

The Lachute Watchman

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No. 44

Local Roads Construction Now in Progress

Since the Federal Government gave approval to about half its projects, the Provincial Roads Department has now placed its contracts and six thousand men are reported to be at work in different parts of the Province under the Dominion-Provincial unemployment relief plans.

As already announced, Federal approval has been given to expenditures of \$1,054,725 on fifty-seven different items on the department's \$2,000,000 road work programme, and other items on the programme are still under consideration at Ottawa.

In consequence we are glad to announce that work is now proceeding on the Brownsburg Road and also on the Trans-Canada Highway, between Lachute and Grenville where a number of our local men are being taken on in weekly shifts.

Marriage Gordon-Bain

The marriage of Marion Kenmore, younger daughter of Mrs. Bain and the late James Bain, of Lachute, Que., to Mr. Leslie John Gordon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon, of East Settlement, took place at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 28, at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B. D., officiated.

The bride who was unattended was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Geo. W. Bain, wore a gown of Palermo blue moss crepe with satin trimming and a necklace the gift of the groom. Her bouquet comprised pink roses, lily of the valley and maiden hair fern. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Herbert Gordon. A buffet luncheon was served to the guests. Later the happy couple left for a motor trip to Montclair, N. J., New York and Amherst, Mass. The bride traveled in a blue flecked tweed swaggar suit with hat to match and dust beige accessories.

The out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bain and daughters Betty and Iris, of Amherst, Mass.; Mr. Donald and Miss Alma Bain, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Black, Mr. Kenneth Black, Mr. and Mrs. V. LeRiche, Mrs. W. C. Sproule, of Montreal; Miss Thelma McPaul, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon, of Arundel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McPaul, of Chute au Blondeau; Mr. Lawrence McQuat, of Mascouche.

REX BEACH AT SEIGNORY CLUB

Rex Beach, well known writer of fiction, fulfilled what he termed a 'twenty-year-old ambition' in a hunting trip to Lachute last week-end. He was accompanied to the famous Seignory Club estate by Bob Davis, veteran columnist of the New York Sun, and Fred Stone of the famous American theatrical family.

Hunters have been active in these parts. A moose was seen on a passing truck recently, and during the past week fine specimens of deer have been taken by local and visiting sportsmen in Argenteuil.

"E. W. Beatty is probably right when he says Canada needs more population," says an editorial note in the Ottawa Times of recent date. "The project for moderate, controlled and financially supported immigration outlined by the chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has the great virtue of feasibility," is the editorial view of the Winnipeg Tribune.

Hockey Games to be Broadcast

General Motors is to return to the air with hockey broadcasts, such as those which proved so popular in past seasons, says an exchange. The first game to be broadcast will be that of Maple Leafs vs. Boston, at the Gardens on Thursday, Nov. 9; and the second will be Saturday night, Nov. 11, when the New York Rangers play Toronto a visit. An Ontario network will carry these games with possible extension to networks outside this Province; while the games at the Montreal Forum each Saturday night go over a Quebec network. Some of the Montreal games, as well as many of the Toronto games, are to go over a Dominion-wide network. Foster Hewitt will announce in Toronto and the names of Elmer Ferguson, Charles Harwood, P. Lalonde and Roland Beaudry are on the list for the Montreal broadcasts, the last two named giving the play in French.

Late Mrs. J. E. Walker Widely Mourned

This community has been much saddened by the death of Mrs. J. Ernest Walker, which took place early Thursday morning last, after an illness of long duration.

Mrs. Walker was born in Detroit, daughter of the late Horace Lloyd and Dr. Sarah J. Lloyd. It was there that she received her literary and musical education. She was an active member of the Twentieth Century Club, the Equal Suffrage Club and of the Chamber Music Society. After her marriage, she moved to Winnipeg in 1911, where she became a member of the Women's Canadian Club and an enthusiastic worker in the Y.W.C.A. Since 1932 she resided in Lachute, where she occupied a prominent place in social life and club activities, being a member of the Lachute Ladies' Curling Club and Women's Institute. She was a member of Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Her genial graciousness has made her popular among all those with whom she came in contact.

She is survived by her husband J. E. Walker, two sons Gavin L. Walker and McQuat E. Walker residents of Lachute, and her mother Dr. S. J. Lloyd, of Detroit.

A large number of sympathizing friends attended the funeral which was held on Saturday afternoon and conducted by the Rev. H. Cousens who, in accordance with wishes of the deceased, read the 14th chapter of John, concluding with Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." Many beautiful floral tributes bore silent tribute to the memory of one beloved.

Well! Well!

Apologies to Renfrew Mercury

A certain man went a hunting one fine day. But it started to rain, and in search of shelter from the storm he crawled into a hollow log. As the log became wet with the rain the hole grew smaller and he found he could not release himself. Realizing that he must stay in the log and die, all of the sins of his life began to pass through his mind. One after another he asked forgiveness for the various evils. At last he thought of his Watchman subscription which had not been paid. Immediately he felt so small that he got out of the log without difficulty. The next day the editor received money, not only arrears, but a year in advance.

Shot by Son While Hunting Near Calumet

The grim toll of the hunting season added the name of Alexander MacLean, of Rivington, aged 47, in a fatality which occurred last Thursday one-and-a-half miles north of Calumet. MacLean and his son Howard were in a hunting party of five, and the tragedy of the circumstance was emphasized in the fact it was the son's rifle which fired the fatal bullet.

It was learned on enquiry by Coroner B. N. Wales, of St. Andrews, that one of the party had shot a deer. The animal was seen to jump, but did not fall and the party hurried forward.

Howard MacLean was leading and his father was just behind. As the son levelled his gun and fired his father was said to have jumped ahead to point out where the animal was hiding. Mr. MacLean was shot through the back of his head and killed instantly. The Coroner having questioned the members of the party decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

The 90-cent excursions to Montreal were well patronized last week-end, the Saturday trains from Lachute being generally filled to capacity.

Amateur Athletic Association Appoints Officers

At a General Meeting of the newly formed L.A.A.A. last Wednesday, 25th., the following officers were appointed: W. S. MacKimmie, President; L. Rozon, Vice-President; H. Parkinson, Sec.-Treas; F. Scott, Manager; P. Lafleur, E. Frietag, Auditors; H. Jones, Clerk.

The present equipment consists of Parallel Bars, a set of Boxing Gloves, Table Tennis sets.

All prospective members are cordially invited as well as the citizens of town.

Apt Sentiments from the West

From the address of Acting Mayor D. H. Elton of Lethbridge at the Union of Alberta Municipalities Convention, the following paragraph is reported, urging the salient needs of the day:

"More humanics, less mechanics, more principle, less procedure; more achievement, less regulation; more co-operation, less competition; more harmony, less armament; more punch, less punching; more ideals, less deals; more golden rule, less yardstick rule; more fineness, less finance and finesse; more growth, less growling; more ethics, less theory; more kindness, less kicking; more religion, less theology; more red blood, less red tape; more horse power, less vocal power; more will power, less won't power; more production, less prediction; more expression, less depression."

School Sports at Brownsburg

Results of the Consolidated School Sports Day at Brownsburg, held last Saturday, are published as follows:

Race for girls, under 8 years 30 yards.—Lorna Tomalty, T. Carruthers, V. Bourne.

Race for Boys, under 8 years, 30 yards.—S. Armitage, John Castle, M. Stewart.

Race for girls, 8 and 9 years, 40 yards.—H. Birch, R. Racine, H. Boyd.

Race for boys 8 and 9 years, 40 yards.—E. Witham, G. Tomalty, H. Hewitt.

Race for girls, 10 and 11 yrs., 60 yards.—P. McAdam, Sheila Moore, M. Campbell.

Race for boys, 10 and 11 yrs 60 yards.—D. Graham, R. Izard, W. Murdoch.

Race for girls, 12 and 13 yrs. 75 yards.—M. Bourne, M. Hazel I. Bourne.

Race for boys, 12 and 13 yrs. 75 yards.—D. McCulloch, Bill Hewitt, G. Kennedy.

Local K. of C. Council Inaugurated

Upwards of five hundred members of the Knights of Columbus gathered in Lachute on Sunday last, many coming from the larger centres to participate in the formal opening of a new Council for this district, under No. 2752.

Among the distinguished visitors were Francis Fauteux, Supreme Director of the Province; C. E. Bertrand, State Deputy; A. Lamarche, District Deputy; and M. Lussier, State Secretary.

The members and friends assembled at their new hall on Main Street and marched to St. Anastasie Church where mass was said by Rev. Mr. Guillet, Chaplain of Bedford Council, after which they paraded to the Auditorium where group pictures were taken.

Installation of officers and conferring of degrees was held as follows: L. E. Dumais, Grand Knight; J. D. Lepine, Deputy Grand Knight; Arthur Larocque, Chancellor; J. H. St. Onge, Financial Secretary; Notary F. Lavigne, Secretary; Notary Gaetan Valois, Treasurer; J. A. Gosselin, Master of Ceremonies; F. K. Hind, A. Cooper and E. Patry, Trustees; A. Brunelle, Intendant; Special Officers, Jos. Belanger and Camille Couvrette.

Successful Auction Sale For V.O.N.

The Auction Sale held in the Auditorium last Monday evening, for benefit of the V.O.N. work in town, was by no means a disappointment as some predicted. It was tried out only as an experiment, but the proceeds netted about \$100.00. Messrs. G. Valois and J. W. Gall played the role of auctioneers, and did exceedingly well. They desire to express their thanks for the ready response and co-operation in the appeal; and it is altogether probable this will be an annual event.

16-Year-Old Victim of Hunting Mishap

Sad Fatality at Dalesville

Lucien Guilbert, 16, of Brownsburg, met his death last Sunday in a hunting accident while in the woods half a mile north of Dalesville with his friend Lucien Raymond, also 16 years of age, son of Ad. Raymond, butcher in Brownsburg. Guilbert was the son of Ed. Guilbert, one of the oldest employees, in the C.I.L. shops.

At an inquest under Coroner Dr. B. N. Wales of St. Andrews East, the jury learned that while in the woods Sunday afternoon with his chum, young Raymond tripped and fell. Guilbert came to his assistance, and in pulling him up, Raymond's rifle caught on something and discharged its bullet into the victim's chest, near the heart. The accident occurred at 3.30 o'clock, and Lucien Guilbert succumbed only fifteen minutes later.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

Marriage Rodger-Bradley

The Presbyterian Church of St. Andrews East, decorated with tall baskets of Autumn flowers and ferns, was a setting for a picturesque wedding on Saturday, afternoon last when Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, was united in marriage to Stanley W. Rodger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger, of Lachute Road. Rev. R. L. Ballantyne, assisted by Rev. Mr. Macaskill, officiated. Music was rendered throughout the service by Miss Walsh.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a model gown of white satin with tulle veil and bandeau of orange blossoms, she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Kay Goat of Montreal, was gowned in blue velvet with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and maiden hair fern. Mr. David Rodger acted as best man for the groom.

During signing of the register Mrs. John P. Bradley sang "O Perfect Love."

The ushers were Messrs. Douglas Rodger and Gordon Bradley.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, at Isle-aux-Chats. The bridal couple left later for their honeymoon to Quebec and other points, the bride traveling in a blue crepe dress with cloth coat with squirrel collar, a small hat and accessories to match.

Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McPhee, of Cowansville, Mr. T. Ferguson, Mr. H. Ferguson and Miss Sadie Ferguson, of N.D.G. Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boyne, Miss Betty Wilson and Miss Healy, Mr. Bill Wilson, of N.D.G.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family, of Montreal.

Those who entertained in honor of the bride before her marriage were Miss Kay Goat, at an afternoon tea at which they presented her with a beautiful electric toaster; Miss Greatham and Olive O'Rourke, at a personal shower; Mrs. J. P. Bradley at a crystal shower; and the Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church, at a kitchen shower.

President Roosevelt has been made Doctor of Laws. He has certainly operated vigorously on a few of the old ones.

—Ottawa Citizen.

220 yards, Boys 14 years and over.—A. Connelly, R. Martin, Bill Campbell.

Broad Jump, Girls under 14 years.—Blanche Ardill, Merle Bourne, Myrtle Hazel.

Broad Jump, Girls 14 years and over.—Beryl Stewart, C. Martin, Winnie Seary.

Broad Jump, Boys under 14

Rockland Murder Has Sequel

Father of Slain Boy Seeks to Recover Insurance

The Bergeron murder, which Emmanuel Lavictoire and William Larocque, farmers of the Rockland district, were hanged for in March, had a sequel this week when Leon Bergeron, father of the murdered boy, Leo Bergeron, issued a writ against Les Artisans Canadiens Francais, seeking \$10,000 the amount of insurance taken out by Larocque on the boy's life. The action will be tried in the non-jury sittings of the Supreme Court of Ontario, opening November 20.

During the trial, it was disclosed that Larocque had insured Bergeron for \$5,000 with double indemnity in case of death by accident. It was claimed by the Crown that Larocque and Lavictoire murdered Bergeron for the insurance money.

"Under Twenty" Scores Big Hit

Enthusiasts of amateur play acting who were present at the Auditorium last Friday night, received a treat through the presentation of "Under Twenty," a 3 act Comedy given on behalf of the United Church Young People's Society.

The laughs were many, especially when Peeks (Miss D. Langille) had a scheme. Poor Peeks, energetic, movie-mad younger daughter of the Farnums, helped her father out of domestic difficulties and had a penchant for young lovers. Although considered a nuisance by her family, she saves the day for them all and wins her own reward in the form of Donald Brown (Linton Armstrong), who in partnership with Diana Edgerton (Miss F. Mason) has struck oil on their Texas Ranch. Diana is determined to marry Don, but Peeks and her sister Grace, (Miss E. Armstrong) save him and he becomes engaged to Grace, who is in love with penniless but cheery Ted. Rutherford (Allan Biggar). On the eve of the wedding Ted returns to Grace, all his troubles dissolved by the death of his chewing-gum millionaire uncle.

Peeks now endeavours to break up the wedding and let Grace have her Ted,—she does, and keeps Don's money in the family by becoming engaged to him herself, after a riotous scene in Rannie's room.

Ida Farnum, (Miss Elsie Salter) never could add, and knew when she saw those 13 pie knives that something would happen.

Russell Farnum (Douglas Todd) spends all his time trying to explain to his wife that he might become bankrupt, but with no effect, but Rannie (Mrs. J. McGibbon) the privileged lovable old Irish servant takes it to heart and has to be let in on the secret before she fires the whole staff of servants.

Bill Boyd (Herbert Gordon) is the young night-watchman, who tells a bad egg from a good one by the price and if he met a burglar he'd hold him up and take his money, but he can't catch Peeks when she plays sneak-thief.

Bozo (Jackie MacKimmie's "Collie"), Peeks's Persian Egg-Hound, played his part perfectly and helped to make the play, which was produced in one month under the very able direction of Mrs. Geo. Deacon, a howling success.

Proceeds of the entertainment amounted to \$135.

years.—D. McCulloch, J. Lambertson, E. Hewitt.

Broad Jump, Boys 14 years and over.—A. Connelly, Russell Martin, Bill Campbell.

Wheelbarrow Race, under 12 years, boy and girl.—Desmond Doran and Myrtle Hazel; Linton Tomalty and Blanche Ardill.

(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, 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.

CHAPTER II.—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Cella.

There was no doubt about Mr. Appleton's interest now.

"I can quite believe it," he said. "I remember that when we put her out she said that I should be dead within the year. I may say that my good wife was very much relieved when the twelvemonth had passed. I hear that she has at last inherited the great Selenos fortune. They were land-poor for many years."

"You think she's not normal?"

"Insanity in the family," said Mr. Appleton firmly. "The things she said to me were most indecent, and could only be explained by madness of a hereditary type." The speaker hesitated for a moment. "I suppose she did not mention my name?"

"I think not. I suppose you remember Mr. Seymour?"

"Now Sir Stanford Seymour. Oh, dear me, yes! I ventured to call upon him when in England two years ago. The tragedy had left its mark on Sir Stanford, but he was always a reserved type."

"What tragedy?"

"His two sons were drowned in the lake."

"Who was the previous tenant?"

"Mr. John Throckmorton. His wife died at the Gray house. A lovely woman! I went to the funeral. Very sad indeed. The lake again."

"It seems to have been a house of death," Pelham commented. He did not relish the idea of the Hanby family inhabiting it as much as he had done. "Who came after Sir Stanford Seymour?"

"He sublet it—subject to our approval, of course—to Mr. Crosby Norton. Mr. Norton lost his four children."

"In that same d-d lake?"

"I regret to say yes," Mr. Appleton looked shrewdly at his visitor. "Have you much influence with Mr. Hilton Hanby?"

"I am his closest friend."

"Do you suppose that you could influence him to reconsider his purchase?" Mr. Appleton was considerate and sympathetic. "I am not a believer in haunted houses. I try to be skeptical in such matters, but there seems to be a strange fate about the Gray house. It always takes toll of the young and happy. Those Seymour children, for example—high-bred, strong, happy boys who could swim excellently; yet they are dead, and at Sir Stanford's death his title goes to a distant cousin. Then the Norton children, three girls and a boy—the lake got them, too. I tell myself it was a coincidence. Perhaps! Perhaps!" His manner grew more confidential. "Tell me, Mr. Pelham, did you ever hear such a chain of coincidences as that?"

"It's most disturbing news," admitted Pelham.

"It seems to me," said the other, "that if these unhappy facts were duly brought to Mr. Hanby's notice, he could not disregard them. No doubt Miss Selenos' manner annoyed him, and he disregarded her story on that account; yet—Appleton tapped the big ledger—"the facts are all down here in my own handwriting."

"I'm afraid whatever I said would make him all the more determined to go. He is a skeptic, and opposition makes him ready to fight. I don't think anything would make him give it up."

"I have done my duty, then," said Appleton briskly. "No doubt he is right, and these deaths were due to lack of care. I have here a letter, with estimate inclosed, from a Pine Plains carpenter, who agreed to put the rustic bridge in order. That bridge, Mr. Pelham, crossed the lake at its deepest part. The Seymour boys were fishing from it when it gave way. I rather think the Norton children were found near there, too."

Appleton turned to the estimate.

"You see, Mr. Pelham, these tragedies might have been averted if the owner had seen fit to expend sixty-four dollars and eighteen cents. It was owing to my influence that the lake was completely dried up, and the

stream feeding it was diverted to the lower lake. Instead of five acres of water filled with stumps, which made fishing difficult, Mr. Hanby has now a twenty-acre lake with good bass and trout in it and not a pickerel to do damage. I have fished there every year, and I know. I wonder if Mr. Hanby would extend the courtesy to me?"

"I'll answer for him," said Pelham. "I'm a fisherman myself. Thank you for what you've told me."

"Well?" Douglas asked, a little later. "Get what you wanted?"

"And more," said Pelham. "The Gray house has a dismal atmosphere about it, to my way of thinking. Appleton seems to think that for less than sixty-five dollars all those lives might have been saved."

"I think he's right," said the other. "The old lake was within a few yards of the house, and very deep. It was too much of a temptation to children. The banks were steep, too, as I recall them."

"Then you don't believe in the curse theory?"

Douglas lighted a cigar before answering Pelham's question.

"In my office, during business hours, the idea seems silly; but sometimes, when I can't sleep at night, I'm not so sure. I've Highland blood in my veins, remember, and race memories of haunted houses, and curses that descend from generation to generation. Don't ask me, Bill."

"You give me the same sort of comfort that Appleton does. He tells me what cures my blood, and then explains it all away by a carpenter's estimate that missed the mark."

It was not a very comfortable motor trip for the Hanbys. When Junior drove, his father thanked God that his will was made and his affairs were in order. When Hanby was at the wheel, his son struggled between a feeling of pride that his progenitor still had his nerve left, and a fear that never again would he tread the campus at New Haven.

"Corking road!" Junior commented, when Pine Plains was in sight.

"Was it a road?" his father demanded. "I'm relieved to know that. I thought it was a race track."

"Where's the Gray house?"

"We passed it on the last lap."

"You might have pointed it out to me," remarked young Hanby.

"Why? I thought, as we went by, that neither of us would ever have the opportunity to inhabit it."

Junior laughed.

"This old bus can certainly clip off the milestones!"

"Don't boast. You only scratched the one you hit."

"It beats me," his son remarked philosophically. "Why cows don't know their own minds. I didn't dream that beast was going to give us a race."

"Slow down, Junior!" his sire commanded. "We've got to stand well in this community."

Hilton Hanby stepped from the car, to be greeted by the local police chief and an officer from Kingston.

"This is my son, Sherlock Gaborian Hanby," he said. "Is the Inquest over?"

"Yes," said the local man. "I wish you'd been here before."

"Any clew to the murderer?" Junior asked.

"Not a one."

Junior smiled. He knew exactly how it would be.

"But there's a mighty interesting development. This fellow Kerr wasn't Kerr at all. He had a whole string of aliases. We finger-printed him, and fitted the right name to him. Your caretaker, Mr. Hanby, was Red Chapin, wanted for 'most everything up to murder.'

"That's interesting," Hanby exclaimed. "A murderer murdered!"

He was not pleased to think that such a man had been in his employ, although engaged by an agent.

"His references was stolen from some Spanish war veteran named Kerr. We'll find out all about it soon. Also he had Kerr's discharge papers and a medal. Want to look at him, sir?"

"Not on your life!" said Hanby, who detested morbid things.

"I'd like to," Junior suggested.

It was his first opportunity to see a man with a price on his head. Death had revealed with marked emphasis the unsocial qualities with which Red Chapin had been dowered. What he had tried during life to hide was now plain for all the world to see—the loose mouth, the short cranium, the thrust-forward jaw. Junior shuddered a little.

"What do you suppose he wanted the job of looking after an empty house for?"

"It's my belief he was hiding," said the policeman from Kingston. "I've checked up on him pretty well. He kept himself to himself in Kingston. He received no callers or mail. His landlady says he was suspicious of strangers. Red was always one to frequent pool rooms and places like that; but this trip he kept away from them. Why? He knew they was after him."

"Who?" Junior asked eagerly, forgetting that he was listening open-eyed to a policeman ignorant of psychology.

"The man that bumped him off. We shan't probably ever know who. We've got Red, and somebody else'll pick up his pals when their time comes."

The policeman pointed to the dead man's big, roughened hand.

"That's the hand that squeezed the life out of a Salt Lake City detective. Strangled him in a telephone booth, he did, and not a soul near by heard it. That's the hand that shot half a dozen men. Look at that face, Mr. Hanby, and, when you see another like it, watch out!"

"I will," Junior said quickly.

He envied the professional his poise at a moment like this. So occupied was he with this intimate touch of crime that he did not notice until the car slowed down to pass Amelia that he had again missed the Gray house.

"Wow!" he said, a mile or so further on, "you missed that truck by little less than an inch!"

"You exaggerate," replied his father.

"It wasn't half an inch. I'm in a hurry to get home. Bill Pelham may have news."

They did not speak again for some time. Then Hanby surprised his son by asking questions concerning Leslie Barron, the youth to whom Cella gave a good deal of her time.

"Les is a peach," said Junior warmly. "If I were he, I wouldn't stand the way Cella behaves. One day she's sugar and the next vinegar."

"I've seen that," Hanby returned.

"That's not unusual. I did not mean that. Is he courageous? Would he be a useful man in a tight place?"

"You ought to have seen the scrap he put up against a strong-armed waiter that tried to put him out of a roadhouse last April! The waiter was an old heavyweight pugilist, and he certainly could punch. Les knew he was outweighed and outclassed, and he had a chance to duck; but he isn't that sort of a mother's boy. He was out for twenty minutes."

"That's interesting," his father commented. "I didn't think the languid Les had a fight in him; but you don't expect me to approve of a rowdy boy being thrown out of a questionable roadhouse, I hope?"

"It wasn't a questionable place," Junior retorted. "You've taken mother there. Les isn't rowdy—he's just fastidious. He complained of a big fly in his coffee. That roused the waiter to fury, and he said that Les could drink it or not, but he had to pay."

Junior wondered why his father should ask about Leslie's gameness. Mr. Hanby was in an unusually thoughtful mood.

"You're pretty husky," he said presently. "What do you weigh?"

"A hundred and seventy stripped," Junior told him.

"My weight to a hair. Les isn't so much, is he?"

"He and Bill weigh a hundred and fifty-five stripped. Why? Going to promote some boxing exhibitions?"

"Nothing like that."

"What's on your mind, dad?"

"Sherlock Lupin, it would take more than your admitted skill to find out, because I don't know myself. I apologize for it. For the first time, the Gray house gave me a shiver as I passed it. This murder was the cause. I don't revel in crime. I hate it. I like people to be happy and harmonious. Something inside me leads me almost invariably to dependable people. I wouldn't have picked this fellow Red Chapin to have watched a dog pound, if he was half as bad as you say. I took that man Smucker over with the business, the d-d, dirty anarchist! I caught myself calculating my forces if anything unpleasant happened up at the Gray house. Bill Pelham would tackle a lion single-handed. He's been proved. I wondered a little about Leslie."

"Dad, you don't really think there's anything wrong with that new place?" Inquired Junior, his eyes sparkling at the thought.

"I'll have to disappoint you by saying no. It was just a passing fit of depression. It has gone."

"I'll be gone, too, if you don't cut the speed down," his son cautioned.

"Slow down! There's a motor cop in the offing."

(To be Continued.)

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AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
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SNOW MEN IN OCTOBER

By Aunt Jean

"Come on, you chaps, said a jolly gnome

To his brothers, one by one,
Let's send the little folks down some snow.

To help with their Autumn fun.
So they toiled and toiled the whole night long

Hurling the snowflakes down,
And when Mr. Sun waked up in the morn

The Earth had a snow-white gown.

Mr. Sun drew back with a startled face,
And hid behind a cloud.

"Oh dear!" said he, "'tis out of place,
And should not be allowed.

I should melt it at once, but I really can't,
I've had such a dreadful shock.

The warm south winds have disappeared,
And the sneering east winds mock."

But the wee folks enjoyed it and worked quite hard
Making their snow men three.

The jolly gnome peeped from his house in the cloud,
And chuckled "They look like me!"

THE ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

(Continued)

Little Bright Beam and the Littlest Icicle ran as fast as they could to the end of the cloud and saw The Milky Way stretching away down toward the earth almost by the side of the cloud.

"We will have to jump, I am afraid," chattered the Littlest Icicle. "Why not fly?" said Bright Beam, forgetting that the Littlest Icicle had not wings like herself. As she spoke she opened her tiny wings and let herself drop lightly on to the Milky Way. The Littlest Icicle landed with a thump beside her so that the Milky Way rocked. More than that, he lost his balance and tumbled against her.

"Oh! oh! you're so cold," she cried, drawing away from him rather quickly, for fear she would stick fast to him as her crown had done. The shock of his falling against her was bad enough, without her being frozen to him.

The sound of sharp rattling and tinkling came back to them from below. It was the other Icicles hurrying on in front of them. Something black, black passed by them as they stood getting their breath again before starting down.

"What is that queer thing?" asked Bright Beam softly. She had such a queer feeling as this black procession passed by.

"Just the Hallowe'en Witches out on parade," said the Littlest Icicle. "Hallowe'en Witches!" said Bright Beam in surprise, "what are they? There were no witches in Moon Land, only cross old men with bundles of sticks on their backs and jealous-eyed fairies."

"Oh," said The Littlest Icicle "they are cross looking old dames who ride on broom sticks and carry black cats along with them. I am not scared of them—although there are many people who are. They go prowling about playing tricks on people. I am afraid we are going to be too late for the Hallowe'en fun ourselves, but perhaps they'll postpone it until we get there. —Oh dear! this is hot work. I am afraid I'll get so hot that I shall melt before we get to the bottom."

"If you'll promise not to

freeze me I will carry you on my back," said Bright Beam. "I can fly quite quickly the rest of the way. I see lights. Rows and rows of funny looking lights."

"The Jack o' Lantern Show, I'll bet," said The Littlest Icicle. "Oh! we must get there quickly before the candles burn out. Do take me on your back, please, dear Bright Beam. I will be good, I promise not to freeze you or stick to you."

Bright Beam leaned over and The Littlest Icicle rolled on to her back. Away they went, sailing through the air. The Littlest Icicle was heavier than Bright Beam expected him to be, and forgetting to keep right over the Milky Way it was not long until she had lost her way. She kept on flying and fluttering about until she landed on top of a balsam tree. Exhausted, she clung to the rough branches to prevent herself from falling to the ground as the Littlest Icicle had gone. She was so sorry to lose sight of him, but it was all she could do to save herself.

The Littlest Icicle had fared very well though; he had dropped right into a bed of thick moss and was not hurt at all.

But oh! how he was scared. Long Ears, the old grey bunny, who had been asleep under the tree, did not wait to see what had dropped beside him. He just hopped away as fast as he could, hippety-hop, hippety-hop, until he reached his home under the old pine tree.

The Littlest Icicle tried to call to Bright Beam, but not having anything to rattle himself against, he could not make her hear.

Bright Beam, deciding that she was alone and would never see The Littlest Icicle again, drew up onto a thick fuzzy branch and clung there until she felt well rested and ready to start in search of the pretty lights. "Perhaps," she said to herself, "they are fairies from where I came from."

Quite often on the way she fluttered quite close to the old witch's cats as they rode by her. Their green eyes shone like sparkling emeralds in the

darkness. One of them spat at her as she brushed by his head. That frightened her very much, so much so, that she forgot she was trying to find the Jack o' Lantern Show, and flew through an open window instead.

The little children of that house were having a party and were making quite a lot of noise. They were playing Toss the Ring. One little player stood in the middle of the room and whirled the ring or hoop around on the floor a few times and called someone's name; the one called had to catch it before it fell, or pay a forfeit. Bright Beam fluttered, rather bewildered, above them as they played, until Marie the maid passed through the room and noticed this tiny fluttering creature. "Will you look at the moth!"

thruilled Marie. "How did it get in here?" Seizing the broom Marie tried to brush Bright Beam out of the window. Bright Beam, not understanding what she wished her to do fluttered over to a big picture on the wall and settled on the frame of it.

"Now! I have you!" said Marie, and struck at her with the broom.

"No! no!" shrieked Maud and Mabel together. "Don't hurt it. It's not a moth. If it is, it is too pretty to kill."

Catching hold of the broom they held it tightly so that Marie could not hurt Bright Beam, while Belle and Jean chased her off the picture and out of the window again. Outside once more, Bright Beam made her way back to the balsam tree and hid among the branches.

After a short time the house door opened and Maud and Mabel came out. They were

(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 Nov. 2, 1883.

Dalesville—The I. O. G. Templars of this place are in a very flourishing condition.

Dalesville—Mr. C. McAllister, our enterprising blacksmith, has erected a new shop. Bricklayers are engaged on the residence of Mr. P. McArthur in course of construction.

Marriage—By Rev. C. J. Curtis on Oct. 23, 1883, Mr. G. Law of Chatham, to Miss Elizabeth Morrison, eldest daughter of Robert Morrison, Esq., of the Brownsburg Woollen Mills.

Canada will be represented this year at London in the Lord Mayor's Procession.

Germany has begun a new crusade against intemperance.

Mrs. Leggo has erected a neat and substantial fence opposite her residence in Lachute.

Application has been made to Parliament for an act to authorize construction of a railway from Gananoque to Perth.

Friday, Nov. 6, 1908.

Mr. John McFaul is now occupying his fine new brick residence on Grace Street.

St. Andrews Orchestra Society are announcing a grand concert to be held in Victoria Hall, Lachute.

Worshipful Bro. D. D. G. M. W. A. Williamson paid an official visit to Argenteuil Lodge A.F. & A.M. at Lachute this week.

Mr. Wm. Robinson of Lakefield has sold his farm to Mr. Kilpatrick, and has purchased the farm of Mr. John Rogers.

St. Andrews. Mr. Euclide Ladouceur is away for a few days on a deer hunting trip.

Rev. A. E. Mount of Lakefield, spent a few days this week with friends in St. Andrews.

Mr. A. C. Boots of Point Fortune has removed to St. Andrews for the winter months, and is now occupying "Merrie Park."

The office boy entered the sanctum of an editor and said: "Say boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days." "Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

How is the date on your subscription label?

AUNT JEAN (Continued)

laughing and calling back "Of course we will pay our forfeit. We are not afraid of witches. There are no such things. We will go right over to the big pine tree and back."

As they drew near the dark shadowy pine tree, their steps got slower and slower. They were afraid.

"There she is! there she is!" Maud said clutching Mabel excitedly. "There who is?" asked Mabel, in a frightened voice, stopping to stare at a queer dark figure that seemed to be stretching out long black skinny fingers towards them.

"The old witch, of course," sobbed Maud. "Oh! oh! I'll never say that I do not believe in witches again."

Bright Beam had been watching very closely these two little girls who had saved her from Marie's broom. She wanted to do something for them in return. Suddenly realizing that they were afraid, she turned the full force of her brightness on the pine tree and all around it.

The old witch disappeared at once. All the children could see was some corn tassels hanging down from one of the pine tree's limbs. They had been caught up and dragged from Dick's load as he passed under the pine tree on his way to the barn that afternoon, and now they hung there looking just like long thin witches' fingers in the darkness.

Bright Beam kept her light on the pine tree until the children had paid their forfeit by touching the trunk of it lightly, then turning had run swiftly back to the house. "I have paid my debt to the children," Bright Beam whispered softly to herself. "I have paid my debt, oh, Mother Fleet Foot!" she whispered again. That was one thing her mother had taught her; to always pay back kindness, but to forget as quickly as she could about unkindness.

—Next week we shall see what happened to the Icicle Family.
—Lovingly,
AUNT JEAN.

NOTICE

Ladies kindly note, all kinds of sewing, knitting and runs in stockings mended. Reasonable prices. Louise Parker. N-5-2-p.

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, waggon, 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

Canada's Autumn Glory



They came in at a thousand-a-day clip all through October, the leaves that were giant in size or marvelous in beauty of coloring and shape, from all parts of Canada where the maple grows. The response was to the unique contest, inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to encouraging interest in the Canadian autumn landscape. Prizes were offered for the largest maple leaf and for the most beautiful.

The idea was an immediate success from the moment of its announcement. Everybody got out into the country after autumn-tinted leaves and the

railway encouraged the search by operating Fall excursions. The leaves came in ever-increasing quantities to the offices of E. T. Nottie, director of exhibits, for the Canadian Pacific. The photograph shows the process of spraying and mounting the leaves.

Outstanding artists are acting as judges of the competition for the most beautiful maple leaf, they are: C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, A.R.C.A., and James Crockett. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, is judging the competition for the largest maple leaf.

Training the Child for Safety

School and Police Authorities Unite in Efforts to Cut Traffic Toll Among Pupils.

By E. L. Jordan

The bell that summoned more than 1,000,000 of New York's children back to their classes recently was also the signal for a new drive to save them from the Moloch of traffic. Education in a motorized metropolis includes learning to avoid the spinning wheels of automobiles. To the three Rs has been added an S—for Safety.

Blending pedagogy with policing, educators and law enforcement officers have for many years worked unitedly to reduce New York's motor toll among children. How far they have succeeded is demonstrated by the declining record of such deaths—a drop of nearly 50 per cent in the last decade.

Through constant warnings to motorists, through more adequate guarding of school crossings, but above all through inculcating habits of safety in the young, the peak of motor vehicle fatalities among scholars has, it is hoped and believed by police and school authorities alike, been definitely passed.

This year's safety activities in the schools hold promise of being intensified, in line with the promulgation of Highway Safety Month, a campaign which enlisted the co-operation of civic, safety and motoring organizations in thirty-four States.

Teachers Study Safety

The start of the new scholastic term saw the reopening of the accident prevention course inaugurated last February at the Police Academy of New York. Its continuation, under the joint sponsorship of the Police Commissioner and the Commissioner of Education, attests the success of this cooperative effort, which has been hailed as one of the most far reaching steps taken by school and police authorities in this city to reduce street accidents among children.

Sitting as pupils, teachers attending the course learn through the medium of lectures and demonstrations what practices of youngsters are likely to involve them in traffic mishaps and how they can most effectively instill into their charges habits of safety. Good habits are bred young, and educators have found that safety teachings pay enormous dividends. About 200 teachers in public and parochial schools enrolled for the special studies in the first session. Those who complete the course are entitled to credit for salary increment or to collegiate credit in the School of Education of the College of the City of New York.

The educative program at the Police Academy, following plans approved by the Superintendent of Schools and the Police Commissioner, comprises discussions by recognized authorities on diversified phases of motor accident prevention. In one series are taken up traffic and its hazards, the physical and mental causes of acci-

dents, the study of traffic regulations, and the collection, classification and use of accident reports.

Training Children.

In another series are discussed the problems and methods of teaching safety. How teachers can make use of the police reports on accidents; how they can dramatize safety thinking and acting, and how they may enlist their pupils into active co-operation are emphasized in the accident prevention course.

These studies, however, are but supplementary to the preventive activities carried on in the schools. The classroom has for years been the training ground for safety. Every curriculum, from kindergarten up through the elementary grades includes either as a specialty or as part of the general safety education program instruction in the cause and avoidance of vehicular mishaps. Combining theory and practice, these studies aim to drill safety habits into the pupil until they become second nature: there's no time in emergencies to stop and think.

Fully cognizant of the hazards involved in a city with 785,000 motor vehicles—augmented to nearly 1,000,000 by out-of-town cars—and equipped with a knowledge of the danger—provoking practices of both drivers and pedestrians, teacher is ready to instruct her pupil in the art of sailing the traffic seas without being grounded by the motor tide.

Leading a regiment of her charges out upon the school yard, she dramatizes traffic situations. With streets, sidewalks, curbs and safety zones carefully chalk-marked on the ground, she shows them the correct way of crossing the street. "I look left—step, step, step; I look right—step, step to curb," runs the litany.

Taking into consideration their flair for the concrete, the smaller children are not merely told how to do things properly, but are shown how and put through the paces. Playing traffic games they learn the meaning of the signs stop and go and come to associate them with the red and green lights. They are shown the danger of running out from behind parked cars, dashing into the street without looking out for automobiles, and "hitching" behind taxicabs and street cars. Demonstratively it is brought home to them that drivers often cannot see pedestrians at night.

Older children are urged to put their newly acquired knowledge into jingles and rhymes, while the budding playwrights among them are encouraged to dramatize a traffic triangle—driver, car and pedestrian—for the possible edification of their classmates. Crayon art is also made to serve the purposes of safety education.

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COFFEE CAKE—equally popular for tea, luncheon or supper

Cream together $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar. Add 1 well-beaten egg and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk. Add this mixture with about 2 c. flour and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt to 1 c. Royal Yeast Sponge* to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm location until double in bulk. (About 1½ hours.) Shape into regular coffee roll shape. Allow to rise until double in bulk. Brush surface with melted butter and sprinkle with

nuts or cinnamon. Bake at 400° F. about 25 minutes.
*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE: Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in $\frac{1}{2}$ pint lukewarm water for 15 min. Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in $\frac{1}{2}$ 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.
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ONE DAY TRIPS SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP Usual One Day (Sunday) Fare also in effect Nov. 12.

Tickets good going any train after 1.00 A.M. Nov. 11.

Good returning to reach original starting point up to midnight same day.

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

KELLOGG COMPANY OF
CANADA, LTD., LONDON
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Announces a New Building
Programme

Continuing a building programme which has been in progress for 4 years, the Kellogg Company of Canada Limited announced recently that construction would start at once on a new four storey building, size approximately 96 ft. by 102 ft.

The exterior of the new building will conform with the pres-

ent Dundas Street frontage—extending to the west of the present plant 102 ft.

Property has been purchased to accommodate the new building.

The addition will be principally used for warehousing of finished case goods and raw materials as well as accommodation for the general executive and office organization.

This new building will also allow for the reconstruction of a new packing room and better arrangement of packing machinery—giving the Kellogg Company one of the most up-to-date packing plants in the world.

Albert Kahn Limited of Walkerville, Ontario, is the architect.

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To enable the children to see *The Big Cage*, a thrilling animal picture with 20 lions and 20 tigers, Rex Theatre will hold a special matinee Monday afternoon commencing at 4.30, with reduced price of 15 cents admission for children.

The Watchman

and
OTTAWA VALLEY
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Subscription Rate per annum—

In Canada—\$1.50.

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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.)

"SHOT WHILE HUNTING"

Two hunting fatalities in Argenteuil have added to the tragic toll of this seasonal sport. It is regrettable that the Fall should be attended every year by loss of human lives, indicating that fire arms are regarded too often with careless familiarity. The rifle, revolver or shotgun, is an instrument of destruction. At this time of year it is taken out for the specific purpose of destruction; yet with human inconsistency it is all too soon regarded as a mere item of equipment, its latent dangers ignored. It is not difficult to understand how, in this state of mind, the hunting fraternity are so frequently victims of their own forgetfulness.

A TIP TO CONSCIENTIOUS OFFICIALS

Last week on Page 1 we directed a request to town secretaries in this County, to send in news of their council deliberations and activities. This week, in this column, we repeat the urge.

Prominent city authorities, leaders in leagues of municipalities across the continent, have arrived at a certain conviction, that much of the criticism of mis-spent taxes arises from ignorance on the part of the taxpayer, as to how the taxes are spent. Similarly, criticism of lax civic government arises from ignorance of what the authorities are doing. The public should know, and it is up to the councils themselves to tell them. This applies to the rural municipalities as it does to metropolitan centres. It applies to rural newspapers as it does to the city dailies. And it applies very directly to the mayors and secretaries of our councils.

RESULTS OF BIBLE DISTRIBUTION

In a small rural district in Italy not far from Boddio is found a group of evangelical Christians who owe their religious convictions not to missionary effort, but to reading of the Scriptures. This happened as follows: During the Crimean War in 1854-6 Italy sent a contingent to help the allies. The British & Foreign Bible Society presented every member of this contingent with a Bible in Italian. One of these men, on his return, used to read portions from his Bible to a little group that gathered around him in the long summer evenings and on Sundays. An Italian Bible was a rare book in those days.

Almost all of that group have passed away, but the readings still continue, and several flourishing Evangelical Churches owe their existence to the faith and enthusiasm of these people. There are numerous similar cases in various parts of the world.

The Society has sent out over 400,000,000 copies of the Scriptures since its foundation in 1804, and now broadcasts the Scriptures in 687 languages to every part of the world.

From a music publisher's catalogue:—Love, Here is My Heart (in two parts). Somewhere, I am Calling You (in 3 different keys). Solitude (with piano accompaniment). On Mountains High (for piano). In the Silence of the Night (Words and Music by A. Howle). Careless (for four hands). Oh, You Beautiful (with colored cover).

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—The impact of those by-elections was certainly felt in Ottawa. The reactions were varied. The government took the blow with philosophic calm, observing that in such times as these reverses are only to be expected. About the only grain of real comfort which could be extracted from the results was the fact that at any rate ex-Judge Stubbs will not be in the house to hurl taunts across to Hon. Hugh Guthrie. The result in Quebec was read as showing that the Conservatives in that province continue to display much loyalty.

The government also comforted itself with the thought that they still enjoy ample voting margin in the House of Commons. The situation is now as follows: on the opposition benches are 91 Liberals and 14 Independents; on the government side are 138 Conservatives. One seat is vacant, and the 245th member is Speaker Black, up in the big chair at the north end. Bennett's margin over all opposition is therefore 33.

Liberal Jubilation

That about exhausts what can be said from the government's point of view. The Liberals read the elections as showing a mighty swing over to their policies. They sniff victory from afar, and are just waiting now for the government to bring on an election. They had counted on two victories, but Mackenzie was an agreeable surprise, and so was the big turnover in New Brunswick.

The Liberals are bound to be cocky for a while. Many of them had worked up the blues over the C.C.F. bogey, and now there is a disposition to feel that the threat from this quarter is not so great as they had supposed.

One effect of these by-elections will be to 'pep up' the next session considerably. We can already picture Mackenzie King moving a want of confidence motion on the ground that the present ministry no longer enjoys public support. The political feeling will run high. The next session will be electrical and vitriolic, I've no doubt.

What about the C.C.F.?

What are the Woodsworth people saying about the Mackenzie election? I don't think it can be disguised that they had counted on a victory out there, and that Stubbs would be returned with a large majority. Their alibi for the defeat—where alibis are being trotted out—refer to the inclement weather, which kept voting down to figures some 6,000 less than in 1930, to the fact that Stubbs was an outside candidate, and to the fact that a mistake was made in introducing the personal grievances of Stubbs against the Bennett ministry.

On the whole, I agree that the Mackenzie by-election probably was an inconclusive test of the strength of the C.C.F. on the prairies. Down in Restigouche-Madawaska the fact that so few votes were cast for the Farmer-Labor member may indicate lack of enthusiasm for farm-labor policies, or merely reflect local conditions.

The one uncontestable factor which does stand out in these by-elections is the formidable nature of the Liberal policy in the next campaign.

No Mistakes About Upturn

Employment figures dealing with conditions early in October show quite conclusively that the betterment in Canadian conditions is a joyful reality. For the sixth consecutive month the number of employees reported by the large firms has shown an increase.

Of course additional employment during the summer is natural and seasonal, but during the worst of the depression the upturn failed to materialize. Actually, some 134,000 additional workers have been taken on by the firms reporting. As this report covers only about half the workers in Canada, it would be safe to guess that all in all some 260,000 people have been re-employed in the past six months. That still leaves presumably, some 400,000 out of work in Canada, which is bad enough, and the trend will unquestionably be upward again before the winter is finished. The best way of looking at it is to say that conditions are still far from good, but that there is a steady improvement evident.

One result of the N.R.A. which will be appreciated by Canadians is a serious effort being made to put the pulp and paper industry back on its feet. For six or seven years this industry in Canada has gone through steadily harder and tougher times, and even yet there is no assurance that a quick recovery is on the horizon. But much better feeling is beginning to be noticed, and paper securities have gained considerably on the Toronto and Montreal markets.

AN "OLD FAVORITE" CONTEST

Our attention has been drawn to an interesting Contest just launched by the Family Herald and Weekly Star. \$1500.00 are offered in Cash Prizes to those most successfully solving a set of picture puzzles.

Each puzzle picture illustrates the title of an "Old Favorite" song, the object of the Contest being to name each one of them correctly. A book featuring 1600 old favorite Song Titles has been compiled by the publishers. This book contains all of the songs that the puzzle pictures illustrate and a copy is given to every active contestant as an aid. The pictures are very cleverly drawn and provide interesting entertainment to those taking part. The nature of the Contest itself, as the name implies, brings back to mind those old familiar tunes which never seem to grow old and which recall memories of those happy days when they were the current musical hits.

