaig over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gordon, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Cuthbert MacQuaig, of Hartford, Conn.; and Mrs. P. Levesque, of Montreal.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Townsend were Mr. and Mrs. B. Waldie and family, Mrs. J. Green and Mrs. T. Nagle, all of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins and Mrs. Ferrari, of Calumet.

### CUSHING

Rev. J. W. Maclean spent Wednesday of last week in Montreal.

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, of St. Andrews East, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Thos. W. Weir.

Capt. J. D. Weir, Master Bobbie Weir and Ivan Bennett of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, were the week-end guests of Miss A. Weir.

Rev. Jas. Fraser, of Bancroft, Ont., and son Jas. spent Sunday in Cushing en route to Black River Bridge, N.B. where James Jr. will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller, also Messrs. Cecil and Grant Bryerton motored to Verdun on Sunday. Mrs. Fuller and little son are remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McFaul of Chute au Blondeau, visited friends in Lachute on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Croll and son Donald, Mr. Jas. Reid and Mrs. Heald and daughter, of Westmount, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller.

Miss M. Douglas' moving pictures of Western and local scenery were much enjoyed by all who attended the meeting. They were so clear and so realistic.

The Members of St. Mungo's W. M. S. met in the Community Club Room on Friday and quilted a quilt, finishing and binding it already for the mission box.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham and son Earl, of North River, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McFaul, of Chute au Blondeau, paid a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller on Sunday en route to Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and son Allan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, of Lachute on Monday evening.

### ST. ANDREWS EAST

Rev. Geo. Rowland, of Montreal, was the guest of Dr. Bantyne on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Eustace Key, former organist of Emmanuel Church, Montreal, visited friends here last Saturday. Mr. Key will give an organ recital in the Presbyterian Church here, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st., at 8 p.m.

A reception and "Shower" by the Y. P. C. of the Presbyterian Church, was tendered to a very popular member, Miss Laura Bradley, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Rodger, takes place Saturday afternoon. The hall was tastefully decorated the color scheme throughout being pink and white, vases of pink snapdragons and pink and white dahlias were used profusely throughout the hall. A small "Model Kitchen" was enacted at the end and "done up" very artistically in green, with dainty white window curtains. A sign, "The Model Kitchen" printed in Old English type in an arch was suspended by the door while small flower beds filled with pink snapdragons led up to the doorway. Inside a trim little maid (manufactured from a small mop), with apron and cap received the various kitchen utensils presented by the Club Members to Miss Bradley. Lohengrin's Wedding march was played by Miss Agnes Rodger and the President, Miss Ruth Doig, escorted the "bride to be" to the "Kitchen" and made the presentation. Miss Bradley very sweetly thanked the donors for their various gifts and good wishes. Games, suggestive of weddings and wedding rings were played, after which dainty refreshments were served, Miss Myrtle Hamilton and Miss Muriel Judd presided over the tea table.

### THEY STILL PAINT

(Ottawa Journal)

We are told women used to paint their faces in the Middle Ages. They still paint their faces in the middle ages.

Japan is the land of Cherry Blossoms and fine Green Tea. The fragrance of the young tea-leaves is captured for your enjoyment in the sealed metal packets of

# "SALADA"

JAPAN GREEN

# TEA

The Nyal drug and toiletry preparations are favored by discriminating householders. An opportunity is open at this time, to stock up with supplies at half price. See announcement of the Nyal 2-for-1 Sale at Medical Hall Lachute.

—Carmelcrisp is a tasty and healthful confection, made of fresh fluffy popcorn, syrup, and butter. On sale 10c. per large package, at 245 Main St., Lachute.

### "Fergus News Record"—

Up in a northern town, which we will not name at present, there's a bit of a war on. The combatants are the newspapers and the fall fair—or the men behind these institutions. The directors of the Fair sent the printing out of town this year, because a novice at the newspaper business, who recently started in another town, offered them a lower price, and they were foolish enough to accept it. We suppose that the Fair was held as usual but there is no word of it in the newspaper and there's one thing that any fair can't do without, and that's publicity. There have been casualties on both sides and there may be more, but our bet is that the newspaper is there long after the fall fair has gone.

How is the date on your subscription label?

### GRENVILLE

Mrs. W. Pickett has returned from Montreal, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. Skelcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cooke, of Ottawa, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pickett, on Sunday.

Grenville was visited by a heavy fall of snow on Tuesday night; several trees were broken.

Helen McCullough has been confined to the house with a cold, but her friends are glad to hear that she is recovering.

Specializing now in—

## Home Portraiture

Child studies, Portraits, Groups—specially suitable for the Approaching gift season

See the home-town Photographer

## A. Fortier,

Foundry Street, Lachute

# NYAL <sup>2</sup> for <sub>1</sub> SALE

## One Item Absolutely Free

During this Sale of Nyal Home Remedies, Toiletries and every-day Drug necessities of standard recognized value, you buy at just half the regular price. You buy one item on the sale and we give you another of the same kind or the same price Absolutely Free.

## Buy One - Get One Free



# MEDICAL HALL

Main Street, Lachute

PHONE 822.

## Fall Opening Sale at

## Assaly's Bargain Store

next Rex Theatre

PRICES ARE GOING UP...  
BUT OURS ARE STAYING DOWN  
LOOK AT THESE...

Ladies' Overcoats, latest styles \$12.95  
(for opening of season)  
Men's Topcoats, in finest shades \$13.95