Any of our readers will find it well worth while dropping a line to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, at Montreal, for full details of this Contest, which will be gladly sent to any one interested, along with a sample copy of the paper.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of ALBERT LAMARCHE One Mile East of the Village of St. Philippe

Wednesday, Nov. 8th., 1933

The following effects:—Fifteen milch cows, 5 newly freshened, 6 to freshen between November and December and 4 to freshen in the Spring, 3 heifers two and a half years old, 3 heifers one and a half years old, 2 work horses, 1 colt one and a half years old, 1 buggy, 2 double waggons, 2 sets of double and single harness, 1 De Laval separator, 2 sets bob sleighs, 1 hay loader, 1 mowing machine, 1 sulky plow (Belanger), 1 Frost & Wood single plow, and many other articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold without reserve. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. Sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 mos. credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

ALBERT LAMARCHE, Prop.

SPARED HER NEIGHBORS

"Miss Howles is studying singing abroad."
"How considerate of her!"

SHERIFF'S SALES

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS

Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal,

No. E-118749.

METROPOLITAN GARAGE, INCORPORATE, plaintiff; v.s. ALEXANDRE HUOT, Val Morin, defendant; and VINCENT & ALBERT LAMARRE plaintiffs in continuance of suit.

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

1. An emplacement known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of the parish of Sainte Adèle, as forming part of the lot of land number five-B (Pt. 5-B) of the tenth range of the township of Wexford, measuring one hundred feet in width on Paquette Street, by three hundred and sixty feet in length, English measure and more or less, bounded in front by Lake Paquette, in rear and on the East side by the land of the vendor and on the West side by the land of Henri Rodier—without building.

2. A parcel of land situate at Val Morin, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference for the parish of Sainte Adèle, as forming part of the lot of land number five-B (Pt. 5-B) of the tenth range of the township of Wexford, measuring one hundred and forty feet in width in the South line on Lake Paquette and three hundred and eighty feet in width in rear in the North line by four hundred and sixty feet in depth from Lake Paquette at low water mark, (to be deducted from the said depth the width of the public road) the whole English measure and more or less, bounded in front on the South by Lake Paquette on the North by a part of the land hereinafter described and on the East side by a part of said lot belonging to the vendor and on the West side by a part of same lot belonging to the purchaser—without building.

3. Another emplacement situate at the same place contiguous to the North end of the

land hereinabove described, and continuing towards the West at the rear of another lot of land belonging to the purchaser, measuring four hundred and eighty feet in width from East to West, by two hundred and ten feet in depth in the East line and two hundred and ninety feet in depth in the West line, English measure and more or less, known and designated on the aforesaid official plan and book of reference as forming part of said lot number five-B (Pt. 5-B) of the tenth range of the township of Wexford, bounded in front on the South partly by the land hereinabove described and partly by another lot of land belonging to the purchaser at the other end on the North and on the two sides by the residue of said lot belonging to the vendor.

To be sold on the TWENTY SECOND day of NOVEMBER, nineteen hundred and thirty three, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon, at the Catholic church door of Val Morin, district of Terrebonne.

A deposit of \$400.00 will be required by the Sheriff of the district of Terrebonne from every bidder, pursuant to an order rendered by the said Honourable Court in this matter, on the 13th. of October, 1933.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, Oct. 18, 1933.

To enable the children to see *The Big Cage*, a thrilling animal picture with 20 lions and 20 tigers, *Rex Theatre* will hold a special matinee Monday afternoon commencing at 4.30, with reduced price of 15 cents admission for children.

SCHOOL SPORTS AT BROWNSBURG

(Continued from page 1)

Winston Smiley and Jane Har-die.

Wheelbarrow Race, 12 years and over, boy and girl.—Margaret Murdoch and Alvin Connelly; Winnie Seary and Russell Martin; Cecilia Martin and Bill Campbell.

Hop, Step & Jump, Boys 12 years and over.—R. Martin, A. Connelly, E. Gunn.

Hop, Step & Jump, Girls 12 years and over.—B. Stewart, W. Seary, M. Murdoch.

Pole Vault, Boys 12 years & over.—D. McCulloch, B. Hewitt, H. Hazel.

Pole Vault, Boys 14 years & over.—R. Martin, A. Connelly, B. Campbell.

SUPERIOR
COUNTER
CHECK
BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES
ORDERS TAKEN
AT THIS
OFFICE

WATCHMAN OFFICE

These cool nights, use a

'Thermat' Heat Pad

Product of Bauer & Black



A new, reliable and effective heater, to take the place of the old hot water bottle.

It holds, when filled, only two tablespoons of water—and then look out for the heat!

Medical Hall, Lachute

Phone 822.

A Million Deposit Accounts Denote Confidence



At its offices throughout Canada the Bank of Montreal has over one million deposit accounts.

The depositors, Canadian individuals and Canadian business firms, represent every class of the community in city and country alike—from persons of large means to children starting their life's savings, from industrial corporations of international scope to farmers and small tradesmen.

Good faith, good will and good banking practice on the part of those directing the Bank grow naturally out of the sense of responsibility imposed by this expression of nation-wide confidence.

HEAD OFFICE

MONTREAL

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Lachute Branch: T. K. HALLER, Manager

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.

WANTED.—6 or 7 cords 15" split Hard Maple, last winter's cut, shed-dried. Phone 57, Lachute after 6 p.m.

LOST.—Ford Truck wheel and tire between Lachute and Harrington East. Reward if returned to Graham's Garage, Brownsburg. N-4-1-p.

FOR SALE.—Plymouth Sedan 1930 in good condition. Cheap to quick buyer. Apply 54 Robert St. Evenings. N-4-1-p.

FOR SALE.—Seven year old mare, about 1200 pounds quiet and good to work. Phone 913 r 3-1.

COUPLE desires an easily heated furnished house for the winter months, in or near Lachute. Reply E. C. B., Box 600, Lachute. N-10-2-c

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. Racine, of Brownsburg, Que., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Aurea Jackline, to Mr. Theron Wilmer Wilson, son of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Brownsburg.

DEATHS

CALL.—At St. Philippe, Que., on October 25th., Harold Call in his 22nd. year.

McOUAT.—At St. Andrews E., Que., on October 30th., 1933. Henry W. McOuat, beloved husband of Jennie Elizabeth Bradley, in his 80th. year.

WALKER.—At Lachute, Que., on Thursday, Oct. 26th., 1933. Mrs. J. Ernest Walker, age 47 years.

CARD OF THANKS

The family and friends of the late Harold Call wish to express their gratitude for favors and sympathy shown in his illness.

IN MEMORIAM

GLADYS
Our Absent Friend

As neighbour, ever ready to help in hour of need, No question e'er assailed her Of station, or of creed. Her skill was given freely To all who needed aid, Alas, 'twas very often No word of thanks were made.

In social life her presence Made every function bright, Her ready wit, her cleverness, The dullest hour would light And now that she is absent, Fond memory brings to mind Her love, her care, her tenderness

To those she leaves behind, She hands to us the torch of love

For us to follow on, And light the way to every soul Till our day too is done.

Kate S. Massiah

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.

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.

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.

500 Party, Brownsburg

500 Party under the auspices of the Chatham Women's Institute in Social Club, Brownsburg, Nov. 7. Game begins at 8 sharp. Players bring cards. Prizes awarded to successful players. Admission 25c.

Lachute W. I.

On Friday evening, November 17th. the ladies of the Lachute W. I. are holding an open Literary Meeting. They are fortunate in having as their speaker Dr. Lattimer, of MacDonald College, who will discuss the subject, "What Price Money?" Everyone interested is invited to attend and enjoy this much discussed subject.

Afternoon Tea and Play

The St. Simeon's Ladies' Guild will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking and candy in the Auditorium Friday, Nov. 10th., from 3 to 6 p.m.

"Breezy Point"

a comedy in three acts, will be presented at 8.15 p.m. by the members of the guild. Orchestra. Dancing after the play. Tickets adults 50c. Children 35c.

Raffle and Dance

A Turkey Raffle and Dance will be held at the Maxwell Farm in Thos. Gore, on Friday evening, Nov. 10th., at 8 p.m.

Tea Meeting

The annual Tea Meeting of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, will be held Friday, Nov. 24. Doors open at 6.30 p.m. Good program. Admission, Adults 50c. Children 25c.

—Try the Christmas Club at Frank E. Earle's this year. It is a good time to start right now, for there will be plenty other things to buy as Christmas approaches. See advt. on Page 2.

Town Locals.

Sheriff Cyr, of St. Jerome, was in town on Saturday last.

Mr. Gordon Dobbie returned home on Sunday from a most enjoyable trip to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans returned on Friday last, after an enjoyable trip to Winnipeg.

Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly entertained their friends at a Bridge Party, last Tuesday.

Miss Isabelle Cleland was in Montreal, over the week-end, owing to the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Jack Findley, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mrs. S. Goldsworthy has returned home, after spending the past few weeks visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. Thomas Newton, left on Friday on the Duchess of Bedford for England, where he will spend a couple of months.

Mrs. S. W. Clements, of Bala, Ont., who has been the guest of Mrs. Ardill for the past six weeks, returned home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Price and son, also Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mr. F. K. Hind, who returned last week from a hunting trip to his camp at Castor Lake, left for Toronto Wednesday evening.

Mr. John Miller and son James left on Monday for their home in Winnipeg, after spending a pleasant visit with their many friends in town.

Mrs. R. Lavery, who has been spending several weeks visiting friends in Lachute and Huntingdon, left on Saturday for her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Wm. Murray and Miss Elizabeth Murray returned home last week, after a pleasant visit with friends in Indian Head, Sask., and other points.

Miss Gabrielle Joly will assist on Sunday evening at a "Concert d'Adieu" at the Ritz Carleton, given by her friend, Miss Fleurette Beauchamp, pianist of the Canadian Institute of Music, who is sailing for Paris, on the 17th. of November.

The Ladies of the Lachute W. I. will have Miss McCain, Superintendent of Quebec Women's Institutes with them on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14th. The subject of her discussion will be "Dry Cleaning in the Home." It is hoped that all members and their friends will be present.

A United Service of local congregations will be held in the Lachute United Church on Sunday evening when the Rev. Mr. McLennan, the energetic representative of the Bible Society, will again present the activities and spread the Word of God throughout the World. The other churches in town are withholding their evening services in order that opportunity may be given to attend this special occasion.

The many friends of Miss J. Rodrigue are pleased to welcome her return home, after an extended trip in the Old Land where, following several month's musical study in Paris, she joined her brother in Rome, together they saw much of deep interest in their extensive travels. Miss Rodrigue had a 'wonderful time' and reports a pleasing passage home on the C.P.S.S. Montrose, which arrived in port this morning.

PLANS TO DAM MEDITERRANEAN

European engineers have advanced a proposal to turn the Mediterranean Sea into an inland lake and achieve huge benefits. For six years Hermann Soergel, an architect of Munich, and 40 others have been bringing the plan to a practical basis. Two great dams would become bridges between Europe and Africa. One at the Straits of Gibraltar would be only 12 miles long; the other would connect Sicily and Tunis. Ship traffic would proceed, perhaps through canals. The level of the western half of the Mediterranean would sink 100 meters; two-thirds of the Adriatic would disappear; 576,000 square kilometers of land would be reclaimed; 150,000,000 horsepower of electricity would be generated.

IMPROVED MILLING SERVICE AT ST. PHILIPPE

In order to give greater satisfaction to my customers, I have installed a Marshall oil engine. This has resulted in greater power and consequently a much finer quality in the provender. Bring your grain here, and a trial will convince you that it will be ground finer and swifter, and at no change in price.

The popular price of ten (10c) cents a hundred still prevails.

Specials for this week only—Pure buckwheat flour 3c. lb. Gold & cornmeal 7 lbs. for 25c. Standard oatmeal 6 lbs. for 25c. Five Roses flour \$2.65 hnd.

We also have on hand a choice supply of fresh groceries at popular prices.

Watch for our advertisement in next week's issue, for more specials.

JAMES H. DEROUIN,
St. Philippe d'Argenteuil,
Tel. 932 r 2-1 Que.

GRENVILLE

Rev. A. J. Black will hold a special Remembrance Service in St. Giles' Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Nov. 5th., at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grey and Miss Jane Kelly, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White in this place.

Mrs. T. Grey, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Brechin, of Grenville Bay.

Miss Eva White, is visiting in Montreal.

Miss Lois Cooke is spending a few days in Montreal.

The pupils of Grenville Village School were treated to a 'allowe'en Party' by their teacher, Miss MacEwen, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mahue had the misfortune to fall and crake a bone in her leg, on Sunday. The injury was set by the local doctor.

—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.

Messrs. John, Andrew and Norman Boa were in Pointe Fortune on Monday afternoon, attending the funeral of their cousin, the late Mr. Simon Boa.

Mr. A. J. Hayes, chiropractor, recently of Buckingham, where he practised for some years has come to town where he will continue to practice. He has many years of experience and hopes he will meet with success here.

—Send the kiddies for a real treat, to the Rex Theatre matinee Monday at 4.30. Special animal attraction, a clean, thrilling picture featuring lions and tigers—The Big Cage. Reduced admission for children, 15 cents.

JEWISH SHERIFFS IN LONDON

The debt of gratitude Britain owes to the Jews was mentioned when two new sheriffs of London, both members of the Jewish faith, were admitted to office with customary ceremonial at the Guild hall.

The induction ceremony followed what is still known as "breakfast" but which at the Guild hall, is really a luncheon. Sir Ernest Wild proposing the health of the new sheriffs, said:

"I am not going to be foolish enough to impinge upon the policy of other countries, but speaking for Great Britain we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to the Jews. This city judges a man by merit and never seeks to enquire what God he serves or what political faith he holds."

REX THEATRE

Nov. 3-4
Robt. Montgomery, Sally Eilers
Madge Evans, Eugene Palette
and other well known actors in
"Made on Broadway"
Com: Pete Burke Reporter
Also News Reel
Added Attraction: All Natural
Colors—Color Scales

Nov. 5-6-7-8
The Rex presents the sensational Dare-Devil
Clyde Beatty in the big Cage
with Anita Page
20 Tigers—20 Lions

On the same program, a special addition

"Picking a Winner"
an All Color Dancing & Whirling Musical Revue
Com: "Buzzing Around"
Novelette: "Out of the Past"
Cartoon: "Organ Grinder"
Notice:—By special permission a Children's Matinee will be given on Monday, November 6th., at 4.30 p.m.
Each Child 15 cents.

Nov. 9-10-11
Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone
Benita Hume, Phillips Holmes,
Alec. B. Frances in
"Looking Forward"

It is not too early to be thinking of Christmas Cards—that is, if you are discriminating in your choice of tasteful cards. Consult the Watchman man for inexpensive and attractive cards with private greetings.



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.

Zero Weather

Chains Heaters Anti-Freeze Battery Service

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 & Son

Main Street, 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. Shaded, Prop. 234 Main St.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 12

PAUL IN MACEDONIA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:9-15, 25-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they said, Be-
lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and
thou shalt be saved, and thy house.
Acts 16:31.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Preach-
er.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Ambassadors for
the King.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Finding and Following God's Way.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—The Gospel and World Peace.

I. Forbidden to Preach in Asia (vv. 9-12).

The inclination of the missionaries was to tarry in Asia Minor, preaching the Word, but they were hurried along, contrary to this inclination—a fine example of divine guidance. The Holy Spirit is just as active and faithful in closing doors as in opening them. "The stops as well as the steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord."

II. The Call to Macedonia (vv. 9-12). The time had now come for the gospel to begin its conquest of another continent. The crossing of the gospel from Asia to Europe determined the entire history of the church. Instead of being an oriental movement, it became mainly occidental.

2. The vision (v. 9). Paul being hemmed in on all sides, experienced a vision of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made clear the meaning of the closed doors about him.

2. The advance (vv. 10-12). As soon as the divine way was known they moved forward.

III. The First European Convert (vv. 13-15).

The Jewish element in Philippi was so small that they were unable to afford a synagogue. Therefore, the devout people were accustomed to worship by the river side. To this humble gathering Paul came and preached. Lydia, a business woman of Thyatira, believed his message and was baptized. The steps in her conversion were strikingly typical—

1. Attendance at the place of worship (v. 13). Usually those whom God is calling are found in the place of prayer.

2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (vv. 13, 14). The instrument used in the conversion of sinners is God's Word. "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17).

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). When the gospel is preached the Spirit of God opens the sinner's heart for the reception of Christ.

4. She was baptized (v. 15). Confession of Christ in baptism is the natural desire of those whose hearts the Lord has opened.

5. Hospitality practiced (v. 15). Those who experience God's saving grace are disposed to have part in His work by aiding his ministers.

IV. Paul and Silas in a Roman Prison (vv. 16-40).

1. The occasion (vv. 16-24). As the missionaries went to the place of prayer they were accosted by a young woman who possessed a spirit of divination. In the name of Jesus Christ, Paul commanded the evil spirit to come out of her. With the casting out of this evil spirit went the supernatural power which was a source of revenue to the syndicate of men who owned her. This so enraged her owners that they brought Paul and Silas before the magistrates on a false charge. Without opportunity to defend themselves Paul and Silas were stripped, beaten by the angry mob, remanded to jail, and were made fast by stocks in the inner prison.

2. Their behavior in jail (v. 25). They prayed and sang hymns to God. In spite of circumstances their hearts went up to God in joyful gratitude.

3. Their deliverance (v. 26). The Lord wrought deliverance by sending a great earthquake which opened the prison doors and removed the chains from off their hands.

4. The conversion of the jailer (vv. 27-34). What he heard of Paul's preaching and through his present experience, made the jailer a humble inquirer after salvation. Paul clearly pointed out the way of salvation.

5. The magistrates humbled (vv. 35-40).

a. The prisoners ordered released (vv. 35, 36). The earthquake produced fear in them, moving them to order the prisoners' release.

b. Paul's refusal to go (v. 3). The ground of his refusal was that their rights as Roman citizens had been violated.

c. Officially brought out of prison (vv. 38, 39). Because these were Roman citizens, the officers removed them with fear for what they had done.

Power

When a man receives the Lord Jesus Christ he is to realize that he also receives the power of God to pass through all his being, and to be exhibited in the world for the glory of God and for the salvation of others.

Never Mind How Many!

It is fatal to all courage and energy to begin with counting our foes. Instead of realizing the strength of our ally, Greater is he that is for us than they that are against us.—Dr. Alexander MacLaren.

Hints for Homebodies

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

A DOG'S LIFE

People speak of a dog's life as being a hard one. But not our dog. It leads a pampered existence. Every whim is catered to. There can't be much wrong with a life that has plenty of choice food to eat, plenty of play and exercise, as much sleep as is desired and fairly smothered with love and affection. Most of us can do without a good many other things if there is enough affection to balance it. I said "our dog." But the trouble is that it is not our dog. Friends of ours were going on a long trip and did not know what to do with their dog. We had been visiting them and quite liked the dog so we offered to bring it home with us. Looking after someone else's dog is as dangerous as looking after another fellow's girl. We have had the dog for six weeks and will have it for another two or three. He is only a thoroughbred mongrel but such a nice sensible dog he is. Everyone who comes in seems to like him and we have been amused at a number who have said they would not mind owning a dog like that. This will be once we will be sorry to see our friends arrive, but lose him we must as they love that dog too.

LEVEL MEASUREMENTS

Are you a horse-and-buggy cook that uses heaped measurements or are you an up-to-date cook that uses level measurements? Cooking is not a matter of luck as so many people seem to think but a matter of proper proportions. Good baking, specially, depends on accurate measurement of ingredients and heat. One of the reasons why I have to do so much experimental work in trying out recipes is because people do not always use accurate measurements. Just the other day I had a recipe given to me and the lady said "you won't have to try that one as I have made it dozens of times and it is good". Nevertheless I tried it. I found that the dessert was flat and uninteresting from lack of sugar. The recipe called for two tablespoons of sugar. Two level ones were not enough and I found that it required four tablespoons. Apparently, she heaped her tablespoons. The experienced cook frequently feels that she need not measure accurately. Actually, she measures very accurately with her eye, but the odd time comes when she is not accurate and her results are poor. Then she says she had poor luck!

A BULKY BLAND DIET

It is not a difficult matter to prepare a bulky diet by using plenty of fresh fruit, vegetables, salads, whole cereals and bran. There are times when the diet must not only be bulky but must be bland. The irritation from hemorrhoids is lessened considerably by the use of the smooth bulky diet. The bulk is required to lessen any constipation tendencies and the smooth diet to decrease irritation. Bran should not be used in this diet as it is too irritating. Whole grain cereals and breads should be substituted. The use of raw fruits and salads should be lessened and the amount of orange and tomato juice increased to supply vitamin C which is found in raw foods. Breakfast is a good time to supply considerable of the required bulk. Drink at least one glass of water just as soon as you get up, two glasses are even better, and they should be taken a half-hour before breakfast, or earlier. Have fruit juice or tomato juice or one of the citrus fruits as they are permissible. If possible use a cooked cereal, varying the kind to prevent monotony and using one of the many varieties made from the whole grain. By that I mean whole grain that is ground and not of course in its original form. A cooked fruit should be used for breakfast. Be sure to note this as it is important because in most cases fruit juice alone is not sufficient. There is a variety of cooked fruits suitable for breakfast use. Apples are one of the best, baked apples, codded apples or apple-sauce; prunes, dried apricots, or any of the canned fruits as peaches, pears or apricots may be used. Avoid the jams and substitute the bulkier, less sweet fruit for breakfast. At the other meals use as many cooked vegetables as you can manage and use cooked fruit in your dessert as often as possible.

PEACH BAVARIAN CREAM

Dissolve a package of orange flavoured jelly powder in 1 cup of hot water. Add the grated rind of an orange. Squeeze an orange into a measuring cup and fill the cup with peach juice. Let chill until syrupy. Fold in one half cup of cream whipped and 1 cup of peaches cut in pieces. Turn into one large mould or individual ones if desired, and chill.

BROCCOLI

Broccoli is a vegetable of the cabbage family and is a pleasant variation of the leafy vegetable. If you are not already familiar with it, do try it for a change. The last time I bought some at the market the farmer who sold it gave a lesson on cooking broccoli. I listened carefully as my ears are always wide open when anyone mentions cooking. To cook broccoli cut the thick stalks in inch lengths. Do not use the very end of stalks as they are apt to be tough and stringy like the ends of asparagus. Cook the stalks for 15 minutes in boiling water, then add the flowers and cook for 10 minutes longer. Drain. Serve with melted butter or in a cream sauce. Broccoli may be served on toast like asparagus. It is similar to both asparagus and cauliflower. Served on toast it makes an acceptable supper dish.

"HAVE A HEART".

Keeping up with the Jones's
Is going out of style,
While helping our lame brothers
With open purse and smile
Is something, when you've tried it,
Much more worth while.
So just to find that flash of joy
That giving always brings,
Indulge in that great luxury
Of giving money wings,
To buy the poorer ones than you
Food, and clothes, and things.

—Myrtle J. Boa.

The man who owns little, but can keep his wishes and needs within his means, is rich. The man who owns much, but feels that he would like to own more, is poor.

"Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of."
"Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work."

ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Fine goods at lowest possible prices, with a guaranteed fit. Pressing, Cleaning and Altering neatly done.

GEO. O. LICOP, TAILOR

49 Foundry Street, Lachute, Que.

"If a pilgrim has been shadowed
By a tree that I have nursed,
If a cup of clear cold water
I have raised to lips athirst,
If I've planted one sweet flower
By an else too barren way,
If I've whispered, in the midnight,
One sweet word to tell of day,
If in one poor bleeding bosom
I a woe-swept chord have stilled,
If I've made, for life's hard battle,
One faint heart grow brave and strong,
Then, my God, I thank Thee, bless Thee,
For thy precious gift of song."

DON'T PUT UP WITH

an
UGLY SKIN

Fruit-a-tives
give new
beauty



"I was run down and haggard. I felt horrible all the time. My face was a sight, due to pimples and rash. I was ashamed to meet people. 'Fruit-a-tives' proved just what I needed. In less than two months my skin cleared up, I got rid of severe constipation and felt full of pep."

Fruit-a-tives . . . all drug stores

Here and There

The Royal Scot famous British flyer, will soon again be in Montreal prior to dismantling and shipping from that city to Great Britain. This great train has been travelling through the West of Canada subsequent to being one of the major exhibits at the Chicago World Fair.

The vehicle of the future will be an automobile that can also take off into the air, or an airplane that can land and travel along the highways, a speaker addressing the Society of Automobile Engineers told his audience at the Royal York, Toronto, recently.

Canadian scenery dwarfs that of Scotland, a lake in the Gatinou Valley was more magnificent than Loch Lomond while Lake Louise in the Rockies was to him almost a celestial vision, according to Lord Macmillan, chairman of the Royal Commission on Banking, expressed just prior to sailing on the Empress of Britain for England.

Informal discussion on closer working relations between the Canadian railways and aviation companies of the Dominion are in progress. With Canada lying on the most direct route between Europe and the Orient, this country is in a unique position to take care of a large proportion of the traffic now moving between Europe and the East.

Constituting what is regarded as the finest collection of mounted square-tailed speckled trout ever assembled from the same locality in a single season, seventeen fine specimens of this variety and one rainbow trout were entered in the Nipigon River Camp Guides mounted trout contest recently judged and prizes awarded by the Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A Christmas and New Year's cruise to the Caribbean and a round the world cruise later by the same ship, the Empress of Britain; a Mediterranean cruise by the Empress of Australia; two Duchess of Bedford cruises to the West Indies and twenty trans-Atlantic sailings from Canadian ports are scheduled for Canadian Pacific liners for this winter season.

The second reunion of all pilots and observers who had commissions and wings before November 11, 1918, will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Armistice Day. First reunion was held April, 1932, when 326 wartime flyers from a number of countries attended. The second reunion is expected to be one of the most brilliant functions ever held at the palatial Canadian Pacific hotel.

Wide-spread interest in John Murray Gibbon's book, "The Magic of Melody," is again illustrated by the gramophone contest conducted by the "Gramophone" and "Everyman," London publications. Empire-wide response to this contest resulted in an Overseas prize being awarded to Miss Gladys Kippen of Toronto, for a poem, written to the music of the Sonata Pathétique.

"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited letter:

"Your ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it."

"For lunch I take a banana, a large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been constipated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson. (Address furnished upon request.)

Constipation often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

DOUBLE FIT

He: "What is the matter with my new suit? The tailor said it is perfect fit".

She: "It looks more like a convulsion to me."

FORTIFY YOURSELF

against disease and all the evils that follow in its train—consult us before it is too late and learn how we can help you with chiropractic. We correct bodily ills at the seat of the trouble, the spine.

A. J. HAYES, CHIROPRACTOR

Arch Adjustments

Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 7-9.



SAYS MADAME R. LACROIX, Assistant Director of the Provincial School of Domestic Science, Montreal

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.



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

Jos. Speight, Butcher



Main St., Lachute
... Call 136.

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Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores
Here Every Day
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Advocate
(Son of the late J. E. Valois)
245 Main Street, Lachute
Phone No. 81

GERARD RAYMOND
Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor
Insurance Exchange Bldg.
Suite 725
276 St. James St., West, Montreal
Telephones HARBOUR 2113 and
HARBOUR 2114
Office at Lachute every Saturday,
No. 281 Main Street,
Telephone 166 w.

LANCOT & HAMELIN
Advocates
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Phone Harbour 1286
J. B. Lancot, B.A., L.L.B.
Ant. B. Hamelin, B.A., L.L.B.
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Friday 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

L. L. LEGAULT, K.C.,
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295 Main Street., 'Phone 60.
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281 Main Street, Lachute, P.Q.

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Bethany Street, Lachute.

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.B.
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Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois'
Notary's papers.
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P. A. FORTIN, L.L.B.
Advocate—Attorney
Main St., Lachute.
President Argenteuil Divn.
Prov. Quebec Assn. for
Protection of Fish
and Game

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Commercial and Municipal
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Jeweller.
Bethany St., Lachute.
Wide and Up-to-date Choice of
GIFTS and JEWELRY
Quick Service on Watchmaking
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**LACHUTE MARBLE
AND GRANITE WORKS**
We deal in Foreign and Domestic
Marble and Granite, first class
work and the best material, in all
latest designs, always on hand.
Satisfaction guaranteed in all
kinds of Cemetery Work, Monu-
ments or Headstones.
W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

P. E. LEGER
Barber and Hairdresser
Clean and efficient Service
Main St., Lachute.

PIANO TUNING
For Piano and Reed Organ
Tuning, Regulating, and
Repairs—consult
T. J. Barron, Lachute..
159 Main St., Phone 147
Certificate from Faust School of
Tuning, Boston, Mass. Over ten
years' experience.

SPENCER GARMENTS
Individually Designed for
Figure Correction
Telephone for free figure
study
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146 Main St., Lachute
Phone 249.

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287-6th. Ave., Verdun
Electrical Contractor
Complete Wiring Installations
Agent for:
"Delco" Electric Lighting
Plants for the Farm or
Country Home.
Neon Advertising Signs
Write for Quotations or phone
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Wedding Gifts of Taste.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass,
French Ivory Watches and Clocks
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

H. LACHANCE
Expert in welding of all metals.
Shop in C. P. R. yard, Lachute,
equipped for all kinds of work,
including Cog and Gear rebuild-
ing. Auto Body, and Mud-Guard
repairing. Painting, etc. Satis-
faction guaranteed.

PAUL EMILE LAFLEUR
62 Foundry St.
Carpenter, Joiner, Painter
General furniture repairs

If you have any plastering
work to be done,
See
J. R. A. CARIGNAN
145 Princess St., Lachute.
Tel. 121 r 8.

**LACHUTE
BOARD OF TRADE**
Meets last Thursday of
Every Month
J. W. Gall, President,
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LACHUTE LAUNDRY
Family washing and ironing
Clothes collected and delivered
All kinds of washing done on
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Daily Service between Lachute
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All loads fully insured.
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N. W. BOYD, Prop.
Try us for service.
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Residence: 114 Bedard Boulevard

Improved Canadian Postal Service

One of the drawbacks of an efficient public service is the tendency to accept it as a matter of course. So widespread is this disposition to show interest only when fault is to be found, that lack of attention may be considered as a tribute to the service in question. If this is actually the case, then the Canadian Post Office has cause to congratulate itself, for undoubtedly its operations are taken for granted like the air we breathe.

Unfortunately, however, this attitude makes the task of giving good service more difficult, because there are so many phases of Post Office service with which the public should be thoroughly familiar if some postal problems are to be solved. Certainly the importance of the Post Office to the community can not be over-emphasized, and just as it reaches so closely into the lives of all the people, so in turn does the co-operation of its patrons play an important part in its effectiveness.

In a publication devoted to municipal affairs it is appropriate to give first place to those items of co-operation which belong to the realm of civic affairs or have something to do with town and home planning. The first of these, therefore, might well be the matter of proper numbering of houses at places where there is letter carrier delivery. Too frequently there is a decided lack of uniformity in house numbering, which is left entirely to the good judgment of the home owner. Numbers are placed over doors, on verandah posts, or verandah lights or whatever odd location may suit the particular fancy of the builder or tenant. Obscuring of the number by vines or the painting over of old figures is very common, and there is real need for improvement in this respect. A carrier thoroughly familiar with his route, through training, becomes well acquainted with the residents of the area he serves and experiences no particular difficulties owing to faulty numbering, but when a new man has to take over the task, the delivery of mail is undoubtedly hampered while he puzzles over the location of numbers and the names of his numerous patrons.

Closely allied to this is the proper naming of streets. In many centres a similar lack of uniformity in the placing of signs exists. In some instances corner posts are used, in other streets names are placed on house walls or other points difficult of observation. This is, of course, a purely civic problem, but is one that should receive attention.

To return to the home owner, letter slots in doors to speed up delivery, and proper mail receptacles in apartment buildings are decidedly important. In the small communities where letter carrier delivery is not a feature of the mail service, a measure of co-operation appreciated by the Post Office is afforded through the rental of mail boxes, preferably of the lock type. This speeds up delivery to a very considerable extent and also relieves the Postmaster and his assistants of much responsibility in regard to the handing over of mail.

Other ways in which help can be afforded to the Post Office in its efforts to give good service, are possibly not within the scope of this article, but a few of them at least may be mentioned. They are; legible writing, complete addressing including street and number or box number, name of province or country of destination in full, return address on all mail, full prepayment of postage, proper packing of parcels, and in general attention to all those details which make the difference between well prepared mail and mail which, through some fault, may be delayed in delivery or find its way to the Dead Letter Office.

In these days, with the cost of Government service looming up so largely as a subject for discussion, it should be borne in mind that in the case of the Post Office at least, co-operation can work wonders in keeping costs down, and at the same time improving an already excellent service.

TORONTO ASKED FOR BIG SUM
The City Council of Toronto has been asked to appropriate a sum of \$45,300 and to guarantee additional financing of \$100,000 for the Toronto centennial celebrations next year.

STEAM DRIVEN ROAD TRAFFIC
The prevalence of steam driven vehicles on British highways is strikingly illustrated in a paper read before the Scottish branch of the National Smoke Abatement Society, the topic dealing with smoke and steam expelled by such vehicles. This side of the Atlantic, where gasoline predominates, one is slow to realize that steam driven trucks could be so numerous in Britain as to present a problem of smoke abatement.

HIGH SALARIED MEN ON DOLE
Evidence of abuses in the dole system was cited in Montreal when Ald. A. A. DesRoches submitted the names and addresses of a group of men earning from \$200 to \$250 a month who have been fraudulently on direct relief and now desire to reimburse the city.

NATIONAL HONOR FOR GOOD ATTENDANCE
The town council of Aranjuez (Spain) petitioned the government to bestow the Order of the Republic on Senora Isadora Martin, school teacher. She had not missed a day in school in 40 years.

TRIBUTE TO SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
Eighteen Public School Boards met last month at Stanstead, Quebec, in the fourth annual convention of the Provincial Association of Protestant School Boards. Important subjects were discussed and valuable experience exchanged in the co-operative efforts of those attending. The Sherbrooke Record, a journal rather more stringent than generous with its praise for those in authority, pays a unique tribute to the men participating in this assembly. The chief impression at these gatherings—it says—was the unselfish pursuit of public service by prominent men in each community, of men who give freely their time, their ability, and their expensive journeys, solely for the good of their neighbours and their families.

QUEBEC DEPUTY MINISTER URGES MUNICIPAL BUDGET
In many smaller municipalities the budgeting principle is ignored. The month of October is usually the time fixed for imposing annual taxes among the municipalities of Quebec, and Deputy Minister Oscar Morin in advice to townships under his jurisdiction makes the procedure emphatic.

Within twenty days of public notice, after completion of the collection roll (usually in October) the taxes become due. The tax is for the following fiscal year, beginning January 1st. Some municipalities impose their annual taxes in October for the current year, which is an error inasmuch as the municipality is then administered between January and October without a dollar having been voted.

If, happily, all taxes were paid on the appointed day, say in December, the municipality should then begin the fiscal year with the money it needs on hand. It would not have to borrow a cent and also an appreciable sum would be saved in interests.

Municipal Councils are thus urged to prepare a budget in September, for the following year, i.e. for the period from next January 1st to December 31st, and fix the rate as soon as possible, so as to permit the Secretary-Treasurer to prepare his collection roll in October.

It is further pointed out that taxes must be imposed each year by means of a By-law, and that such By-law, in the case of a rural municipality, must, on pain of nullity, be preceded by a notice of motion.

It is illegal to impose a tax by means of a mere resolution, as many municipalities do. It is also illegal to pass a By-law which has not been preceded by a notice of motion.



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Hungarian Towns Hosts to British Boy Scouts

During the week following the World Scout Jamboree at Budapest, parties of English Scouts were guests of the municipalities of different Hungarian towns. A troop entertained at Karosvar were invited by the townspeople to return next year.

An International Folk Dance Festival.

Folk dances of their various countries were demonstrated at an international folk dance festival at the Scala Theatre, London, by Scouts and Guides from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Irish Free State, Netherlands, Norway, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, and Wales.

Scout Santa Claus Already Busy.

Notwithstanding improving conditions that promise an easier Christmas for old Santa Claus, his Boy Scout assistants across Canada are preparing to help him as in previous years. A number of toy shops already are in operation, making new toys or repairing discarded playthings. Last year a trans-Canada chain of 157 Scout and Girl Guide toy shops supplied gifts for well over 75,000 children.

STRANGE WESTMINSTER SCENE

It is not generally known that there was an English Parliament which was opened by an 'infant in arms.' It was the first parliament of Henry VI. The infant monarch was led through the crowded streets of London from the Tower to Westminster on the back of a tall horse.

After the Royal infant had been regaled on a diet of bread and milk he was carried into the House of Lords. Seated on his mother's knee, he took a dignified part in the proceedings. As an old chronicler says: "It was a strange sight and the first time it was ever so seen in England."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Age Shows the Patterns

Age takes away such vivid things:
This sense of wonder and of wings,
This glad response to morn's gay call,
This poignant ache when shadows fall,
This stab of rapture or despair,
Age takes, and leaves its calmness there.

Such lessened life scarce seems to live;
But age has other boons to give:
The gift of quiet, where unrest
So long has ruled the troubled breast;
From many yearnings a release
And after care and conflict, peace.

Age shows men patterns which they made
In those young years when, unafraid
Of any challenge, any threat,
They knew no menace, no regret.
Age points the meaning of the maze
They wandered through in care-free days.

If you want Workmanship to speak for itself --

Entrust your next tailoring job to—

J. H. Miron

4 Milway Lachute Mills

And consider the following prices:
GOOD QUALITY PANTS \$2.95
RAINPROOF OVERCOATS \$8.95
SUITS from \$16.00
—All Made to Measure, tailored on the premises.
Telephone 228.

HERE'S PROOF



that your best tire value is right here in town

Look at the sensationally low prices for genuine Goodyear Tires, made with Supertwist cords and guaranteed.

You get more than tires here. You get complete tire service.

Size	19 x 4.75	\$6.65
	20 x 4.50	\$5.85
	29 x 4.40	\$5.25

Speedway Tread
9 months guarantee against defects and road hazards

GOOD YEAR

These Prices Do Not Include Excise Tax.

Paquin Garage, Lachute

Telephone 186.

When thinking of Construction

—It is wise to consult a Contractor who knows his business...



Years of successful experience warrant your reliance in the undersigned

Alcidas Laurin

80 Grace Street
Lachute, Que.
Phone 246J.



LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Speaker :
REV. F. W. KERR, D.D.
of St. Andrew's Church, West-
mount.
7 p.m., Bible Society Service.
Speaker :
REV. GEO. A. MacLENNAN,
B.A.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
The annual "Supper Meet-
ing" for the men of the North-
ern section of the Presbytery
of Montreal will be held in our
Lachute Church Hall, on Tues-
day, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. The special
speaker for the occasion will
be the Rev. Robert Laird, D.D.,
Treasurer of the United Church
of Canada.

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.

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.
Subject : "Judge Not."
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
21st. Sunday after Trinity
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evensong.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Sunday, Nov. 5th., 1933
Holy Trinity Church, Lake-
field 10.30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Dunany
2.30 p.m.

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.

Guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Silversen, Lake-
field, over the week-end were,
Messrs. Fred Slater, J. N. Har-
per, A. Alexander, Bill Warr,
James Armstrong and son
Donald, all of Montreal, also
Messrs. Perley Murdoch, Vin-
cent Elliott and David Girling,
of Chaboro.

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
November 3rd., 1933

Pink Salmon, per tin	10c
Salada Tea, per lb.	45c
2 tins E. B. Cond. Milk and Magic Cook Book	45c
Corn Syrup, 2 lb. tin	18c
Magic Baking Powder	34c
Green Cough Syrup, per bottle	29c
Macaroni, 5 lbs. for	25c
Maxwell House Coffee	39c
Shredded Coconut, per lb.	19c
Toilet Paper, 7 rolls	25c
Electric Bulbs, 25-40-60 v. each	19c.

C. Stephens

Tel. 293 12 Bethany

∴ District News ∴

ARUNDEL

Miss Lilla Cooke spent the
week-end at her home.
Miss Ethel and Mr. Homer
Cooke were week-end guests at
their home.
Mrs. J. C. Viet entertained
two tables of bridge at her
home last Friday evening.
Messrs. Edgar Boyd and Ken
Smith were guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd
for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham
and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooke
attended the funeral of Mrs. E.
Walker, of Lachute, last Satur-
day.
Miss Margaret and Mr. Ains-
ley Norman and Mr. K. Moore,
of Montreal, were guests over
the week-end at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooke.

A party was held last Satur-
day afternoon for members of
the Anglican Sunday School
and their friends in the Church
Hall. About sixty children
met to play games, etc., after
which refreshments were serv-
ed.

A very enjoyable evening was
spent at a tea held in Stani-
forth's Hall, last Saturday un-
der the auspices of the Ladies'
Aid. A delicious full-course
meal was served, after which
Mr. Sherwood, a student of Mc-
Gill University, gave a most en-
joyable program, assisted by
Mr. Homer Cooke.

Congratulations are extended
to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Cooke
who are celebrating their Sil-
ver Anniversary on Nov. 4th.
Arrangements are being made
by members of the United
Church to visit one home each
Sunday evening, after the ser-
vice, to sing old hymns of the
Church. Last Sunday's meet-
ing, which was the first of its
kind, was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooke.

The Girls' Guild are holding
a concert in Stanforth's Hall,
Nov. 11th., at 8 p.m. An excel-
lent programme, consisting of
two short plays entitled "The
Red Lamp" and "Will you
Marry Me?" is being prepared;
also Messrs. Owen and Mac-
Millan of Montreal as "Oke"
and "Poke" will be present and
will give a number of cow-boy
and negro songs and jokes.
Those taking part in "The Red
Lamp" are Misses Dorothy
Kerr, Iris Evans and Mrs. R.
Cooke, Messrs. Geo. Thompson,
Melvin Graham and Stanley
Cooke; and in "Will you Marry
Me?" the cast includes Mrs.
Wilfred Morrison, Misses Lil-
lian Bennett, Laura Stanforth
and Mr. Leslie Cooke.

CUSHING WEST

Miss Louise Greig spent a
few days in Montreal last week.
Mr. Franklyn Keatley, of Ot-
tawa, was a guest of his
mother, Mrs. Usher last week.
Mr. S. Whelehan and daugh-
ters Grace and Katie, of Mont-
real, spent Sunday with their
friends here.
Mrs. R. Pinkerton is spend-
ing a couple of weeks at New
Glasgow, with her daughter,
Mrs. Harcourt.

Guests of Mrs. S. O. Hartley
for the week-end were her
daughters the Misses Olive and
Katie Hartley. Mr. Wilfred
Hartley, Master Hartley Cut-
ten and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Hartley and son Kenneth.

Mrs. C. L. Cooke spent sev-
eral days in Montreal last week
having accompanied her daugh-
ter, Mrs. W. Petit, who was en-
route to her home in Hoosier,
Sask., after having been the
guest of her mother and sisters
here for a few weeks.

Miss Swail of No. 2 School
spent the week-end with
friends in Lachute.

Mr. C. F. Kains attended the
funeral of his cousin, the late
Mr. W. Lamb at St. Andrews,
on Sunday—others from the
vicinity who were present at
the funeral were Mr. Geo. Nic-
holls and Capt. T. Weir.

Fundamentally, a Cleveland
doctor states, man is a sort of
electric storage-battery. Bear
this in mind, and when at home,
you are being told something
you don't care to hear, remark:
"My B battery has run down, I
guess. You aren't coming in
very strong."—Detroit News.

CUSHING

Miss Doris Leroy spent Sat-
urday in Montreal.

Miss Jane Call, of Lachine,
has been spending a week with
her mother at the home of Mr.
H. Cass.

Mrs. Effie Greenleese, of
Montreal, is spending a few
weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F.
Fuller.

Mrs. Irving Fuller and little
son returned home on Saturday
from a pleasant visit with
friends in Verdun.

The Frontier Women's Insti-
tute meets at the home of Mrs.
Frank Gaston, on Wednesday
evening, Nov. 8th.

Mrs. Jas. Cleland and daugh-
ters closed their summer home
here on Tuesday and have re-
turned to Montreal for the win-
ter.

A very pleasant meeting of
St. Mungo's Ladies' Association
was held at the home of Mrs.
Earl Bryerton on Tuesday of
this week.

Miss N. Hodgson of Hudson,
who has been spending the past
month at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. F. Fuller, has return-
ed home.

Misses M. and V. Bryerton
and Mr. Arthur Bryerton, of
Verdun, were week-end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryerton
of Carillon.

The sympathy of Cushing
Community is extended to Mrs.
W. Lamb, of St. Andrews East,
Mr. J. E. Walker, of Lachute,
and Mrs. Call of St. Philippe,
in their recent bereavements.

Rev. J. W. Maclean is giving
lantern views of the journey-
ings of St. Paul covering a pe-
riod of the Sunday School les-
sons, in Cushing School on Fri-
day night of this week. All
are welcome.

Mrs. Taylor and Mr. J. Wea-
therdon of Buckingham, were
the guests at the home of Mr.
H. Cass on Saturday, while at-
tending the funeral of the late
Harold Call which took place
from the residence of Mr. H.
Cass. Harold Call was, as the
Rev. J. W. Maclean of Cushing,
who conducted the funeral ser-
vice said, of a very quiet dis-
position and had grown up in
this vicinity having come from
Buckingham when quite young.
The pall bearers were Allan,
Clarence and Melvin Graham,
Grant and Ross Beattie and G.
Fuller.

WEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hobson
and family have returned to
their home in Montreal, after
spending the past six months in
Weir.

Miss Thelma Beaven, of Mon-
treal, spent the week-end as
guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. Beaven.

Miss B. Cougeon has return-
ed home, after spending the past
two weeks visiting friends in
Montreal.

Mr. Douglas Williams left on
Monday last to spend a few
months at Clova, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glassford
have returned home, after a
few days visit in New York,
where they were the guests of
Mr. E. Glassford.

Mr. John Watson, of Mont-
real, accompanied by his sister,
were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Morgan on Sunday
last.

Mr. Everett Larose, of Mont-
real, is the present guest of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. La-
rose.

Mr. Leonard Davis, of Mont-
real, spent the week-end at his
home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Copping, of
Rawdon, were recent guests at
the home of their daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. L. Ladouceur.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Watch for "The Early Bird."
Miss Tabb was the guest of
Mrs. Yale for a few days last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell left this
week to spend the winter months
in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaw were the
week-end guests of Dr. Maude
Abbot.

Miss Dewar, to the regret of
her many friends, has closed
her home here, and gone to Mon-
treal for the winter.

Miss Robertson came from
Montreal to spend the week-
at her home here.

The Ministerial Association
met in the United Church last
Tuesday afternoon, with an at-
tendance of 23 clergymen. Tea
was served at the close of the
meeting.

On Friday, October 20th. the
men of the St. Andrews United
Church gave a banquet at which
Mr. Stanley Rodger, as the guest
of honor, was presented with a
handsome gift by those pres-
ent. On Wednesday of last week
at the meeting of the Dramatic
Society, of which he is a mem-
ber. Mr. Rodger was the recip-
ient of a kitchen clock, the pres-
entation being made by Mr. S.
McAdam.

On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Mac-
askill exchanged pulpits with
the Rev. E. M. Carter. Mr.
Macaskill preached at the morn-
ing and evening Anniversary
Services of the Cote St. Charles
United Church.

On October 23rd. a meeting
of the Reading Circle was held
at the home of Mavor and Mrs.
Pitcairn. Mrs. Bezanon pre-
sided, and an extremely inter-
esting account was given by
Colonel Hooker, of his recent
visit to London, Ont., where he
went as a delegate of the Cana-
dian Cavalry Association.

The funeral of the late Mr.
William Lamb took place at
the St. Andrews Presbyterian
Church on Sunday, Oct. 29th.
Rev. Ballantyne conducted the
service. After speaking of the
hope of resurrection, he spoke
feelingly of the many virtues
and sterling worth of Mr. Lamb
who had spent his life in and
about St. Andrews, and for
many years had acceptably fil-
led the position of Postmaster.
The many beautiful floral trib-
utes, and the very large attend-
ance bore witness of the high
esteem felt for Mr. Lamb by
both races and all creeds.

The two memorial windows,
erected to the memory of Rev.
A. Henderson, M.A., and Rev.
Daniel Patterson, D.D., in the
Presbyterian Church, where
these two pastorates covered a
period of over eighty years,
will be dedicated on Sunday
November 12th., at 2 p.m.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. F. Humphreys, of New
York, is here visiting her moth-
er, Mrs. John Graves.

Miss Gladys Gilmour spent
the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott
are taking up residence in La-
chute.

Mr. Ruben Zeigel, of Pem-
broke, Ont., is visiting Mr. W.
Doran, of Brownsburg.

The snow has almost disap-
peared, and lawns in this vic-
inity are fresh and green.

Work on the Highway has
got away to a good start, and
the local unemployed are grate-
ful for work.

Sympathy is felt for Mr. and
Mrs. Guilbert in the tragic
death of their son.

Hallowe'en passed without
serious damage, but many evil
spirits were abroad and a var-
iety of comical costumes.

Mr. S. Martin, an old resi-
dent of this community has
been called by death, in his
77th. year.

Why do Taste and Genius ap-
pear so seldom together? The
one fears Opinion, the other de-
spises it. —Schiller.

The Leader for Forty Years

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. Fred Murray spent a
few days recently visiting in
Montreal.

Miss Frances Murray visited
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Cousins recently.

Father Brosseau, of Gren-
ville, recently made his year-
ly visit to his parishioners in
this district.

The community extends wed-
ding congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Crooks, Jr. Mrs.
Crooks before her marriage
was Miss Gladys Gauley, only
daughter of Mr. and the late
Mrs. Thos. A. Gauley.

Work has commenced on the
Highway at Mr. James Ogilvy's
cutting through part of his
farm, thus making the turn to-
wards Grenville and linking up
with the New Perley Bridge ac-
cross the Ottawa River. This
road is part of the new Trans-
Continental Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart
and sons motored to Montreal
recently, spending the day at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.
Johnstone. On their return,
they met with an accident on
No. 8 Highway between La-
chute and Grenville.

Although no-one was hurt,
all had quite a shaking up, and
the car had to be left on the
roadside with a broken wheel.
The car colliding with them
had only one light in operation
and the driver, Mr. W. Stewart
could not discern which side the
light was on.

Residents in this district were
surprised when awakening on
Wednesday morning, 25th.
inst. to find the earth in winter
apparel. Young cattle were
still in pasture and in
places horses had to be used
to tramp the snow so the cattle
could get through. Roads were
completely blocked for cars,
three feet of snow having drift-
ed in several places along the
road. Roads are open again
for cars but there is still con-
siderable of snow to be seen in
the fields.

One resident states that we
had very early snow and win-
ter came to stay on Oct 6th.,
1922.

On Sunday, 22nd. October.
No Surrender Lodge 210,
Grenville, held a Church Par-
ade. Invitations were extend-
ed to several other lodges and
quite a few attended in spite
of the rain and bad roads.

The Parade left the lodge at
10.45, headed by six Boy Scouts
to hold up and direct traffic,
and attended service at St.
Matthew's Church. Rev. K. N.
Bruton, rector, gave a fine
and interesting address.

After service lunch was serv-
ed by the ladies at the lodge.
The presentation of a beautiful
electric lamp was made to Sis-
ter Porter, of Montreal, by Bro.
W. Cooper of Brownsburg, in
appreciation of work she had
done from time to time for "No
Surrender 210."

How is the date on your sub-
scription label?

LAKEFIELD

Mrs. Ralph Andrews has re-
turned to Lakefield, after
spending a week in Montreal.

Mr. Ross Evans is visiting in
Montreal, the guest of his sis-
ter, Mrs. Chas. Andrews.

The Monthly Meeting of the
W. I. will be held on Friday,
Nov. 3rd. next, at the home of
Mrs. G. L. Rogers.

Mrs. C. Benson, accompan-
ied by her daughters, the
Misses Muriel and Carrie, have
returned home from a motor
trip to New York City and Al-
bany, where she visited her
oldest daughter.

The many friends of Leslie
Kerr are glad to hear of his
arrival home from Montreal,
where he underwent a success-
ful operation.

The closing dance for the sea-
son at Ralph's was a marked
success considering the bad
condition of the road, after the
previous snow-storm. Miss
Gilmour, of Brownsburg, won
the Ladies' Costume prize,
representing the "Gay Nine-
ties." Mr. Donald MacDonald
was the winner of the Gents'
prize, taking the part of "Old
Black Joe." The judges were
Mr. Leonard Gain, of Dunany,
and Mr. T. McCamby, of Lake-
field.

"Ralph" Andrews takes this
opportunity of thanking his
many friends and patrons for
their kind support and co-op-
eration during the past season.

BURGLARIOUS EPISODE

Mrs. Hickelberry was greet-
ing the eligible bachelor guest
effusively, and as she took his
hat Miss Hickelberry, in the
next room, could be heard ex-
ecuting a song to her own ac-
companiment. "Ah!", exclaimed
the fond mother proudly, "my
daughter is breaking into
song!" "You are right, ma-
dam," growled the exasperated
listener. "You can tell that
she's breaking in, for obviously
she hasn't been able to find the
key!"

A SOLUTION TO YOUR
REQUIREMENTS—
WATCHMAN WANT ADS.

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

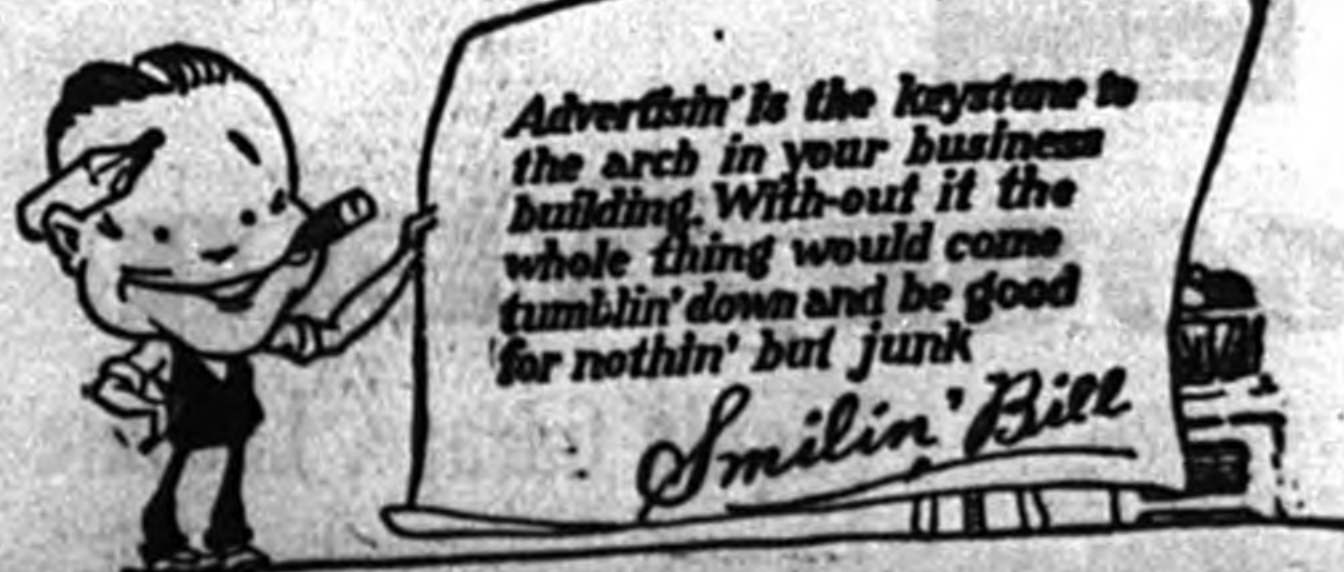
Fall Opening Sale at

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., NOVEMBER 9th., 1933.

No. 45

Locally Known Baritone is Radio Commission Favorite

This month's *Musical Review of Canada* has the following to say concerning Anlon Young, who is well known in these parts, having spent several months in St. Andrews East and entertained extensively during last summer:

Anlon Young, the Winnipeg boy who became one of the best known operatic baritones of Italy, and toured Europe in several of the leading companies from Milan for over nine years, is now a featured artist on the Canadian Radio Commission program, "Modulations," heard each Friday night at 7.30 p.m. over a Canadian network. As Alfredo Tomasini, he had over thirty-five leading baritone roles during extensive engagements in Italy, Sweden,

Estonia, Poland, Latvia, in Germany and at Covent Garden, London. The London Daily Express hailed him as, "the biggest singer that Canada had produced" and he returned to America two years ago to make his American debut in a Metropolitan benefit and to make his first radio appearance.

Associated with Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, Toronto's celebrated piano team, he is creating a nationwide radio following and winning new laurels in a comprehensive repertoire of ballads, Lieder, modern French, Italian and English songs, and in some of the world famous arias which brought him fame on the operatic stages of Italy.

The Review contains many

King Will Broadcast on Saturday

Spectacular Armistice Day programs are arranged for broadcast over the Commission's system on Saturday. It is expected, as last year, that Canadians will listen to the voice of His Majesty the King.

On the following day, Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will also be heard over the Canadian radio network, when he will broadcast in connection with the opening of "British Broadcast Week."

interesting and helpful articles covering several phases of music, and radio in Canada. Contributions by local writers have special appeal to readers in this territory, and the music supplement has been voted a marked attraction for music lovers.

Body of Missing Hunter Recovered Near Ste. Therese

The body of Joseph Roch, a Montrealer who disappeared October 24th. last while hunting in the woods of St. Joachim near Ste. Therese, was recovered Sunday afternoon. He was sitting with his back to a stump, and beside him was a note written in pencil, on which the only legible word was "malade." It is thought that Roch shot himself accidentally when the trigger of his weapon became caught on a twig as he walked through the woods. The coroner's inquest was adjourned until today for further examination of the body.

It is often woman who inspires us with the great things she will prevent us from accomplishing. —Alexandre Dumas, 1802-1870.

Dr. F. W. Kerr Guest Speaker in United Pulpit

Those attending the morning service in the Lachute United Church last Sunday received a great inspiration, as Rev. Dr. F. W. Kerr, D.D., of St. Andrews Church, Westmount, opened to the large congregation their duty in fulfilling Christ's command namely, to "Go forth and preach the Gospel to every nation" — stressing "Racial equality" as one of the chief factors in recognizing we are all of one blood.

At this time, said the speaker, we are living as on the volcanic edge, not knowing just when the eruption may take place. With national distrust, caused by fear and jealousy, —one nation striving against

another; with new creations in scientific research, of poison gases and epidemic germs capable of blotting out all civilization; everything we care for will be gone.

Dr. Kerr gave a resume of the splendid task being accomplished by the workers in mission fields, and urged for continued and liberal support to the maintenance fund for carrying on this work. Our greatest need is a passion and zeal for others, and we should be filled with true missionary spirit in order that we may uphold those who have gone into foreign lands, leaving home and loved ones that the nations may practise Christian principles.

Town Council Meeting

The regular meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the Town Hall on Thursday last with Mayor A. Larocque presiding. Aldermen present were: Jno. A. Rice, J. P. MacKimmie, Chas. Miller, Jos. Speight, H. Lamarche, R. Legault, R. Ledoux, G. Raymond.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

It was agreed that the sidewalks would be cared for this Winter by day labor, this being considered more satisfactory.

The Mayor announced that the new bandstand had been erected through the generosity of the bandsmen and other friends, but that there was still a little outstanding, and the council voted \$25 in order to clear off the indebtedness.

Mr. Barker applied for water extension to his new building, which was granted.

Inspection of all hydrants was ordered. Alderman MacKimmie thought it was now necessary to have the constable come on duty at noon as before.

An adjournment was then called for, further discussion of the business tax by-law to be taken up on Thursday, Nov. 9th.

Rev. J. W. McLellan is Bible Socy. Speaker

The united congregations of local churches met in the Lachute United Church on Sunday evening to hear the Rev. Geo. McLellan, energetic secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who told something of the work accomplished by that mighty organization in spreading the gospel.

In its record of 129 years, upwards of 443 million books have been issued, proving that the Bible is still the world's "best seller." Mr. McLellan spoke of the Society's exhibit at the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago, where 967 books were there in different languages, 667 of which belong to the British Empire. Last year 10,617,470 books represented the output of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Before proceeding with his illustrated address on Canada, which was highly interesting and instructive, the speaker pleasingly announced that Lachute was the second largest contributor in this Province outside of Montreal, first place being accorded to the city of Sherbrooke.

As President, Thos. J. Barron expressed the thanks of the meeting to the officers, the collectors, and the Lachute Watchman, for the services rendered during the year.

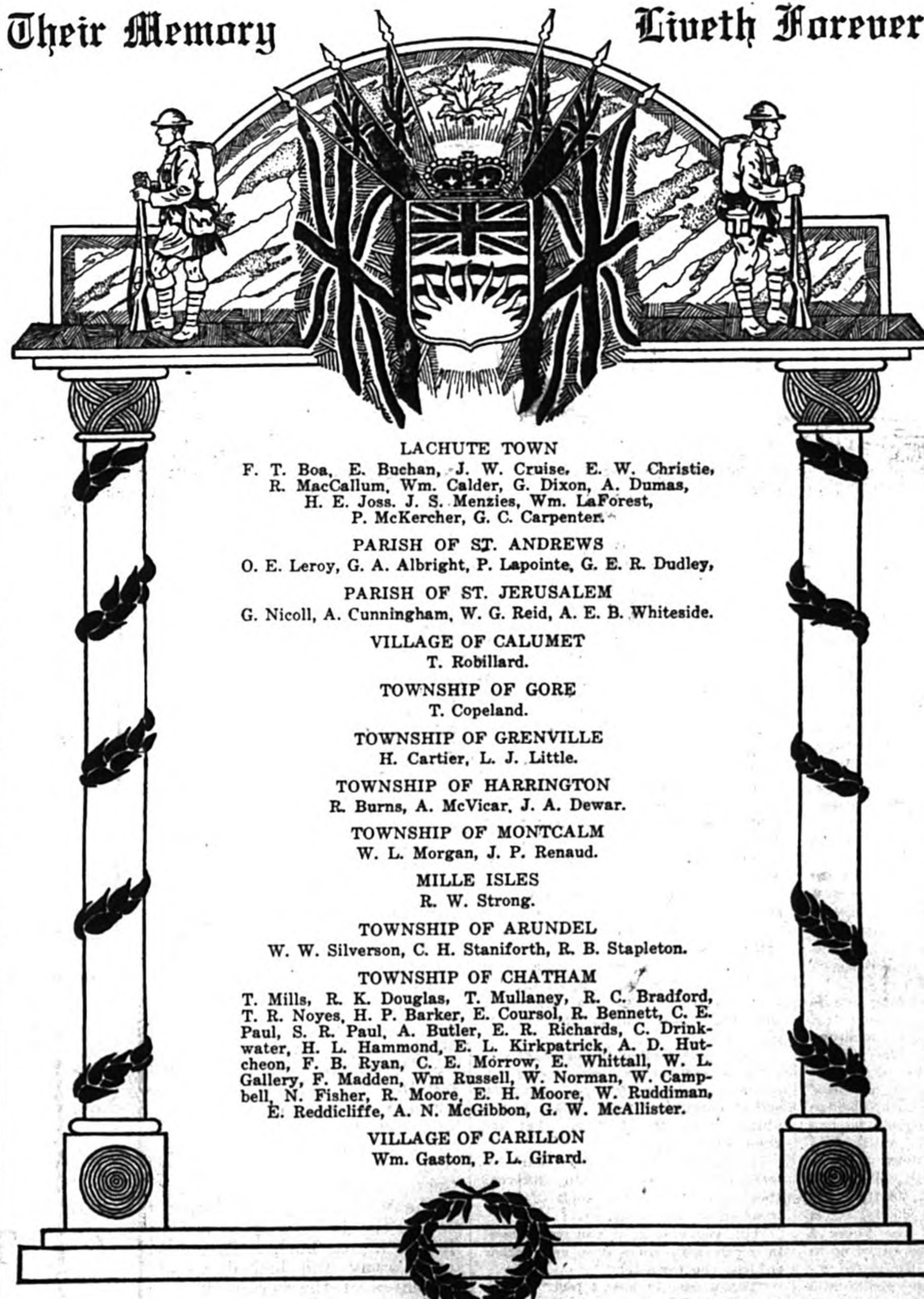
Miss Valpy read minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted.

The following officers were again re-elected for the Lachute Branch of the Association:—Thos. J. Barron, President; R. A. Giles, Vice-President; Miss J. Valpy, Recording Secretary; Miss K. Reid, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Robert McPaul, Corresponding Secretary; J. Skuffham, Treasurer; and the resident clergy, Revs. W. B. Rosborough, H. Cousens, F. Dyson and W. Le Cras, as executive.

The amount turned in by the collectors was \$203.07.

Their Memory

Liveeth Forever



Remembrance Day, Saturday, November 11th.

Memorial Service on Saturday

November Eleventh, now known as Remembrance Day, will as usual be fittingly observed by a Memorial Service at Lachute Auditorium, followed by a gathering in the Memorial Park, where the Last Post will be sounded by Scout Master C. Duncan, and lowering of the Flag will be observed. Also, as usual, there will be the sale of poppies made in the Vetcraft Shops by the returned men who have no other means of livelihood, the proceeds of which will be devoted to assisting needy war veterans, and their families. It is to be hoped that the modest little poppy, a token of Flanders, will be worn on that day in recognition that we are duly appreciative of the loving service of those who suffered and sacrificed that we might enjoy liberty and freedom from oppression.

Don't forget that the purpose of wearing Vetcraft Poppies on Remembrance Day is defined by popular sentiment to be—

Remembrance of the Dead of the Great War.

Assistance for Veterans and Dependents in distress. This year, young ladies of the town will bring to you again these emblems, which you are asked to wear and thus fulfil the pledge made when our boys left to fight in the cause of freedom.

St. Jerusalem Parish Council

The regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Council of St. Jerusalem, which was held at its regular place of meeting on Monday, Nov. 6th., in the Court House, Lachute, was attended by the following: J. E. Walker, Mayor, and Councillors J. E. Armstrong, L. Boa, J. G. Hadley, M. Elder, A. J. Scott, Sec'y. Jas. W. Gall. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The proces-verbal made by Robert Goodfellow on the piece of road leading from the Seignory four corners (West Gore) was read, discussed, and found satisfactory. On motion of Councillor Hadley, seconded by Councillor Boa, it was resolved, "That the said proces-verbal be adopted and homologated, according to law and due notice given."

The report of David Touchette, Municipal Inspector, on the work performed by Mr. Ed. McRae, lowest bidder on the cleaning of section of Part A of the water-course known as the "Jerusalem, Vide-Sac, East Settlement and Upper Lachute," was duly received on motion of Councillor Boa, seconded by Councillor Scott.

In regard to a letter received from the Town of Lachute, asking the council to act in securing a surveyor to set the line around Mr. Geo. Stanforth's property, in order to determine whether he is in the Town or the Parish, it was moved by Councillor Armstrong, seconded by Councillor Boa, and resolved:—"That the Mayor and Secretary look after this matter in the interests of the Parish."

On motion of Councillor Hadley, seconded by Councillor Armstrong, it was resolved that Edgar Strong be appointed Road and Rural Inspector to complete the unexpired term of Mr. Hooper.

The various bills were approved and ordered paid.

3 Months for Chauffeur in Chute à Blondeau Case

On a charge of criminal negligence David Sawyers, Montreal chauffeur, received a sentence of three months in L'Original jail in county court at L'Original, before Judge Constantineau, of Ottawa.

The charge arose out of an accident which occurred Sept. 17th., on the highway near Chute à Blondeau, when the car driven by Sawyers struck Eudore Lalonde, 65, of that vil-

lage. The victim died later. Sawyers was found responsible for the accident by a coroner's jury under Dr. H. H. Kirby, of Hawkesbury, and released on \$1,000 bail.

Our city fathers are busily at work on a revision of the business tax by-law which they hope to have in readiness for presentation at next meeting of Council. Many drastic changes are said to be introduced, the outcome of which will be watched with keen interest.

Woman Jailed at Hawkesbury

Following assault on a Provincial Police Officer who had arrested her son, Mrs. Joseph Gibeault, 65, whom Magistrate Lawlor termed "the stormy petrel of this town," was sent to jail last week at Hawkesbury. According to the evidence, a son of the accused was arrested recently, and Mrs. Gibeault went to the police station, where she scratched and kicked the Provincial Constable before she could be persuaded to leave.

The Late Gideon Desjardins

The death occurred in Montreal on Wednesday of Gideon Desjardins, a former business man and highly respected citizen of our town. Deceased gentleman was born in Carillon some 60 years ago, and was married to Miss Cordelia Desormeaux of Montreal, who survives with two children Gaston and Jeannine. For many years Mr. Desjardins operated a boot and shoe store on Foundry St., later removing to Main Street, where he carried on until his retirement in 1925 when he

took up residence in Montreal. During his stay in Lachute he was a devoted member of the Church of St. Anastasie where he rendered appreciable service in the choir.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 6625 St. Denis Street, Montreal, on Saturday morning at 8.30.

The town valuator has been on their tour of inspection this week and visited thirty new buildings on which \$23,000 has been assessed, to be added to last year's roll which remains unchanged.

Two New Radio Stations in Eastern Canada

Station CRCM, the Commission's new broadcast station in Montreal, was officially opened on Saturday. The program marked the commencement of a Dominion radio celebration, observing ten years of entertainment and education over the Canadian air. CRCM is a 5,000-watt transmitter.

At the first of next month another Commission station will open at Hawthorne, Ont., under the sign letters of CRCQ.

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.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Tim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III—Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents through whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham, that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Chapin had stolen references from a man named Kerr to secure the caretaker's job. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, and a husky youth, to join the house party.

CHAPTER IV

Bill Pelham was waiting for them. "Won't take me ten minutes to get into clean clothes," said Hanby. "I've got strange news, Dina." "So has Bill," she retorted. "Mine is of a tragic nature." "You've nothing on me," said Bill. "I'm in the wholesale tragedy business."

Dina, Pelham, and Hanby discussed the matter in the library. Hanby listened to what Appleton had told his friend.

"Then Smucker wasn't lying," he remarked. "Appleton corroborates his story. It means that some one wants to prevent us living there. What could the reason possibly be?"

"I give it up," said Pelham. "Do you think the police have the right dope on the Chapin murder?"

"What else could it be?"

"That these same people who want to keep you out started to terrorize you by murdering him. It may be that he was an innocent victim. Of course, we know that he was wanted by the law, and that in a sense his removal is a blessing to society, but all the same he may have intended to be an honest watchman for the time being."

"Dina," said Hanby presently, again conscious of his wife's unusual depression, "if you are scared at the prospect of going up there, I'll open negotiations with Miss Selenos, who particularly loathes and despises me. What about it?"

"Think twice before you answer," Bill Pelham warned her.

"I haven't even seen the place yet," she said, smiling. "I'm not going to

meet disaster, ruin, and even death. There's some mystery about my pleasure house in Dutchess county."

"Nothing will keep me away from it now," Dina asserted. "We shall have four able-bodied men in the place all the summer."

"Four?" her husband demanded. "You are not counting fourteen-year-old Tim as an able-bodied male, are you?"

"There will be you, Junior, Leslie, and Bill."

"Me?" Pelham cried.

"Of course! On your own confession, you've nothing to do until your company is reorganized in the fall. Danger calls, and we need you. I've already picked out your suite."

"Dina, you are taking great chances. Even dull-witted Hil, the last to scent the danger, knows that I'm in love with you."

"That makes you so much the safer. You shall work, believe me, I'm crazy to have some stately old-world gardens. You shall be my man with the hoe."

"I sign on here and now," said Bill.

"Where are you going?"

"I promised to tell Tim about the inquest. My children have the modern interest in crime. Don't go! I shan't be very long."

Pelham looked at Hanby almost wistfully.

"Hil, was that a joke on me or a genuine invitation?"

"Don't you want to come?"

"Except for the reason that your family is my family, that I shall live rent free and make enough out of you at pool to spend an affluent winter—no."

"That's settled, then," said Hanby.

"Honestly, Hil, I shall be glad to have a man like you, with nerve and courage, around the house."

"That sounds as if you anticipated trouble."

"Oddly enough, I do. I must be getting old, but driving back today I began to make excuses for not living in the Gray house. Subconsciously, I was actuated by fear. Most people patronize their subconscious mind nowadays, but it's the subconscious mind that gives you the real danger signals. I'm going up there, but I'm not going up there with the idea that every prospect is as pleasing as it looks. I'm on guard!"

"If that's so, I demand a salary as well as free board and entertainment. Make it five dollars a day, and replace all clothes stained with gore in the exercise of my duty with ones of equal or greater value. The trouble with you is that after piking along on thirty thousand a year and a mere duplex apartment, you've got twice that amount and a thirty-room mansion. It has gone to your poor weak head. You are paying too much attention to poor Aunt Sellenos."

"You didn't see or hear her," Hanby reminded him.

"She's merely a crank. One morning, thirty long years ago, in the bosky dells that are now yours, she met a rustic swain and pursued him with love. Wisely he jumped into the lake and was drowned. It is a sacred spot, to her."

"What about the Seymour chauffeur?"

"An ignorant, good-hearted, generous man, fond of children. His simple, untutored mind believes that evil spirits dwell there because his boss's children ventured on an unsafe bridge and were drowned. Probably he had a dozen kids himself. As to Red Chapin, he took refuge there and was killed by his pals whom he had double-crossed. Perfectly plain, as I see it."

"Maybe," Hanby said slowly, "it is merely annoyance that the house I bought for Dina should be mixed up in this tragic business." He spoke almost irritably. "I hate gloom and tears and death. When I first saw the Gray house, I said, 'Here is a place where people have been happy.' Pretty rotten picker, eh, Bill?"

"Your family will take the curse off anything," said the other. "Dina will have us all dancing as happily as ever. Junior will bring his crowd, and Celia will import hers. I miss my guess if the result won't be a very interesting mixture. Dance on!" he concluded dramatically. "Outside your windows your faithful house detective will be watching—the simple-minded sleuth whose meager pay is five dollars a day and extras. During the day I shall be hoe man in chief to Dina. At dusk I am the house detective. I'll get a deputy's badge, in case I have to make arrests."

There was a knock on the door, and Mary Sloan entered.

"You are wanted on the long distance, sir," she told Hanby.

"Hello!" said Hanby a few seconds later. "Yes, this is he speaking."

The voice that answered seemed far away but very distinct. It was plainly that of an educated woman.

"I saw you at Pine Plains this afternoon. You are interested in the murder?"

"Naturally," he replied. "May I ask to whom I'm talking?"

"The name would convey nothing. Besides, it would not be the true one."

"Why not?"

"You'll see presently. Are you still determined to live at the Gray house?"

"Why not? I bought the place for that purpose."

"When you bought it, you had no idea of its history. You did not then know that it takes toll of every family inhabiting it. Happy families have gone there, but never a happy family left it."

"I am satisfied that with proper care these accidents could have been avoided."

"That's what the real estate people said when they wanted you to buy the place. They lied, naturally. All they want is their commission. Mr. Hanby, in your heart of hearts you know there is some inexplicable but dreadful curse on it."

"I am not weak-minded enough to credit such nonsense." He spoke with unusual violence. "With common precaution the accidents could have been avoided."

"Who told you so?"

"A Mr. Appleton." Hanby suddenly realized that he was an employee of the firm which sold the house. He recalled how Appleton had seemed to alter during the interview. In the beginning he had seemed to believe that something beyond human explanation hovered about the Gray house. Then he had become brisk and businesslike, and had spoken of carpenter's estimates.

"Of the firm of Douglas & Robinson?" There was contempt in the speaker's voice. "I see! Merely one of their clerks. May I ask what precaution that he could suggest would have saved the life of your unfortunate caretaker?"

"That was due to one of the vendettas common to the underworld."

Far away the musical laugh came over the wire.

"I don't see anything amusing in that," Hanby snapped.

"But you will," said the unknown.

"It strikes me as very, very funny. May I ask you if you ever saw Red Chapin, Mr. Hanby?"

"No," he returned. "I don't relish that sort of thing in life or in death."

"I did. He was six feet in height, had hair of reddish brown, and carried himself very erect. This was a pose. He was pretending to be an ex-soldier. His usual habit was to slink along furtively, like the murderer he was. Now, Mr. Hanby, you are six feet in height, and you walk as erectly as ever a West Pointer did. We did not know you had engaged a man to watch the Gray house. Red Chapin was not killed because of a vendetta. He was mistaken for you!"

"I don't believe a word of it!" Hanby said violently.

"It would be safer for you and your family if you did. Next time they will be no mistake!"

"Are you threatening to kill me?"

Again the musical laugh was heard.

"That would be most unwise over the telephone wires, wouldn't it? No—we are warning you that it would be safer to take your family somewhere else. Why not a trip round the world? Or there are wonderful places in Long Island. You will find Pine Plains very cold in winter."

"If this is a joke, it's a rotten one!" Hanby cried angrily.

"It is more a joke to me than to you," said the unseen woman. "I scarcely think your family will consider it a joke when you are found dead; but perhaps they may. One never knows. Well, this is your last warning."

At this point Hanby was cut off. He shouted for Junior. Junior, startled by the unusual vigor of his father's voice, came running.

"I've just had a long-distance," said his father. "It is very important that I should trace from what station it was sent. Now, Father Sherlock, do your stuff!"

"You bet!" replied Junior eagerly.

"It was a woman who spoke—an educated woman with a youngish voice," continued Hanby. "I'm in the library with Mr. Pelham. Let me know what happens."

Pelham looked up as his friend entered. There was something different about him now. The look of indecision was gone.

"Hil, you look as if you were about to scrap with some one, and rather enjoyed the prospect."

"That's exactly how I feel," Hanby said. "Bill, it is nothing new to a five-dollar-a-day detective to hear that his client has been threatened with violent death, so you won't be shocked to learn the sad news."

(To be Continued.)

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

WHO WAS IT?

"Oh dear!" said Johnnie-Jump-Up.

Half-turning in his bed, "The winter must have been very short, I am still a Sleepy Head—"

He opened half, his sleepy eyes and blinked and blinked around;

"I don't see any bluebirds, Or Spring Beauties on the ground."

"And there's a grinning pumpkin on the garden wall—"

There are corn-stooks too, And dull dead leaves, I'll bet it's only Fall."

He turned again in mighty haste

His winter bed to fix "It's really mean", he growled in sleep

"Someone's been playing tricks."

ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

And What Happened to the Icicle Family

Little fairy Bright Beam was so very happy in thinking that she had helped the children who had saved her, to overcome the Giant Fear by her own brightness, that she could not rest next day. She just danced about from one tree to another, from one little bush to another. "Oh!" she said to herself, "if dear Mother Fleet Foot were only here and my own dear queen, I would just love to stay in this nice place forever."

She flew over to the window-sill of the house she had visited the night before. "She was not afraid of Marie's broom just then as her little beams were too pale to be noticed in the bright light of day."

She danced her gayest step on the window-sill, watching Marie, who was peeling potatoes for dinner inside. She was hoping her two little friends would come out so that she might see them.

After some time they did. As they stood on the step enjoying the warm sun, Bright Beam flew to them and dropped a light kiss on each little nose.

The girls of course could not see her and put their hands up in surprise to feel their noses. "It can't be raining," said Be-bee, "there is not a cloud in the sky, yet I felt something soft and cool drop on my nose."

"So did I," said Irene. "It felt almost like a snowflake, it was so soft."

Each held out a little hand to see if it was really raining or what was happening. And Bright Beam, quite delighted at their wondering, flew back and dropped tiny kisses on the tips of each little finger. And to this day Be-bee and Irene are still wondering what touched them.

Bright Beam danced and danced on the window-sill until she grew tired of it and tried the railing of the verandah instead. It was not so pleasant there. It was dripping wet. Big tears, chilly cold tears, dripped all over her.

"Oh, my!" she murmured "what is happening now?"

She was just as much puzzled as the girls were, until she flew to a rose bush a little distance away and looked up at the eaves of the verandah.

There were her friends, The Icicle Family, all but The Smallest Icicle, who was asleep in the bed of cool moss and pine needles where he had dropped. "Oh! oh!" Bright

Beam said in a shocked little voice. "Oh! oh! how dreadful!"

Her friends the Icicle Family were slowly dripping to death in the heat of the sun.

Bright Beam flew to them and worked very hard fanning them with her tiny wings hopping to keep them from melting, but it was no use, the sun was much more powerful than she, and in spite of her efforts, they kept on dripping.

Some of them had melted so much that they were lying all huddled together in a pool of water on the ground. Others had fallen and were quite broken up over it. Gruff Mr. Icicle and Mrs. Icicle were still hanging from the eaves. They had been so much larger that it took the sun longer to melt them.

"It's no use working any longer, Miss Brightness," said Gruff Mr. Icicle, "we have to go this way sometime anyway, but I had hoped to see a little more of the world before I had to go. I would not have brought my family down to earth so soon if I had known that the sun was still so warm."

"Don't worry about it, dear," tinkled Mrs. Icicle. "We all wanted to come when Mr. Hoar Frost came. He knows the way so well, and the sooner we melt away now that our family is melted, the better. We will all be together once more on the ground. All but The Smallest One. I have not seen him since we left the cloud. Have you?" she said suddenly to Bright Beam.

"Oh yes, dear Mrs. Icicle," Bright Beam said "we came together and were coming along quite fast—until—The Smallest one got too warm!"

He was afraid that he was going to melt, so I took him on my back and flew as quickly as I could but he rolled about so, that it was quite hard to hold him. I lost my way and blundered into a tree and got so tangled up in its branches that The Smallest One fell off my back, and I am sorry to say that I had forgotten about him until this minute."

"I shall go at once to look for him."

"Please do" said Mrs. Icicle in a faint, tired voice.

Bright Beam flew quickly to the balsam tree where she had been caught when The Smallest Icicle fell and searched hurriedly. "Oh! here he is!" she said joyfully, as she settled down on the moss and leaves beside him.

"Come along you! Lazy Bones!" she shouted, quite close to him, "your mother wants you!"

The Smallest Icicle said a bit peevishly. "Don't you see that I can't move? Mr. Hoar Frost found me here last night and he has frozen me to my bed."

"Frozen to your bed!" Bright Beam said in a frightened little voice "Where is he now? She was very much afraid of Mr. Hoar Frost and his Chill Powder. Do you think he will come and freeze me too?" Bright Beam shivered at the thought.

"I don't think he can freeze any one when the sun is warm like this but you see the branches of the tree are so thick, the Sun Fairies can't see me. If they could I am sure they would free me at once."

"I'll tell them!" cried Bright Beam darting away.

She met a great many Sun Fairies, but they told her they were too busy trying to undo the damage that Mr. Hoar Frost had done to the gardens the night before to bother with a little icicle.

"Mother Fleet Foot, oh Mother Fleet Foot!" she cried, looking up to the sky, "Beg the Queen to help me!"

Someone must have heard Little Bright Beam's cry and sent the Wind Fairies to help, for almost at once the branches of the balsam tree began to stir and blow about until they made a channel so that the sun's rays were shining on The Smallest Icicle.

(Continued on page 3)

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"I'm Not Going to Be Frightened Out of it by Any Rude Old Woman."

be frightened out of it by any rude old woman. Hil, I believe she's at the bottom of all this mystery. I'm not going to rob my Housatonic of his manor!" "Housatonic!" Bill queried. "What's that?"

"Hil's real name. At college you called him Tony."

"It's a new one on me," said Bill.

"Name your Aunt Sellenos for it," Hanby declared. "She got me going with her California rivers. I tell you that old hag has a face like the Furies. She may be mad and vindictive, but there's something on her mind more than a passing whim. I don't know but Dina's right. She said I should

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Nov. 9, 1883.

Friday, Nov. 13, 1908.

Some \$4,000 worth of rope was made for Canada Pacific R. Co. at the Lachute Rope Factory, and we are informed that the mill was not run at its full capacity either.

Mr. A. Mitchell intends raising the dilapidated board walk around his premises and replacing it with a gravel one.

Mr. Edmund Roderigue has purchased the hotel property owned by Mr. D. Ranger in the West End.

The weather keeps open and fine, enabling the farmers to get their fall plowing done.

Lachute Bobbin Co. have just received from England a new machine for making handles—for which they have large orders for the English market.

At the County Council meeting first reading was given to a by-law ordering that all future exhibitions of the Agricultural Society be held in Lachute.

Mr. Lamb, of the Bank of Ottawa, has been transferred to Ottawa, and will be replaced by Mr. Lamonthe.

Mr. J. D. McAdam, who has been visiting his father at Chatham, following a stay in the Royal Victoria Hospital, has now left for his home at Chapeau, Ont.

Miss Plaisted, of the Academy Staff, was in Montreal for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Massiah of Montreal, was a visitor at Mrs. Geo. Hill's this week.

Get your ready-made clothing at Geoffroy Bedard's, Main Street.

The death occurred on Tuesday of Mr. John Cameron at his home in Greece's Point, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

An Auction Sale will be held Nov. 25th. at the farm of David Stalker, Lachute. Malcolm Smith, Licensed Auctioneer.



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Sharing Camp Fun.

On their own initiative this summer a number of Vancouver Boy Scouts who had saved money for two weeks in camp shared the period with boys of unemployed families, going themselves for but one week. Some hundred boys thus had an unlooked for outing.

A Submerged Car Rescue

The rarely given Scout Bronze Cross was recently awarded by Lord Baden-Powell to a British Rover Scout, J. A. Stewart, of North Berwick. The Rover made a diving rescue of three persons from a car that had gone off a dock and lay submerged, bottom up.

World Needs More Scouts.

"The world needs more Scouts and Rovers; more than ever before it needs to practice the motto of the Scout world, 'Be Prepared'—not for war, but for peace among men as an antidote to hatred and war, to turn the faces of men toward the golden sunlight of brotherhood."—Mayor James McAra, of Regina, opening the recent Saskatchewan conference of Rover (older) Scouts.

Smart Canadian Chinese Scouts.

A Toronto troop of Chinese Boy Scouts was one of the alert and smartly uniformed units in the annual Scout parade at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

A Paper Canoe.

A four-boy canoe made of several layers of building paper varnished was one of the exhibits at a Saskatoon Scout display. The canoe was used at the summer camp of the 11th. Saskatoon Troop.

5,000 Canadian Scouts in Review.

Five thousand Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts, with their many flags, provided one of the colorful spectacles of this year's Toronto Exhibition reviewed by Lt.-Gov. Bruce.

AUNT JEAN (Continued)

In a moment he was free from his bed of moss and Bright Beam had snatched him up and flown with him to his mother.

"Just in time," sighed Mrs. Icicle as she let go her hold of the eave of the verandah and dropped to the ground catching The Smallest Icicle close to her side and dragging him down with her.

"Oh well," growled gruff Mr. Icicle. "I might as well go with my family," and dropped down beside them.

Next week — Bright Beam Gets a Surprise.

Lovingly,

AUNT JEAN.

Armistice Anniversary Recalls Popular War Songs

"Tipperary" and "Madelon" Attained Celebrity of National Themes.

By T. Don Titman
in The Musical Review of Canada

As Remembrance Day approaches in Canada, two songs of the trenches will be associated again with memories of the War—with its tragedy and gaiety, its irony and its laughter. For the Great War in its many phases overseas, from dull routine far behind the lines, to the stark grimness of battle, rang with the humor of these very ordinary compositions, now immortalized by the circumstances which surrounded them. They echoed to the tramp of feet upon the road and to the good natured clamor of impromptu entertainments—in chateaux and tin huts, on the cobblestones and through the mud. And they are touching, today, as in those wearisome years, their trivial themes still strong to stir a tinge of pride and patriotism.

With the celebration of Armistice Anniversary one will hear them again, over the radio, and by devices unexploited fifteen years ago when science still toyed with its destructive mechanisms. One will wonder perhaps how these songs originated—what fluke of circumstance gave them impetus, to stimulate men to victory, to solace them in defeat, and to emerge from those grim years as a memory of the War.

There were many such lyrics popularized during war-time, but "Tipperary" and "Madelon" were undoubtedly most closely connected with the experience of Tommy and the poilus.

"Tipperary"

"Tipperary" was the creation of Jack Judge and was probably the best known of contemporary songs, enjoying far wider popularity than "Madelon", the marching song of the French soldiers. Strangely enough, it owed its popularity

to the press. It was when the Guards Band played the air during the unloading of the first British draft to Calais, this music-hall hit was published in the British journals. The tune was catchy, the words were simple, and the song spread like wildfire through civil and military ranks of Great Britain. The air was taken up by bands the world over, and the words contorted into a variety of tongues.

"Tipperary" was born of humble surroundings, for its author Jack Judge is reputed to have kept a fish shop, with theatrical engagements as a side-line. He was financed in his song writing ventures by one Harry Williams, son of the proprietor of Ye Old Plough Inn, near the Shakespeare Country. Whether he errs like the publicans and sinners of biblical type, this inn proprietor may be judged, for the fame and glory of "Tipperary", redound largely upon his son, now deceased. A brass tablet at the Old Plough tavern is inscribed "In Remembrance of Harry Williams, of Tipperary Fame. The World's Most Famous Song, Which Helped to Save Old England."

Judge lives today in the neighborhood of Birmingham, where it is said a number of veteran army officers are raising a fund to present him with a testimonial.

"Madelon"

To the noted French singer, Bach, who introduced "Madelon", a more signal honor has been accorded, the French Government having awarded him the Cross of the Legion of Honor.—So says Jean Lecoq, writing in the Petit Journal of Paris. A London journalist, meanwhile, claims it was the

author of the song, Camille Robert, who received this national recognition—but of this Lecoq says nothing, and the facts of the case appear uncertain.

For the actual origin of the "Madelon", whose gentle theme became the war song of a marching army, Lecoq directs us (by street car from Paris) to Fontenay-sous-Bois. Here, on the wall of a local school building, is a marble plaque bearing the legend, "C'est d'ici que partit la Madelon pour faire son tour du monde" (From here Madelon started on her tour round the world). The slab was erected in 1921.

"Madelon", however, was born neither of, nor for, the War. Bach, a prominent singer of the time, presented the song first at the Eldorado. It was jolly, gay, rhythmic—but was not a startling song by any means, and it passed unnoticed. — Unnoticed, that is, until Gallieni, commanding the Paris sector, sent out a group of entertainers to amuse the poilus stationed around Paris. Among them was Bach, who revived the song in his mission of hope and inspiration. The artillerymen heard it there at Fontenay-sous-Bois, — and "Madelon" was off—off to the front, and to garrisons and camps wherever the French uniform was quartered. Its sheer gladness was contagious, its simple philosophy appealed to the soldiers, and "Madelon" became figuratively the belle of the French troops.

The song has not been forgotten. Nor has the beautiful town of Fontenay-sous-Bois forgotten that its schoolroom rafters echoed with a melody destined to gladden the hearts of a million men.

AT GANANOQUE, ONTARIO

The Rotary Club of Gananoque, Ont., did good work through the summer in engaging an instructor who taught 56 children how to swim. The Town maintains a municipal swimming pool.

PREVENT FORGERY OF CIVIC BONDS

The thumb print as well as the signature of Mayor D. C. McCombs will appear at the bottom of all municipal bonds issued by the City of Kansas in the future. He decided on the extra identification mark after inspecting forged copies of his signature on duplicate bonds.

"I was unable to say positively that the forged signatures were not mine," the mayor said. "The thumb print should be impossible to duplicate."

FINE IMPRESSION OF BRITISH DRIVERS

Hon. Leopold Macaulay spent six weeks in the Old Country observing the actions and habits of British drivers. "Frankly, I was amazed," he said in a radio address. "I have revised my opinion of Ontario drivers. I am sure that it would amaze you, as it did me, to watch the average British driver make a sharp turn or pass an intersection, to see how completely he obeys directional or instructional signs or warning signals. The care and foresight that most show would make the average Ontario driver appear the veriest tyro or else a plain dare devil."

—Exchange.

FLORA AND FAUNA IN OPEN RESERVOIR

In a jar in the office of Montreal's sanitary engineer repose some curious "bugs" found in eight inches of ooze at the bottom of the Outremont reservoir and yet unidentified.

The reservoir in question has just been emptied and cleaned, and in addition to the mud and the beasts that live in it, gangs found specimens of plant life apparently harmless but intriguing to city officials.

From this experience, the Water Board draws the lesson that a closed reservoir is better than an open one. If money were forthcoming city reservoirs would be covered and parks or playgrounds put on top, after the modern method of other countries.

BACK TO THE LAND

Back to the Land, a cry now popular in governmental policies, has been adapted in Glasgow to describe the method of garbage disposal, where land is reclaimed through systematic dumping of refuse.

FIREMEN FRIENDS IN NEED

Ottawa firemen received an unusual call to a local brewery. The night watchman, while making his rounds shortly after three a.m., collapsed and was found unconscious on the floor by the night engineer a few minutes later. Unable to leave the place and not having access to a telephone, the night engineer sounded an alarm over the Dominion Electric Protection Co. system with which the building is equipped. The fire department was immediately notified and men rushed to the scene. They rendered first aid and called an ambulance.

COUNCIL WITHOUT QUORUM

Low Township, near Hull, Que., found its Council without a quorum as five members resigned office following a dispute as to whether or not the township be taken over by the Quebec Municipal Commission. Only the Mayor and one councillor retained office.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec will decide upon the date, and also appoint the returning officer to conduct the election to fill the five vacancies.

CITY MANAGERS SUCCESSFUL

The strongest argument for the 'city manager' plan is the effect of taking civic administration out of politics, and enabling the voter to elect councillors willing to place the business management of their city in the hands of an expert regardless of politics.

There are interesting facts at hand, concerning the growing popularity of the city manager, and in certain cases showing distinctly favorable results where the plan has been tried and proven.

There are 450 cities now operating under the council-manager principle of government, 429 in the United States, 17 in Canada, three in Ireland and one in Puerto Rico; and in the quarter-century since its introduction, only 15 cities have ever abandoned the plan.

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Try DUTCH APPLE CAKE for dessert

Cream ¼ c. butter with ½ c. sugar. Add 1 beaten egg. Add this with ¼ c. milk to ½ c. Royal Yeast Sponge*. Make into soft dough with ¾ c. flour and ½ tsp. salt. Knead lightly. Put in greased bowl in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hrs.). Roll out ½ inch thick. Cover bottom and sides of round shallow cake tin with the dough. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar. Cut three apples into 16ths. Press into dough, standing on edge in circular rows. Sprinkle with cinnamon and raisins and put

a few pieces of butter on top. Let rise for ½ hr. Bake at 400 degrees about 25 mins. Keep pan covered first 15 mins. until apples are tender. Remove cover and brown. Makes 2 cakes.

*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE: Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in ½ pt. lukewarm water for 15 mins. Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in ½ pt. milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 qt. 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.



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After the orchestra had worked itself into the first part of the symphony, a woman in the audience began telling her companions at great length and in rather loud tones, how delightful it was to listen to music with the eyes shut.

The man in front of her stood it just as long as he could, then turning to her, he said:—"Pardon me, madam, but did you ever try listening to music with the mouth shut?"

—Mack's National Monthly

They were waiting for dinner. The hostess was filling in time at the piano. She finished a famous prelude. Then she turned to one of her guests who was apparently a little hard of hearing.

"Would you care for a little sonata now?" she asked. The guest came out of his trance and smiled cordially:—"Thank you," he answered. "I had a couple before I came but I could certainly stand another."

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and
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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.)

WHO LAUGHS LAST

For the first time in two years, the Canadian dollar was valued at par on the New York market this week—even with one or two sales at slightly over par. What Canadians would like to see now is their dollar at a substantial premium, and Canadians refusing to accept American dollars on this side—in return for the scant courtesy received by Canadian tourists from merchants and store-keepers across the line.

THE TRAGEDY OF PEACE

"Almighty God, bless our arms hereafter; be just as thou hast ever been; judge now whether we deserve freedom. Oh, Lord, bless our battle."

"Lost territories are recovered not by protest but by the strong, smiling sword."

—The foregoing passages are quotations from the prayer and creed of Adolph Hitler, passages which school children in Germany are compelled to learn; and today, fifteen years after the signing of Armistice, they represent the real, existent tragedy of Peace.

The generation most touched by the havoc of War, at its height over fifteen years ago, needs no reminder of the destructive outcome of militarism. The starved, the maimed, the bereaved, hold no illusions of the glamour of battle—the bitterness is inefaceable in their memory.

But the real tragedy, today, lies in the fact that mere children, who know nothing of War except as a thrilling historic episode, are being trained in belligerent tactics and in use of arms. They are imbued with the romance of all-conquering patriotism, and in their young minds the creed of militarism is growing apace; for they know nothing of carnage or privation; they have not seen the blood of battle, nor the ashes of homes laid waste.

Into the hands of these misguided school-boys will be thrust the destinies of nations. The preservation of future peace and progress will rest with them—and reviewing the course of European policies, one cannot but wonder what lessons, if any, came out of that greatest holocaust in world history.

HON. R. B. BENNETT CONVINCED WORLD IS GROWING BETTER

"Remembrance" is Theme of Address

"I am not one of those who think the world is growing worse," said Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, addressing a meeting of the Canadian Legion in Ottawa on Monday. "I think the world grows better every day, and it is quite clear that you who participated in the great struggle helped to make it better."

Mr. Bennett declared the obligation to those who served and survived, and to the dependents of those who died, was one that could never be fully repaid. If governments failed to bear this obligation to the fullest extent "so far as human power, brains and skill could devise, it is not because of lack of desire."

Remembrance was the theme of the Prime Minister's address. He spoke first of the cause for which Canadians fought. "The cause was human liberty, freedom of thought and the right to live and find individual control of oligarchy and autocratic power," he said.

During the fifteen years since the Armistice there had been first a measure of recovery, then "a mad orgy of speculation resulting in economic collapse and depression. 'It may seem,' the Prime Minister said, 'that the struggle was in vain, but it was not entirely so. The same struggle will never have to be fought again because we won the victory.'"

The League of Nations, the World Court, and the apparent desire of nations to settle their differences without recourse to arms, all arose out of the war and were part of the victory.

"It is true that the experiment has not been so successful as one would like," the Prime Minister continued. "But why judge an experiment that is so young? Why look for results so quickly? What is 15 years in the life of a nation?"

The cause for which men fought in the Great War was still in existence—still being struggled for in different ways, Mr. Bennett said. He urged remembrance of the endurance, courage and heroism of those who fought. "They discharged their duty with a distinction that brought immortal fame to themselves and their country."

BIBLE SOCIETY'S MEETING AT LAKEFIELD

Quite a goodly attendance assembled to hear the illustrated lecture of Rev. Dr. George MacLennan in Holy Trinity Church on Monday, Nov. 6th.

The lecture was entitled "This Canada of Ours", and both address and beautiful

views were well worthy of the subject. The attentive audience showed the sympathy and interest which ever bring out the best efforts of the public speaker; and Dr. MacLennan may rest assured of a hearty welcome in Lakefield when next he returns.

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, November 8. Developments of interest to every Canadian are taking place these days down at the tariff board. For many years the department of customs has been able to dictate to the importers of Canada what duties they shall pay, and what classification their goods come under. If a dissatisfied importer appealed from the ruling of the department, he found himself in front of the Customs Board, largely composed of the same officials who had made the original decision. Needless to say, not many appeals were allowed.

Now the tariff board is beginning to take a hand in the controversy. It inherited the powers of the old Customs Board, and now Canadian merchants can appeal to an outside body if they think they are getting a raw deal from the department.

Mr. Sedgewick, Tariff Board Chairman, made an important decision last week when he ruled that arbitrary values could not be applied to jute imported from the United Kingdom. The significance of this case lies in the fact that it is the latest case, and if arbitrary values cannot be applied to jute, neither can they to any other items under the Anglo-Canadian treaty.

Draws Their Teeth

It seems likely that the Canadian Manufacturers Association, or the department, or both, will appeal to the cabinet against Mr. Sedgewick's decision, but he based it on such a simple principle of law and justice that it seems unlikely that it can be upset.

What Mr. Sedgewick said was that these arbitrary values for imports were applied on the powers granted by section 43 of the Customs Act. Last fall, the old section 43 was cancelled, and Mr. Sedgewick ruled that when it died, all the arbitrary values built up on it died at the same time.

The department of customs hadn't taken that view,—in fact, they were going ahead collecting dump duty from importers just as though the arbitrary values had not been affected.

The 'arbitrary values' sound formidable, but they are easily understood. Normally, percentage duties are collected on the invoice value of the goods imported. But if the department is advised that these goods are entering Canada at a low price, and the domestic business of Canadian manufacturers is threatened, it can set an artificial or arbitrary value on the goods, thus increasing the duty materially. Moreover, it can, in some cases, collect the difference between the invoice price and their arbitrary value as dump duty. The net effect of all this is to make the customs department tremendously powerful in barring goods out of Canada. Indeed, the Minister could, without referring to parliament at all, pass an order-in-council making the importation of almost any article prohibitive.

Power Taken Away.

Insofar as terms mentioned in the Anglo-Canadian treaty of last August are concerned this prohibitive power is apparently removed. One article of the agreement promised that duties would not be increased against Britain. But until the other day there were a number of these arbitrary values, still on the books, which were being used to restrict the import of British goods to Canada.

Another important hearing comes up in a week's time. Although the only tin-plate factory in Canada, that at Ojibway, has been closed down since May 31st., the Customs department has been collecting dump duty as though it was still being made here. Connors Bros. sardine canners of the Maritimes, are complaining that they have had to pay as much as 50% on their plate, which they regard as quite indefensible on a product used only to make containers, and not manufactured in Canada, so that no question of protection to home industry enters.

Just to be fair to the department of customs, perhaps I should add that their anxiety to collect every cent of revenue they can is inspired partly by the fact that the federal treasury is hard up just now, and needs all the cash it can get.

Canadian consumers and businessmen, however, will be disposed to brighten up with the thought that Chairman Sedgewick is beginning to take an active part in this tariff game, and appears to be determined that fair play is to be maintained between the Canadian consumer and the Canadian manufacturer in future.

REMEMBRANCE DAY 1933

Remembrance Day—does it recall
The deeds of valour done?
Does it recall to one and all
The hard fought battles won?

Does it recall the slaughter
Of the boys who held the line
Who lived in mud and water
And who died in blood and slime?

What does it mean to others?
It will recall the pain
To sixty thousand mothers,
Whose sons come not again.

Remembrance day is here again
Let each man bow his head
In just a word of prayer, and then—
God rest our glorious dead.

—George M. Wason.

Pastor of the Air

(At Station WJR Detroit.)

(Contributed)

Rev. Charles E. Coughlan, of the Shrine of the Little Flower is on the air at Station WJR with one of his clear cut straight from the shoulder discourses, that we hear weekly in his "Golden Hour" program. It is estimated that 30,000,000 people listen in to Father Coughlan's Sunday sermon. His radio time last year cost \$14,000 an hour, and 2,500,000 copies of his discourses were mailed out on request. His radio mail reaches the high total of 12,000 letters a day, and his Golden Hour is carried over a radio chain of twenty-seven stations. The most seductive jazz band or plaintive torch singer cannot approach the attention which this lone cleric commands.

The Shrine of the Little Flower has become a place of greater pilgrimage than its remarkable prototype in Lourdes. Special telegraphic and telephonic facilities are employed to deal with the incessant demands which are made on Father Coughlan's services and although the humble priest lives in a plain little cottage a beautiful million dollar church is being erected to replace the little church Fr. Coughlan built there seven or eight years ago.

Father Coughlan, like many many more militant missionary priests is of Irish ancestry. He was born at Hamilton, Ont. 42 years ago. His father was a baker in that town and his mother Miss Mahoney from Strabane, Ont. His father's pay was only \$12 a week yet Charles received his preparatory education at St. Michael's College. He played full-back on the football team and it is reported that when playing for the Canadian junior championship, he refused to re-

tire from the game although his jaw was broken. He received his degree at Toronto University, and spent some time teaching at St. Basil's College, Wasco, Texas, and later at Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont. In 1926 his Bishop sent him out to Woodward Ave., a suburb of Detroit Royal Oak, to establish a church in what was then a sparsely populated district.

After some time working his pastorate he found his little church heavily in debt and his parishioners numbering thirty families unable to support his charge. Disconsolate and dejected he went in to see his friend Leo Fitzpatrick, manager of WJR with the intention of broadcasting his sermons as a means of gaining further support. He was amazed to learn that it would cost almost \$100 an hour to get on the air. Nevertheless with courage and hopefulness he effected his first broadcast. He received eight letters in reply and was so elated that he sat down and answered the eight by hand. After a few weeks, his mail mounted up and as he says in telling his own story "I was appalled. I was my own janitor; I slept in the sacristy of the church, I had no fire in winter time. I used to put on my clothes when I was wakened up by the cold, and run up and down outside to keep myself warm. And here I was with a 100 letters in my hand. One person writing for a prayer-book, another for beads. Still another for advice." Today The Radio League of the Little Flower has 90,000 members who pay a dollar a year to defray broadcasting expenses and the disconsolate-looking priest of six years ago is an international figure.

REMEMBRANCE DAY OBSERVANCE AT BROWNSBURG

On Saturday, Nov. 11th., Remembrance Day, a Memorial Service will be held at the monument, Social Club, beginning sharply at 10.50. This will allow the service to be under way by 11 o'clock, when the two minutes' silence will be observed. Citizens of the village and district are respectfully asked to attend, in deference to the memory of the men and army nurses who died in the Great War. The Anglican Church bell will toll sharply at 11 o'clock, when everyone will observe the silence period of two minutes. Drivers of cars are especially requested to wait during this period and not to pass the corner. The service will be sponsored by the Women's Institute, and will be conducted by resident ministers, the Boy Scouts and the Cubs, under Mr. Connolly and Mr. Davis. The program follows:

Hymn: O God our help.
Scripture Reading: Rev. E. G. Baxter.
11 a.m. Silence.
Prayer: Rev. A. E. Hagar.
Placing of wreath by Chatham Women's Institute.
God Save the King.
Address: Rev. E. G. Baxter.
Hymn: Son of my Soul.
Flag Raising: Boy Scouts.
Benediction: Rev. A. E. Hagar.

AT CHATHAM W. I.

Miss McCain, Supt. of Women's Institutes, Macdonald College, will give a talk on Nov. 16th., at 2.30 p.m. on the following subjects: Sick-room Preparation, Bed Making, Care of Patients, First Aid, Bandages, Bandaging and Poultries. Everyone welcome.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church report a most successful afternoon tea and sale of work held in the Church Hall on Saturday afternoon last, with a substantial return of over \$300.

Buy Advertised Goods

Read the Want Ads

A Seasonal Tip—

WILLIAMS'

Camphorated Mustard Cream

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AND
ACHES

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Store Your Car this Winter

with the MAIN GARAGE

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\$3.50 per month
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Heated, Fire-proof Building
Reserve now, for the space is limited

LIVE STORAGE
\$7.50 per month.
\$12.00 per month for Trucks

Argenteuil Motor Sales

211 Main Street, Lachute

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

Want Ads.

WANTED—6 or 7 cords 15' split Hard Maple, last winter's cut, shed-dried. Phone 57, Lachute after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Seven year old mare, about 1200 pounds quiet and good to work. Phone 913 r 3-1.

COUPLE desires an easily heated furnished house for the winter months, in or near Lachute. Reply E. C. B., Box 600, Lachute. N-10-2-c

LOTS FOR SALE—Corner Blvd. Bedard and Elizabeth, 132 x 198'. Improved land. Facing south. Ideal building site. On Grace St., facing south, 60 x 156. With large outbuildings. Corner Barron & Robert, 50 x 112'. Centrally located for either business or residence. Lovely shade trees. Above must be sold. Exceptionally low priced. Terms. Apply to Ernest Deslauriers, 32 Grace St., Phone 180. E.O.W.—X

UNITED Y. P. S. MEETING

The meeting of the Lachute United Church Y. P. S. on Monday night last took the form of a Memorial or Remembrance Service. Hymns and scripture reading suitable for such an occasion were used. Readings pertaining to the service and sacrifice of our boys were given by several members.

Captain, Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor of the Brownsburg United Church, and Padre with the C. E. F. during the Great War, gave a very interesting address on experiences during the war, and the sacrifices and sufferings of our men. He also spoke of the uselessness of War, stressing the fact that a country may be beaten but never conquered. All who attended this meeting report Mr. Hagar's address as one of the finest they ever had the privilege of hearing. After the singing of the last hymn, and preceding the benediction, a one minute silence was observed in honour and memory of our fallen heroes.

NATIVE OF ST. ANDREWS DIED AT WESTBORO

The Late Paul Doig

Well known in this section, despite his long residence in Ontario, Paul Doig passed away Oct. 31st, last at Westboro, Ont., at the age of 61. He had many friends and relatives in this County, where he resided until 1905, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Doig, for 61 years resident of St. Andrews East, Que. He is survived by two brothers and a sister still in St. Andrews, James, Guy, and Mary, also by a brother, William, in Montreal. He is mourned also by a devoted wife and son at his home in Westboro, Ont.

Paul Doig engaged in farming at Woodlawn, after leaving these parts, and retired two years ago to Westboro. He was always a strong and active member of the Presbyterian Church.

Interment was made at MacLaren Cemetery, Ontario, on November 3rd., members of the family from St. Andrews East and Montreal being in attendance at the funeral.

LATE ANTONIO MASSON

Young Man Known Here Died at Espanola, Ont.

The death of Antonio Masson, 18 years of age, son of Alfred Masson, occurred at 9 a.m. on the twenty-third of October at Espanola. His death followed an operation for acute appendicitis on the thirteenth ult.

His relatives and friends grieve and miss him severely, because of his marked friendliness. He was organist at the Sacred Heart Church at Espanola, music teacher, and head of the Espanola Orchestra.

His funeral took place at the Sacred Heart Church, Rev. fathers Brennan, Richard and Dewyr officiating.

He leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Masson, three brothers, Joseph, Omer, of Hull; and Rolland, and some sister, Jeanne, to mourn his departure.

Mrs. Isala Masson, of this place, (grandmother of the deceased), and Joe Masson, were present to attend the funeral service.

Coming Events.

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Owing to the very serious illness of Dr. Ballantyne, the special memorial services arranged for Sunday afternoon in the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church have been withdrawn.

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.

Armistice Supper

On Saturday, Nov. 11th., an Armistice Day Supper in the Masonic Hall, Grenville, in aid of the work of St. Matthew's W. A. Entertainment. Supper served from 6 to 8.30. Admission 35c.

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.

Afternoon Tea and Play

The St. Simeon's Ladies' Guild will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking and candy in, the Auditorium Friday, Nov. 10th., from 3 to 6 p.m.

"Breezy Point"

a comedy in three acts, will be presented at 8.15 p.m. by the members of the guild. Orchestra. Dancing after the play. Tickets adults 50c. Children 35c.

Raffle and Dance

A Turkey Raffle and Dance will be held at the Maxwell Farm in Thos. Gore, on Friday evening, Nov. 10th., at 8 p.m.

Box Social

Box Social at Mr. James Stewart's, near Grenville, on Friday, 17th. November. Proceeds in aid of St. Matthew's Church. N-9-1-p.

Tea Meeting

The annual Tea Meeting of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, will be held Friday, Nov. 24. Doors open at 6.30 p.m. Good program. Admission, Adults 50c. Children 25c.

Play and Dance.

Three-Act Play and Dance, under the joint auspices of L.O.B.A., No. 943 and L.O.L., No. 2231.

"Facing the Music"

Lachute Auditorium, on Thursday Nov. 30th, 1933. Play commences at 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c.

Operetta "Cinderella"

The Young People of the Presbyterian Church are busy practising the Operetta "Cinderella", which they hope to present in the near future, under the direction of Mrs. T. Webster, Mrs. F. Hollywood and Mrs. Ballantyne.

W. I. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held in the High School Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 14th., at 3 p.m. Miss McCain, of Macdonald College, will be present and discuss the subject of "Dry Cleaning in the Home". On November 17th., Dr. Latimer, of Macdonald College, will lecture at an open Literary Meeting on What Price Money?

Evening Subjects in Lachute United Church

At the evening services, in Lachute United Church, on the three remaining Sabbaths of November, Rev. W. B. Rosborough will speak on the following timely and suggestive subjects:

Nov. 12th.—"Sins of the Tongue."
Nov. 19th.—"Happiness."
Nov. 26th.—"The Unpardonable Sin."

PLEASE!

Daily newspapers must be paid for in advance. But the question is, "How do you stand with your Home Weekly?" Look at your label. If it is not paid in advance a money order, postal note, check or cash, would be the most acceptable thing we know of.

Town Locals.

Mrs. W. Doig visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

Mr. Walter Gordon arrived home on Wednesday from the West.

Miss Eleanor Armstrong is spending this week with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. John Hay left this morning to visit friends in Ottawa.

Miss Ada Murdoch and Mr. Clarence Dixon, visited friends at Aylmer, Que., on Sunday.

Miss Stevenson, of Ottawa, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Miss Shirley Hamilton, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Miss Gisele Legault, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Legault.

Dr. John T. Williams, Geologist for a prominent Mining Corporation, spent a few days with his mother in Lakefield.

Mr. Percy Murdoch of Mabel, left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he is going into business with his brother.

The General Manager and Inspector of the Inter City Bakery, of Montreal, visited Mr. Wm. Morrison last week.

Miss Edith Gall of Montreal, and Miss M. Leger, of Lewistown, Maine, spent a few days last week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Gall.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Jas. Murdoch were, the Messrs. Bill and John Robertson, Clarence Hay, Bill Acton, and the Misses Bessie Murdoch and Muriel Pierson, of Montreal.

Those who have any thought of stealing a march on Mrs. Deacon at Brownsburg may be assured of a warm reception. A few nights ago she heard someone tampering at the back door of her store, and getting no response from the marauder she rushed for her revolver, kicked the door open, and as the midnight visitor had departed, fired a shot in the air to warn him not to return.

The fact that Christmas trees are being brought into the C. P. R. yards again brings a forcible reminder that the festive season is rapidly approaching, and many hearts will be gladdened as the modest little tree finds its way into homes where it will be decked with candles and carry in its branches the family gifts. Many carloads have been shipped from this section during the past few years, and while the return is somewhat meagre it provides an added assistance to the farmer which is quite appreciable in these difficult times.

DEATHS

DESJARDINS—At Montreal, on November 8th., 1933, Gideon Desjardins. Funeral from his late residence 6625 St. Denis Street, on Saturday at 8.30 a.m.

DOIG—At Westboro, Ont., on Tuesday, October 31st., 1933, Paul Doig, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Doig, of St. Andrews East, Que., in his 61st year. Interment at MacLaren Cemetery, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guilbert, of Brownsburg, Que., wish to express their sincere thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

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. Shaded, Prop. 234 Main St.

Misses Leona and Marjorie Walker spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. John McArthur of Arundel, was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

WAR VETS MEET

A number of war veterans gathered on Wednesday evening to talk over the possibility of forming a local branch of the Army and Navy Veterans. The gathering was not as large as had been hoped for owing to there being no complete list of Argenteuil Veterans whereby they could be notified. It is hoped however, that this will soon be obtained, when another meeting will be called. In the meantime a temporary committee has been formed consisting of E. M. Jones, R. P. Fraser and R. A. Giles, who will be pleased to receive any helpful information from mayors or post-masters, as to the names of the veterans in their respective districts.

POULTRY SHOW AT GRENVILLE

The Grenville Farmers' Club held the Annual Poultry Show on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21. The following is a list of the prize winners:

Class 1, Barred Rocks, Pen—Ross Matthew, W. G. Heatlie, John Heatlie, George Conway, James Heatlie, Leslie Welden, Victor Prophet.

Class 2, Barred Rocks, Pair—John Heatlie, Ross Matthew, W. G. Heatlie, James Heatlie.

Class 3, White Wyandotte, Pen—James Heatlie, Harry Cousins.

Class 4, White Wyandotte, Pair—James Heatlie, Harry Cousins, John Heatlie.

Class 5, Rhode Island Reds, Pen—Harry Cousins, Alderic Dupuis.

Class 6, Rhode Island Reds, Pair—Harry Cousins.

Class 7, White Leghorns, Pen—T. A. Gauley, Neil McCallum.

Class 8, White Leghorns, Pair—T. A. Gauley.

Class 9, Any other Variety, Pen—John Heatlie, Armand Allard.

Class 10, Any other Variety, Pair—Armand Allard, John Heatlie, Alderic Dupuis.

Class 11, Pair of Ducks—T. A. Gauley, John Heatlie, W. G. Heatlie, George Reeves, Ross Matthew.

Class 12, Pair of Geese—Leslie Welden, Ross Matthew.

Class 13, Pair of Turkeys—John Heatlie, George Conway, Victor Prophet.

Best Display of Poultry—John Heatlie, Harry Cousins, T. A. Gauley.

This competition was organized by Alex. Bothwell, County Agriculturist, and the Judging was done by O. Desjardins, Provincial Poultry Inspector.

Dr. Olive L. Clark, M.A., Ph.D., teacher of languages in the Toronto Baptist Seminary, will be the guest speaker at a Missionary Rally to be held in the Dalesville Baptist Church, on Friday evening, Nov. 10th. Refreshments will be served. Dr. Clark will also speak at the Lachute Baptist Church Sunday evening. During her stay here she will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Dyson at the Dalesville Manse.

On Wednesday evening next, at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church Lachute, a meeting will be held, at which Rev. Horace Davey, Mrs. Davey and sons friends in Lachute, prior to will bid farewell to their many friends leaving on Thursday for Liberia, Africa. Rev. Mr. Clubine who will accompany them to the mission fields will also be present. Everyone welcome. Collection will be taken.

INTERESTING SPEAKERS AT UNITED CHURCH MEN'S SUPPER

The fifth annual gathering of men called together for the purpose of imparting first hand information concerning the activities of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the Montreal Presbytery, was held in the United Church Hall on Tuesday evening, where the ladies of the Church had provided a very substantial and appetizing supper. Representatives in goodly number were present from Arundel, Avoca, Brownsburg, St. Andrews, Cushing and Ste. Therese.

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, introduced the Revs. Dr. Munroe, C. H. Dickinson, and Dr. Pringle, the latter being 82 years young, and international figure, and holding a wonderful record of faithful service in the missionary field. He related much of his early life spent in the Yukon, in the North Thompson Valley, and of service overseas during the Great War, graphically describing many scenes that dimmed the eyes of his audience.

The subject dealt with by Rev. C. H. Dickinson was "What do we owe to Christ?" and the speaker convincingly told of the manifold gifts for which we are indebted.

The meeting was brought to a close by Dr. MacLeod, who pronounced the benediction.

A PARODY

My 'Cello.

Good old 'Cello, my friend in need,
Down to the hock-shop—then I'll feed!
You were made by man, that's all too true;
But a wicked imp put the Jazz in you.
The parts you played were seldom right,
You're really useless in a fight.
My leader says: "Bring out more tone!"
I guess I'll get a saxophone.

Musical Review of Canada



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.

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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 November 19

PAUL IN ATHENS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring. Acts 17:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Preaching in a Famous City.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Do We Worship?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Seeking and Finding God.

I. Athens Full of Idols (v. 16). Athens was the intellectual metropolis of the world at that time, the home of the world's greatest eloquence and philosophy. In spite of this fact the city was given wholly to idolatry, which so stirred Paul's spirit that he was there moved to preach the gospel.

II. The Parties Concerned in the Controversy (vv. 17-21).

1. The Jews (v. 17). True to his usual custom, Paul went into the synagogue and entered into earnest argument with the Jews.

2. The devout persons (v. 17). This doubtless included proselytes to the Jewish faith.

3. The philosophers (v. 18). From the Jews and devout persons he turned to such as were found in the market place. Here he came into touch with Epicurean and Stoic philosophers. When these philosophers heard his preaching they desired to know what new doctrine he preached, so they invited him to the Areopagus where he might speak to them. They inquired as to what this "babbler" might say. The word "babbler" means literally "seed-picker." They conceived Paul as a globe-trotter who had gathered up seeds of truth or error here and there over the world and that he was somewhat like themselves, interested in talking about that which he had seen and heard.

III. Paul's Address on Mars' Hill (vv. 22-31).

1. The Introduction (vv. 22, 23). He introduced his discourse in a courteous manner, stating that he perceived that they were very religious. He did not accuse them of superstition as the A. V. would make it, but as the A. R. V., "very religious." He declared that as he was viewing their city he beheld an altar with an inscription, "To the unknown God." He proceeded at once to connect it with the idea of the true God, implying that this altar had been erected to him.

2. The body of his discourse (vv. 24-31).

a. A declaration concerning God (vv. 24, 25).

(1) The true God created the material universe (v. 24). This was a direct blow at the philosophy of both the Epicureans and the Stoics.

(2) God's spirituality and immensity (vv. 24, 25). Being essentially spiritual he demands heart-service, and being transcendent above all he is not confined to earthly temples.

(3) His active providence (v. 25). He gives existence to all things. He bestows needed gifts upon all creatures, and as sovereign directs all things.

b. His declarations concerning man (vv. 26-31).

(1) His common origin (v. 26). This was a blow at the foolish Athenian pride which supposed that they were superior to all other people. This proposition he proved from their own literature (v. 28). He argued that if men are the offspring of God and bear his likeness, it is utterly folly to make images such as the idols were.

(2) Nations have their place by the sovereign purpose of God (v. 26). He argued that the position and mission of each nation is of God's appointment.

(3) Men should seek God (v. 27). His goodness and grace in supplying all human needs, and His sovereign ordering of the affairs of nations should move men to see and seek God.

(4) Pressing obligations to repent (vv. 30, 31). This was his supreme message. Though God had formerly passed over the idolatrous practice of the nations, he now calls all men to repent in preparation for the coming day of judgment, the guarantee of which is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

IV. The Results of Paul's Preaching (vv. 32-34).

1. Some mocked (v. 32). Men and women are today mocking the preacher who dares to preach the coming judgment.

2. Some procrastinated (v. 32). This is the common way of men. Many of them do not mock, but they hesitate to accept and act upon the urgency of the message.

3. Some believed (v. 34). Wherever the gospel is preached there are some who believe and are saved.

Commonplace Lives

The most commonplace lives have about them possibilities of romance, tragedy, and humor that discover themselves to the one who ministers to these lives with a brave and resolute heart.

Value of Prayer

Let us value prayer more! Let us use it more as a means! We can have the music of heaven falling down and filling our lives with the sweetest of melodies, of comfort and joy, if we will.

Hints for Homebodies

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

TEACHERS' SALARIES

The salaries of teachers are greatly reduced the last year or two. There is no reason why they should not be reduced as the income of those who have to pay them has been very much lessened. The trouble is that some school-boards have lost all sense of proportion and taking advantage of conditions have reduced them beyond all reason. The school-boards were all for making a show of economy and salaries showed up most and quickest so immediately the axe was used. It is a pity there is not some way of grading salaries, other than by experience, because there are some teachers who are so good that money alone could not repay them, then there are others who would be never more than just ordinary teachers no matter how long they taught. But there seems to be no scheme for rewarding those specially good teachers. Except of course the thanks of grateful parents and in the years to come the appreciation of former pupils. As I think about it further, years of experience should bring increased salaries. The teachers who have done the most for our children are not the young teachers but the ones of mature age. There is a balance and a sanity of judgment that only age will bring. The young teacher has plenty of energy and ambition to give but somehow it does not balance the understanding of maturity. Training schools are over-crowded with young people who have gone to them as a last resort. Not knowing what else to do, they are trying teaching. This is unfortunate as it is lessening the chances of those who really want to make teaching their life-work. At present there are a number of good teachers who cannot get schools, but I suppose in time supply and demand will right this as it seems to right things.

NO TEETH IN THE STOMACH

Improper chewing is the cause of many a digestive disturbance. Some people seem to think that their teeth are only to make them beautiful when they smile. That is one use but an even more important one is to masticate food. Thorough chewing does two things. First it divides the food into small particles that may be easily acted on by the digestive juices. Secondly, it mixes the food with saliva which is the first stage in digestion. Saliva acts on the starches and if you swallow your food without chewing, the saliva does not get a chance and the starches are much harder to digest. Even foods which are soft require chewing, not to divide them into small particles, but to mix them with saliva. I watched particularly some people eating breakfast. The melon was quite ripe and most of the breakfasters took one bite, turned it over and swallowed it. The porridge was swallowed so quickly that

it did not even have time enough to say how-do-you-do to the saliva on the way through. The saliva could not help digest the starch as it did not get a chance, so the rest of the digestive tract had a chance to complain of overwork. It was a Dr. Fletcher who made such a fuss about thorough chewing that they called the process "Fletcherising." Like most other things we do, the number of times we chew is a matter of habit. If we keep our mind on it and deliberately chew our food very thoroughly for a few days, first thing we know it will become a habit and we will be doing it unconsciously. So much the better for our stomachs. One rule is that you chew once for each tooth in your mouth.

LINGERIE CLASPS

Slipping shoulder straps look unsightly with sleeveless dresses but they feel uncomfortable at any time. The notion counters sell a very satisfactory tape lingerie clasp but these sell for fifteen cents a pair and several pairs may be made for that price at home very simply. Take about two inches of narrow tape, turn up each end and the width of a dome fastener, and sew a part of a fastener on each end of the tape. Fasten a tape in each shoulder seam. Put one end of the tape under the shoulder straps and fasten your dome fastener and your straps will never slip. If you try a pair of these you will want them in every dress as they are so comfortable. And so simply made.

SILHOUETTE CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups brown sugar, firmly packed.
1 egg
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup cocoa
Speck of salt
1 cup sweet milk

Cream the butter and add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add the egg and then the yolks beating well after each addition. Sift the dry ingredients and add them alternately with the milk. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees.

SILHOUETTE ICING

Make a seven-minute icing as follows: Put 2 egg whites 1 1/2 cups sugar, 5 tablespoons cold water and 1 1/2 teaspoons corn syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with a rotary egg beater until thoroughly blended. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly for seven minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks. Be sure to keep the water boiling hard. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla and spread smoothly on cake. Melt 2 squares of chocolate over hot water and drizzle the warm chocolate from a spoon on the white icing. This is one of my best-liked cakes and should make a specially attractive icing for your cakes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 12.

The Golden Text is: (Romans 8: 19) "The earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons 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:

"Jesus answered, That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again." (John 3: 5-7).

"Earth has little light or joy for mortals before Life is spiritually learned." "As mortals give up the delusion that there is more than one Mind, more than one God, man in God's likeness will appear, and this eternal man will include in that likeness no material element." (Science and Health pages 548 and 191).

Pigs an' Parsons

By Estelle Jean Worfolk

Editor's Note:—Miss Worfolk's article, when received, was both timely and seasonable. The glories of Fall, however, are still mellow in memory, and her topic is still warmly appreciated in the reading. The superstition of which she writes, exists among sea-farers, presumably regardless of weather or season.

"Oh! to be in Cape Breton now that Autumn's there," to watch the wavelets splash a foam-filled chorus amongst the boulders in honour of the event.

Sydney Harbour is noted for its scenic beauty at all times. On this particular summer morning of my visit it was lovely. As the sun peeped over the horizon, water and sky resembled a half-open shell of mother-of-pearl. Orange, pink, pale-blue, lavender and rose, and the like prevailing—this with the witchery of light cloud-shadows falling upon the verdant slopes of Westmount gave the far side of the Harbour a quaint resemblance to Fairland.

Withal, the world within the confines of this small outpost of Empire, was one of serene beauty and sweet peace. The silence was broken only by distant rumblings at the mammoth Steel Plant and the occasional shout of deck hands as three trim steamers, the "Enterprise," "Lakeview" and the "Aspy" prepared for a pleasure cruise, each to follow its own particular course, up Rivers, Lakes and Ocean's Shore—up streams flowing through a land that, is indeed "fairer than day."

As the sturdy steamer "Aspy" backed out from her wharf, the scene as viewed from her decks was entrancing, and drew subdued exclamations of wonder and awe. Beauty reigned on every hand.

At the entrance to the Harbour two battleships lay at anchor. The voices of sailors at their morning prayers floated over to us as we passed.

A wealthy American tourist turned to his companion and said "At last we escape from sordid things: from cares and strife. Now for streams of salmon trout ready for a thrilling fight: for the music of waterfalls, brooks and bird life."

Passing close to the shore of Point Edward, we heard linnets and blue-birds tuning their sweet voices, whilst white-rimmed daisies lent their moiety to the lyrical symphony. Waves of fragrance wafted themselves on the light morning breeze, fragrance which comes of the purity of light and morning dew on the fields of flowers.

A gull swooped down from her lookout on the masthead and returned with a flat July herring for her breakfast.

Everything, so far, indicated fine weather, a glorious day and a perfect outing.

In another few minutes our steamer put into North Sydney, the sister town (famed as an air base of the Allies during the Great War, and to-day as the pivotal point of the Canadian Atlantic Fisheries.)

A small mountain of freight lay piled on the wharf, waiting to be transferred to the S. S. Aspy for points up North—virgin hamlets where the smoke of trains has never penetrated—villages peopled by typical sons of Highland men, lads of stalwart physique and ruddy complexion, generally referred to as "Au Duine Ban" the fair haired.

What a strange assortment of bundles, boxes, crates and barrels, old-fashioned buggies, spare parts for cars of various make and design, farm machinery, lumber, shingles, cartons of cigarettes, and a half-starved horse consigned to a large-

hearted farmer, where undoubtedly he would at last find a horse's heaven.

Suddenly, from the heart of this pyramid of freight, came a pitiful squealing. Investigation proved there were seven little pigs, confined in a small wooden box.

The seamen, directed by a pleasant faced lad in the uniform of a Purser, worked with a will and soon all the freight was safely stowed away in the capacious hold of the S. S. Aspy—all but the pigs.

When it came to transferring these seven small animals from the quay to the steamer, the erstwhile happy faces of the crew registered profound disgust.

"Pigs! Don't like 'em!"

My little niece, my travelling companion, asked "Why?"

An obliging helmsman answered "Pigs an' Parsons always bring bad luck."

I suppose the stoutest heart will yield to fear, the sanest reason to suspicion.

However, when we put out to sea once more, the seven little pigs were forgotten as we steamed past hills "rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun," passed old Cranberry, whose rocky breast the winds and waves defy, and again, lovely wooded hills peeping over even lovelier hills, against the soft light of a July sky, showing how earth may pierce Heaven, yet leave vain man below.

The mountains of old Cape Breton have a sublime and lovable tranquility; they are at once majestic, dignified, yet so verdant, calm and restful, as they rise in individual peaks, along the coast. The passengers, lost in breathless admiration and wonder watched the high hills caress the sky, whilst below, the waves clasped one another. They were completely oblivious to anything so commonplace as pigs.

Not so the crew, however. To them, pigs were pigs, and fore-runners of disaster. The wonders of this earthly paradise for once failed to thrill them. Whilst all on board felt a feeling of contentment and repose and the world and its worries

seemed as far away as the fleecy clouds overhead, these men were mindful of the existence of seven squealing pigs. Neither the play of sunlight over the sea, nor the strong salt air pouring vigor into their lungs could make them forget those pigs.

In mid-afternoon, we touched the South Shore of beautiful Ingonish, with no mishap to mar the pleasure of that wonderful cruise.

We steamed across and entered the North Port. Here there was an exchange of passengers. A black-frocked gentleman stood on the pier. He turned and lifted a radiant face in greeting to the genial Captain.

I'm not given to suspicion, but I actually prayed he would stay on shore and not board our steamer, but my prayer was vain, for, with a light springy bound, he cleared the gangway and landed at my feet.

I turned to one of the crew, my eyes asking a question my lips refused to form. His answer was,—

"We'll never touch port to night, I'm thinking—watch my words; we'll neither make

(Continued on Page 7)

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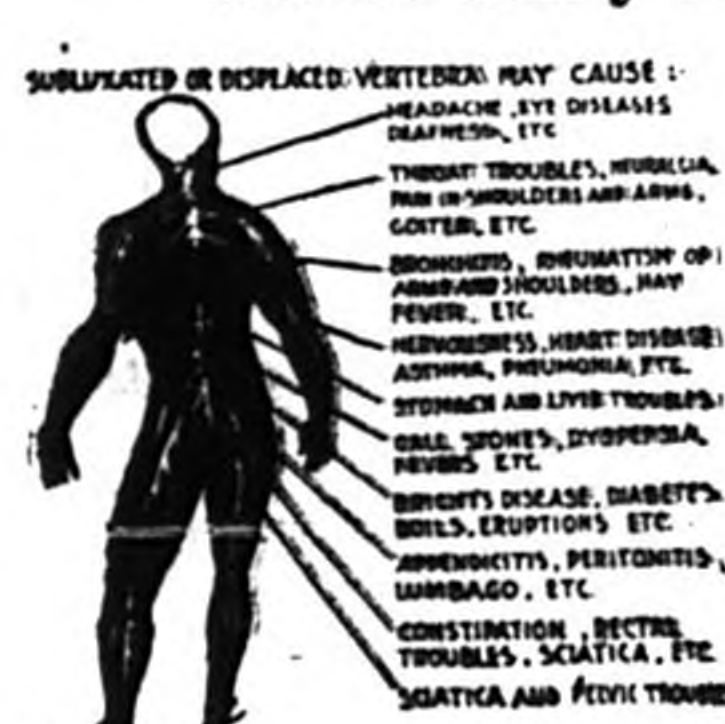
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THE COLLEGE LIFE OF
THE LATE
REV. JAMES FRASER
(Contributed)

A number who have read my previous letters about my esteemed uncle, in the columns of *The Watchman*, have been asking why I did not continue them. So thanking my readers for the compliment, I will proceed to his college days at Queen's University, where he took his Arts Course during the years from 1861 to 1865, graduating in the latter year with the degree of B.A.

As mostly all his professors and teachers have also crossed the Great Divide and joined the Silent Majority, it is somewhat difficult to procure data as to his progress while at Queen's College, but like his record of Quebec High School, I have his prizes, which he won there from year to year. These speak volumes, for they are volumes of fine English literature awarded for good work; they are bound in calf, and on the fly-leaf reads the inscription, "To James Fraser, 1st. Prize for Latin—1st. prize for Greek—1st. prize for French—

1st. prize for History — 1st. prize for Mathematics — 1st. prize for English" which conveys ample evidence of good standing in his classes at Queen's College.

Among his classmates and fellow students at this time we find the following illustrious names—the Hon. Justice J. F. Bain, of Winnipeg; Rev. Jas. Bayne, of Pembroke, Ont.; W. C. Caldwell, of Lanark; Dr. Robert Campbell, of St. Gabriel's Church, Montreal; Rev. Robert Chambers, Montreal (who spent his life as a missionary in Turkey); Rev. A. B. Nicholson, Professor of Latin in Queen's College, Kingston; F. H. Chrysler, K.C., Ottawa, Ont.; Judge Fralick, of Belleville, Ont. Besides these were a number of young men from the United States, whose parents had sent them over to Queen's College to prevent them from being drafted into the Northern and Southern armies. Not great students, these, but well off, and they added much to the *entente cordiale* which existed in those classes, from stories I have heard about them. One and all, Canadians and Americans, proved from College days to be life long friends, and many in my time were the visits of homage paid to my uncle, in honor of past friendships made at Queen's College. Indeed the interesting recollections of college life, and the highly instructive discourses and readings that went around, at the old Manse of St. Mungo's, were an education in themselves, never by me to be forgotten.

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PIGS AN' PARSONS
(Continued from Page 6)

Dingwall nor Bay St. Lawrence. Them pigs was bad enough, but pigs an' parsons are an evil combination."

As the steamer set forth once more on her difficult passage around "Smoky" I seemed to borrow a little of the man's fear. The waves were certainly becoming each moment higher and more threatening.

I turned to a lad and asked "Have you a wireless on board?" He answered my question with another "What use would a wireless be miles from land—the Ocean on three sides of us, and only lonely light-houses on the other?"

Partly to reassure myself and partly to allay his fear, I laughed merrily. The lad's face reflected my smile as he returned to his duties.

Those passengers who were not suffering from *mal de mer* gathered on the upper deck as we steamed slowly past "Smoky". Danger was forgotten, even the rolling of the ship disregarded. Here was a massiveness and grandeur that baffled description. Here a bold headland towering 1000 ft. above the sea. No cloud bank set in a hazy mist over Smoky this day. Its green skirts were clear, drooping sheer down to the water's edge. What a place to dream, walk, explore! I wondered what secrets lay hidden, locked in that mountain and its far spaces.

Our progress was becoming increasingly difficult; the waves each moment bolder, when lo! above a broad region, black with pines, rose Sugar Loaf Mountain, Mount Cabot, the Riga of the American East 1200 feet in height.

On and on, the sturdy little boat breasted waves from which a mightier vessel might well have turned and fled. Now Cape North's rugged breast is sighted, and around this rocky headland we come upon the

special call, and the Assembly subscribed \$100,000 then and there; and further, the Kingston Council was approached and assistance was secured from that quarter. Then, when Prof. Snodgrass and MacKerras decided to go out in the highways and hedges of the pastoral charges through Quebec and Ontario, in a house to house solicitation as well as at public meetings and from the pulpits—he interested not a few farmers, merchants, and lumbermen to the length of giving quite largely to the cause. These two men were confronted by great difficulties doing their very best to champion the cause.

Nor did his concern for the Queen's College end here, for years later, when the old Alma Mater sent out Dr. Smith to rally the interests of Queen's, he again lent himself to improve the circumstances of his old college. This last rally is well within my own recollection, and I could tell some most amusing stories about subscriptions that came in at this time—and I would say only this, that now and again—Catholics responded quite liberally to the appeal on behalf of Queen's College, through the influence of my uncle, the late Rev. James Fraser.

C. F. Kains.

Darkness crept on apace, the recurring lights on St. Paul's Island, flashing from a light-house, one at each extreme of this graveyard of the Atlantic, wied though they were, failed to dampen our spirits or fill our souls with fear. The steamer was making progress towards a dent in the shore line Neil's Harbour, a village of marvelous scenic beauty, where we were happy to lay for the night.

C. F. Kains.

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quiet, restful district and fishing village of the Bay St. Lawrence, a hill and sea encircled vale.

A hoarse whisper, followed by an oath, made me turn in quick surprise.

"Damn the pigs!" This time the implication came from a passenger, an Irish-American, home from Boston on a visit to Scotch relations.

I walked upstairs to the Wheelroom and opened the door. The Captain's face was serene, that of his handsome young mate, full of courage. Courage and faith are every whit as contagious as fear. I retraced my steps with difficulty. The S. S. Aspy was tossing on the huge waves like a giant top. I was greeted by my little niece who shouted "What a jolly toboggan slide!"

After several attempts to make port, the Captain gave orders to weigh the anchor. Whistle after whistle shrieked out on the air, as he vainly endeavoured to coax the Government tenders to put out and transfer the passengers to shore.

Finding his signal of no avail, the crew heaved the anchor and endeavoured to nose the steamer about for a return voyage.

The Bay of St. Lawrence held stout hearts, nevertheless, for over the mountainous waves, we descried a small, stout dory making the perilous passage to the larger boat. The less fearful passengers were safely helped aboard and the dory made to get away, when a sharp cry from a member of the crew, made us all turn in surprise.

"Halt! Hold! Stand by! The Pigs!"

A brawny seaman lifted the box of live freight, threw it deftly across the intervening space and into the arms of a youth in the stern of the dory.

A sigh of relief involuntarily escaped our lips. We proceeded on our homeward course. The waves subsided almost immediately. Behind us lay Bay St. Lawrence, the vale, a veritable bowl of twilight, brimmed with dying fires, as we rounded Cape North once more and sailed into the sunset.

There are no sunsets like the summer sunsets in Cape Breton, where "Sun and cloud and moisture-laden air, mountain and sea wave and clothe themselves as the day dies in the most glorious of raiment; there is no stint, no restraint in colour. Blue and purple, orange and green, red and black spread on the horizon, gleam and gloom on the mountains, and are reflected on the sea; and the strong, piercing golden beams of the sun shoot upwards and downwards through all, the sign of His Imperial Majesty."

But to-night, ocean and pine-clad hills seemed to melt into the sunlight. The sun climbing down in a wealth of beauty looking like the corona of the eclipse. Every shade of yellow and gold-illuminated rays shot out from where sky and sea seemed to meet, until at last Old Sol sank in the ocean vastness.

In the early morning the level mists, motionless and grey beneath the rose tint of the moon, veiled the sleeping village as the S. S. Aspy puffed up steam and started off for home. We were sorry to say good bye to that heaven of rest and peace and beauty, but glad indeed that we had neither pigs nor parson aboard to break the charm of simplicity which like a magnet controlled every human heart contact.

How is the date on your subscription label?

In the window of a villa residence appeared a notice: "Piano for Sale."

In the window of the house next door appeared the one word, "Hurrah!"



God sees only the soul . . . It is meet therefore that our actions reflect creditably upon our inner spirit — Schiller.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "SINS OF THE TONGUE"
11 a.m., Armistice Service.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2:30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
On Sunday, Nov. 19th., between 2 and 5 p.m., the annual Every-Person Canvass of the Congregation will take place. For this reason all outside appointments will be cancelled for that day.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, November 12, 1933
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Remembrance Day Service.
7 p.m., Young People's Service, under direction of Mr. C. Wheeler.
Friday, Nov. 10, Young People's 8.15. Topic by Miss Wilson.
Saturday, Nov. 11th. Annual Memorial Service at the Monument, 10.50 a.m. sharp, under direction of the Women's Institute.
Sunday, Nov. 19th., Open meeting of W. M. S. at 7 p.m. Speaker: Miss Mary Lamb, a missionary to China, home on furlough.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.
MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. G. Baxter
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
"Peace and Goodwill."
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

22nd. Sunday after Trinity
Remembrance Sunday
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evensong.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Sunday, Nov. 12th.
St. John's Church, Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m.
Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield 2.30 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

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.

Specials

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 10-11

Lima Beans, per lb.	15c
Raymond Sandwich Spread	19c
Crushed Pine Apple, per tin	15c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	25c
Chicken Paste, per tin	10c
Grape Fruit Juice, 2 tins	25c
Canadian Cheese, 2 lbs.	25c
Sanka Coffee, per lb.	65c
Pure Maple Butter, per tin	25c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/4 lb. tin	15c
Oatmeal, 5 lbs.	25c

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∴ District News ∴

CUSHING WEST

Dr. and Mrs. Paintin, of Cowansville, spent a few days here last week as guest of the latter's sister, Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton on Sunday.

Dr. Cushing and daughter Marjorie visited their residence here Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wade, of Montreal, is a guest of Mrs. S. O. Hartley at present.

Messrs. S. and E. Whelehan, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and son Kenneth and Miss G. Whelehan motored up from the city and spent Sunday with their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. C. L. Cooke on Sunday en route to Cornwall, by motor where they were accompanied by Miss N. Cooke.

Mr. Eric Young of Montreal, called on friends in this vicinity on Saturday, whilst motor-ing through from Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell and little daughters, of Mille Isles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson on Sunday and also visited at the home of Mr. E. Dawson at Stonefield Heights.

Miss Swail spent the week-end at her home in Arundel.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham, of Lachute, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. J. W. Gaunt, of Montreal, paid a short call to the home of Mr. Roy Dobbie on Tuesday of last week, en route from Ottawa to Montreal.

Mrs. A. Gray and Mr. C. Johnston, of Hawkesbury, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Friday. Mrs. Gray is leaving this week to spend the winter with her sister at Beechburg, Ont.

St. Mungo's Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hartley on Tuesday afternoon, at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning and Miss Margaret Canning were in Lachute on Saturday.

The W.C.T.U. of Point Fortune and Cushing, are holding a Social evening with program and light refreshments in the Cushing Community Club room on Thursday evening, Nov. 16.

Rev. J. Macaskill of St. Andrews East had charge of the service in St. Mungo's Church last Sunday and delivered a stirring sermon on the needs of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund.

Miss M. Smith, Mr. G. Dudley and his mother were the guests of Mrs. Walter Smith on Thursday.

Mrs. F. Douglas and Miss M. Douglas are the guests of Mr. B. Noyes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot and a party of friends visited at the home of Mrs. Cooke on Sunday en route to Cornwall, for the day. Miss Norma Cooke accompanied them.

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir, of St. Anne de Bellevue, were the guests of Miss Annie Weir on Sunday.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Frank Green and daughters, of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. W. White.

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

Mrs. A. Brownrigg, of Pendleton, Ont., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sabourin this week.

Miss May Petley, who spent a sojourn at Ste. Agathe last summer, is at home making a splendid recovery.

Mr. Jack Gorman, who is still at Lake Louisa, called on friends here last week.

The Chatham Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2nd., in the Social Club. Mrs. J. S. Giles gave a very interesting and entertain-

ARUNDEL

Mrs. Samuels, who has been spending the past three weeks as guest of Mrs. Smellie, returned to Montreal last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Morrison of Montreal, is spending a few days at her home.

Mr. Douglas McKay and sons, Ronald and Allan, accompanied by Mr. Brownrigg, all of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooke last Sunday.

The Girls' Guild met at the home of Miss Velma Moncrieff last Saturday afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the Church Hall last Thursday. Tea was served by Mrs. R. Moss and Mrs. J. Scott.

Miss Lila Swail, of Cushing West, spent the week-end at her home.

Members of the United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooke last Sunday, after the evening service, for the weekly sing-song of favorite church hymns.

Service in the United Church will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12th. Messrs. Owen and MacMillan, theological students of McGill, will be present and will take the service.

Messrs. Owen and MacMillan are also giving several numbers at the Concert in Staniforth's Hall, under the auspices of the Girls' Guild on Saturday evening, Nov. 11th.

A dance was held in Bennett's Hall last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Orange Lodge. The dance was well attended and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

The Orange Lodge held a meeting last Wednesday evening, at which two new members, Messrs. Ross Swail and Phillip Moss, were initiated into the Lodge. Out-of-town guests for the evening were Messrs. Galbraith, G. Neil, S. Holt, J. Neil and Wm. Cooper, all of Brownsburg and Lachute.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Rev. Dr. Ballantyne has been rushed into a Montreal hospital suffering with acute appendicitis, and in consequence the unveiling ceremonies announced for Sunday next, at the Presbyterian Church will be indefinitely postponed.

A McGill Lyceum Lecture on Canadian Wild Flowers, illustrated by Lanter slides will be given in the St. Andrews United Church on Monday evening next, Nov. 13th. Silver collection.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps, McGill Contingent, 120 strong, spent the week-end at St. Andrews East, using the Town Hall as barracks. They were entertained at supper on Saturday evening by the W. A. of the Anglican Church. General Armstrong, Rev. Mr. Booy and Mr. Snowdon being guests. The officers spent the night at the home of Mr. G. Simpson. The corps attended church parade Sunday morning, and spent the rest of the day in tactical exercises, returning home by bus in the afternoon.

Our old friend, Mr. Harry Kay of the United Theological College, will preach in the United Church on Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Wales is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Her many friends are glad to hear that she is progressing favourably.

The Missionary Society of the United Church entertained the W. M. S. of Cushing on Tuesday last. The program was furnished by the visitors, and interesting addresses were given by Miss Lamb and Mrs. Usher.

Messrs. Howard and Ralph Lalonde were among the members of the C.O.T.C. who spent the week-end here.

Miss Mona Foley, of Montreal, is spending the winter with Miss Tita Wales.

ing paper on Immigration, and also sang the song, entitled "In the Dear Home Land." At the close of the meeting a hot dog tea was served by the President.

Hunter Killed at West Gore Yesterday

Another hunting fatality in the neighborhood stresses the need of greater care in the handling of fire-arms.

Verdict of Accidental Death was pronounced this morning after investigation under Coroner B. N. Wales, into the death of Richard Brown, 55-year-old farmer of West Gore.

Shot through the body while on a hunting outing with companions early Wednesday morning, Mr. Brown died in the woods several miles from the highway.

The coroner was informed that Brown had gone hunting with two young men, Harry Reid and Melville Lee, both residents of West Gore. The fatality occurred shortly before darkness. Reid and Lee were walking behind their older companion when Reid's rifle accidentally discharged and the bullet entered Brown's right side, passed through his body, and emerged from his left side.

While one of the young men remained with the dying man, his companion made his way through the woods and rushed to the nearest telephone, where he gave the alarm to Dr. J. H. Mason. The latter told him to bring the wounded farmer to the West Gore road while he would himself rush to the scene. Brown died shortly after the mishap and Reid and Lee carried his body to the

PRAYER FOR PEACE

The Hounds of War are threatening
Behind the Gates of Peace,
Their throaty clamor echoes,
From the West unto the East.
Hold fast their leash, Our Father,
With strong Almighty hands,
Sweep war from out Thy kingdom,
Keep Peace within Thy lands.

J. G.

CAMBRIA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell, daughter Joyce and son Donald, motored to Cushing on Sunday, to Mr. F. Watson's.

Mr. Willis Black, of Mille Isles, is occupying one of Mr. John Noble's houses, and has taken over the R. M. D. of Mille Isles, R. R. No. 1. His friends wish him success.

Mrs. M. Captain and little daughter have returned to their home here, having spent several months in Irberville, where Mr. Captain is working. The latter spent the week-end, returning to Irberville on Monday.

Mr. Aime Bertrand visited his brother, Mr. Thos. Bertrand, in St. Jerome recently.

Mr. Walter Maxwell is working with Mr. Gordon Maxwell, of Shawbridge, on a house at Lac Maurois.

Mr. Wallace Pollock motored from the city on Saturday to his cottage here, and spent the week-end hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Montreal, also the latter's brother spent the week-end at their cottage.

GRENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Groser and Miss Edith Groser of Montreal, also Mrs. W. Gaudry and little daughter Roberta, of Greenfield Park, visited Mrs. A. V. Gaudry.

Miss Grace Bates, of Avoca, is visiting Mrs. Lloyd for a few days this week, also calling on other friends.

Miss A. MacEwen, teacher of the village school, spent the week-end with her parents in Valleyfield.

Mr. Jack Stewart's house was moved last week, as it was in the path of the new highway to the Perley Bridge. The road has cut through several farms.

Mrs. Geo. Proulx and two daughters of Shawinigan Falls, were guests of her father, Mr. Laviolette for a few days last week. Mr. Laviolette is seriously ill.

Friends of Mrs. Jack Stewart are pleased to see her home again, after several weeks sickness in a Montreal hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson spent several days with Mrs. Lloyd last week, returning to L'Orignal where she is staying with her sister, Mrs. John O'Brien.

Armistice Day will be remembered in the village school, where a school programme by the pupils will be given.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA "Fresh from the Gardens"

Farm-house Fire at St. Philippe

The house and sheds of Mr. Renaud, on the old Robert Davidson property at St. Philippe, were consumed by fire of unknown origin between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The occupants were warned by neighbors who first noticed the fire, and Delphis Renaud, suffered burns about the face and head in making his escape from the house. The other occupants escaped unhurt, but the stone house and entire contents were destroyed, including sheds adjoining the property. It is understood there was no insurance.

roadway, where Dr. Mason examined the wound, pronounced life extinct and notified the coroner.

Musical instruction is considered so essential to Education in Italy that plans have been formulated to supply the remoter rural schools with national radio instructional broadcasts in music. This institution is known as the "Inte Radiorurale" created in Rome by Count Ciano, Minister of Communications, and the idea will afford systematic musical education to the school children. Suggestions have been called for the most suitable type of receiving set.

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR Cheap Rates

Nov. 13th. to 17th.
Return limit, Nov. 18 \$3.20
Nov. 16th. to 18th.
Special Return Fair \$2.30
J. S. GILES, Agent.

PEDESTRIAN'S RIGHTS

Where the traffic at an intersection is not controlled by police officers or lights, the pedestrian has the right of way, according to a by-law cited in a Vancouver court. Where the traffic is controlled, a pedestrian crossing or starting to cross in accordance with a signal has the right of way over all vehicles, including those making turns. A motorist in Vancouver was fined for having failed to give a pedestrian the right of way on a crossing.

UNDER THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

In the matter of the Bankruptcy of: PHILIAS MASON, bricklayer, LACHUTE, QUE.

NOTICE is hereby given that, Wednesday, November 15th, 1933, at 11 o'clock A.M. will be sold separately, by public auction, at No. 21 Grace Street, Lachute, Que., all the moveable assets consisting in rolling stock, equipment, Studebaker and Essex automobiles, trucks, etc.

The undersigned trustee will receive until November 20th, 1933, at NOON tenders for the private sale of each of the real estate properties hereunder mentioned, to wit:

1st—Four lots of land situated on the South side of Sydney Street, in Lachute, Que., being lots numbers 1275-1276-1279 and 1280, on the official plan and book of reference of the Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, without buildings.

2nd—A lot of land being lot No. 1292C of the same official plan and book of reference, with buildings thereon erected.

For information, apply to the undersigned trustee.

Dated at Montreal, this 7th day of November 1933.
J. PAUL VERMETTE, Trustee
507 Place d'Armes Square, Montreal.

A SOLUTION TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS—WATCHMAN WANT ADS.

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., NOVEMBER 16th., 1933.

No. 46

R. L. Calder, K.C., Gave Remembrance Day Address

Lieut. Col. R. L. Calder, K.C., introduced by Rev. W. B. Rosborough, chairman at Saturday's commemoration of Armistice in the local Auditorium, imparted a message which rang not only a note of reverence but the impression of immediate responsibility among his listeners. For sacrifice is truly futile unless it raises an example and ideal to be lived up to; and the speaker stressed this duty, which could be applied both individually and to the community in which he spoke, as well as throughout the Dominion, as a contingent of a great empire.

In the square of St. Valentin's this hour fifteen years ago, said Mr. Calder, a division of the Black Watch stood in eloquent silence awaiting the announcement of an Armistice. Their innermost thoughts, in

that brief interval, were strangely similar to the meditations of thousands of Canadians, in the brief two minutes' silence which had just now been observed, fifteen years later.

They envisioned the security of the home-land, the splendid ideals of empire brotherhood and intercourse, the soundness of constitution and sentiment underlying the imperial regime—these things as they had known them before the war, as they had been threatened by the impact of war, but which, through the sacrifice of these men and of their fallen comrades, had survived the fray. "They stood in remembrance of a strangely orderly, beautiful, and decent world as compared with the world today—and they stood in remembrance of certain men, the touch of whose shoulders was missing, but whose merit was greater for their sacrifice."

Plan Highway Improvements for Montfort Division

A press despatch from Montfort intimates that plans are under consideration to improve highways in that section of Argenteuil County. The area north-west of Morin Heights, particularly, has been mapped out for improvement, with the support of Georges Dansereau, our provincial representative.

The plans include widening and improvement of the road from Morin Heights to Montfort, and the extension of that thoroughfare to Sixteen Island Lake, which is already linked by a road through Huberdeau, Arundel and Weir, with St. Remi d'Amherst, the terminus of the Canadian National Railway's Laurentian district line.

From Montreal, Rodrigue Langlois, manager of the Quebec Country Hotel Keepers' Association, and Anatole Decarie, of the hotel service of the Quebec Government's Department of Revenue, accompanied by friends, motored as far as Montfort, on Saturday, where they were the guests of Mr. Dansereau and Arge Gervais, proprietor of the Montfort Hotel.

The Montfort district and that north-westward as far as Lac Remi at St. Remi d'Amherst, is one of rugged wilderness at present. In summer, as in winter, it remains one of the beauty spots of the Laurentian Mountains, and its proximity to the metropolis—it is some 62 miles from Montreal—necessitates that it be opened to automobile traffic if it is to develop. Realization of this fact has prompted the present "open-up" - the Montfort - district campaign.

Mr. Dansereau and citizens of the district would have the present road from Morin Heights to Montfort widened and improved, and extended from Montfort to Sixteen Island Lake, where many prominent Montrealeers have their summer homes. With the gap between Montfort and Sixteen Island Lake closed up by construction of a highway, there would be a direct road from Montreal to Lac Remi through that entire district.

Won Silver Cup

On Tuesday evening last, the members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows had a visit from some of the brethren of Maple Wood Lodge, Montreal, to participate in a friendly game of Carpet Bowling, and played a match of 16 ends. Members of Lachute Lodge won a handsome cup, a donation from Bro. A. S. Decarie, Past Grand Master. At a later date the Lachute Brethren will pay a visit to Montreal for a return game. After the session, all present adjourned to the Banquet Hall for refreshments and a social hour was spent.

Young Hunters Drowned When Ice Collapsed

Tragic circumstances surrounded the death of two young Montrealeers, Harold Cave-Brown-Cave and David Barry, aged 28 and 26 years respectively, who were drowned in Lake Marie near Val David last Saturday. The men were on a hunting trip, and having shot a deer, were endeavoring to draw the carcass, loaded on to a canoe, across Lake Marie, in the wilds southwest of the Ste. Agathe highway. The lake was frozen over, but the ice proved insufficient to hold the added weight of the carcass.

The two young men crashed into the icy water and were drowned, in sight of two friends who were unable to go to their assistance as the ice was extensively cracked and they had no boat available.

Lake Commandant Thieves Jailed at St. Jerome

Four desperadoes were caught on Sunday last between Lake Commandant and Pointe au Chene. During the previous night these four drove up to the Lake in a stolen car and helped themselves to gasoline from cars which had been parked by members of the North Lake Fish and Game Club, also taking various other articles.

William O. Ralph discovered the theft early on the morning of the 12th. He reported the matter to his father, Charles Ralph, who is caretaker for the Club, who at once detailed him with Louis Pugh an employe to go in search, and if they could locate the thieves, to proceed to Grenville and have the Chief of Police make the arrest.

They discovered the four men in the bush about three miles from the Lake, and the Chief of Police duly arrested them. The quartet were armed. With the assistance of W. O. Ralph and Lewis Pugh, they were taken to Grenville, and from thence to St. Jerome to await trial.

The four men hailed from Montreal, and are described as "about as tough a lot as could be seen anywhere."

Rouge Bridge Urgently Needed

The need of a new bridge over the Rouge River between Calumet and Point-au-Chene has been occupying the attention of Grenville Township Council for some time, and the very dangerous condition of the present structure is causing much anxiety lest it should collapse under the severe strain exerted by increased traffic.

For some time the bridge has been closed to heavy vehicles, which has necessitated the appointment of guards to enforce the council's ruling. A few fines have been inflicted upon those who have disregarded the notice, with consequent bad feeling. The council however, are perfectly justified in their action, since, should any serious accident arise they would be liable, and they cannot assume such risk while the bridge is in its present condition.

That a new bridge is absolutely necessary goes without saying, and this work should not longer be delayed. The Governments are to be commended for their progressive road work now in execution, but it is of little avail if traffic is unable to use one of these highways of which the bridge forms a link.

We understand that the Provincial Government has consented to pay a contributory share toward the cost of maintaining guardians, to see the bridge is not put to undue strain by heavy loads; but how much better it would be were the departments to face the issue and rebuild their bridge rather than run the risk of possible calamity.

Carelessness Cause of Highway Mishap

Mr. John Davis, well known locally as a garage-man and car dealer in Morin Heights, met misfortune due directly to another driver's carelessness, while motoring to St. Jovite the other day. A little north of Ste. Agathe, descending a hill, he was confronted by a Montrealeer, who is reported to have accelerated to pass a truck, regardless of what traffic might be proceeding in the opposite direction. Mr. Davis, going down, caught the full impact of the collision and was thrown from his car. The machine struck the bank and rebounded on him the entire weight crushing on his legs.

Badly injured in both knees, and bruised on the body and head, Mr. Davis was taken to Dr. Daze's hospital, Ste. Agathe where he is reported to be making good progress. Both cars were badly damaged and removed to a Ste. Agathe garage. Mr. Davis was proceeding with his car to effect a sale at St. Jovite.

Outbreak of Fire in Private Garage

At 3 o'clock last Friday morning, in zero weather, the local firefighters were summoned to a blaze at the residence of Philippe Valois at the corner of Brownsburg Road and Chatham Street. The entire neighborhood was illuminated by an outbreak in the garage, at rear of the house, which was enveloped in flames, and a further spread was imminent through the close proximity of the house and wood-shed. Hose was promptly connected by Fire Chief Deacon who was first on the scene, from a hydrant in front of Mr. George Hay's, nearby, and with a good pressure of water the danger was averted, although slight damage occurred to the dwelling where the heat ignited the cornice and a ceiling, through a trap door. The next door property of Mr. Jim McGibbon also suffered slight damage. The garage, meanwhile, was completely destroyed, including the automobile which it contained. When the firemen arrived at the scene the car itself had burnt and collapsed, indicating the outbreak had occurred in the machine, probably due to a short circuit. There was no question of overheating, as the car had been put away several hours earlier at 10.30 the previous night. It is understood the damage is covered by insurance.

McMillan Commission Reports on Banking

Special to The Watchman

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—A central bank should be immediately established in Canada, according to a majority report of the MacMillan banking commission whose findings were made public early this week.

The grave situation of agriculture in Canada was recognized by the commission, and the federal government was advised to make an immediate inquiry into the provision of short and intermediate farm loans. The recommendation is phrased in such a way as to suggest that the commissioners meant that some scheme should be ready for submission to parliament at the coming session.

The report quotes an observation made by the United Farmers of Ontario: "Generally speaking, within the last two years the banks have ceased to function in regard to Canadian agriculture. Agriculture is taken to be an activity that is not worthy of credit, and from the banking view I am not blaming them."

The MacMillan report goes on to say that as a result of declining revenue, the operating costs of farms cannot be met,

By-Law for Increased Business Tax Draws Comment

An adjourned meeting of the Town Council was held on Thursday evening of last week, at which the proposed amendments to the Business Tax By-law received further discussion and culminated in adoption of the new changes after the by-law passed its third reading.

Not so much with a view to securing additional revenue as from the desire of protecting business men of the town was this action taken. There have been many complaints afloat as to the unfair competition of outside concerns who trade in this area, and the added tax is imposed as a remedial measure.

The by-law, which comes into effect on January 1st., will now exact from outside bakers a fee of \$175 as compared to \$22.50 previously paid; butchers and butter manufacturers also pay a like amount. Chain Stores are subjected to \$150 tax the electric power company being also increased from \$30 to \$200; and outside laundries and valet services will be taxed \$50. Other levies of lesser amounts, ranging from \$5 to \$10, are imposed on various lines of business. Alderman C. Miller

had his name recorded in protest to this measure.

This information has given rise to considerable talk among the public and there is much adverse criticism on the action.

Taxes are the mainstay of the town and their allotment invariably creates dissatisfaction as it is impossible to please all parties. But it is felt that the town's action is somewhat drastic and will have a reactionary effect upon the surrounding country. There is now talk of neighboring municipalities adopting retaliatory methods, by which our business men will be prohibited from entering their territories under penalty of a similar levies; for if the Provincial tax is workable in Lachute, it is also applicable to other parishes.

Victim of Hunting Accident Laid to Rest

LATE RICHARD BROWN

The accidental death of Richard Brown came as a great shock to his wife and family, friends and relatives. The tragedy occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 8th., while out hunting with two companions.

Deceased was in his 53rd year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Birkenhead, England. He came to Canada in the year of 1889, making his home in Dunany, where he met Nora Parker and was married in the year 1904. After his marriage he moved to Lakesfield, later settling on the West Gore Road, where he was greatly loved and respected. He had been a member of the Louisa Orange Lodge, No. 717 for upwards of 35 years, taking great interest in the order and also in his fellow members. Other members of various Lodges throughout the County turned out to pay last respect to their deceased brother.

He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and family of eight girls and three boys: Mrs. W. Armstrong, of Lachute Road; Mrs. N. Hodge of Lachute; Mrs. Oswald Thompson of East Settlement; George, Alice, Richard, Elsie, Lillian, Stella, Russell and Freda all at home; there remain also seven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Ott, of Philadelphia.

The funeral was held in St. Simeon's Church on Friday, Nov. 10th., at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. W. LeCras. Two of his favorite hymns were sung "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The pall bearers were his four brothers-in-law and two neighbours, James Thompson, Thos. McCamby, Ross and Alfred Parker, Mathew Elder and Samuel Rogers. The burial service of the Orange Order to which he belonged, was conducted at the grave by Stanley Holt, Master of the L.O.L., No. 717, and John Butters, Chaplain. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

Young People Held Service

The Young People's Society of the United Church conducted the Memorial Service at Brownsburg, on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 12, which was largely attended. The entire service was very fitting. In addition to a few musical selections eminently suited to the theme of Remembrance Day, there were also two papers of a very high order, one on the League of Nations, the other on Peace. There were many expressions of appreciation on the merit and fine spiritual atmosphere of this service, which was conducted by Mr. C. Wheeler, President of the Society. Mr. Wheeler also gave a brief address.

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.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrified, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III—Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents through whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham, that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Chapin had stolen references from a man named Kerr to secure the caretaker's job. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, and a husky youth, to join the house party.

"What the devil do you mean?" "Simply this—a woman with a charming voice—Junior's trying to find where she talked from—said that Red Chapin was killed because they mistook him for me. My turn, it appears, is next on the list. All will be forgiven if I take the family to Europe or buy something on Long Island." Hanby squared his shoulders. "The old subconscious mind was right—I am in danger; but now that I know it consciously, the feeling of depression has gone. Bill, your salary is now five dollars and twenty-five cents a day. You can use the extra quarter for an insurance policy. You probably won't need any more clothes. Not a word! Dina's coming."

The two men stood up as Mrs. Hanby came into the room.

"I've never been so thrilled in my life!" she cried. "The impertinence of the creature, in assuming that your death would be a joke!"

Hanby groaned. He saw it all. Dina had picked up the telephone upstairs in her bedroom, and had listened to the whole conversation.

"Which is it to be?" he asked.

"Around the world or Long Island?"

"It's going to be Pine Plains," she declared. "Hill, you didn't recognize the voice, did you?"

"Never heard it before. I could only recognize that it was the voice of an educated woman, youngish and perfectly at ease."

"It was an Englishwoman's voice," Dina asserted.

"I'm not sure. The inflection might have been put on to deceive. Moreover, lots of our actresses get into that way of talking. You'd surely think that throaty contralto of Elsie Ferguson's was English, if you didn't know that she was born in Manhattan."

"This woman was English," Dina said, "and I'll prove it. She didn't say, as we do, 'around the world.' She said 'round the world.' The English always do that. An American woman would say 'on Long Island.' If you recall it, she said 'in Long Island.' That's like the English. They say 'in the street' when we say 'on the street.' I'm certain it was an Englishwoman."

Mrs. Hanby paused as Junior came in, wearing an air of importance.

"The call came from a booth at Grand Central," he reported. "It's impossible to trace it any more than that. It wasn't long distance at all."

Hanby rang the bell for Mary Sloan.

"Why did you say I was wanted on the long-distance?" he inquired, when the maid appeared.

"The lady said, 'This is long-distance. I want Mr. Hilton Hanby.'"

When Mary had gone, Hanby turned to his wife.

"The woman must have spoken some distance from the instrument, because it sounded like a long-distance. Very carefully done! Dina, do you still want to go through with it?"

"Of course I do! Do you suppose I'll have any other woman threatening my man?"

Dina's eyes flashed. Pelham looked at her closely. It was a new Dina to him. It was a woman who would fight like a tigress to save the man who was dear to her.

Pelham knew that no word of his would sway the Hanbys. Standing together, as they invariably did, they were

"As the house detective," he said, "I realize that my clients have stammered. I only recommend that no member of this household should go up there alone. Safety in numbers! All expeditions are to be accompanied by the house detective, or he resigns. All traveling expenses incurred by the said detective must be paid for by his principals."

Celia and Leslie Barron interrupted them. Celia, at nineteen, was one of those lovely, vital children of the age, incapable of fatigue, eager for fun, gifted with much wisdom where men were concerned, and intolerant of an age where chaperonage flourished and young people went to bed early.

Leslie Barron was a silent youth. Through family influence he might some day occupy a distinguished position in his father's bank. New Haven had just lost him, but he liked college so well that he was returning for postgraduate work—which, he thought, would be less tedious than work in the elder Barron's bank. It was his aim in life to marry Celia, but of her consent he was not yet sure.

"Well, Dina darling," said Celia, putting her arm about her mother. "Why this high color and the sparkling eyes? Has dad found out that you love Bill?"

"I'm fighting mad because I listened in and found your father talking to an Englishwoman with a lovely voice."

"Dad's perfectly safe," Celia retorted. "Sometimes I think we're not modern enough. I don't know a single household where the father and mother are like you two. Wandering parents, all of them. Sometimes I think mother is a sort of ingrowing vamp."

"She is," laughed Hanby. "Whenever I try to escape, she practices her



"Dad's Perfectly Safe," Celia Retorted.

devilish wiles on me. Do you think you can stand Les for a whole summer? I want him up at Pine Plains."

"You must dilute him with other boys," she retorted. "I couldn't stand having nothing but Les all that time."

Celia looked at him, laughing. "See how eagerly he snaps at your invitation!"

"I accepted last week," said Les, "as soon as Junior knew about this new house. I've made plans for a golf course already."

"Who was the lady with the lovely voice?" Celia asked.

She knew that she had interrupted an unusual conversation.

"I'm not going to give myself away before your mother and all these witnesses. Go away and dance. We will join you presently."

When she had gone, Hanby turned to Pelham.

"Dina and I don't want Celia and the others to know. Junior is different. We shan't be going for a month, and things may have explained themselves by then."

"I hope not," said Bill Pelham. "I want to earn my money."

CHAPTER V

During the weeks before the Hanbys could occupy the Gray house there were no more unpleasant messages or telephonic communications to disturb them. Only one person had interested himself sufficiently to call up Hanby at his office.

The voice proclaimed itself as belonging to a name so indistinctly enunciated that Hanby was not sure whether it was Bayles, Vales, Bailey, or Valley. When he tried to make sure which, the voice replied with no

clarifying effect. Hanby thought he might get it later in the conversation.

"I am calling you up," said the stranger, "to congratulate you on your purchase of the Gray house. You may recall that we met some time ago at the Metropolitan club."

Hanby remembered lunching at this distinguished club and being introduced to several influential men.

"Thank you," he said cordially. "You know the house?"

"Very well. I looked over it recently with the intention of purchasing it, but the accommodation was insufficient. As you perhaps know, I bought a larger place at Westbury."

Assuredly this was a Metropolitan club member! Thirty rooms were not enough for him.

"I want to ask you a special favor," the voice went on. "I am deeply interested in ornithology. I have even contributed to the literature of the subject. One of the reasons why I considered the Gray house was that it offers a natural sanctuary for birds. There was a lake there, which was filled in not long ago, and is now covered with dense creepers and flowering shrubs. Innumerable birds take shelter there—little birds, I mean—immune from their winged enemies and from man. I beg of you to preserve this retreat inviolate. Our rarer birds are dying out in an alarming fashion."

"What exactly do you want me to do?" Hanby asked.

"I want you to do nothing. Leave the place to the songsters. A bird sanctuary is not unsightly. To me it is beautiful. What, after all, are five acres out of two hundred? You will be rewarded by seeing some of our most exquisite song birds." The unknown ornithologist reeled off a list of names that made his hearer dizzy. "Purple finch, vesper sparrow, song sparrow, nuthatch, chickadee, ovenbird, junco, snowflake, phoebe, bobolink, indigo bunting, rose-breasted grosbeak, kinglet, wren and others."

"It's a fine idea," said Mr. Hanby warmly. "I'm glad you told me. I was just going to have the place cleared out, because I thought it was useless. I love birds myself, and I'm all for preserving them."

"I was told that you were a high type of citizen, Mr. Hanby," the voice said gratefully. "I hope to do myself the honor of calling upon you soon. Good-by!"

"Now, who the devil was it?" Hanby asked himself.

He spoke of the bird sanctuary at dinner. His family was enthusiastic.

"It's a beautiful idea," said Dina. "I was going to put a sunken rose garden there, but we have heaps of other places."

"Why do birds go there?" Tim Hanby asked.

"Because they get food and water there." His father had refreshed his memory on the subject. "There's a spring that keeps the shrubs and bushes alive and flourishing. Blackberries and other wild fruits and berries grow there in profusion."

"Did you say that the man's name was Bayles?" Dina asked.

"Or Bayless, or Bailey—something like that. He seemed to think that I ought to remember him. He's going to call on us. He's probably a multimillionaire. Tim, I'm going to put you on your honor not to sit by that sanctuary and snipe those trusting warblers and orioles."

Tim, Hanby's second son, had a shotgun and a small rifle, and a passion for using them. A struggle went on in him.

"I promise," he said.

Tim's parents knew that, mischievous as the boy was, he would keep his word. He solaced himself with the thought that there were many rabbits to be had, not to mention crows, hawks, and bats.

"We are to regard ourselves as guardians of the birds who trust us. I look to the house detective to enforce these rules."

"Aye, aye, chief!" said Bill Pelham.

"I like the idea of a house being a sanctuary," Hanby went on. "Once within its walls, and outside worries may not introduce. The Gray house sanctuary—a place sacred to happiness! Happiness is not a vice, as they used to regard it when my grandparents were young. It's a sacred thing."

"Listen to the crane talking!" Celia scoffed.

"Crane?" he said.

"The Frank crane bird," she laughed.

"I'd rather be than that a mocking bird," her father countered. "Wait till we get up there, mes enfants, and I'll undertake, old, decrepit, and polyanthus though I may be, to beat you at almost every sport there is—tennis, golf, swimming, and equestrian."

"When were you on a horse?" Junior demanded.

(To be Continued.)

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AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

EARLY TO BED

By Aunt Jean

Mr. Hoar Frost is never happy Unless he can bite, bite, bite— So go to bed, dear children, Quite early in the night.

Cover up your little toes, Your little fingers too, But leave your face outside the quilts, For fresh air won't go through.

Sleep as soundly as you can, But should you chance to snore, Mr. Hoar Frost will be quite scared, And stay outside the door.

THE ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

Bright Beam had gone back to her hiding place in the balsam tree when the Icicle Family had crashed to the ground, feeling rather sad and alone in this strange world, until she remembered the children, and her mood changed in a minute from sad to gay. "Tomorrow," she said softly to herself "I shall visit them again and surprise them. They'll never guess who I really am." With that she began to sing

I am from the good old Land of the Moon

Where the fairies are all bright, Where they work and work quite hard.

To make the dull Earth bright.

"Oh! so that's where you come from" said a sharp voice from behind the tree. "I have been wondering who you were, and why you flashed around so in the night, keeping—me a wake."

"Keeping you awake!" said Bright Beam in surprise. "Who are you? and where are you?"

"Wouldn't you like to see, see, see," sang a tantalizing little voice. "I would indeed" said Bright Beam, flying around to the other side of the tree. At first she could not see anything the little Chickadee was so much the same color as the big pine cone he was clinging to.

Bright Beam could not understand this bird. At least she supposed it was a bird, but his head was hanging downward and his tail was up at the top of the immense pine cone. "You're upside down, aren't you?" she asked, after she had stared at him for some time.

"Upside down! He! he! he!" chuckled the chickadee, suddenly turning over and swinging, head down again, from the other side of the cone, then back again to the same side. He did this so quickly and so many times that Bright Beam called out suddenly "Oh stop! please stop! you are making me dizzy."

"He! he! he!" chuckled the chickadee again "Why don't you try it yourself?"

"I wouldn't be so silly!" said Bright Beam. "What fun can there be in turning somersaults like that?"

"Try it and see, see, see," sang the chickadee, until, just to show him that she could, Bright Beam swung around the limb several times, clinging tightly to it with her tiny hands.

She was dreadfully dizzy when she stopped, and worse than that, her crown was gone again!

"Oh! oh!" she said "where's my crown gone? I must look for it at once. A fairy without a crown is not a fairy at all, so our Queen says. If I am not a fairy just now, what am I?" she said right out loud. "You are a glow worm!"

snapped Blacky Crow, peeping down through the branches. "You look as though you would be goo' to eat, and I am hungry. Will you come up to me, or shall I go down for you?"

"Neither, please!" said Bright Beam in a scared little voice "I am not a glow worm, I have never heard of such things, and I am quite sure that I am not good to eat either."

"I'll soon find that out!" said Blacky, flapping his wings and preparing to fly down.

The chickadee got so excited that he started turning somersaults faster than ever and shouting "See! see! see!" quite loudly.

Dick who was passing with another load of corn-stalks, shook his whip at Blacky and frightened him so that he flew away, so Bright Beam was saved from being eaten by him. She was so weak from fright that she fell from the balsam branch, down with a soft little thud into the moss under the tree. There was her little crown, all ready waiting for her, but—it was full of big black ants!

Bright Beam did not know what they were but she knew that she must get them out in some way.

Calling to the Chickadee, she said, "Won't you please come and help me to rescue my crown from these black things, whatever they are?"

"I'll come and see, see, see!" said the chickadee brightly, and flew down beside her. Turning his head first on one side then the other, he said in a joyous tone "Treat, treat, treat", and in a few moments there were no black ants there. They were all in Mr. Chickadee's stomach. But Mr. Chickadee had eaten them so hurriedly that he had pecked a tiny hole in the crown.

A PETITION

Please, dear Mummy, listen to me, Can I have the dirty-faced boy to tea? He lives in the little toy-shop street, And we laugh to each other whenever we meet. I wanted to speak, but nurse won't stop And really, he's only dirty on top! Nurse says: "No," because, she says Dirty-faced boys have ugly ways, And if I go asking that sort of boys, They'll soil my books and break my toys! But I turned round and said to nurse: "If dirty is ugly, greedy is worse; And if I invited my boy, of course I should want him to ride on my rocking-horse And run the trains on my railroad line; And play with my soldiers and all that's mine; And if he did break the things that wind I'd try to pretend I didn't mind." Dearest of Mummies, you know what I mean, For you like all little boys, dirty and clean, Say I can have him, Mummy, do! And I know he'll wash if I ask him to.

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, Nov. 16, 1883.

The Building Committee of the Lakefield Hall beg leave to return their thanks to the Hon. J. C. Abbott, M.P.; W. Owens Esq., M.P.P.; Rev. George Rogers, Esq.; G. L. Meikle and others—for handsome subscriptions to the building fund.

A Farmers' Club was formed this week with Mr. John Hay as President; Rev. W. Knowles, Messrs. R. M. Evans, J. Jackson and J. Stewart (Chatham) vice presidents; Mr. Thos. Barron, secretary; Mr. H. R. Hammond asst. secretary; Mr. Dunmond Paul, treasurer; and a working committee of Duncan McQuat, Peter Mitchell, John Hay Jr., Allan Law, Geo. McGregor, A. Morrison, L. C. Barron, John Fraser, and Edward Smith.

Mr. Bell has been requested by the County Council under Warden Alex. Pridham, Esq., to draw up plans for the placing of vaults and safes in the east end of the Court House, thus saving the expense of building a new office.

There is an over-production of lumber this year in Canada. Earnings of the Canadian Pacific Rail Road last week were \$220,000.

Money was loaned at as low as one per cent in New York last week.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Nov. 20, 1908.

At a Brownsburg Thanksgiving Supper given by the Methodist Ladies, the choir sang under the able leadership of Mr. D. D. McGibbon, Mr. Hinton, of Lakefield contributed excellent recitations, an instrumental solo was given by little Miss Van Buren. Rev. B. B. Brown was chairman and Mr. Ward McAllister played gramophone selections. Other artists on the program included Misses Carpenter and McCluskey, Mr. E. Carpenter, Misses Katie Hamilton, Elsie Vowles, Olive Hardie, Katie Freith and Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. J. D. Campbell has erected a new grinding mill and store house in the rear of his Main Street property.

Mr. Beckham of Montreal, has purchased from Mrs. Drysdale the property now occupied by Chief Detective Carpenter.

Mr. H. A. Blair has disposed of his business to Mr. Vincent McPaul for the sum of \$2,500.

Mr. Roy Fraser who has been laid up with an attack of typhoid, has now left to resume his duties in the Bank of Ottawa at Hawkesbury.



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

To Encourage Singing by Boy Scouts.

A trophy for choral singing by Boy Scout choirs, to be awarded at future Alberta musical festivals, has been donated by Hon. Lt.-Col. J. H. Woods of the Calgary Herald, and Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association.

Toronto Star.

Europe's Friendly Common Folk.

Reminding of the simple, human friendliness of the ordinary folk of Europe, and providing a pleasing contrast to news stories of political bickerings and threatenings, comes the copy of a proclamation issued by the people of a Hungarian county to Boy Scouts attending the recent World Jamboree held in that country. The announced parade, of some 50,000 "camp neighbors," was one of the most impressive happenings of the two weeks' fraternalizing. The printed announcement reads:

Brother Scouts who have come from the five continents to us at Godollo, be heartily welcome. We looked forward with pleasure to your coming, and should have liked to show you all our feelings at the minute of your arrival. Circumstances, however, did not make it possible to welcome you separately at that time. It would not have been appropriate to disturb you after the long journey, in your rest and the many tasks that were before you.

Therefore we will come to see you at the camp on August 5th, and in the presence of His Serene Highness the Regent of Hungary we will pass before you at 5 p.m. on the exercise field, in order to show you our joy and heartfelt love.

Everybody in Godollo and in the County of Godollo will be present. People of all ranks of life, school children, the Boy Scouts of the county, delegates of sporting clubs, of the veterans, invalids, and widows of the Great War, artisans, farmers, workers and government officials.

They will show you the heart of Hungary and will bring you the produce of this much suffered country as a token of the traditional Hungarian hospitality.

Your hosts,
The Public of Godollo County.

R. L. CALDER, K.C., GIVES ARMISTICE ADDRESS (Continued from page 1)

These soldiers, also, in the silence which marked the end of their bloodshed and carnage, knew they had cherished peace. Had they not proven their desire for peace in the stormy years of battle? And they believed they had been fighting for the restoration of that orderly world which they had left, to secure it for posterity and all time.

The war had come—The speaker sought not to attach blame to any nation or people. The blame was evenly distributed—but he averred that we might justly rebuke ourselves, that we had not done more to preserve peace at that time.

And today, fifteen years after, there is only a feeling of deep disappointment among the men who fought . . . disappointment that the War has brought about a condition in which all the things they fought for are lost. The strained relations existing today; the obstacles to trade and friendly intercourse, typified by the customs and immigration posts on every frontier; the disappearance of that growing pre-war internationalism, were touched upon by Mr. Calder. More poignantly he drew attention to affairs within our own borders; a certain tendency to sell ourselves to agitators who urge dictatorships, social commonwealths, and ideas entirely foreign to our heritage. For freedom of speech, law, order, and our cherished constitutions, the tendency is to substitute our bondage to anarchism and propaganda.

"We Britishers stand at the parting of the ways", continued Mr. Calder, in a manner which conveyed an immediate demand. "Shall we carry on upon the basis of tried and proven British principles—or shall we borrow from other nations schemes and constitutions which are not ours?" The Fairy of Socialism is beckoning today. Are we to cede our individuality and enter the ranks of communism, with someone to govern our every initiative, to educate us as they please, to rear our families as they see fit? The alternative, the ideal of every loyal subject of the empire, was fittingly pictured in a passage from Tennyson, which Mr. Calder quoted with quiet but forceful impressiveness.

Such truth, loyalty, and sincerity, our forefathers brought from the homeland; and our immediate forbears struggled for their preservation in a colony of new and challenging influences. They imparted them, they shared them. English, Scotch, Irish, French Canadian, Indian—today they are peoples imbued with the same patriotism and the same sentiment. And now the duty of every Britisher and every citizen he can rightly influence, is to uphold these fine principles and practices which constitute the basis of the British Empire.

"If you do not do that," concluded the speaker, with an emphasis which drove home the very personal significance of his message, "then every man who died in the last war—died for nothing."

SHERIFF'S SALES

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

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne.
No. 4977.

AYERS LIMITED, of the town of Lachute, plaintiff; vs. J. PAUL VERMETTE, trustee, of Montreal, defendant *es-qualité*.
As belonging to Philias Masson, of the town of Lachute, authorized assignor, and being presently in the hands of said J. Paul Vermette, the following immovables, to wit:

1. An certain emplacement situate at No. 25 Grace Street, in the town of Lachute, known and designated on the official plan and in the book of reference of the parish of Saint Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, as being composed of the Eastern part of lot number twelve hundred and ninety two letter "B" (E. lt. 1292-B) and of the Western part of lot number twelve hundred and ninety two letter "A" (1292-A) containing altogether seventy two feet and eight inches (72') (142') English measure; bounded North by lot number 1295, South by Grace Street, East by the residue of the said lot number 1292-A, belonging to H. Filion or representatives, and West by the Western part of lot No. 1292-B, belonging to Bradford & Matthews—with a dwelling house and other buildings thereon erected.

2. Certain lots of land situate at Nos. 16-18-20-22 and 24 Grace Street, in the Town of Lachute, known and designated on the official plan and in the book of reference of the parish of Saint Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, as being composed of number twelve hundred and seventy eight (1278) and twelve hundred and eighty one (1281) to be sold as one lot—with buildings thereon erected.

3. A certain lot of land situate on Sidney Street, in the Town of Lachute, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of the parish of Saint Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, as being composed of number twelve hundred seventy eight letter-A (1278-A) to be sold as one lot—with buildings thereon erected.

4. A certain lot of land situate on Sidney Street in the Town of Lachute, known and designated on the official plan and in the book of reference of the parish of Saint Jerusalem d'Argenteuil, as being composed of number twelve hundred eighty one letter "A" (1281-A)—with buildings thereon erected, to be sold as one lot.

To be sold the NINTH day of DECEMBER, nineteen hundred and thirty three, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon, at the Registry Office of the county of Argenteuil, in the town of Lachute, district of Terrebonne pursuant to an ordinance rendered by this Honourable Court dated October 30, 1933.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff,
Saint Jerome, October 31, 1933

Revival Wins

A revival conducted by the Rev. Floyd N. Bradley was at its height in Brownsville, Tex., the day a circus came to town. There were all sorts of speculation as to what the circus would do to the revival. It had been well advertised and put on the usual street parade, but only 14 persons turned out, for the performance at night. The rest were at the revival.

—Exchange.

An Indian Totem Pole for Scout H. Q.

A full-sized replica of a Pacific Coast Indian totem pole, carved by Ottawa Boy Scouts, has been erected on the lawn at Dominion Boy Scout Headquarters, Ottawa. Authorities of the Victoria Memorial Museum were much interested in the project.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can get rid of common constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than taking patent medicines.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Serious cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Here and There

One of the largest cargoes of lumber shipped from Saint John on the Canadian Atlantic sea coast was forwarded to Great Britain recently. It consisted of 3,043,596 feet, mostly of deals.

Output of nickel in Canada in 1932 totalled 30,327,968 pounds valued at \$7,179,862. Production during the first six months of 1933 amounted to 22,802,434 pounds as compared with 21,162,786 pounds for the corresponding period of 1932.

Every home at some future date will have "air conditioning" and the word "heating" will pass out of use among home owners. J. J. Donovan, General Electric Company, expecting to hold a largely attended meeting of the Electrical Club at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Steep grades of the Rocky Mountain areas presented no difficulty to the Royal Scot, crack British flyer, en route to Winnipeg and the east from Vancouver recently. The all-British train is attracting great popular enthusiasm throughout Canada on its return journey to Montreal.

Montreal's "million dollar hole" on Dorchester street, where a railway terminal was to have been built, will become the world's most costly rumken garden, if Canada sees eye to eye with a couple of Montreal aldermen who advocate beautifying the gash with flowers and shrubs.

Canadian Pacific employees under 21 and minor sons of employees are again offered the opportunity of two University of Montreal scholarships by competitive examination, according to an announcement by Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the company. Applicants have until May 1, 1934, to make application.

Twenty-one months of training in a recognized shop, junior matriculation or its equivalent and a course in an academy to be established in Toronto is the ordeal for novices for Ontario registration as barbers and hairdressers. It was stated at a meeting of tonsorial arbiters at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Five ports hitherto not on the schedule of world cruise liners have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain when she leaves New York, January 4 next. They are Semarang, Java; Boeleleang and Padang Bay, Island of Bali; Penang, Straits Settlements; and Zamboanga, in the Sulu Archipelago.

In making a choice between transportation by rail and by road, shippers should consider what the railroads are doing and have done for their advantage. G. G. Ommann, development commissioner, Canadian Pacific Railway, told the Rotary Club of Lyndonville, Vt., recently. He cited many cases where the railways had first inventoried, then developed the natural resources of the continent.

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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.)

TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEER

Without minimizing the achievements of trans-Atlantic, record breaking, long-distance, and upside-down fliers, which punctuate the headlines of the modern press, we still have a maximum of respect for the two British aviators, Alcock and Brown, who made the first Atlantic crossing in 1919. Their accomplishment has been overshadowed by more spectacular feats in recent years, and it is perhaps easy to overlook the mighty handicaps they faced fourteen years ago, when the Atlantic was a pioneer passage and aircraft knew little of the navigation and long distance efficiency of today.

It is gratifying, therefore, to find Miss Amelia Earhart, the aviatrix, in a lecture at Ottawa, paying highest tribute to these men. As an authority on air travel, she at least realises the magnitude of their performance.

"Ontario may study Quebec tavern plan," says a headline. But in these Ottawa Valley communities we have already, on frequent occasions, noted our neighbors wrapt in study of the Quebec tavern.

ECHOES OF REMEMBRANCE

One or two issues stand out from the recent Armistice Day discourses which should not be lightly overlooked. They constitute a moral of Remembrance—which is not merely a perennial affair, but rightly speaking, a constant attitude of mind.

Reverence for the dead, as impressed here in a notable address by Mr. R. L. Calder, implies a practical duty—namely to foster and perpetuate the constitution under which we live. That is what our heroes fought for; and that is what we, in faith to them, should most highly cherish and retain. Socialism, dictatorships, other ideas foreign to the British heritage, must be repudiated. The obligation is clear and straightforward.

Addresses at a University League of War Veterans' rally in Toronto, including a paper from Sir Arthur Currie presented by Col. McGee, might also be referred to for their inspirational passages. The Chairman, Col. Drew, alluded to this body of men as "living witnesses of the world's supreme folly."

But a most potent factor for the preservation of peace, one more readily applicable and most widely effective, might be briefly and aptly ascribed to "the Spirit of God," as advocated by Dean Carlyle in his radio sermon last Sunday. For applied Christianity "bringeth love—and peace," in a manner which must preserve harmony between men and nations alike.

Out of this sermon came also a graphic reference to the toll of human lives claimed by the Great War. The statement is attributed to Lowell Baker of Cambridge University, that, if the mighty army of the dead could be envisioned, marching four abreast, it would take five days and five nights for the phalanx of British heroes to pass by, seven days and seven nights for the French, twelve days and twelve nights for the German, fourteen days and fourteen nights for the Russian.

It is a ghostly and impossible picture—but an illustration which should present the strongest possible argument for peace.

The Imperial War Graves Commission in its thirteenth annual report reiterates certain facts which the people of the British Empire should not be allowed to forget. In human life the war cost the British Empire 1,104,890 men and women. Of these, a total of 517,771 have not known graves, while 587,119 are buried in 15,705 cemeteries scattered throughout 108 countries, islands and protectorates of the world, the report states.

The British Empire enlisted 9,296,691 men (and women) in the navy, the army, the air force and subsidiary combatant and administrative services from August, 1914, to November, 1918.

Canada's total enlistments in the Canadian expeditionary forces were 619,636, or 25.2 per cent. of the male population between the ages of 18 and 45. Of these, 51,748 were killed in action, 6,767 died from disease, and there were 1,006 other deaths. Nearly 170,000 Canadians were wounded. Those who served outside Canada numbered 424,589 men.

LOYALTY

He may be six kinds of a liar,
He may be ten kinds of a fool
He may be a wicked high-flyer
Beyond any reason or rule;
There may be a shadow above him
Of ruin and woes that impend,
And I may not respect—but I love him
Because—well, because he's my Friend.

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
By Wulfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Nov. 15th.—From a political point of view Premier Bennett's address at Ottawa last week was significant. It was a fighting party speech, and was evidently meant to launch in a semi-official way Premier Henry's provincial campaign. Within a year—Ottawa gossip says next June—the electors of Ontario will be given a chance to choose between Messrs. Henry and Hepburn.

Premier Bennett made an important statement about Conservative publicity. For the past three years, he said, the party had been too busy grappling with the depression to say anything about its accomplishments and plans. That time was past, he asserted amid cheers.

Does this mean that the federal Conservative publicity bureau is to be re-opened? It will be recalled that for three years, 1927-30, there were extremely active headquarters in the Victoria Building at Ottawa, which looks across Wellington Street to the Parliament Buildings, from which a mighty flood of party literature issued, with considerable effect, taking the 1930 election results as a gauge.

However, almost immediately after the general elections in 1930, this office closed down, and virtually no Conservative publicity has been issued since. Meantime Liberals have been considerably more active, and recently the C.C.F. has been so as well.

Six months ago, I hear, a committee of three cabinet ministers was named to go into this question of revival of a central publicity office. Not much has been done, but Premier Bennett's announcement is read here as spelling the early opening of the Victoria Building suite. The newspaperman who operated the bureau in 1930—and the three years before—is in Ottawa available for the position again.

The Canadian Radio Commission has been bombarded heavily again. This time the attack came from S. Morgan-Powell, prominent musical authority of Montreal, who declared that the commission constituted "a waste of public funds" and that since its inception radio audiences have had "worse programs than ever before." He urged, in a Montreal address, the scrapping of a large part of the present machinery.

To offset this sort of thing, however, the commission is now beginning to receive a measure of commendation from newspapers and private individuals; there is new interest by radio listeners in broadcasting programs.

Ready to Ship Liquor.

The majority of states necessary for repeal of the 18th. Amendment having now been secured, there is a growing anxiety on the part of liquor exporters in Canada to get shipments away for the United States. The department of national revenue is not relaxing any of its provisions regarding clearances, however, until the United States officially gives word that import is legal. Some dickering about shipments has been going on behind the scenes, and the chances are that the subject will be freely discussed in connection with that new trade agreement with the United States. Free admission of Canadian liquor to the United States would be a trade concession of great importance, and President Roosevelt may want a quid pro quo—one of those things we heard so much about before the Imperial Conference.

Fight to Last Ditch.

The department of national revenue isn't going to abolish dump duties or arbitrary values against British goods without a scrap. It has appealed the tariff board ruling to the cabinet. But public enthusiasm over the tariff board will be sustained and the obstructions against British trade removed.

There are over half a million more users of electricity in Great Britain this year than there were for the corresponding period of 1932.

A free lending library for toys and games has been opened in New York. The New York "toys" is the first result of a national campaign to give poor children toys.

Mr. & Mrs. Farmer --

Shop here and buy your
Household-ware economically



STEP IN AND
INSPECT OUR
XMAS TOYS &
NOVELTIES



Leonard 5c-\$1 Store
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Several noteworthy attempts have been made to reach the top of Mount Everest, but none have been successful. The first was in 1921, but conditions were so little understood that it amounted to little more than a reconnaissance expedition. A new start was made in May, 1922. The first attempt of that season failed after reaching a height of 25,000 feet, the first camp ever to be made at that distance above sea-level. A second try achieved a height of 27,300 feet but they were forced to turn back. A third attempt was made but it grew too late in the season and rain and melting snow created great dangers from avalanches. In 1923 another expedition set out and finally reached 27,000 feet. Of this, two men, Mallory and Irvine, pressed on and were last seen within 200 feet of the top when mists blew across, enshrouding their fate in mystery. Their companion in the camp searched for them but failed to find trace of them. The mountain is 29,002 feet high.

Tribal Expressions Not

Alike for Both Sexes

The difference in the language used by men and women of the same tribe, discussed by Sir James George Frazer, English anthropologist, in his book, "The Golden Bough," calls to mind the varied words employed by the Incas of Peru to describe the same object or operation, says the New York Herald Tribune. Spinning, for instance, by a woman was called "buhco," but when a man engaged in this task it was called "buhco."

Before the Inca youths of royal blood were invested with arms, they were tested as to their ability to meet the exigencies of warfare, such as the making of shields, weapons or even sandals, of any material available. Thus they practiced the manufacture of woolen sandal cords by twisting wool with a small stick. This method of twisting was called "milluv," and as the work was for men, women did not use the word.

Betel Nut Chewing

The "betel nut" palm is a native of the Malay peninsula, where it has been cultivated for 2,400 years. The fibrous fruit, about the size of a hen's egg, is bright orange or red in color, and contains a hard seed or nut as large as a filbert. The natives cut the nuts into slices, add lime to them, roll them into a betel pepper leaf, and chew them. This habit, which has been common to all Indian and Malayan races since 400 B. C., and which serves as a narcotic, colors the mouth and lips red, and blackens and eventually destroys the teeth. Europeans in general do not care for it, but it is immensely popular in the Orient. A kind of catechu, a substance used in medicine, is extracted from the nuts. The palm is cultivated, and the nuts are exported.

Signs of the Zodiac

The ancients attached much importance to the signs of the Zodiac. The introduction of the 12 figures of the Zodiac into the walls or pavements of early churches and cathedrals is common in Europe. Thus, in Cologne cathedral an elaborate design outlining the 12 signs is to be seen graven on the pavement in front of the choir and it also forms the subject of a stained glass window to the right of the great door at the entrance. Still more frequently are the zodiacal signs to be found used in decorative form in the temples of the East.

"Porcupine Advance"—

The Blainmore, Alberta, Enterprise, seriously describes the visit of a young man and his lady friend to a restaurant one evening. The young lady was annoyed by a large but lonely house fly that buzzed around her face and her food. "Waiter," called the young lady in a hoity-toity tone of voice, "will you please remove this insect?" Before anyone really realized what was happening the waiter had thrown the young man on his head out of the restaurant.

"Midland Free Press"—

An army of inspectors still roams at will across Canada, while hundreds of people are on the verge of starvation. Inspecting scales, testing pepper, inspecting wiring or furnaces; checking sales taxes, or stamps on stock certificates; and still they come from all quarters. They come once, then they come again. All this inspecting costs money which comes out of the people who have all they can do to meet their own liabilities. Little wonder dissatisfied to increase unless the Governments decide to make the changes demanded by the changed conditions.

This is "Big Hit Week" at the Rex Theatre. The attractive programs, as announced on the opposite page, are such as should not be missed by local movie-lovers.

It is rumored that the Nobel Peace Prize may go to Hitler for the way in which he has brought together all the nations outside of Germany.

New York Times

SUPERIOR
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES
ORDERS TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE

WATCHMAN OFFICE

Our Special This Week

A mild but efficient laxative for young and old

**Howard's
Milk of
Magnesia**

Strikes at the root of a hundred ailments.

Medical Hall, Lachute

Phone 822.

Store Your Car this Winter

with the MAIN GARAGE

DEAD STORAGE

\$3.50 per month

\$3.00 per month for Small Cars

Heated, Fire-proof Building

Reserve now, for the space is limited

LIVE STORAGE

\$7.50 per month.

\$12.00 per month for Trucks

Argenteuil Motor Sales

211 Main Street, Lachute

THE Advantage of A SAVINGS ACCOUNT



Never was the advantage of a savings account better illustrated than during the last few years. The depositor's capital is intact, it has always been immediately available and a fair income has been received therefrom.

Small accounts are welcome. You can start a Savings Account with any sum from one dollar upwards.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$700,000,000

Lachute Branch: T. K. HALLER, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE
... the Outcome of 116 Years' Successful Operation

Want Ads.

MAID WANTED.—for general housework, experienced. Apply Mrs. J. F. Campeau, 73 Bethany Street, Lachute. 12-1-c.

ST. SIMEON'S GUILD CELEBRATE TEA AND CONCERT
"Breezy Point" Successfully Produced

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church held their annual fall tea on Friday last. The usual neatness and efficient system was evident, but the attendance was a little less than previous years.

During the evening, a lively play was produced by the ladies of the church, entitled "Breezy Point." The play centred around an old dwelling called Breezy Point, owned by Aunt Debby Dexter (Mrs. Bothwell) who is financially embarrassed. Elinor Pearl (Mrs. Leggett) her adopted daughter suggests taking in boarders. Four college girls arrive, namely Bernice Vernon, Laura Leigh, Edith Norton and Clarice Feuligh, (parts taken by Mrs. Skuffham, Laura Noble, Ethel Stansfield and Marion Le Cras, respectively). Fantine, Miss Vernon's French maid (Miss Marshall), causes many a laugh through her courtship with a butcher boy, which leads up to an elopement, much to the disgust of Ashreal Grant, a servant, (Miss Valpy), who had been receiving love letters from the butcher. The neighbors, Mrs. Hardscratch and daughters (Mrs. Holt, Irene McFaul and Grace Lavis), were ideal gossipers, who stirred up tale after tale about the poor old father. Mrs. Hardscratch's sister, Mehitabel Doolittle, (Mrs. Le Cras) visits her relatives, and also excels in the family failing, gossip.

Old Clem, the gipsy (Mrs. R. Todd) a frail individual is befriended by Elinor Pearl, and eventually the story turns out quite romantic and tragic when Old Clem confesses on her death bed, that she stole Elinor Pearl from her rich parents. Aunt Dexter goes searching for the father, and after he is found, she returns and tells the boarders that she and Elinor are going to live with him.

The play, produced entirely by ladies, is new to this community; the artists (and their coach, Mrs. Geo. Deacon), are to be congratulated.

Sale of Millinery

Choice lot of Ladies' and Misses' hats to be sold for \$1.69 each. Children's hats at 75c. each. Come early and get the choice. Miss Hampton.

SPECIAL PRICES TO ST. PHILIPPE SHOPPERS

Special offerings for one week beginning Friday November 16.

Medora and Prairie Blossom Flour \$2.15 hnd.
Coarse Salt (Liverpool) 140 lbs. \$1.20 sack.
Pure Buckwheat (grain) \$1.20 hnd.

SPECIALS in Heavy Rubbers
Men's 12" leather top \$3.29 pr.
Men's red gum rubbers \$2.79 "
Men's black gum " \$2.19 "
Boys' black gum " \$1.69 "
Youth's black gum " \$1.49 "
Women's heavy " \$1.69 "
Misses' heavy " \$1.49 "
Children's heavy " \$1.24 "

These rubbers are made by the best manufacturers and all guaranteed.

JAMES H. DEROUIN
St. Philippe d'Argenteuil, Que.

Coming Events.

Tea Meeting

The annual Tea Meeting of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, will be held Friday, Nov. 24. Doors open at 6.30 p.m. Good program. Admission, Adults 40c. Children 25c.

Play and Dance.

Three-Act Play and Dance, under the joint auspices of I.O.B.A., No. 943 and L.O.L., No. 2231.

"Facing the Music"

Lachute Auditorium, on Thursday Nov. 30th, 1933. Play commences at 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c.

Open Literary Meeting.

The ladies of Lachute W. I. will hold an open literary meeting in the High School Hall, on Friday, evening, Nov. 17th., at 8.15 p.m. Dr. J. E. Lattimer, Prof. of Agricultural Economics of Macdonald College, will lecture on the much discussed subject of "What Price Money?" All interested are invited to attend. N-18-1.

St. Simeon's Club

A meeting of the above will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Stansfield on Monday evening, Nov. 20th., at 8 p.m. N-16-1-c.

Three Act Comedy

Town Hall, St. Andrews East November 18th., at 8.15 p.m.

Breezy Point

a three act comedy given by the St. Simeon's Players of Lachute, under the auspices of the W. A. of Christ Church, St. Andrews East. Admission 40c. Children 20c. N-16-1-p.

Annual Christmas Sale.

The Annual Christmas Sale of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will take place in the Church Hall, on Saturday afternoon, November 25th., at 3 o'clock. There will be tables of needlework and fancy articles, children's wear and toys, candy, bread and cake and "Xmas Goodies."

BIRTH

RODGER.—At East Settlement, Que., on Sunday, Nov. 12th., to Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Rodger, nee Annie Millar, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

GILLESPIE - MacGREGOR.—On Wednesday, Nov. 8th., at 71 Alberta Ave., Toronto, by the Rev. J. A. Hiltz, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Alexander and Mrs. MacGregor, to Mr. Herbert Arthur Gillespie, of Toronto.

HYNDMAN - BURK.—At Montreal, on Nov. 4, 1933, by the Rev. B. B. Brown, Muriel Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burk, to Wesley Alexander, son of Mr. John and the late Mrs. Hyndman, of Crandall, Manitoba. They will reside at Rouyn, Que.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Richard Brown and family wish to express their sincere thanks for many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

SECKER.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Edward Secker, who passed away on Nov. 10th., 1928. Ever remembered by his wife and family.

FRASER.—In loving memory of Matilda Douglas Fraser, who died Nov. 13th., 1931. Fond memories linger. Her loving family.

Town Locals.

Mrs. Alfred Miller, of Ottawa, was a week-end visitor in town.

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

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

Miss Norah Delisle, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Miss Gladys McQuat.

Misses Nellie and Lizzie Hay, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Millie Davis, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Deacon.

Mrs. D. McQuat, of Brownsburg, is spending a few days in Ottawa visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Miss Margaret McDowell, of Shawville, is the guest of her sister, Miss Lottie McDowell this week.

Mr. Eric Middleton of Huntingdon, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Middleton.

Mrs. Parsons and Miss Elsie Parsons, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillard.

Mr. Lloyd Canning, of McGill University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning over the week-end.

Miss May Yelland returned home on Wednesday, after spending the past week, visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Wm. Doig left on Wednesday for Saskatoon, where she intends to spend the winter months, with her son.

Mrs. Alvin Kyle, of Montreal, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. A. Beers. Mr. Kyle was their guest over the week-end.

Misses Lulu Miller, Violet Falconer, Dorothy McFaul, Amy Morrin, and P. McKenzie, of Macdonald College, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Price, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur. Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, was their guest over the week-end.

If enterprise deserves public support, then the Rex Theatre should be filled to capacity this week. The proprietors are to be commended on the fine run of pictures they have booked of late. This week offers special attractive programs — Rex "Big Hit Week."

SPECIAL RATES

from Lachute to
ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR TORONTO

Low round trip fare \$13.90 (fare applying from your station)

Good going, Nov. 21 to Nov. 30 (inclusive)

Returning up to and including Dec. 1st.

Special \$9.75 (fare applying from your station)

Good going, Nov. 22. Return limit, Nov. 24

Good going, Nov. 29. Return limit Dec. 1.

Full particulars apply
J. S. GILES, Lachute.

Behold the humble alley cat
A thing for jests and knocks,
Around my lady's neck his skin
Is changed to silver fox.
—*"Macdon Telegraph."*

Special Sale

Now Proceeding

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.

RED CROSS SOCIETY LACHUTE BRANCH

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

Hon. President, Mrs. Geo. Calder Sr.
President, Mrs. W. H. Ayers.
1st. Vice-President, Mrs. M. Gall.
2nd. Vice-President, Mrs. Griffith.
3rd. Vice-President, Miss Ella Riddell.
Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Deacon.
Treasurer, Miss Alice Riddell.
Convenor for Relief, Mrs. Griffith.
Convenor for Sewing, Mrs. Middleton.
Advisory Board, Mr. F. A. Brennan, Mr. J. W. Gall.

REPORT YEAR 1932-1933

Receipts	Expenditures
Membership Fees \$30.00	Relief \$62.95
Donations 52.25	Printing 1.00
Fees Hospital Beds 7.25	License and Insurance 56.98
Bank Interest 19.47	car 40.00
Fair 154.30	Hospital Bed 1.40
	Repairs to chair
	Donation V.O.N. Committee 250.00
	Sundries 1.20
Balance Nov. 2, 1932 \$649.70	
	\$413.53
	Balance in Bank 499.44
	\$912.97

A. RIDDELL, Treas.

MUSICAL EVENT

Under the auspices of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Young People's Society, the Montreal Welsh Male Voice Choir, composed of 25 voices, conducted by Mr. D. Lloyd, visited Brownsburg last Saturday evening.

A varied program was submitted comprising Solos and Choruses ably accompanied by Miss Purnell.

The soloists, Capt. Davies and Mr. Bryan were applauded with just enthusiasm.

The Choruses were rendered with harmony and rich melody introducing occasionally Welsh airs that caused no little appreciation from those of that race which were present.

In addition, two talented radio artists, Miss Dilys Williams and Master Gordon Williams, contributed as elocutionists very enjoyable numbers to the program.

Rev. Henry Cousens, in passing a vote of thanks, made a few merited remarks in support of benefit and encouragement obtained by Choir singing and voice culture generally.

A vote of thanks was also passed on behalf of the Young People's Society by Mr. Cooper, which was duly seconded by Miss P. Cullen, President of the society.

Mr. Thomas, President of the Choir, in response, cordially thanked the ladies of the congregation for the hospitality extended.

This was the first appearance of the choir in this district, and the musical evening was so much enjoyed that the hope was expressed they might return again at some future date.

Four days' engagement at the Rex—Nov. 19 to 22 inclusive—"42nd. Street." A gorgeous screen spectacle, featuring 200 chorus girls and a cast of 14 stars.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec, Municipality of Chatham, Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that I will be at Brownsburg Club house on Thursday, 30th. November, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. for the collection of Municipal taxes.

A. Lamarche,
Secretary-Treasurer.
N-24-2-c.

REX THEATRE

The REX "Big Hit" Week
Nov. 17—18

"Broadway to Hollywood"

with Alice Brady, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Jackie Cooper, Eddie Quillan and Schnozzle Durante

"Then Came the Yawn"

Cartoon: "That's the Spirit" Also News Reel

Nov. 19-20-21-22
With great pride we present the finest Musical Hit of all Times

"42nd Street"

14 STARS and 200 GIRLS
Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Geo. Brent, Ruby Keeler, Ann Merkel, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Guy Kibbee, Ned Spark, Geo. F. Stone, Eddie Nugent, Allen Jenkins, Robert McWade, H. B. Walthall.

A Gorgeous Screen Spectacle of Beauty, Youth, Love, Laughter, Melody, Songs and Dancing Feet

Com: "The Build up"

Novelette: "The Name is Familiar"

Cartoon: "Bosco, the Sheep Herder"

Nov. 23-24-25
And Another Big Hit

Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence in

"I Cover the Waterfront"

And Short Subjects Galore—Sky Symphony

Baby O'Mine

Little White Lies
The Organ Grinder
News Reel



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.

Zero Weather

Chains Heaters Anti-Freeze Battery Service

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 & 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.
©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 26

PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-17; I Cor. 11:2-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified.
I Cor. 2:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care at Night.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Gets New Courage.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Work With Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Unity in Christ.

The establishment of the church at Corinth is an example of missionary endeavor for all ages. The method employed and the message delivered which resulted in success then will result in success now.

I. The True Missionary Method (Acts 18:1-3).

Paul came to Corinth a stranger in a strange city. His method of gaining a foothold was,

1. Finding a home (v. 2). This he found with Aquila and Priscilla who had recently been expelled from Rome. Being of the same nationality, there was a natural affinity with them.

2. Telling for daily bread (v. 3). Paul was of the same craft as his host. Every Jewish child was taught some trade by means of which he could gain his livelihood, should occasion require. Missionaries should not be above honest toil.

II. Preaching in the Synagogue at Corinth (Acts 18:4-8).

1. Compelled to toil for a living (v. 4). Though compelled to toil for a living, he did not lose sight of his main work. He reasoned in the synagogue every sabbath, persuading the Jews and the Greeks.

2. His activity increased through the coming of Silas and Timothy (v. 5). This was caused by,

a. Favorable report from the church at Thessalonica. This report put new vigor into his labors.

b. They brought pecuniary gifts from the Macedonian church (Phil. 4:15; II Cor. 11:9). Being now free from the necessity of toiling for a living, he could devote more time and energy to preaching the gospel.

c. Silas and Timothy became helpers to Paul in the work.

3. Increased opposition (v. 6). Paul's increased activity met with increasing opposition.

4. Paul announces his purpose to turn to the Gentiles (v. 6). This was necessitated because of the opposition and blasphemy of the Jews.

5. Paul in the house of Justus (vv. 7, 8). He remained sufficiently near those whose hearts God had touched that they could easily find him. His success here was such that Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted. Paul departed from his usual custom and baptized Crispus.

III. Paul's Vision (Acts 18:9-11). This vision was for the purpose of giving encouragement to Paul at this time. His experiences in Europe were most trying.

1. "Be not afraid" (v. 9). The one who is doing the will of the Lord need not be afraid.

2. "Speak, and hold not thy peace" (v. 9). The one who has heard the voice of God cannot refrain from speaking.

3. "I am with thee" (v. 10). All who faithfully carry out the divine commission can be assured of the divine presence.

4. "No man shall set on thee to hurt thee" (v. 10). No harm can come to the Lord's servant until his work is done.

5. "I have much people in this city" (v. 10). The one who goes forth with the divine message can be assured that his ministry cannot fail.

IV. Party Spirit in the Corinthian Church (I Cor. 1:10-13).

In this church rival factions were contending against each other. Some were for Paul, some for Apollos, some for Peter, and some for Christ. The cause of this threatened division was failure to see the true headship of the church. Christ is the one and only Head, and the members composing his body cannot be divided. Membership and interest all center in Christ. By one Spirit all were baptized into the one body (I Cor. 12:13). Sectarianism is an evil to be deplored. The factious spirit in the church mars its testimony and retards its growth. Those who understand the oneness in Christ will be joined together in the same mind.

V. The One Supreme Message of the True Preacher (I Cor. 2:1-8).

It is Jesus Christ and him crucified. Prejudice and human limitations prevent men from seeing eye to eye. Christian unity is possible only as the members of his body grow up into Christ.

Christ Uses All

It is amazing what use Jesus makes of frail mediums. None of the Twelve appears to have been a man of outstanding position until Jesus took them and made them men of might and vision. That is what is continually happening.

No Hanging Back

You must cast yourself on God's gospel with all your weight, without hanging back, without any doubt, without even the shadow of a suspicion that it will give. —Alexander MacLaren.

Hints for Homebodies

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

A HAT ELASTIC

Did you ever think that the day of hat elastic would come back? I certainly did not but I have one on my very newest hat. A great comfort it is too. It is not flat like the old-fashioned kind and it does not go under the chin. It is a very fine round one and tucks under the hair at the back. It is quite invisible. One certainly needs something to anchor these hats that are perched on the side of the head. One young lady experienced a very embarrassing moment. It was in church and her head was bowed in prayer when off popped her hat and fell into the next pew. Greatly embarrassed she retrieved it and furtively stuck it on again. This is a true story, honest to goodness. The style of hats is a lot in knowing how to put them on. I watched one woman with that style sense, manipulate a hat. Her friend was bemoaning the fact that her last year's hat was hopelessly out of style and she could not afford a new one. She was wearing it in last year's manner, prosaically right in the middle of her forehead. Her friend took it and put it on her head differently. She turned the front to the South-west, perched it over one eye, leaving a large Eastern exposure. That was all that was needed to make last year's model into a very chic affair. Sometimes I think that a person who has that indescribable feeling for style is more to be envied than one who has beauty. Beauty fades but style lasts forever.

THE CHILD WHO LIES

One of the things that sometimes worries parents is a propensity to lie, in their children. Children are not born with the ability nor a desire to lie. It is a habit that has grown. If your child tells lies, examine very closely your methods of bringing that child up and see if you yourself are not to blame. Find the reason behind these lies. There is always a cause. One of the most frequent causes is fear. It may be fear of punishment, fear of a scolding, fear of ridicule, fear of losing affection. Underlying it all is usually fear. Another cause may be the much-talked of 'inferiority complex.' There is a feeling of incompetence and they have the very human desire to appear better than they think they are and they tell a lie to bolster up their self-esteem. Truthfulness is a habit just as lying is, so try to substitute a truth habit. To get the child to do this the underlying cause must be discovered and removed. Fear of punishment is the most frequent cause. It may help to not punish at all or at least to lessen the punishment for the child who tells the truth. The parents of one very truthful family practically never punish if the truth is told immediately. But if a child has lied over something it is punished for what has happened. Consequently these children have

found that it is much easier to tell the truth at once. If the cause is fear, remove the fear. If the child lies because of an inferiority complex, it rests with you to make opportunities to make the child feel important. Then he will not find it necessary to lie.

A CURTAIN FASTENER

This business of keeping a curtain from blowing out a bedroom window is sometimes a problem. Tie-back curtains are a pleasant solution but they are not suitable for every bedroom. A spring clothes-pin may be used very effectively to fasten back the curtain at night and this will allow free passage of air and will prevent the bottom of the curtain from getting unduly soiled.

CANDIED FRUIT PEELS

Economy is the watchword of the day and the candied peels such as citron, orange and lemon may be made at home very reasonably. Make them now and have them ready for the Christmas cookery.

CANDIED CITRON

Peel and cut into sections, removing the soft portion containing the seeds. Weigh the citron and let it stand overnight in a brine of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of salt to a gallon of water. Drain rinse thoroughly and cook in fresh water until tender, allowing it to cool in the water. Take sugar equal in weight to the citron before cooking. Add 1 cup of water to every pound of sugar, boil until sugar is dissolved and skim. Cook the citron in this syrup until it is transparent, then remove it and allow the syrup to simmer until thick. Replace to a boil and pour over the citron. Let stand overnight and repeat every morning until the citron will take up no more syrup. Dry off the citron, rolling the sections in sugar. Place in an air-tight container with waxed paper between the layers of peel.

CANDIED ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL

Remove peel in quarter sections. Weigh and take its weight in sugar. Cover the peel with cold water adding 1 teaspoon salt to each $1\frac{1}{2}$ quarts of water. Let stand overnight then rinse well and simmer in fresh water until the peel is very tender. This will take 5 or 6 hours. Use a large flat kettle so that the peel will not become broken in the long slow cooking. Set the kettle aside overnight. Drain off the liquid. Make a syrup using one cup of water to every two cups of sugar. Add the peel and simmer very slowly until the syrup is thick and nearly all absorbed. The peel should seem transparent. When partly cooled remove the sections of peel, rolling them in granulated sugar and set aside to dry. Store in an air-tight container with waxed paper between the layers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEEKLY TOPIC

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 19.

The Golden Text is: (Isaiah 26:8) "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee."

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

to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." (Psalms 84:2).

"The body does not include soul, but manifests mortality, a false sense of soul." "Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit." (Science and Health pages 318 and 223).

Do-Re-Mi

This month's Musical Review of Canada contains a passage which we quote for the information of our music loving readers. Students of music—says the Review—will be interested to learn the origin of the Do-Re-Mi syllables signifying the notes of the scale.

The inventor, or rather the creator, of this system was Guy d'Arezzo, usually named Guido d'Arezzo, a French Benedictine monk born about the year 905 near Paris, France, and educated at the convent of St. Maur-des-Fosses, near Paris. The name of d'Arezzo was given to him from the name of the Italian cloister in which he retired.

The syllables Do-Re-Mi are not Italian but Latin, and are the initial syllables of consecutive lines in an ancient hymn to St. John, each line beginning on a higher note:

Ut queant laxis
Resonare fibris
Mira gestorum
Famuli tuorum
Solve polluti
Labbii restum
Sante Johannes

At that time, the system of music was hexachordal, that is, a scale consisted of six notes, which became Ut, re, mi, fa, sol, la. The syllable Do was adopted much later for the first note or tonic, but the French still use Ut. When the scale took in a seventh degree, this was given the name of Si, made up from the two initials of the last line; Sante Johannes, Si, the J and the I being in those days interchangeable.

"Now," said the chemistry professor, "this cylinder is full of a deadly gas. If any escaped, what steps would you take?"
"Long ones," replied the pupil promptly.

Her BACKACHES

have GONE!

Quick, sure relief with Fruit-a-tives

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DEFIES THE CROON BRIGADE

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

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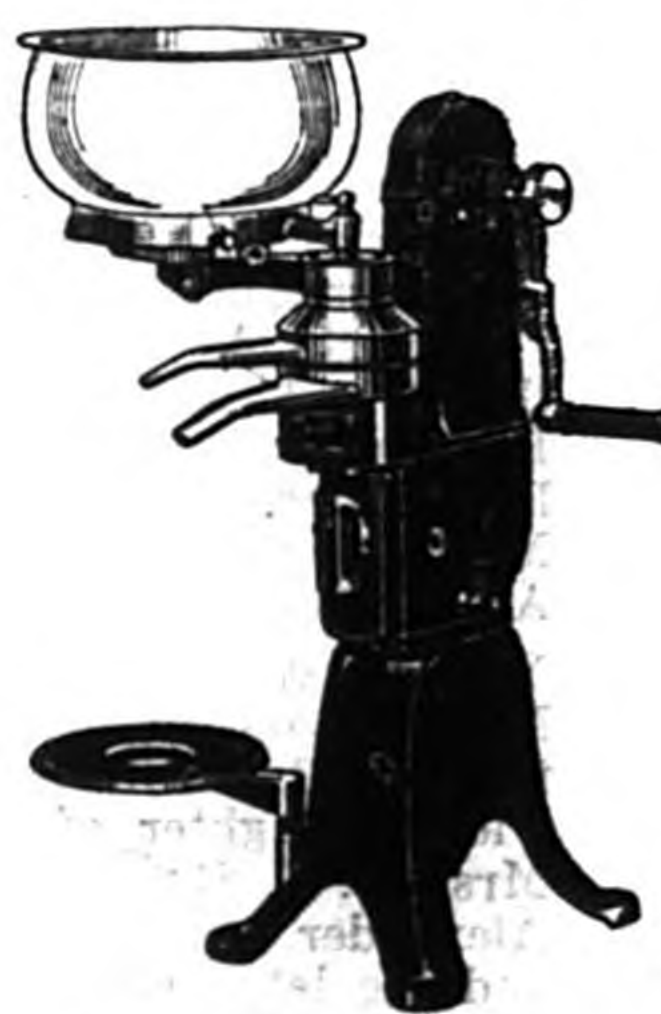
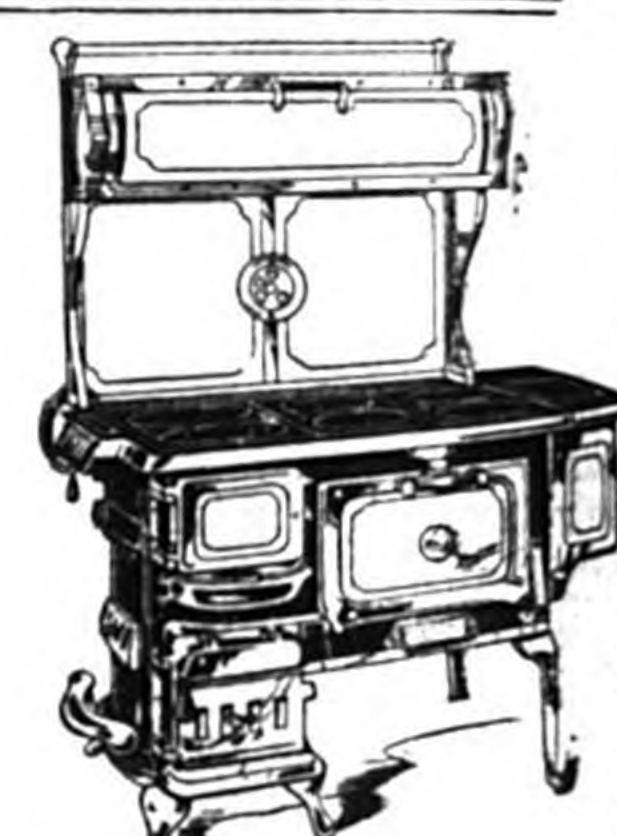
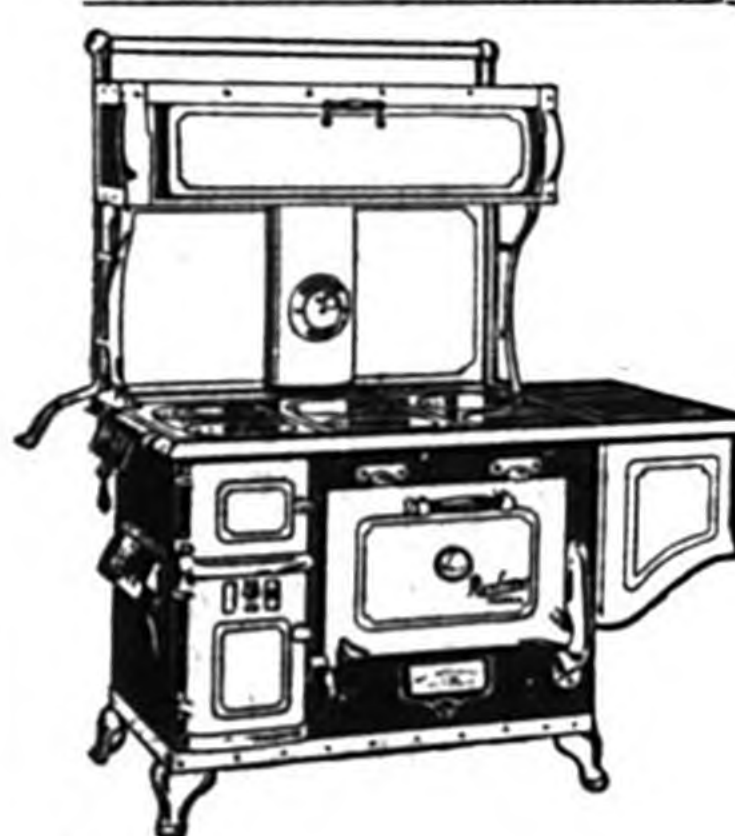
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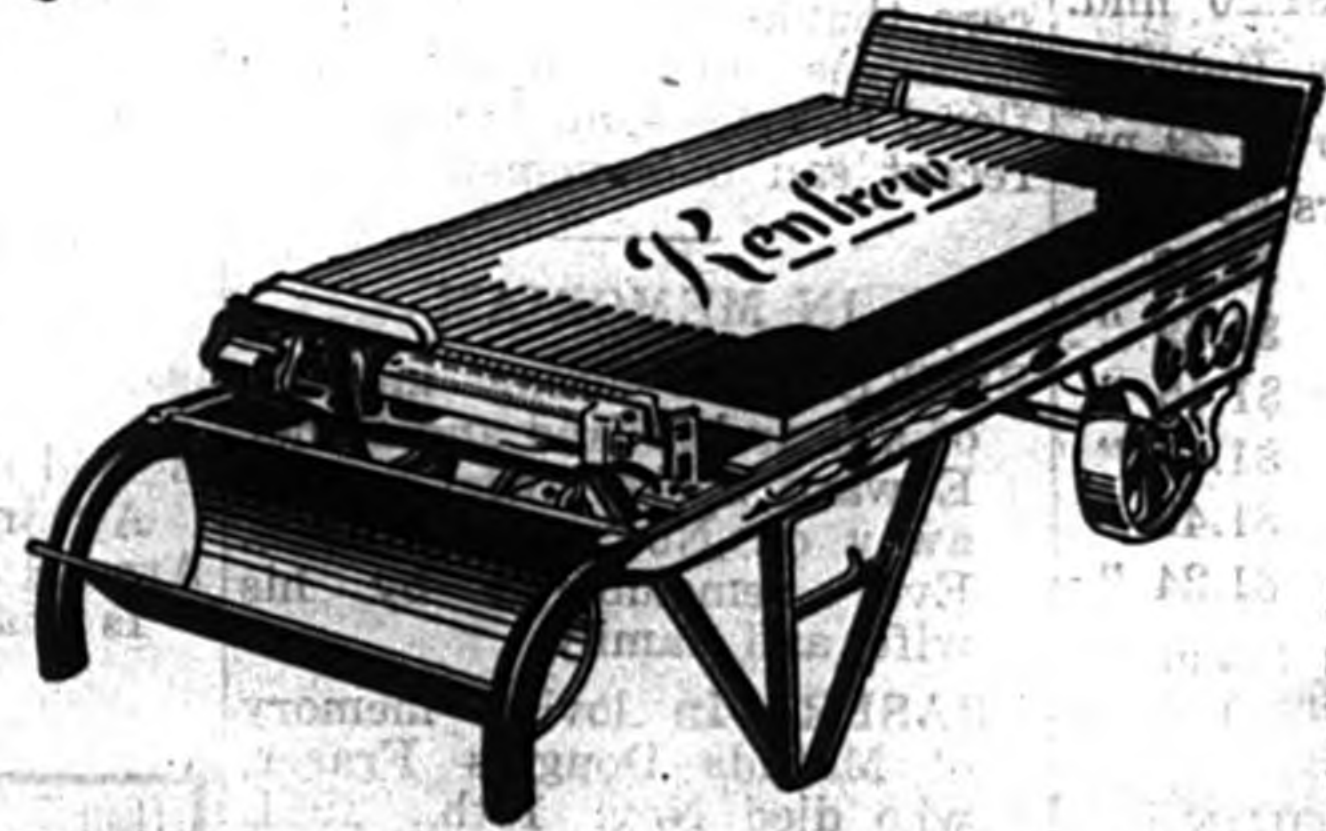
by -

Bethel Steele

Brownsburg

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THE POLICEMAN AND THE CITIZEN

"The cooperation of the citizen is essential in the success of the police in curbing crime," stated John B. Blandford, Cincinnati safety director, addressing a Regional Crime Commission in Kentucky recently. He urged that citizens should give clear and decisive reports to the police, and keep the department informed at all times regarding possible law violations.

"The citizen should remember the officer is carrying out a community program. He did not make the ordinances. He is merely enforcing ordinances made by the public."

He said further, "The policeman is not a flat-footed brute as he is often thought to be. He acts for the public. We create our police forces for protection and then we do not give them time to protect us from crime. We force them to spend 80 per cent of their time watching out for violations of traffic regulations, radios played late at night and other such petty things which should be regulated without police interference.

"The public pays heavily to have its traffic rules enforced and then goes right ahead to crash a red light. It is the man who breaks the traffic regulation who will be in to demand why the policeman does not spend his time catching robbers instead of hiding down a side street waiting for speeders. If that man were not out endangering lives of others by his speeding, the policeman would have time to catch robbers."

Saying that it is the citizen who demands tax cuts who also increases taxes by making it harder to enforce regulations, he told his listeners that enforcement is not something which is

HOME

"Be it ever so humble
There's no place like home."

Beautiful are the sights to me
That I can from my window see;
The pond is sparkling in the sun
Glancing and dancing just like fun.

The river too, like a silver band,
Winding sedately through the land,
Flowing so proudly from east to west,
Passing the spot that I love the best.

And trees, old trees, with their limbs so high,
Tell me that Winter's nigh,
For stripped are the branches of all their leaves
And sadly the squirrels and chipmunks grieve.

In the distance the pastures that aye are green
Appear to shine with a richer sheen,
And above—the sky of deepest blue,
We may surely call it heaven's hue.

And splashing by is the babbling brook
That joins the river at "Alpin nook"—
Yes beautiful are the sights to me
That I can from my window see.

—M. E. Wason.

Lachute, Nov. 4th., 1933.

imposed upon the public. Policemen should try to break down that idea in the public mind.

"Ordinance and laws are rules of the game of urban life and we are living in an urban age," he said. "The man who cheats at the game shows poor sportsmanship."

"WATER BUSES" AGAIN FOR THAMES

London's broadest highway, which has been practically neglected for 20 years or more so far as passenger traffic is concerned, is likely, before long to come again into use. Private enterprise will 'probably soon provide a service of "water buses" on the Thames. Arrangements are afoot for the establishment of a service of vessels to call at the long-neglected piers which used to be served by the "penny steamers."

All the boats will be capable of a speed of 17 miles an hour. Express or non-stop boats will take about 33 minutes between Hammersmith and London Bridge.

During the years 1905-08 the London County Council ran a service of passenger boats on the Thames, which was eventually stopped because it did not pay.

It is believed that with the increased passenger loads of today, and faster, more economical and weatherproof boats, such a scheme will now be a success.

DIFFERENT NOW

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

Speaking of the good old days do you remember the old-fashioned girl who used to make ash receivers out of cigar bands? Well, she now has a daughter who makes one out of the parlor rug.

Child's Play Gives Rhythm

Play is of as much or more value in teaching a child co-ordination than work, according to the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

One of the most important results of play, the bureau points out, is the training of the child's senses and muscles. For instance, when a little girl is jumping rope to the sound of her own singing, or that of her playmates, she is learning to co-ordinate eyes, ears, and muscles. The perfect rhythm involved is itself the result of earlier muscle and sense training and the child who has played with vigor and freedom attains it without conscious effort.

Two Men Carlyle Honored

Two men I honor, and no third. First, the toll-worn craftsman that with earth-made implement laboriously conquers the earth and makes her man's. Venerable to me is the hard hand, crooked, coarse. . . .

A second man I honor, and still more highly: Him who is seen toiling for the spiritually indispensable; not daily bread, but the bread of life. These two in all degrees I honor; all else is chaff and dust, which let the wind blow whither it listeth.—Thomas Carlyle in "Sartor Resartus."

Legend of Arcas

According to a Greek legend concerning Arcurus; Arcas, son of the king of Arcadia, while hunting, pursued his mother, who had been transformed into a bear by Zeus. The bear mother took refuge in the temple of Zeus and the god, in order to prevent matricide, transported both the mother and son into the heavens.

To locate Arcurus, follow the handle of the big dipper in a curved line a distance that of the dipper itself. Arcurus is the brightest star in the constellation.

When thinking of Construction

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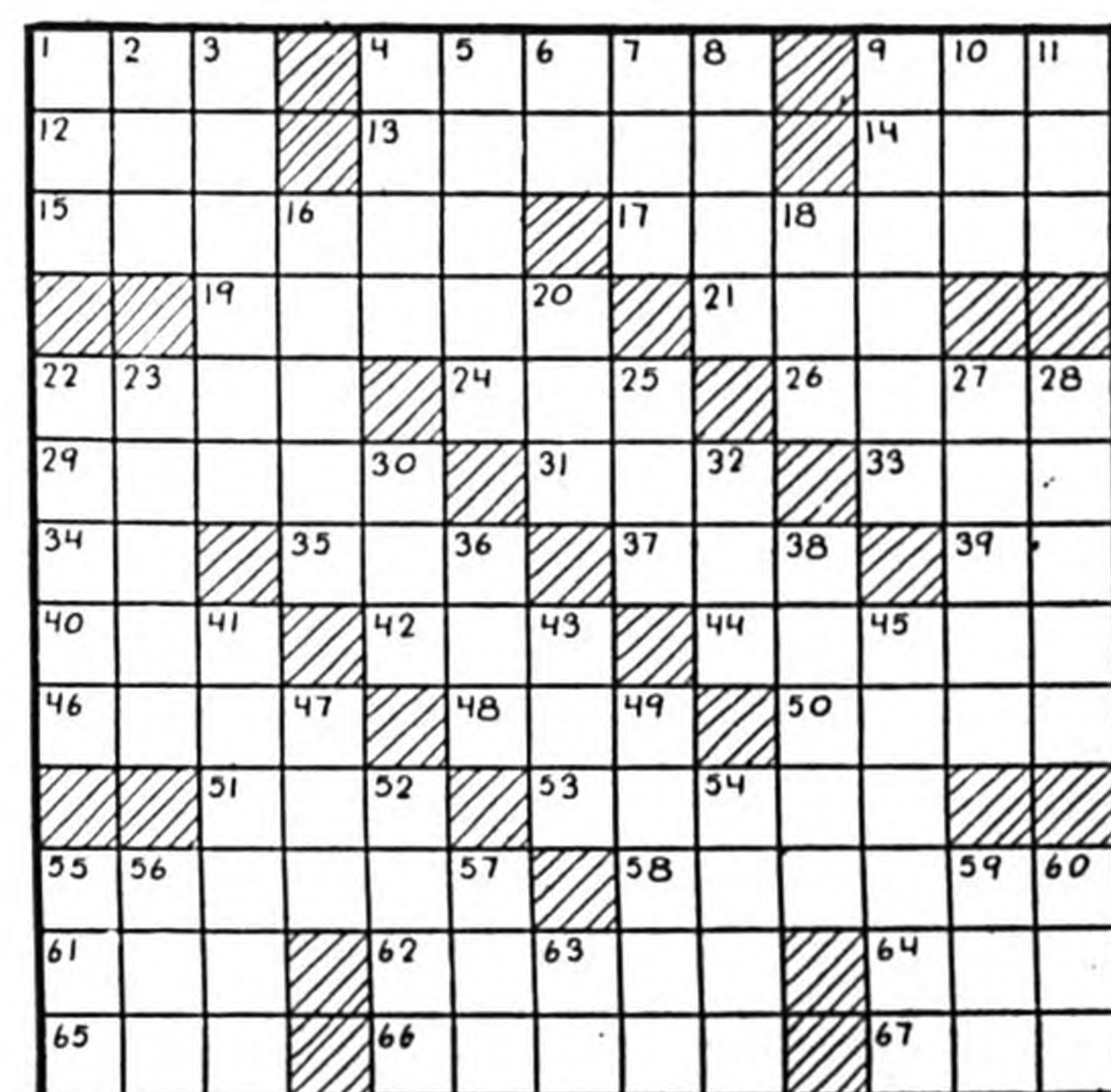
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Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—sink in the middle
- 4—central part
- 9—chart
- 12—grass cut for fodder
- 13—common flower
- 14—grow old
- 15—roving
- 17—physician
- 19—enthusiasm
- 21—minute point
- 22—poker term
- 24—remunerate
- 26—occident
- 29—vegetable source of sugar
- 31—obtain
- 33—regret
- 34—beast of burden
- 35—sense organ
- 37—title of respect
- 39—mother
- 40—excavated
- 42—place
- 44—stupors
- 46—eldest son of Isaac
- 48—tissue of the teeth
- 50—purplish

VERTICAL

- 1—feminine pronoun
- 2—river in Switzerland
- 3—whirl
- 4—terminal part of the arm
- 5—bar by one's own acts

66—robbed

- 67—border

6—by

- 7—color
- 8—walked
- 9—substance
- 10—past
- 11—through
- 16—sharp mountain ridge
- 18—bovine
- 20—waste piece of cloth
- 22—home
- 23—bond
- 25—affirmative
- 27—shrub used in tanning
- 28—torment
- 30—undermine
- 32—voluntary twitch
- 36—mat
- 38—stout cords
- 41—yawning
- 43—large cask
- 45—a gathering
- 47—athletic
- 52—doctrines
- 54—volume
- 55—a seed
- 56—fish eggs
- 57—make lace
- 59—high priest of Israel
- 60—butt
- 63—accomplish

SOLUTION WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

OLD WEDDING CUSTOMS

The walking-stick that many men carry takes the place of the sword you would have carried if you had lived in the Middle Ages, and the fact that a bride at the wedding walks by her husband's left side is a relic of the days when it was necessary for his sword arm to be free in case of sudden attack. The best man, too, was there to prevent an attack from the rear.

Both these wedding customs date from the time when a

THEY ARE PECULIAR (Kincardine News).

Insurance agents are peculiar people. First they have to make you believe that you may die next week so that you will have to take out a policy with them. Then they have to make themselves believe that you will live for years before they will let you take out a policy.

man, having selected his wife, often had to remove her by force!

Fancy Knitting Wool

39 Shades

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Churches

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject :
"HAPPINESS"
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Because of the Every Person
Visitation of the Congregation,
which is to take place on the
afternoon of Nov. 19th., all out-
side appointments have been
cancelled for the day.

**BROWNSBURG
UNITED CHURCH**
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
23rd. Sunday after Trinity
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
7 p.m., Evensong.

St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evening Prayer and
Litany.

Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

**MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Rev. E. G. Baxter
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Service.
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Sunday, Nov. 19th., 1933
St. Aidan's Church, Louisa
10.30 a.m.
Holy Trinity Church, Lake-
field 2.30 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

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.

CUSHING

Mrs. Jno. Sommerville and
daughter Isabel were the guests
of Mrs. Frank Fuller on Satur-
day.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Maclean
were the guests of the Rev. A.
E. and Mrs. Hagar, of Browns-
burg, on Monday.

Mrs. F. Douglas and Miss M.
Douglas spent several days last
week with Mr. B. Noyes.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston's home
was the scene of great activity
on Wednesday afternoon last,
when members of the W. M. S.
met to sew for the Mission box.
An entire infant's outfit was
made and the ladies went home
satisfied not only with their
their work done but pleased
with the social time spent.

A very pleasant meeting of
the Frontier Women's Institute
was held at the home of Mrs.
F. Gaston on Wednesday night.
The subject was "Canadianiza-
tion and National Events." The
members answered the roll call
with National Happenings for
which I am thankful, the an-
swers touching upon christiani-
ty, freedom from war and gov-
ernment loans which brought a
discussion by one of the mem-
bers saying, "she doubted if the
fact that the Government loan
being subscribed to so quickly,
should be classed as something
to be thankful for, as in her
opinion if the Government
could not borrow money so
easily from the country, they
might instead curtail their ex-
penses."

A very pleasant happening
occurred on Tuesday of last
week when upon invitation
from St. Andrews East United
Church W.M.S., Cushing mem-
bers met with them in their
church hall. After a short
programme by the St. Andrews
members in which Mrs. Mac-
lean of Cushing, had the De-
votional prayer, Cushing mem-
bers put on a short sketch

∴ District News ∴

ARUNDEL

Mrs. M. E. Davis spent last
week in Montreal.

Rev. H. MacPhail left Mon-
day to spend a few days at his
home in Renfrew, Ont.

Mr. Y. Paquette spent the
week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. H. C. Cooke is spending
this week in town.

Miss E. Smail was the week-
end guest of Mrs. Smellie.

Mr. Allan MacKay is spend-
ing a few days in town, as the
guest of Mr. Stanley Cooke.

Miss Hodgson, of Montreal,
was the week-end guest of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Veit.

The weekly service of song
was held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. H. G. Cooke last Sun-
day evening.

Mrs. J. C. Veit entertained
at two tables of Bridge last
Thursday evening.

The Concert, under the aus-
pices of the Girls' Guild, held
in Staniforth's Hall last Satur-
day evening, was a huge suc-
cess. The hall was filled to ca-
pacity and an excellent program
was prepared by the girls.

The W. A. is meeting at the
home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison
on Wednesday of this week.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Usher spent the latter
part of the week with friends
in Montreal.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir and
daughters visited friends in
Grenville on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Bradley of River
Rouge, was a guest of Miss P.
Dawson at Stonefield Heights,
last week.

Mrs. Ira Bent, of Honolulu,
Hawaii, who has been visiting
her cousin, Mrs. Jas. Chambers
at St. Philippe for some weeks,
was a guest of Miss Whelehan
on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson
and daughters also Miss Annie
Weir were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Dawson of Stonefield
Heights, last Sunday.

A very pleasant and largely
attended meeting of the Fron-
tier W. I. was held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston
on Wednesday evening of last
week.

News was received here re-
cently of the death at his home
in Bellingham, Wash., of Wm.
J. Wade, a former resident of
this place. The deceased who
was in his 69th. year was the
eldest son of the late Charles
Wade, of Cushing. He spent
the early part of his life in this
locality going west with his
family in 1905. He is survived
by his wife and a large family
of sons and daughters, also by
a brother, J. Alexander Wade,
of Iron Mountain, Mont.

A man went to see his phy-
sician for advice as to how to
be cured of the habit of snor-
ing.

"Does your snoring disturb
your wife?" asked the M.D.

"Does it disturb my wife?"
echoed the patient. "Why it
disturbs the whole congrega-
tion."

called "New Eyes for
Old," in which Mesdames Mac-
lean, Usher, Cook, Hartley, W.
Canning, L. Gaston, Graham,
Starnes and Mrs. I. Fuller took
part. Mrs. Usher favoured
later with an interesting ad-
dress on Pointe Aux Trembles,
what it stood for since the ori-
ginal school for boys was com-
menced until the present date.
Mrs. Graham recited her poem,
"My Vision," then a delightfully
interesting address was given
by Miss Mary Lamb, Mis-
sionary on furlough from China
which was very much enjoyed
by all.

ROBERT HAMILTON

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& FEED**

Also Best Prices on
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GRENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. MacI. Pridham
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Clarke over the week-end.

Miss Cummings paid a visit
to the old home recently.

Mrs. Angel and daughter, of
Lancaster, Pa., are guests at
Mrs. Whitehead's.

Mr. Geo. Dewar is visiting
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.
Dewar.

Mrs. Whitehead suffered a
nasty accident resulting in a
broken shoulder a few weeks
ago. Her daughters, Mrs.
Standish and Mrs. Drysdale,
have been home, attending her.
She is progressing favorably.

On Friday afternoon the
Grenville Public School put on
an Armistice programme, un-
der the direction of the teacher,
Miss MacEwen. The school
was tastefully decorated and a
number of parents and friends
were present. The programme
consisted of songs, recitations
and readings by the pupils.

On Armistice Day a special
programme was arranged by
the Public School Pupils, act-
ing as a Red Cross Unit. It
was held in the United Church
buildings. Various items were
given by the Rev. Mr. Maclean,
who was also Chairman. The
teacher, Miss Gilmour, exhib-
ited some of the work done by
the pupils during the past year
and explained what the Junior
Red Cross does. After the
two minutes silence, the Rev.
K. Brueton presented two a-
wards made by the Red Cross
Society to the Calumet School.
One was a large Red Cross flag
given for having performed the
year's work in an especially
excellent manner. The other
was a Certificate awarded for
continuous existence for five
years.

Miss Gilmour and her pupils
are to be congratulated on the
splendid way in which they are
carrying on this good work.

The Annual Armistice Sup-
per of St. Matthew's W.A. was
held on Saturday in the Mas-
onic Hall, kindly lent for the
occasion. A large number sat
down to the splendid supper
provided by the ladies, under
the presidency of Mrs. R. B.
White. A novel feature was
the presence of a number of
junior girls as waitresses.
Dressed in red caps and aprons
(red for poppies) they did ex-
cellent work. The Needle-
work and Candy stalls were un-
der the general charge of Mrs.
Brueton.

Following the supper, an en-
tertainment, organized by Mrs.
James Fitzgerald, was enjoyed.
There was some Community
singing and the following
items:—Piano duet, the Miss-
es Hazel and Melba Crooks;
Recitation, Miss Lillian Steele;
Piano Solo, Master Jones Brad-
shaw; two songs by the Girls'
Quartette (the Misses Hazel
and Melba Crooks, Margaret
Jowett and Enid Rayson). Fol-
lowing this was a solo by Mrs.
Walter Dewar, "In Flanders
Field", with an appropriate
tableau by a party of the 1st.
Grenville Boy Scouts.

The accompanist was Miss
Pearl Dawson.

She: "Now you pride your-
self on being able to judge a
woman's character by her cloth-
es. What would be your ver-
dict on my sister over there?"

He (lookingly at sister's
scant attire): "Insufficient
evidence."

Specializing now in—

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Child studies, Portraits, Groups
—specially suitable for the
Approaching gift season

See the home-town
Photographer

A. Fortier,

Foundry Street,
Lachute

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pease are
spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. S. B. Centre of Steep
Falls, Maine, is the guest of her
sister Mrs. Wm. Todd of La-
chute Road.

Mrs. Sarah McCallum was
the guest of Mrs. LeRoy over
the week-end.

Miss Walsh has returned
from spending a few days in the
city.

Miss Lamb gave an interest-
ing address to the W.M.S. of the
Presbyterian Church on Wed-
nesday afternoon.

An Armistice Service was
conducted in the Presbyterian
Church by the Rev. Mr. Booye,
assisted by Mr. Harry Kay of
the United Theological College,
and Mr. Porteous of the Pres-
byterian Theological College, on
Saturday evening. Owing to
Dr. Ballantyne's illness, Mr.
Porteous also conducted both
Sunday services in the Presby-
terian Church.

Mr. M. Alder Snowdon spent
an enjoyable week-end in Mont-
The Early Bird is Coming.

There is a fair fragrance about
Green Tea that endears it to
many. To enjoy Green Tea at
its very best, buy the sealed
packets of

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

"FRESH FROM THE GARDENS"

A McGill Lyceum lecture en-
titled "Wild Flowers of Cana-
da" illustrated by numerous
coloured slides was read by
Miss Yarker on Monday even-
ing last in the United Church
under the auspices of the Read-
ing Circle. An interesting talk
was given by Dr. B. N. Wales.

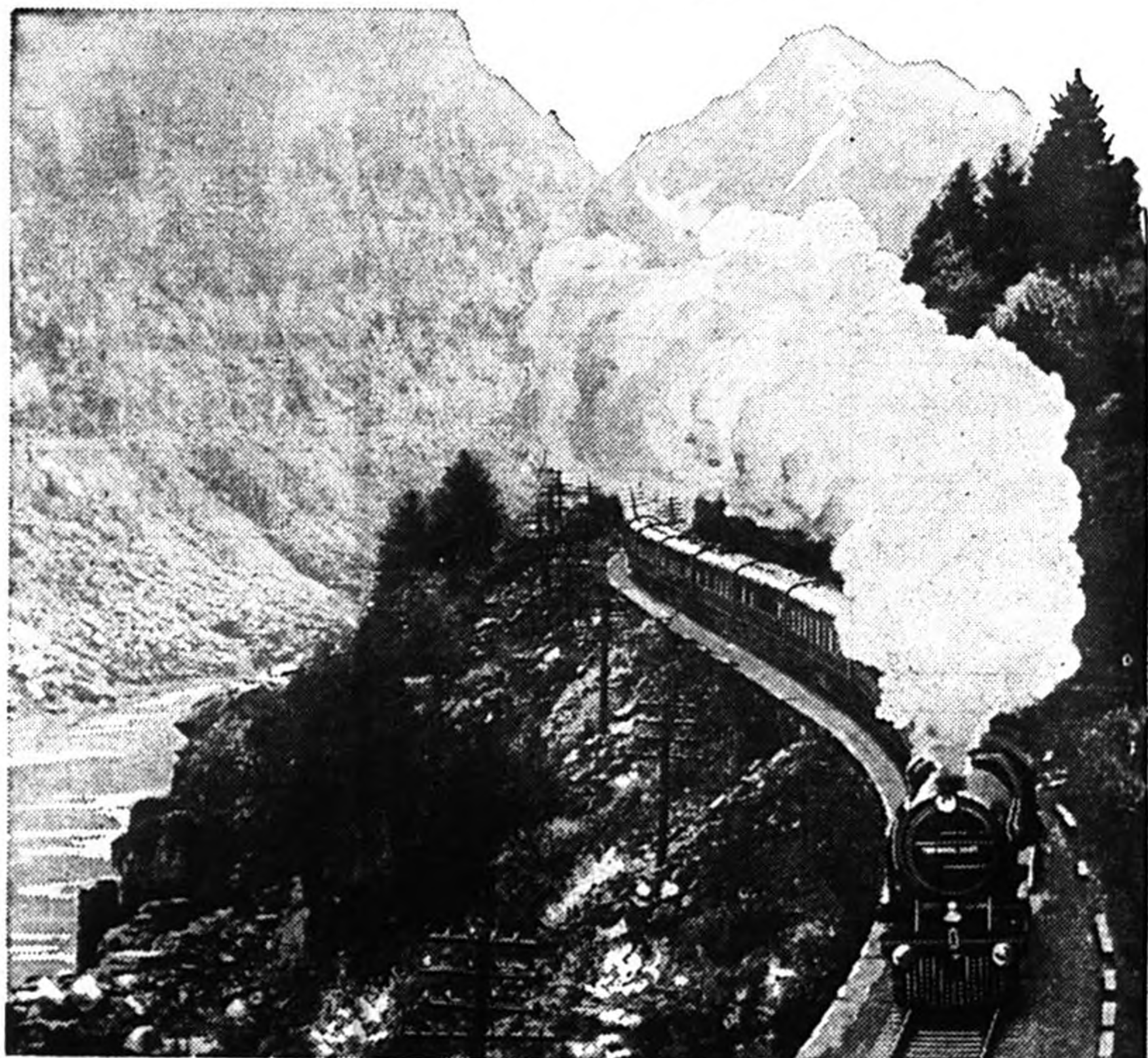
The Canadian Girls in Train-
ing are conducting a Church
Service in the United Church.
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Everyone is cordially invited to
attend.

It is gratifying to know that
Dr. Ballantyne, who is now in
hospital is progressing favor-
ably, and expects shortly to be
home again with his many
friends to whom he wishes to be
kindly remembered.

How is the date on your
subscription label?

"Royal Scot" in Rugged Setting



Puffing her way along the
tumbling Fraser canyon over
roaring trestles and through
cavernous tunnels, the "Royal
Scot" is shown here as she ap-
proached North Bend, B.C., at the
start of her crossing of the Cana-
dian Rockies over the scenic main
line of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way. The London, Midland &

Scottish flyer accomplished the
Rockies crossing without benefit
of "pusher" power and entirely
under her own steam, thus writ-
ing another achievement into the
record of her Canadian and Am-
erican tour. The rugged nature
of the mountains along the C.P.R.
line near North Bend, with the
Fraser River rushing through its

rocky caverns to the Pacific,
shows the kind of country this
famous British train conquered on
her history-making trip over the
Canadian Pacific.

Canadians continued to give the
Royal Scot a warm-hearted wel-
come. Western Canadian cities
turned out almost en masse to
cheer and examine the visitor
from the Mother land.

caused by misguided jokers
who placed a snow fence across
the road.

"European pacifists are stick-
ing to their guns," a cynical
contemporary remarks.

Where Many Diseases Originate



—in the spine! You never
knew it before? Nor do
millions of other people
know it even yet! Chiro-
practic adjustment of sub-
luxated or displaced ver-
tebrae, as employed by us,
offers a great boon to
many sufferers.

A. Hayes, D.C., Sp.C.

CHIROPRACTOR

321 Main St., Lachute

Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 7-9.

Economy Offerings at

Assaly's Bargain Store

next Rex Theatre

Big Fall and Winter Sale

33% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

150 Ladies' Coats, reg. \$22.50, for \$13.95

75 Men's Coats, assorted colors and styles, at \$10.95

Men's "Penmans 95" Combination, all wool, at \$2.89

50 Boys' Coats from 27 up to 32, at \$6.75

Pure Clover Honey, 5 lbs. tins	55c
Choice Tomatoes, 3 for	25c
Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.	25c
Assorted Biscuits, 2 lbs.	21c
Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs.	25c
Johnson Baby Powder	21c
Connors Kipperd Herring	15c
Sweet Apple Cider, per qt.	15c
Glace Pineapple Cubes, per pkg.	25c
Cook's Friend Baking Powder	27c
Black Tea, 35c. per lb., 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
Climax Soap, 10 bars	25c

C. Stephens

Tel. 293

12 Bethany

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 23rd., 1933.

No. 47

Anniversary of Montreal Association Reveals Fine Work Among Blind

It was the editor's privilege to attend the Silver Anniversary of the Montreal Association of the Blind in their capacious quarters on Sherbrooke Street West, last Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17th. Here tribute was paid to the founder of the organization, Mr. P. E. Layton, and his beloved wife, who have labored together to alleviate the troubles and lighten the burden of those severely handicapped in the battle of life by the loss of their sight. Mr. Layton, himself, came to Montreal 46 years ago, and realizing that there were no English-speaking schools for the blind in the Province of Quebec and that there were no workshops in the whole of Canada, as in England, he later set himself the task and assumed the responsibility of acquiring property wherein those unfortunate could be taught to read and trained to work.

How well he had succeeded was evidenced by a tour of inspection in the spacious premises which they now occupy, which brought to light, as one visited the classrooms of training and the industrial work-

shops, the manner in which blind workers display great skill and speed in their manufacture of brooms and brushes.

Following the tour of inspection gathered in the large Assembly Hall all visitors and friends to officially welcome Lord Bessborough, and to witness the unveiling of a tablet in honor of this work for the blind in Montreal and other parts of Canada. Lord Bessborough remarked that it was surely a great and proper reward to Mr. and Mrs. Layton and their associates, for bringing light to those who might otherwise be left in darkness, and to the workers themselves he paid tribute to the triumph of their achievement, in maintaining their status as splendid and useful citizens.

In all ages the blind have been objects of pity and commiseration, but it is only within the past century that Christian civilization has definitely exerted itself to provide for the home-steady, education and training of those deprived of their sight. In 1800 there were but four such schools established in the United Kingdom.

(Continued on Page 8)

USEFUL XMAS GIFT

Though it is less than five weeks to Christmas there are many who are thinking of loved ones and what they may get them for a festive gift. To those having an interest in their old home, why not send them the home-town paper? It will surely be appreciated and will enclose a gift card bearing the name of the donor. Phone 27, giving the address to whom you wish it sent, and we will do the rest.

Friendliness Needed In Churches

From the St. Mary's Journal (Argus)

During his yearly vacation from which he returned lately Mr. J. George Miller, of Argenteuil, formerly of St. Mary's, had the opportunity of attending a number of churches and looking at the services through the eyes of a layman. He was in all kinds of churches, one a village church, others in large cities. He was impressed by the services, but he was also impressed by the lack of friendliness. Of all the churches he visited the one that is not friendly. In speaking to his own congregation, as reported in the Woodstock Daily Sentinel Review, Mr. Miller said there is more friendliness in the club, the fraternal society, and in the old room than in some churches. The place above all that is to be cultivating the brotherly spirit, sometimes the most friendly.

HOME WORK FOR PUPILS

Home work is doubtless the most unpopular feature of school life in most homes. The chief cause of this unpopularity is the relative importance of social activities to the necessary period of rest for successful home work. The Department of Education in Sheffield, England, is experimenting with a project-plan which extends the school hours so as to provide all pupils a study period at school. The Sheffield plan is being introduced in two or three centres in Ontario as an experiment. That extra-mural work is necessary is the opinion of educators and it is so undoubtedly essential that a rest period is necessary. The Sheffield plan may be the answer to this question.

Thieves Rounded Up In Grenville School

Six men were hauled before the St. Jerome court last Thursday, and pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering at Grenville. They were all Montreal men.

It appears the marauders broke into the Grenville School early Thursday morning, but their activities attracted the attention of a resident in the vicinity, who succeeded in gathering a group of citizens who, armed with rifles, prevented the sextette from making an escape.

Detective Foucault of the provincial detectives was despatched to the scene and the men were arrested. Nothing in the school had been taken. The men are said to have admitted their intention to steal, but were interrupted by the posse of local residents who surrounded the school until police aid arrived.

"What Price Money!" Is Topic of Address

The Ladies of Lachute Women's Institute was favored on Friday last with a visit from Dr. J. E. Lattimer, Professor of Agricultural Economics at Macdonald College, who gave a most interesting and instructive address on an absorbing topic. The speaker said money was the measuring stick of all goods and services, which varies in value from time to time and from place to place. Man has, in the progress of centuries standardized measure of weight, quantity and number, while money, the measure of value, displays no reasonable degree of uniformity. Owing to this somewhat ridiculous situation considerable criticism of prevailing systems of currency have developed and various remedies are suggested.

When money superseded barter it was found that many qualities were necessary in a satisfactory currency and two very important qualities were general acceptability and stability of value. Money is not only a medium of exchange but is also a measure of value and a standard of deferred payment. Stability of value is a quality essential in any currency when it is being considered as a standard of deferred stability. The fact that it is necessary to have a currency which is generally acceptable is sometimes overlooked. Apparently there is greater confidence in a currency based upon gold than in any other currency so far evolved. Though gold has passed out of use as coin it still is used by many countries for two purposes, first as a basis for the paper currency and second for settling international balances. No matter how acceptable paper money may be when used within any particular country it is generally confined within national frontiers. With gold as the only acceptable means of squaring international accounts is it surprising that if and

(Continued on Page 4)

BEAVER HUNTING

The hunting or trapping of beaver in the Province of Quebec is forbidden until December 31st., 1935.

This animal has been ruthlessly destroyed by unscrupulous people, and it is only through close protection that it can multiply properly.

A sanctuary has been established in Manitoba, where beavers are being raised on a large scale, and the same thing would be easy in this province.

—Exchange.

Government was experimenting with varied fertilizer in an effort to ascertain which is best suited for enriching pastures. The wealth of the findings would go to Quebec's farmers.

Local Oddfellows are Losers at Carpet Bowling

A team comprising Messrs. Jno. Duncan, H. Cunningham, Geo. McCormick, and R. McArthur from the local lodge No. 14 I.O.O.F., whose line-up were so recently successful in contesting with the Montrealers, visited Excelsior Lodge in the city Tuesday evening to play a carpet bowling game in contest for the challenge cup. The local men were losers in a score of around 11-16.

The party accompanied by fellow members, made the trip by car, and owing to the rain which fell heavily during the night, found the roads in a slippery and precarious condition on their return.

The ferry service across Lake of Two Mountains between Oka and Como was interrupted by the sudden formation of ice last Thursday night.

Play Successfully Staged at Brownsburg

On the evening of Thursday, 16th., the Choir of Brownsburg United Church put on a play entitled "Depend on Me", before an audience which packed the edifice and demonstrated their thorough appreciation of the evening's entertainment by bursts of applause at frequent intervals, as well as by peals of laughter at the odd and amusing situations developed in the presentation.

The play was a farce in three acts by Janice Gard, and well did it earn its name in the hands of these talented actors, all local young people, who in the various roles exhibited surprising ability, excellent preparation, and a great deal of hard work. While some of the parts undoubtedly lent themselves to histrionic expression and dramatic acting more than others, it is certain all the various roles were well played, in some instances exhibiting ability of an unusually high order, and showing how much can be accomplished when talent is the 'handmaid of industry.' The weeks of training through which these young people had passed was amply rewarded by the appreciation with which their play was received.

During the course of the evening a couple of instrumental numbers were rendered by Mr. Reuben Siegel, a young musician of Brownsburg, and these were well received. He exhibits rapidity of movement, coupled with great originality in his playing which were unusual in so young a pianist.

The local orchestra, comprising Mr. Lupien, violinist; his daughter Miss Laura, pianist; and Mr. Alex. Clarke, saxophonist, left nothing to be desired in the way of happy interludes between acts, and these talented players are a real accession to any program.

Mrs. J. Thompson gave two delightful solos, "The End of a Perfect Day", and "I love you truly", sung with her usual charm of expression and in excellent voice, accompanied by Miss Edna Reid.

18 COWS POISONED AT VALLEYFIELD

Mr. Q. Sauve, Valleyfield dairyman, was the victim of a malicious poisoning of his herd of cattle recently, says the Huntingdon Gleaner. As usual he fed the cows, and everything was in order for the night. On entering the stable the next morning, eighteen cows were dead. Mr. Sauve immediately summoned a veterinarian. After an analysis, it was discovered that poison of a very potent nature had been administered in large quantities. An investigation is under way.

From a Montreal paper: "I Loved You Wednesday" Thursday and Friday, with Warner Baxter.

Local School Board are Hosts at Parents' Gathering

There was a hearty response to the invitations of parents to attend a real "Get-together" in the High School last evening, where was demonstrated beyond all question of doubt the wisdom of the Board in effecting the consolidation.

As is generally said when one wishes to do and appear at their best, something generally happens and the transformer played a trick on the Principal that shrouded the building in darkness and the parents were met at the door with flashlights, being greeted at the head of the stairway by Chairman Dr. Mason and his board who, holding candlesticks and torches that cast reflections, gave the impression that a 'wake' was in progress. However, the crowd were all good natured and took everything in good part.

Short addresses of welcome were given in the Assembly Room by Principal Hall and Chairman Dr. J. H. Mason who briefly explained the purpose of the gathering which was solely in order that the parents might see the conditions under which their children were being trained, that they might personally meet the teaching staff and converse with the teachers who were all in their varied rooms

to answer questions. It was pleasing indeed that this privilege was given and the scholars of Grade XI were on hand to escort the parents through every part of the building.

The pridal touch is seen in every room which is daintily kept and bedecked with illustrative and illuminating pictures that assist the teachers in impressing the children with the varied subjects in hand, and on the tour of inspection, although the building is now brought up to the most modern standard, there were many whose recollections took them back to earlier days, and as the building was suddenly thrust into darkness again by the blowing of a fuse, everyone had to stand where they were until light was restored, but someone started up "There's a long long trail" and the refrain was quickly taken up, one chorus following another, until the lights were restored.

Adjournment was then made to the dining room where the Board had provided a plentiful supply of sandwiches, cake and coffee, during which Mr. Fasio played many violin selections accompanied on the piano by Principal Hall.

Men in public life are apt to get more criticism than praise but we feel justified, on behalf of those present, in extending publicly our appreciation to the Board in the service they are rendering to this community. They are all busy men, who take the work seriously and give freely of their time which entails much sacrifice. The get-together was a happy thought and bound to solidify the good-will of the parents as they see the splendid effort being made by the efficient staff to train their children and equip them for the battle of life.

Skating Rink Nears Completion

The cold snap is putting zest into the skaters, curlers and hockey enthusiasts, and great interest is hovering around the new skating rink which will be a real centre of activity during the next few weeks. One hears that an interesting league is to be formed and Jos. Raymond is busily putting the finishing touches in preparation for the opening which 'won't be long now'.

tions did not change soon, it would be necessary to close the plant.

In reply to a query by Commissioner McKeown as to why the company purchased the Hawkesbury plant as recently as 1924, Mr. Tomkins said, "It was one of the lemons the International Paper Co. had to buy to get the plum at Kippawa". Profits from exchange rates were the only thing that was keeping the plant alive, Mr. Tomkins said. This was now wiped out.

The remark that led to the chairman's suggestion of a conference to reach settlement was made by Commissioner J. A. Ellis. "You have had a gentlemen's agreement since 1918, why can't you go on being gentlemen?"

Future of Town.

"The future of Hawkesbury largely depends on the life of the Canadian International Paper Co. Ltd. in the town," said Commissioner McKeown. "The town should encourage this industry and not impose any over-taxation. On the other hand the company has a great interest in the town and should not want to evade any reasonable taxation. Some figure should be arrived at for the benefit of both concerned." Mr. McKeown then suggested a conference to arrange an agreement.

Can. Int. Paper Seeks Tax Exemption at Hawkesbury

Appeals Against Assessment of \$496,250, Asking Ontario Board To Cut Amount to One Dollar (Hawkesbury Echo)

Urging an agreement to protect the future of the town of Hawkesbury, C. R. McKeown, K.C., chairman of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, told representatives of Hawkesbury that the Canadian International Paper Co. Ltd. was largely responsible for the life of that town. The hearing before the board was that of the Canadian International Paper Co. Ltd., appealing the assessment of \$496,250 on the property of the company at Hawkesbury, arranged, it was testified, as a gentlemen's agreement in 1918. The company seeks to have the assessment reduced to the nominal figure of \$1.

Contending that it was becoming more and more difficult to compete with other firms because of the high cost of manufacturing pulp at Hawkesbury, John Tomkins, of the C.I.P. Co. Ltd., stated that the company had suffered severe losses in the last three years. The company lost \$93,246 in 1930, he said, \$144,643 in 1931, \$218,623 in 1932, despite the fact that \$214,000 was gained through the United States exchange.

During the period from August, 1932, to September 1933, the company, showed profits of \$164,000 but the profit through exchange was \$268,000, without which the plant would have lost more than \$100,000.

Causes Comment.

A suggestion by Ainslie W. Greene K.C., acting for the company, that under the Assessment Act the paper company could seek reduction in assessment to \$1 because profits were negligible, drew forth considerable comment from members of the board "You have had the sweet but you can't take the bitter," commented Commissioner J. H. Cummings, apparently referring to the profits made by the company prior to the "depression."

Machinery in the Hawkesbury plant was becoming obsolete, Mr. Tomkins said in his evidence. The company was finding it more and more difficult to manufacture pulp economically so as to compete with other firms. If condi-

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.

CHAPTER II.—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Tim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III.—Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents through whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to disengage Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Chapin had stolen references from a man named Kerr to secure the caretaker's job. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, and a husky youth, to join the house party.

CHAPTER IV.—Mrs. Hanby declares she likes the house and will not be frightened into giving it up. Pelham becomes a member of the household with the official title of "house detective." Over the telephone Hanby is warned by a woman not to subject his family to the dangers of the Gray house. She tells him his caretaker was killed because he was mistaken for Hanby. He is worried but Mrs. Hanby insists on treating the affair as a joke. Leslie Barron arrives, making four able-bodied members of the Hanby household, ready to cope with any difficulty that may arise.

Young Hanby had a wholesome respect for his father as an opponent at tennis or golf, but he had never imagined him as setting out to witch the world with noble horsemanship.

"Know, my son," replied Hanby, "that, like all great Americans, I was reared on a farm. Your grandfather's homestead bordered the beautiful stream after which I am named. If there are any of the old-timers left in that district, ask them what sort of a seat I had on horseback, and you will find that I rode in many a pony race ere I was Tim's age."

"The next thing to hear is that mother rode over the jumps at the Garden show," said Junior.

"Your mother rode discreetly on a side saddle years ago in Cleveland," said Dina; "and she is going to do it again."

"Junior," said Bill Pelham, "never think you can put over anything on those parents, of yours. It can't be done. It is my turn to state that in my days of affluence I kept a saddle horse at Durland's."

With these kind but firm words the juvenile members of the Hanby clan relapsed into sulky silence, convinced against their will that, after all, they were not the absolute it.

"I wish my family was like this," remarked Leslie Barron. "We do nothing but quarrel at every meal. That's the main reason I'm going back to New Haven. I believe happiness is catching. I feel a different being here."

"You don't mean you feel actually happy here?" Celia asked.

"Absolutely," he answered. "Family, friends, all!" Celia cried. "Look at a happy man, and then wonder what he looks like when he's sad!"

Les flushed a little. "I feel happy inside," he said, defending himself.

"He smiled last Tuesday afternoon," Junior said. "I saw him. Sure he's happy. Let him alone, Celia."

"Shut up!" said Les. "She lets me alone too much as it is. Up there—" "At Pine Plains," Celia told him. "Lona will be your constant companion."

Lona was the sixteen-year-old girl, now at boarding school.

"Not this time," Dina remarked. "Lona wants to go to Europe with three other girls and one of the teachers, and we're going to let her go."

"Look!" Celia cried. "His daily smile! And poor Lona simply worships him. He has driven her abroad, and now he laughs at the havoc he has wrought!"

When built, at the end of the Eighteenth century, the Gray house had been a square mansion of stone in twenty acres of meadow land enclosed with a five-foot wall. Succeeding tenants had enlarged it to its present size, and had acquired two hundred acres more of meadow and woodland. Ivy, Virginia creeper, wisteria, and trumpet vine fought for its walls, giving it a softness of outline of which its builder could not have dreamed.

Very strongly built, its exterior was in perfect condition. War had passed it by, and time had treated it gently. Before the Hanbys moved into it, a careful renovation of the interior had given it a new and dignified beauty. The grounds had been molded to the new owner's desires. The Hanbys had moved from a duplex apartment into a satisfying home.

Dina breathed a sigh of content. "I have always wanted just such a place as this," she said, squeezing her husband's hand.

"You never told me so," he replied reproachfully.

"I thought it was the unattainable," said Dina. "Let's go through every single room together. It's a home for our children, and Celia's children. It's adorable! I didn't know the hall was as big as this," she added, pausing in a lofty apartment thirty feet long and nearly as wide. "This wasn't according to the plans, surely?"

"I had it altered," Hanby told her. "Incidentally, I had to reduce our thirty rooms to twenty-eight. Isn't this a whale of a place for dances?" Eagerly he pointed out the great open fireplace. "The flue goes right up through the center of the house. That's a valuable feature. No heat is lost, as it would be if the shaft were on the outside."

Dina moved toward it. Over the green marble mantelpiece was something carved in old-English letters:

"THE SANCTUARY CLUB"

"Rules"

"No member shall do or say anything of which another member disapproves."

"No member shall disapprove of what any other member says or does."

"Gets 'em coming and going!" laughed Hanby. "Great idea, isn't it? Now for the billiard room. That's for Bill's special benefit. He can trim any amateur that holds a cue."

Dina looked from her own windows down on the tangled thicket of bush, bramble, and flower that was sacred to the birds.

"There's a scarlet tanager," she cried. "Look, Bill—the beautiful thing!"

From another window the glittering lake could be seen. As she looked, Celia, Les, and Junior, in bathing kit, raced toward it. Tim was elsewhere, bent on slaying rabbits. There was not a hint in the whole place of the tragedies which had happened within its bounds. Summer bragged on every tree.

The first dinner was one of those happy functions at which every one talks vivaciously and no one troubles to listen. Exclamations pointed ended every sentence. Les smiled openly, and the house detective was off duty.

"My job's a sinecure," said Bill Pelham. "I really had no right to take it, after accepting the honor of being hoe man in chief to Dina."

"Your work begins tomorrow," Mrs. Hanby told him. "I want you to survey a place for a sunken rose garden."

"I'll set the alarm for daybreak," he said.

He was up very early next morning. Only Tim, rifle in hand, equaled him. Tim was after the early rabbit and the unheeding squirrel. Pelham had decided on a location for the rose garden when Celia stopped before him.

"To labor that we love we rise betimes, and go to it with delight," he quoted.

Celia sat down on a grassy bank.

"Bill," she said, "you must be fond of the Hanby clan to do this. Poor old Bill!" she murmured softly.

"Why poor?" he demanded.

"I know," she said wisely. "You can't fool me."

"I'm not poor," he retorted. "I'm rich. I have a family without the labor of supporting it. I'm much more sensible than you imagine. I adore your mother. She married the man she loved. Three things might have happened to me—I might have married another woman, and made her unhappy; I might have become one of those sour, cynical old devils who poison this earth; I might have drunk myself to death. I thought of doing all three at various times. I did try drinking for a year, but Dina made me feel like a d-d coward. I am now going to use some of your modern terms. I sublimated my love into affection for everything that was dear to your mother. That's why I bear your superior airs with cheerfulness. That's why I talk baseball scores with Tim."

"You love baseball," said Celia.

"I love you," retorted Pelham.

"About four years ago—the summer we had a house at Allenhurst—I cherished a hopeless passion for you," Celia confided. "It began when you used to do those fancy back dives at

the Allenhurst pool, and was fanned to fury when you rescued that man from the surf. Did you ever suspect it?"

"Not a bit," he said. "Mine is an open, modest nature, shrinking and simple. You interest me strangely, Celia. Why did you drop me?"

"I went back to school," she said, "and there was an adorable being who taught us music. I wanted to practice Beethoven ten hours a day."

"Why did you drop him?"

"He was sent away for kissing a teacher—or, rather, for being caught kissing a teacher. After that Les rather amused me. I was then an emotionally old woman of seventeen."

"Are you really fond of Les?" asked Pelham.

"I wish I knew!"

"I thought one always knew."

"Not in these times," said Celia. "One meets so many boys. Les is on probation this summer. What about a swim before breakfast? There's a gorgeous high dive into twenty feet of water. I want to beat Junior at back diving. Please, Bill, give me a lesson!"

"You'll have to make it right with Dina," he said. "I'm hoe man in chief, and I want to keep my job."

"Dina and dad will be there before you, if you don't make haste."

"What? Taking advantage of me like that? I'll be in my bathing suit before you are!"

The two raced toward the house.

The swimming party was not ready for breakfast until half past nine. The meal was hardly begun when a package of mail was brought in.

"I'm going to send a postboy on horseback for it, when things are in running order," Hanby commented, sorting it out. "Tradesmen's invitations, mainly. Here's one from a Poughkeepsie undertaker, with most attractive illustrations of the latest in caskets."

Next he held up a large square envelope, lavender-colored, and adorned with a black coat of arms.

"Judleigh Sulterton," he read. "I didn't tell you, Dina, that I wrote to Mr. Seymour weeks ago, asking if he had a chauffeur like the one Smucker described." Hanby frowned a little. "It's odd that his reply should come on our first breakfast here!"

"What does he say?" Dina asked.

Hanby slit the envelope.

"In the center is a crest," he commented. "Underneath is a simple English address. Listen! 'Seymour Manor, Bovey-Tracey, Ottery St. Mary, Budleigh Salterton, Devonshire.' That makes the Gray house fade into nothing! On the top left-hand corner it says, 'Telegraph, Otterton.' On the top right-hand corner it says, 'Great Western station, four miles.'"

This was the missive that Hanby read aloud:

"HILTON HANBY, ESQ.,

"My Dear Sir: 'Owing to a fishing trip in Norway my answer to your letter has been unavoidably delayed.'

"During my stay in your country my chauffeur was the one now in my service, Richard Betterton. He is five feet nine in height, weighs one hundred and forty pounds, is dark, pale of face, with an aquiline nose—in fact, as you see, in every respect differing from the impostor who claimed to have held this position."

"I am, my dear sir,

"Faithfully yours,

"STANFORD SEYMOUR."

"I resign as hoe man," Bill Pelham said. "I am now the house detective. I report for work here and now. I guessed wrong about the big-hearted chauffeur who blew Smucker to a feed!"

Hanby was worried. He had almost banished the affair from his mind. Now everything came back to him vividly, particularly the woman who threatened him with death.

"Well, we're dug in here now," he observed, "and it will take something more than vague threats to turn us out."

(To be Continued.)

Handicrafts stand as one of the greatest hopes for the Canadian farmer in the future, both economically and as a means of encouraging a contented and permanent rural life, according to Col Wilfrid Bovey, president of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, in a recent speech. He illustrated his speech with samples of work from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island.

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Main Street,
Lachute

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

THE EARTH'S NIGHTCAP

King Winter is not so very cruel as everybody thinks. He's just a nightcap for the Earth.

When she takes her forty winks.

He covers all the little roots. With sheets of snowy white. And keeps Jack Frost from hurting them.

When they have said "Good Night."

He heaps so many blankets on. And they're so warm inside. That little new sprouts begin to grow.

And burst themselves with pride.

When the Spring sun melts their covers off.

They're ready to wake up.

And in the garden, row on row, You'll find wee crocus cups.

THE ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

(Continued)

As Bright Beam sat on the window sill peeping inside at the bright yellow floor, it reminded her so much of her Moonland home that she had time to get quite lonely before a queer little voice just above her head, saying, "Who wants Jolly Jen at this time of the lay?" made her jump quite nervously.

Bright Beam looked up quickly. An immense spider with queer woolly feet and very bright eyes was looking intentively at her.

"I-I-I-oh! at least, Mr. Chickadee," stuttered Bright Beam excitedly.

"Exactly," said the spider chuckling. "Tommy Tit, the Chickadee, has been up to some mischief and he has come to me to repair it for him. He is always up to something, that 'ad. His mother did not train him very well I fear. What's he been doing anyway? Did he make that hole in your fancy cap?"

"It's not a cap, it is a crown!" Bright Beam said hurriedly, "and please Mr. Chickadee does not know that he did it. He was only trying to help, but his bill is quite sharp, and when he was pecking the midnight bugs out of my crown he bit a hole in it."

"Midnight bugs!" Jolly Jen looked at Bright Beam in surprise. "What are they? I have never heard of midnight bugs before."

"I haven't either," said Bright Beam with a smile. "But the bugs that crawled into my crown when it fell on the ground were so black and shiny that I thought they could not be anything but midnight bugs."

"I'll bet they were Darks. I wish you had left them in your crown until you got here. I should like a Darks Ant for my dinner this minute, they taste so sweet and I am fond of sweets. But this will not mend your crown. If I am going to do it I must get busy as I have some warm shawls to make for Mrs. Dormouse to cover her family up when they go to sleep for the winter. I do not see how they can spend so much time in sleeping. I know that I could not. I never should accomplish anything if I slept as much as they did."

Jolly Jen was busily weaving a tiny gold patch for Bright Beam's crown as she talked.

"Go and have some fun, child, while I work," Jolly Jen said.

"I believe I will," said Bright Beam, quite happy and light

hearted once more. "There's the most wonderful mirror right here. It's so big that ever so many Fairies could see themselves in it at the same time. I am going down to peep at myself in it."

"Peep all you want to," said Jolly Jen but do not step on it. "It's a magic mirror in the daytime and catches all who step on it when the sun is warm."

Bright Beam thought that was very strange, and for a time heeded what Jolly Jen said, and contented herself with just peeping. Then she started flying backwards and forwards over it, waving her tiny wings and tossing her head.

All of these movements were reflected in the mirror much to her delight, and amidst the fun and frolic of it all Bright Beam forgot Jolly Jen's warning and with a little sigh dropped down on to the mirror, saying softly to herself:

"It's so lovely and smooth, I will practice my latest dance step on it. I am so light I know that I won't break it."

Just a step or two and she was very forcibly reminded of what Jolly Jen had just said a few moments before. "It's magic and catches all who step on it when the sun is warm."

Its magic had caught her alright. The soles of her dainty pointed shoes were stuck fast.

"Oh! oh!" she cried, "what a forgetful creature I am. If I had heeded Jolly Jen's warning I would not have been stuck here. Why, one would think this mirror was an icicle, the way I am sticking to it."

—It was not only an icicle but it was the entire Icicle family, melted first into water, then frozen all together again!

Some late butterflies flew over her head. Bright Beam begged them to help her get free.

"We really have not time" said Butterfly Peacock. "We have to be in winter quarters in Primrose Valley before night comes on, and it comes very quickly now."

Butterfly Peacock was the prettiest and brightest of all the butterflies. She was usually in her winter quarters long before this but the fall had been so beautiful and so many sweet flowers tempted her to linger sipping the sweet honey from their dainty cups.

"Please!" begged Bright Beam, holding out her tiny hands imploringly.

"Let her go if she wants to. We will help you," said a pair of yellow butterflies. "We are in no hurry. We are always last anyway."

Taking hold of Bright Beam's hands they pulled quite hard. "We are freeing her. We are freeing her!" the butterflies called to each other.

They freed her, but it was a distressing freedom as she had left the soles of her shoes stuck fast to the ice.

"Oh! oh!" said one of the butterflies. "What will you do now? Your poor little feet will freeze. Get into the coach at once before they get cold."

The butterflies were harnessed to a large pale green cocoon which was open at the top. Bright Beam climbed in and sat down quickly. It was so snug and warm in the coach.

She would not have minded sitting in it and letting the butterflies take her to their winter quarters if she had been sure it was not almost time for the steps on The Milky Way to lead up to the moon. She did so want to go home.

—Next week, Bright Beam finds out what it is like to be teased.

Lovingly,
AUNT JEAN.

NEGLECT OF COMMON CONSTIPATION IS A SERIOUS MATTER

Prevent This Condition With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

The first question your doctor asks is whether you are constipated or not. He knows that this condition may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. It is often the starting point of serious disease.

You can prevent and relieve common constipation so easily. Just eat a delicious cereal once a day. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that found in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this "cereal way" safer and far more pleasant than taking patent medicines—so often harmful? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, Nov. 23, 1883.

The weather is very changeable. The snow has wholly disappeared and this week has brought rain every day, with mild temperatures.

Mr. Jos. Patenaude took to the slaughter house of Mr. A. McArthur this week three fine porkers of his own raising.

Messrs. McQuat & McRae are at present building construction cars for Mr. Chisholm who is at work on the Kingston & Pembroke Railway.

The ice palace and winter carnival committee in Montreal intend making this year's display a grand success.

Mr. Donald Kericher, of Dallesville, is selling the whole of his stock and household furniture.

The latest Americanism introduced into Brantford is a lady barber.

Matthew Arnold, poet, has just completed a visit to this country.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Nov. 27, 1908.

Mr. G. J. Walker was in Quebec this week attending a meeting of the Council of Public Instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Sutton and child, of Lakefield, left this week to take up residence in British Columbia.

Miss Kate McGibbon left on Monday for Burlington, Vt., and will proceed to Florida to spend the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Westgate and son returned from a 3 months' visit in the West, accompanied by Miss Lizzie from Abernethy, Sask.

The farm of the late John Evans, Lachute Road, was purchased at Public Auction by Mr. H. Morrison of The Glen.

Cushing: The snow has once more disappeared, and wheels have replaced sleighs as a mode of conveyance.

Brownburg: Mrs. Jason Stewart of Port Arthur is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, for the winter months.

Opportunity in Plenty for Week-End Fathers

America needs more week-end fathers who when the week's work is over, become companions with their children and in this way strengthen the bond of sympathy between parent and children, writes Henry B. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I am a week-end father," says he. "From Monday to Friday I drive feverishly three miles to catch the 8:10 train and feel grateful if I am lucky enough to get the 5:35 or the 6:10 train back again in the evening. And that leaves me just week-ends to do the most important job I have—being a father to my boy."

"Without carrying it to the point of absurdity I try to be a real pal to my boy," continues Mr. Lent, in the Parents' Magazine. "I never force his relationship, yet as far as I think it wise, I gear my own interests to his level. One of the keenest joys of being a father is the privilege of sharing with your youngster the contagious amazement that accompanies his first insight into interesting, perhaps commonplace, activities of your world. Some of the things for which I go considerably out of my way to do with my son on week-ends would be unbearably tiresome to many people. For me it is fun."

Heads Red and White in Matrimonial Mixup

It seems that a Mrs. Paul Whitehead, after twelve years of wedded bliss, decided, in the course of events, that her wedded life was not so blissful, and sued for divorce. The decree was granted, and she was given custody of her eleven-year-old son, Paul, Jr.

After the passing of a few years Mrs. Whitehead remarried. And with all the men in the wide, wide world to choose from, whom should it be but a Mr. William Redhead. (At that, Mrs. Whitehead-Redhead may have been giving in to a delicately Quixotic sense of humor.) No more than her former husband was white-haired, was her present one red-haired, but his name was William Redhead, nevertheless. As far as little Paul's name was concerned he was still called Paul Whitehead.

Some time later, Bill, Jr., was born, which, to give him his full due, made him William Redhead, Jr. In the entire galaxy of exactly four persons, their names were Mr. and Mrs. Redhead (Mrs. being formerly 'Whitehead'), Paul Whitehead, Jr., and Bill Redhead, Jr., brand-new.

To those with a pedagogical turn of mind, can be easily imagined the ancient school-marm calling the roll. At Bill Redhead's name she will stop and say, "Bill Redhead, now isn't that funny? Years ago I had a pupil whose name was John Whitehead. Odd if there were some kind of relationship!"—New York Sun.

Some Trees Young at 50

Leaves of some trees turn red in autumn, as those of many maples and sumachs; the leaves of other trees, as the ash and tulip tree, turn yellow. Some trees have leaves so large that you could wrap one about you like a robe, says "Forest Facts for Schools." Others have leaves hardly larger than your little finger nail. Some trees have wood so soft you can tear it apart in your hands and so light that it floats like cork; others have wood so hard no nail can pierce it and so heavy it sinks in water like a stone. In age, too, trees differ tremendously. Some, like the aspens, are old trees when they have reached forty or fifty years, while others at that age are youngsters just getting a start.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Nov. 26, is "Ancient and Modern Mesmerism and Hypnotism, denounced."

The Golden Text is: (Jeremiah 15: 21) "I will deliver thee out of the hand of the wicked, and I will redeem thee."

The following passages are out of the Hand of the terrible:

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:

"For the day of the Lord of hosts shall be upon every one that is proud and lofty, and upon every one that is lifted up; and he shall be brought low." (Isaiah 2: 12).

"... animal magnetism or hypnotism ... is the false belief ... that evil is as real as good and more powerful. It is either ignorant or malicious. The malicious form of hypnotism ultimates in moral idiocy. The truths of immortal Mind sustain man, and they annihilate the fables of mortal mind whose flimsy and gaudy pretensions, like silly moths, singe their own wings and fall into dust." (Science and Health page 103).

Mervyn LeRoy, youthful Warner Bros. director, and Miss Doris Warner whose engagement has recently been announced, will marry January 3, and will spend their honeymoon on the Empress of Britain on a cruise around the world.

TAX SHY

His host showed him into his bedroom. "I hope you're not nervous, old chap," he said, "but this room is supposed to be haunted." "Haunted!" exclaimed the guest. "What by?" "A wraith—a spectre!" replied the host. "A w-w-what?" cried the other. "A wraith, a spectre!" The guest gave a deep sigh of relief, and the color returned to his cheeks. "Oh, that's right," he said at last. "At first I thought you said a rate collector."

BY-LAW CONCERNS GAS STATIONS

A distance of at least 2,000 feet between gasoline and service stations in Montreal is provided for in a new by-law now before the City Council. Such establishments would also have to be at least 200 feet from schools, parsonages, convents, hospitals or hospices. One clause, inserted because of last year's sewer explosions, provides that no direct connection with sewers will be allowed for service stations for use to get rid of gas or oils.

PARISH LIBRARIES (La Tribune, Sherbrooke)

"The parish library movement should be encouraged. In some of our rural parishes libraries have been established and they are rendering valuable service to our youth; but there is not enough of them. Every effort therefore should be made to increase the number. If the buildings can be provided it should be a comparatively easy matter to furnish them with well-chosen books which the parishioners can read with profit."

RULES RELIEF RECIPIENTS CANNOT RUN FOR ELECTION

It has been ruled by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta that relief recipients cannot be candidates in Calgary's forthcoming civic elections.

When the topic was widely discussed in the election campaign, the City of Calgary arranged to have a reference on the question made to the Appellate Division.

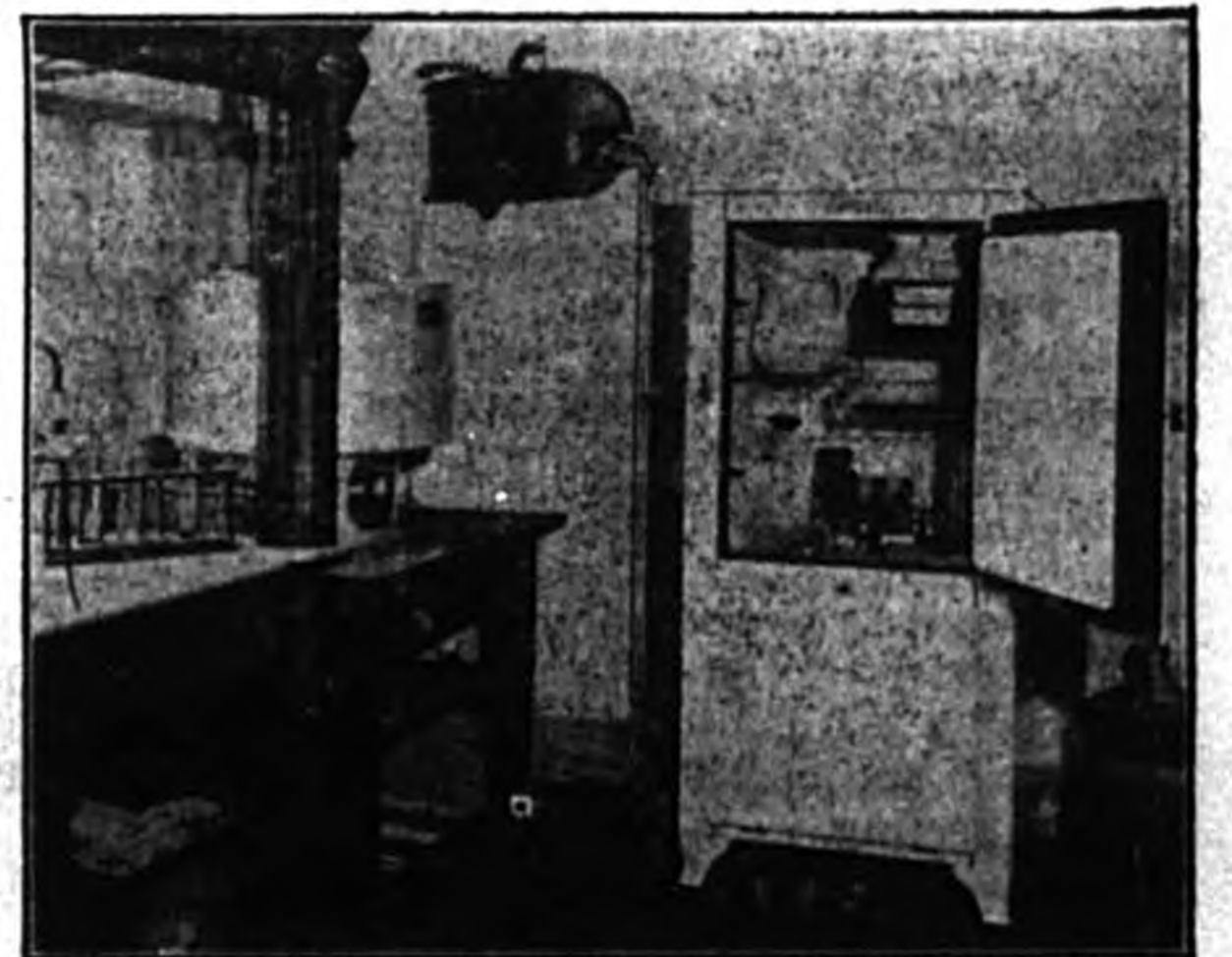
Although court found the relief recipients could not be candidates, Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray, dissented. He held "men or women who, through no fault of their own, have suffered the pangs of hunger and the pain of cold, are able to speak with authority borne of personal experience" and therefore should be heard in the civic government where relief decisions were made. It is understood the rejected candidates now threaten court action to postpone the Calgary elections.



"Skulls or Skulls", whichever way they are spelt suits Georg Von Opel, who captured the Diamond Skulls at Henley, England, and who was a winner at Toronto, Canada, for he has just returned from a month of hunting south of Banff, world famous Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountain Resort, and has brought back with him some splendid specimens of big game skulls. After booking for a two weeks' trip he found the sport so good that he increased it to six weeks. Elk, moose, mule-deer, Rocky Mountain Goats, and Bighorn Sheep, he added to his collection while hunting south, but failed to get a grizzly. For two days he trailed one big fellow but the inclement and changeable weather met with, made success impossible. The grizzly, however, annoyed by the trailing, turned the tables on Georg by trailing the hunter to camp and stealing Georg's most prized goat head. Von Opel made the trip with Frank Phillips, famous Rocky Mountain guide. Picture shows Von Opel on the right.

REFRIGERATOR IN MORGUE

One hardly expects to find a domestic refrigerator in a Morgue, but your correspondent took the trouble to follow up the rumor and found that sure enough there was a five foot Northern Electric refrigerator in constant use in the Medico-Legal Laboratory in the building that also contains the Morgue and the Coroner's Court in Montreal.



This Electric Refrigerator is used mainly for preserving legal exhibits and certain vials of indispensable fluids used in the detection of crime. These, however, are kept in containers so there is little moisture in the atmosphere in the interior, which accounts for the absence of "Frost" on the Freezing Unit in the accompanying illustration.

Mr. Pepin, in charge of the Laboratory, is enthusiastic over the usefulness of this refrigerator.

BURGOMASTER AND OFFICIALS REMOVED

The Austrian town of Schlading was practically without officials, its castle without princes and its City Hall had lost its burgomaster as a recent result of Chancellor Dollfuss' campaign to wipe out Hitlerism in Austria.

Way back in 1929, according to Associated Press cable, Schlading was listed in Austrian guide books as "a popular summer and winter resort—no Jewish visitors desired."

But in recent months its stubborn refusal to give up Nazi ideas not only embarrassed but irritated the Vienna Government.

The Hitlerite burgomaster was finally ousted by a federal order and a kommissar put in the City Hall, and a clean-up of public schools warned Schlading's youngsters that Hitlerism is taboo even if their teachers approve it.

A Christmas Gift for your distant friend—a year's subscription to The Watchman.

A ceremony probably unique in Armistice Day celebrations occurred November 11 at the Windsor Station concourse, Montreal, when Mr. Gilbertson, engineer of the crack British flyer, the Royal Scot, laid a wreath on the War Memorial statue as a tribute from fellow-employees of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway to employees of the Canadian Pacific who gave their lives in the Great War.

Of the 4,000 official life-guards on duty in England last summer, more than 1,500 were women.

"One of the surest steps towards our national economic recovery and a renewal of the purchasing power of our wage-earners is the resumption of migration and overseas settlement within the British Empire which includes a re-opening of land development throughout the Dominion," said General M. L. Hornby, in an address at the Palliser hotel, Calgary, recently.

Buck That Cough or Cold

With Buckley's

It costs only a few cents to knock out a cough or cold with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE, because Buckley's is so supremely good that only a few doses are needed to subdue the toughest cough or cold. And Buckley's can be diluted with three times its volume of water making it go still further.

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OFFICE

WATCHMAN OFFICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec,
Municipality of Chatham,

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that I will be at Brownburg Club house on Thursday, 30th. November, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. for the collection of Municipal taxes.

A. Lamarche,
Secretary-Treasurer.
N-24-2-c.

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REGULAR PRICE

150 Ladies' Coats, reg. \$22.50, for \$13.95

75 Men's Coats, assorted colors and styles, at \$10.95

Men's "Penmans 95" Combination, all wool, at \$2.89

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Published at Lachute every Thursday

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

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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.)

RELIGION AND POLITICS

We have taken little note of current criticisms that religion is too frequently interspersed with politics, but last Sunday drew our attention to an uncalled for quip at the expense of Hon. R. B. Bennett, emanating from a radio sermon by Rev. Dickinson, D.D., of Montreal.

The discourse was powerful and inspiring, and with exception of this reference, based on a wholly constructive theme.

The preacher deplored, with considerable heat, the stand taken recently by Mr. Bennett in ordering from his office a representative of the red element, member of a delegation whose visit was to demand repeal of Section 98 of the Criminal Code. Rev. Dickinson did not mention that the said delegate, irrespective of his communist leanings, was lacking in the plain elements of courtesy; it appears he was not content to receive a hearing, but indulged in persistent interruptions . . . Christian principles, even in government, do not demand that officials submit to this form of abuse, however nobly intentioned it may be.

The purpose of the delegation was to demand the release of nine communists now serving sentence at Portsmouth, and to seek the repeal of Section 98 which deals with unlawful associations—"an act which I venture to hope may be ultimately repealed, if not under the present, then under some future administration," added Rev. Dickinson.

The preacher's rebuke was an injustice; and whatever the merits or shortcomings of the legislation mentioned, we contend that neither of the allusions was fitting to be voiced from the pulpit.

SWASTIKA IS THEIR EMBLEM!

The Prussian State has confiscated all property of Dr. Albert Einstein, under laws concerning the seizure of Communist property and property of enemies of the state.

The Bavarian Government has banned several works of fiction said to embody "alien influences"; these works, incidentally, include a novel by Robert Louis Stevenson.

—These two highlights in the week's news merely indicate the trend of the Nazi regime. The one suggests tactics of the Soviet, whose followers it is supposedly aimed to restrain. The other savors of the late lamented Bill Thompson, whose efforts to purge Chicago of "alien influences" succeeded in stirring naught but ire and ill feeling.

The Swastika is a token of friendliness! Whatever Hitler's consideration for backing out the disarmament parleys, it is fairly obvious that friendliness and internationalism form no part in Nazi policies.

"BACK-TO-FARM" MOVEMENT

Of very real importance in readjustment of the country's economic and social difficulties is the "back-to-the-farm" movement which has assumed considerable proportions throughout Canada. Up until the depression set in, figures showed that the rural population of Canada was steadily dwindling. That the tide has turned in the opposite direction is evidenced by the recent publication of a report by the Department of Colonization, showing that in a little more than two years this Department, in co-operation with the two Canadian railways, had induced more than 76,000 persons to return to the occupation of farming from which they had been lured to city luxuries in the boom days.

This number is made up of 10,773 families which average five each, representing 53,000 souls, plus the 23,253 men who have gone back to the farm as laborers. These figures do not include the placements by the provincial and city governments nor by the relief authorities in hundreds of smaller communities throughout Ontario and sister provinces. Farmers have co-operated to the extent of their ability and as the prices of farm products continue to increase they will be able to render even more valuable assistance in absorbing the men and their families who are desirous of returning to the soil for their livelihood.

Commenting on the government-railway program of farm placements, Robert J. C. Stead of the Department of Colonization, states that back in 1930, with the unemployed in Canada estimated at 200,000, it was decided to launch an effort to encourage Canadians themselves to go back to the farm rather than to continue the stimulation of immigration from other countries. He remarks: "The whole movement is calculated to cultivate and restore the spirit of self-reliance and self-help. Not a dollar of public money or private philanthropy has been advanced either as a gift or a loan. There has been no paternalism, no sapping of personal initiative. The government and the railways simply provide an escape from difficulties in the only effective way—by helping people to help themselves."

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—Everybody in Canada who buys canned goods—and who doesn't?—as well as farmers, gardeners and fishermen who sell produce which is canned, is concerned in disclosures which are being made before the Canadian Tariff Commission. Behind the scenes there is said to be an exciting duel between gigantic tin-plate interests in the United States and in Britain, and the Canadian consumer and producer of canned goods is just one of the pawns in the game.

The customs department has been collecting dump duty and other levies on tin-plate imports as though it was a commodity made in Canada. Importers claim that ever since the Ojibway plant closed down on May 31st. of this year, no tin-plate has been made in Canada, and therefore they shouldn't have to pay these extra duties. One of the big fish canneries down east claims it has had to pay as high as 50 to 60% duty on this raw material, out of which its cans are made.

But the customs department argues that they are not satisfied yet that the stuff is not made in Canada, and that in any case there is still some of the stock of the Ojibway plant remaining unsold. The customs department asked a two-week adjournment of the tariff board hearing, and got it. Then when the adjourned hearing came along, a legal representative of one of the big canning firms got up and asked adjournment until February 1st. That was a bit too strong for the tariff Board, and they ordered that the case go on Dec. 12.

Drama Back-Stage.

The best part of this show is behind the scenes. According to my information the Welsh exporters are trying to outwit their American rivals. So long as tin-plate is made in Canada the duties and penalties against American tin-plate are quite high, but as soon as the stuff is no longer made in this country, it comes under a new customs item and the competition is much more keen. So long as the plant at Ojibway was running, the British could get powerful protection from their U. S. rivals, and this protection continues as long as the customs department maintains its present view about unsold stocks.

But in a few weeks at most this farce will have to be abandoned. So the British exporters plan to see a small Canadian plant started. It may cost them a little in duties, but they are willing to pay these because of the much more valuable protection they will get against U. S. competitors. An adjournment until February 1st. would give them time to get this plant under way, and would forestall any effort of American tin-plate manufacturers to ship in large quantities and stock up the canning factories for a year or so. Meantime Mr. Consumer doesn't seem to get into the picture either at the Tariff Board or elsewhere. The manufacturers carry up the market, or fight for it, and we pay for our cans whatever they decide.

Over the Radio.

Modelling his actions after those of President Roosevelt, who has a sort of "fireside talk" for his people every little while, Premier Bennett is inaugurating a series of addresses on national problems. Some of them will be by himself; others by his ministers. The opening one was on Monday night, and others will follow at the rate of two or three a week. The commission broadcasts them free, but the chairman, Hector Charlesworth, will be listening, and if any party propaganda is attempted, a charge will be made.

The opposition are not very fussy about the new arrangement. They are saying that no man is able under such circumstances to avoid talking propaganda, and that if Conservative leaders can get the free use of the radio, the Liberal and C.C.F. leaders should have the same right.

Mixed Receptions.

The astonishing reversal in the value of the American dollar and the British pound is causing some curious effects on Canadian trade and business. When the Ottawa pacts were signed, there was a big incentive to purchase from Britain because the pound was cheap and the U. S. dollar dear. Now all that is changed, and such things as coal can now be ordered much more advantageously from the United States than from Britain. Large scale switching of competitive orders are being reported in the capital.

The cheaper American dollar is a boon to provinces and municipalities who have obligations to meet in New York funds, but it's not all gravy. The industrialists, such as pulp and paper manufacturers, who sell in the United States market, are having to accept considerably lower prices for their shipments.

For the best 500-word essays on: "How I Would Cure Unemployment," written by unemployed men, the Lord Mayor of Nottingham, Councillor H. S. Whitby, has offered four prizes.

STRONGEST HORSES (Golden Age)

Liverpool claims the strongest horses in the world, and that they are the descendants of those that the Britons used in their battle against the Romans about the beginning of the Christian era. Two of these horses actually pulled eighteen and a half tons on a slippery road, and two others pulled twenty-nine and a half tons on a dynamometer built to register only twenty-nine tons.

"FACING THE MUSIC"

On Thursday, November 30, a three act comedy under the title heading will be presented by the members of Lachute Lodge, L.O.B.A. and L.O.L., by special permission of the publishers, Messrs. Samuel French.

This play is one of the best offered by the publishers for amateur production and has met with a hearty response wherever it has been enacted. There is a clever plot running through with plenty of scope for both the serious side of the story and the many laughable interludes so thoroughly enjoyed by the average audience.

John Smith, a gay young man with a touch of heroism in his make-up, emerges successfully in a battle of fisticuffs with a pair of ruffians about to rob an actress on her way home from the theatre during a dense fog. Smith loses his pocket book during the scuffle which contains a large sum of money and the actress is suspected of stealing it. He relates his story to Dick Desmond his friend, who ridicules him for assisting lonely ladies in a fog. The robbery is reported to police headquarters and detective Duffell "who finds out things" is detailed on the case.

As the play goes on other complications arise as a result of the short sightedness of the Rev. John Smith and his wife and they too become implicated in the robbery, thus presenting a very complicated case for detective Duffell.

Plenty of humour is injected into the play by Colonel Duncan Smith, Jack's uncle, who proves himself quite incapable of withstanding the feminine appeals of Mabel and Nora. Also Mrs. Ponting the housekeeper displays extraordinary resourcefulness in extricating John Smith from domestic difficulties by always thinking two steps ahead. But, who stole the pocket book? You'll have to see the play for the solution of this problem and you can't afford to miss it.

The play is being produced under the direction of the Rev. H. Cousins, who has worked energetically as coach to the players and a good evening's entertainment is assured.

After the play a short dance will be held for those who wish to stay, and one ticket will admit the holder to both.

Remember the date, Thursday, November 30th., in Lachute Auditorium. Play commences at 8.15 p.m. prompt. Buy your ticket in advance.

How is the date on your subscription label?

MORTON & DONLON Co.

Boots and Shoes

Made to Order

Also cripples' shoes of all kinds and requirements

REPAIRS

at lowest possible prices

Note the address—

Behind Desjardins Hotel,
(Near C.P.R. Station)
Lachute

Just received --

A manufacturer's overstock
of Cloth, Afternoon, and
Sunday-night Dresses
to be sold at Half
Regular Price
Sizes 14 to 46

The Debutante Shoppe

MAIN STREET NEXT REX THEATRE

WHAT PRICE MONEY! (Continued from page 1)

when these balances become too large an apparent lack of gold should develop? It explains the present position more clearly if we remember that even the international borrowings were not made in currency but in goods. They must also be paid in goods or collection will be difficult. In a credit era what is borrowed is not currency, but counters which entitle the borrower to control over goods.

Variation in the price levels focussed attention on the currency and increased the demand for inflation. The argument is that the debt contracted during a period of high prices cannot be set when prices are lower. It is as a standard of deferred payments that the currency is criticized. The answer to this criticism is that while gold varies somewhat in value the greatest variation in the value of currency has taken place when the gold standard has been departed from. A method sometimes recommended for securing a rise in the general price level is the issue of currency on the credit of the country. Inflation is simply the issue of currency for which there is no corresponding amount of goods.

Where business is carried on largely on promise to pay the foundation is confidence. The price level depends not only on the volume of currency available but the velocity with which the money moves from hand to hand. If an addition to the volume of the currency lessens the confidence in that currency and reduces the velocity of circulation, inflation may fail in its design. It is reported that the prices in the United States have risen about half as fast as the dollar has depreciated in value since last March.

Records reveal no shortage of currency in our own country, but indicate more currency available than is being used. The essential requirement is to restore confidence. Volume of the currency, if not interfered with has a wonderful capacity, through changes in velocity of circulation, of adapting itself to the needs of business.

Mr. A. Bothwell presided over the meeting at the close of which a hearty vote of thanks by Mrs. Dr. Drew, ably seconded by Mrs. F. McGibbon was extended to the speaker.

LEFT HOLDING THE BABY

Next time Joseph Strecansky will keep his hands in his pockets—and he won't be so polite. Joseph, 13 years old and always willing to do a favor, was standing on a street corner in New York city, when a woman walked up.

"Please hold my baby a minute, will you?" she asked. "Yes, ma'am", said Joseph with a bow. "I'd be glad to," Joseph held the baby until the shades of night were falling and then appealed to a policeman. The child was taken to a founding hospital.

—Exchange.

The season's outstanding novel is produced in the year's outstanding picture, "I Cover the Waterfront", a story of harbor life which should captivate all who so recently enjoyed "Tug Boat Annie" . . . See it this week at the Rex. On the same program is included a full list of short subjects, musical, comic, and topical.

LACHUTE TAXI STAND

Main Street

Telephone 198

Day and Night Service

Special Rates on long trips

LACHUTE RATES:

To East End town limit 25c.

To West End town limit 50c.

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

NEW AIDS TO BEAUTY—

Mi-Dream Toilet Preparations

Including MI-DREAM	Coconut Oil Shampoo	45c
	Cold Cream	40c
	Vanishing Cream	40c
	Powder	50c
	Lemon Ice	40c
	Cucumber Cream	40c
	Astringent Lotion	45c

Special this week at the

Medical Hall, Lachute

Phone 822.



Leonard 5c to \$1 Store

offers a timely showing of
Xmas Toys,
Decorations,
and Novelties

214 Main St.

Opposite

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES

Leonard Bedard

Proprietor



Want Ads.

LOST.—A Diamond Brooch in Lachute. Finder please return same to this office. Reward.

IF YOU HAVE any sheep hides, calf or deer skins, we are expert tanners and guarantee satisfaction. Deer heads and all animals stuffed. Leather Harness makers. J. A. Mallette, Tel. 310, Lachute Mills.

LOTS FOR SALE.—Corner Blvd. Bedard and Elizabeth, 132 x 198. Improved land. Facing south. Ideal building site. On Grace St., facing south, 60 x 156. With large outbuildings. Corner Barron & Robert, 50 x 112'. Centrally located for either business or residence. Lovely shade trees. Above must be sold. Exceptionally low priced. Terms. Apply to Ernest Deslauriers, 32 Grace St., Phone 180. E.O.W.—X

Described as the finest portrayal in the screen career of George Arliss, "The Working Man" is billed to appear next week at the Rex. Keep this attraction in mind, and see at the same time "Me and My Pal" in the person of the side-splitting Laurel and Hardy.

Private Greeting Cards may be considered to be a luxury during depression, but actually their prices are most reasonable. In addition they bear the distinction of a personal thought and a personal sentiment. Consult the Watchman for printed Xmas cards.

PLOWING MATCH AT HARRINGTON

Residents of the picturesque valley of old Harrington saw their first plowing match recently, staged in a particularly smooth field on the farm of James Bennett, near Rivington.

The local farmers club sponsored this competition and careful plans had been laid to hold the match on Oct. 26, but the big snow storm of that week caused a necessary postponement.

The local schools closed for the event and by three o'clock a large crowd of interested spectators watched the competitors striving to do their best. Two visitors from Ontario gave the match an inter-provincial touch.

In the senior class for men, R. McTavish won first for ridge, first for crown and first for finish. The way this competitor handled his plow, and his team showed him to be a plowman of no small caliber. Second place went to J. D. Shaw who also won first for ins and outs. Some of the spectators considered Shaw a close second.

W. McLeod and J. Marshall won third and fourth places. Had each of these men made a better finish some of the placings might have been reversed. George Bennett stood fifth, this young man lacked the experience of the older competitors.

In the young men's class, John Dobbie drew three firsts, ridge, finish and ins and outs. Second place went to Irvin McLean, a boy of 17 who also won the first prize for crown. Delbert McTavish, a son of the winner in the senior class, stood third, this young man drove the two imported Percherons "Niler" and "Monette." This team weighing about 4200 lb. and dressed in their Sunday best looked like two mighty engines prancing across the field. We believe this was the heaviest team that competed at any plowing match in Canada this year. James Hay of Lachute, made the awards. Meals were served by the local ladies aid.

Coming Events.

Tea Meeting

The annual Tea Meeting of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, will be held Friday, Nov. 24. Doors open at 6.30 p.m. Good program. Admission, Adults 40c. Children 25c.

Play and Dance.

Three-Act Play and Dance, under the joint auspices of L.O.B.A., No. 943 and L.O.L., No. 2231.

"Facing the Music"

Lachute Auditorium, on Thursday Nov. 30th, 1933. Play commences at 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c.

Annual Christmas Sale.

The Annual Christmas Sale of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will take place in the Church Hall, on Saturday afternoon, November 25th, at 3 o'clock. There will be tables of needlework and fancy articles, children's wear and toys, candy, bread and cake and "Xmas Goodies."

Xmas Tree

The Sunday School of Lachute United Church will hold their annual Xmas Tree in the Church Hall, on Friday, Dec. 22nd. A varied program will be given. Keep the date open. N-24-1-p.

Amateur Hockey Meeting

All those of Lachute, Brownsburg and district who are interested in Amateur Hockey are requested to attend an open meeting in the Town Hall, on Friday, Nov. 24th., at 8.30 p.m. to elect a committee and make rules to govern the 1933-34 Hockey season.

Play

The Choir of the United Church, Brownsburg, are repeating their play: "Depend on Me", on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. Admission: 25 cts. Don't miss it.

Concert

Brownsburg Consolidated School Concert will be held in United Church, Brownsburg, Friday, Dec. 1st., 1933, 8 p.m. Admission: Adults 25c. Children 15c. Proceeds towards piano.

Xmas Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, Brownsburg, are holding their Annual Xmas Bazaar in the Parish Hall, on Saturday, December 2nd. There will be a fancy work stall, home cooking table, novelty stall and a house keeping stall. Afternoon tea will be served. Doors open at 3 p.m. N-30-2-c.

Xmas Tree

Maple Avenue Baptist Sunday School of Brownsburg, intend holding their Xmas Tree and entertainment on Friday, Dec. 22nd. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Berlin's secret police have confiscated Einstein's property, and that of his wife as well, but the famous scientist still has his brains and his beloved violin. He also has the sympathy of the better part of the world. —Montreal Gazette.

Awarded in recognition of "the excellence of its display in railway building" directors of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto recently sent to E. T. Noltie, director of exhibits of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a bronze medal commemorative of the company's show at the great Canadian exposition.

Sale of Millinery

Choice lot of Ladies' and Misses' hats to be sold for \$1.69 each. Children's hats at 75c. each. Come early and get the choice. Miss Hampton.

Town Locals.

Mr. W. J. Rodger left on Wednesday to attend the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mosely are spending a few weeks visiting their son in Niagara Falls.

Mr. Richard Woods and Miss Margaret Wesley, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose and son Gerald, of Ottawa, spent a pleasant week-end, the guests of her mother, Mrs. R. Doig.

Miss Ethel Morrison of Greenfield Park, spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. Eleanor Barber, a former resident of Lachute passed away at Winnipeg, Man., on Nov. 15th., in her 83rd year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters, Lorna and Mavis, of Ottawa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur over the week-end.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomalty for Armistice week-end were, Misses R. Schmidt, E. Hynes, V. Station, V. Irving, T. Hynes and M. Fyfe.

Mrs. R. Doig spent a few days visiting friends in Montreal last week. While there she was the guest of Mrs. R. Hodge, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodfellow.

"The Big Brain" is just that—a thriller of smart manoeuvres and slick business. A picture for those who react to modern types in this modern world. Tuesday and Thursday next at the Rex.

The Leonard Store, opposite Argenteuil Motor Sales, is announcing through our advertising columns a splendid array of Toys, Fancy Decorations and Household articles for the Christmas Trade. Some wonderful values. Call and see for yourself.

The old historic Baptist Church at Dalesville will fittingly celebrate the dedication of a New Organ at the morning service on Sunday, Nov. 26th.

The pastor Rev. F. W. Dyson will also enter upon his third year of ministry in this Church and we heartily invite the members and friends of this Church to be present at this service.

Mr. Arthur Thompson, of Arundel, and Miss M. Franken, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison last week.

Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, No. 1555.

(Summary Procedure) MAGISTRATE'S COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ARGENTEUIL

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WENTWORTH a municipal corporation duly incorporated according to law having its principal place of business at the residence of Nelson Morrison, secretary-treasurer thereof, in the township of Chatham, county of Argenteuil, district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff.

DAME ALMANDA THIMENS, wife of the late R. de B. Coriveau, formerly of the city and district of Montreal, and now of parts unknown.

Defendant.

NOTICE.

The defendant is ordered to appear within one month.

Lachute, November 15th., 1933

G. F. CALDER,

Deputy Clerk of the Magistrate's Court in and for the County of Argenteuil.

N-30-2

Mankind's Average Height

It is estimated by the United States public health service that the average height of a man in this country is about 5 feet 8 inches and the average height of a woman about 5 feet 4 inches. Whitaker's almanac gives the average heights of natives of the British Isles as follows: Scotsmen, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches; Irishmen, 5 feet 8 inches; Englishmen, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; Welshmen, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches. Books dealing with anthropology, such as that by E. B. Tylor in the Popular Science Library, give average heights of other races. Thus 5 feet 4 inches is given for the Chinese laborer, 5 feet 7 inches for the Swede, 5 feet for the Lapp, 5 feet 11 inches for the Patagonia of South America, 4 feet 6 inches for the Bushmen and other South African tribes.

Longevity of Elephants

No accurate information is obtainable as to the extreme age an elephant reaches in the wild state. Nor is there any positive evidence available that one ever lived to be more than seventy-five years old either in captivity or the wild state, although it is supposed that one may occasionally live to be ninety-five or one hundred years old. The director of the New York Zoological park states that the extreme life span of animals may be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy by multiplying by four or five the number of years which the young of the species requires to reach maturity. Elephants reach maturity at about twenty-five and begin to get old at sixty or sixty-five.

Knew His Host

"He was well known to his friends or his weakness for extravagant living and a distinct aversion to paying anybody when he could possibly avoid it; and the other day, having taken and furnished a somewhat sumptuous lat, he invited some of his friends to dinner.

"Don't you think," he asked, proudly, as he was showing them round the place, "that it's rather nicely furnished? Don't you consider I deserve great credit for it?"

"You do," remarked one of the party, dryly, "and I should imagine you've got it, too."

—See the Watchman Office for Private Greeting Cards.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Alvin Stewart left on Monday for Beachburg, Ont., where he will take up duties in the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Stewart Sr. is visiting Mrs. R. Stewart this week.

Miss Pats Bloxham and girl friend, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bloxham.

Deer are seen here in plentiful numbers — passing by on the running boards of cars.

Honors have again been brought to Argenteuil by our enterprising horseman, Mr. G. E. Arnold, of Grenville. Reports come to us of his having captured seven firsts and Grand Championship at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Several of our cattle breeders are also in attendance and we know they will have a good account to render upon their return.

90 cents
to
Montreal
and
Return

Good going on all regular trains on Saturday, Nov. 25th. Return turn limit until Monday night, November 27th.

Canadian Pacific Railway

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

BIRTH

MORRISON.—At Brownsburg, Que., on November 11th., to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hugh Morrison, a son.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon, of Grenville, Que., wish to announce the engagement of their third daughter, Geraldine Matilda, to Mr. Perley Morrow Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murdock, of Mabel, Que.

MARRIAGE

MCGIBBON - WALKER.—The marriage took place on Nov. 11th., at the First Presbyterian Church, Montreal, by the Rev. Malcolm Campbell, of Jessie Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Walker, to Robert, Mason, son of Mr. A. D. McGibbon and the late Mrs. McGibbon.

DEATH

HAMILTON.—At Rossburn, Man., on November 16th., Mrs. James Hamilton, formerly Miss Eliza Jane McMullen, late of Montreal, Que.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON.—In loving memory of Mrs. A. Thompson, who passed away Nov. 27th., 1931.

If all the world belonged to us, We'd give it, yes and more To clasp the hand of one we loved,

And see her smile once more. You left behind some aching hearts

That loved you most sincere, That never did and never will Forget you mother dear.

Inserted by her husband and family.

SMITH.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who died Nov. 28th., 1932. A daily thought, a silent sorrow.

Olive, George and Sam.

REX THEATRE

Nov. 23-24-25

And Another Big Hit Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence in

"I Cover the Waterfront" And Short Subjects Galore—Sky Symphony

Baby O'Mine Little White Lies The Organ Grinder News Reel

Nov. 26-27

A Drama of Crude Passions in the Crude Oil Empire

"Flaming Gold" with Bill Boyd, Mae Clark and Pat O'Brien

And on the same program: Ken Maynard in

"The Fargo Express" Cartoon: Shuffle off to Buffalo

Nov. 28-29-30

"The Big Brain"

From quitter to go-getter... and back with George E. Stone, Phillips Holmes, Fay Wray, Sam Hardy and Lucien Littlefield

Com: The Wrong Gorilla Nov: In My Castilian Garden Cartoon: Bosco, the Mechanical Man

Dec. 1-2

Special Engagement GEORGE ARLISS in "The Working Man"

with Bette Davis, H. Albright and many other well-known stars

And Look Who's Here: Laurel and Hardy in

"Me and My Pal"



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.

Zero Weather

Chains Heaters Anti-Freeze Battery Service

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 & Son

Main Street, Lachute

Special Sale

Now Proceeding

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.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 3

PAUL IN EPHEBUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:8-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they
which are persecuted for righteous-
ness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom
of heaven. Matthew 5:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God
With Our Gifts.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Asia Hears of
Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—How to Meet Opposition.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Facing Conflict for Christ.

I. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv. 8-10).

1. In the Jewish synagogue (v. 8).
He was permitted to preach here for
three months. His preaching was
characterized,

(a) By boldness. He realized that
God had sent him and that he was
backed by divine authority.

(b) By reasoning. God's message
is in accord with the highest reason.

(c) By persuasion. It is not enough
to go boldly with a reasonable mes-
sage, it must be accompanied by per-
suasion.

(d) By speaking "concerning the
kingdom of God." He did not dis-
course on current events, philosophy,
or literature, but upon the message
of salvation through Christ.

2. In the school of Tyrannus (vv.
9, 10). The Jews were only hardened
by Paul's earnest preaching. Paul
separated the disciples from them and
resorted to the school of Tyrannus.

II. God Works Miracles Through Paul (vv. 11, 12).

As Christ's messenger he needed
credentials. If Paul's ministry was to
be successful here, God must, in an ex-
traordinary way, put his seal upon his
work. So wonderfully did he manifest
his power that even handkerchiefs
and aprons which had been in contact
with Paul's body healed the sick and
cast out evil spirits from those who
had been made wretched by them.

III. Paul's Work Imitated (vv. 13-16).

Seeing the marvelous power operat-
ing through Paul, certain Jews who
went about the country practicing
magical arts at the expense of their
poor unfortunate fellow countrymen,
undertook to use the name of Jesus
in their deceptive work. Knowing
that the connection with Jesus Christ
was but pretense on the part of these
Jews, the use of his name by them
only enraged the evil spirits who
sprang upon and overcame them.

IV. A Glorious Awakening at Eph- esus (vv. 17-41).

1. Fear fell on all (v. 17). News of
the casting out of these evil spirits cre-
ated impressions favorable to Christi-
anity.

2. It brought to the front those who
professed faith in Christ while not liv-
ing right lives (v. 18). They believed
on Christ but had not broken from
their sins.

3. They gave up the practice of
black arts (v. 19). This means forms
of jugglery by use of charms and
magical words. No one can have fel-
lowship with God while practicing
these arts. They proved the genui-
ness of their actions by publicly burn-
ing their books.

4. The uproar of the silversmiths at Ephesus (vv. 23-41).

(a) The occasion (vv. 23, 24). This
was the power of the gospel in de-
stroying the infamous business of
Demetrius and his fellows. They
were not particularly interested in the
matter from a religious standpoint, but
because it was undermining the prin-
cipal business of the city.

(b) The method (vv. 25-29). Deme-
trius, whose business was the main-
stay of others of a similar nature,
called a meeting and stated that much
people had been turned from idolatry
and that the market for their wares
was materially weakened. He ap-
pealed to his fellows on the ground:

(1) Of business (v. 27). The world
is willing to tolerate any kind of re-
ligion so long as it does not interfere
with its business or manner of living.

(2) Of religious prejudice (v. 27).
He became quite religious when his
business was being interfered with.

(c) The issue (vv. 28-41). The
speech of Demetrius gained his end.
The crowd was enraged and cried in
unison, "Great is Diana of the Eph-
esians!" (v. 28). This method of pro-
ving a point seems quite modern. The
mob was quieted by the tact of the
town clerk (v. 35).

First, he rebuked them for yelling
for two hours to prove a point which
everybody admitted (vv. 35, 36). Sec-
ond, he showed that Paul and his com-
panions were not guilty of any crim-
inal act (vv. 37-39). Third, the people
were in danger of being called to ac-
count for this riot should it come to
the ears of Caesar (vv. 40, 41).

The Way of Life

It is wholly impossible to live ac-
cording to divine order, and to make
a proper application of heavenly prin-
ciples, as long as the necessary duties
which each day brings seem only like
a burden grievous to be borne.

Cultivate Quietness

Cultivate the quietness as a means
to the abiding in Christ! Expect the
ever deepening quietness and calm of
heaven in the soul as the fruit of
abiding in him!

Hints for Homebodies

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

THE QUESTION OF MUSIC LESSONS

There is no question but that
a lot of time and money is wasted
taking music lessons. It is
hard for parents to know what
is best to do. They want to
give their children every advan-
tage and a lot of money spent
on lessons is wasted when there
is neither desire nor ability in
the child. Then again children
who have been forced to prac-
tice sometimes are very keen
about music when they get older
and are able to go ahead on the
foundation laid in child-
hood.

There is so much that might
be done in the schools towards
music appreciation. Somehow
when we speak of the music in
this country we think of the
piano and yet the piano is really
only one branch of music. Occasional cities and smaller
places are developing music in
their schools, but there are
many who are doing nothing
about it. London, Ontario, is
developing young players in the
Public Schools. Class lessons
are given after four to those
who desire them, not only in
piano but in other instruments.
Those who do well are allowed
to play in the orchestra and
this year they are planning to
organise a boy's band. Instru-
ments are expensive, beyond
the reach of the average home
to experiment with, so the
Board of Education lends the
instruments. These are not
bought out of the general fund
but out of a special one. To
provide money for these the
Board retains five of the twenty-
five cents charged for each
lesson and with these accumu-
lated five cent pieces buys in-
struments to lend. Last year
they had \$700 to spend on new
instruments.

This year we are going to
see what the school classes will
do. We struggled over piano
lessons with our small son. He
has definite musical ability and
progressed most satisfactorily
but it was a struggle to make
him practice. He disliked it so
that eventually we decided it
was not worth the effort, so
gave up. This year we are
starting him on a brass instru-
ment thinking that something
to blow might appeal to a boy.
Whether it does to this particu-
lar boy remains to be seen.
Did you know that the shape of
the lips should be the deciding
factor in the wind instrument
chosen to play.

Education should teach us to
use our leisure wisely and peo-
ple who are able to either make
or enjoy music can put in many
a happy hour.

AN AUTOMATIC ADJUSTOR

It is a peculiar thing but wo-
men seem to be able to keep
their food bills about the same
each month. When prices rise
they seek about until they find
some way of lessening the cost.
When they use some of the
more expensive products more
freely—when eggs go up, out
comes the one-egg cake recipe.
When they are cheap she makes
plenty of sponge cakes and
adds the extra egg to the bread
pudding. When meats are cheap
she uses more of them and
buys slightly better cuts. When
they are expensive she looks

about for a substitute and serv-
es more pot-roasts and stews.
When cauliflower is expensive
she uses cabbage. And so it
goes throughout the menu.
Most women have automatic
adjustors. If not instinctive
with them they acquire them by
painful experience.

SOME SMALLER CAKES

I have been accused of never
giving any small cake recipes
that are suitable for small fami-
lies. Wouldn't be surprised if
the accusation is correct. When
you bake for a family and you
think you are lucky if a cake
lasts twenty-four hours you are
very apt to forget that all fami-
lies are not like that. In the
days when a small cake was
sufficient I used to bake a large
cake and have it fresh for
dessert with whipped cream
chocolate caramel or some other
sauce, then ice the remainder.
Sometimes I baked the batter in
muffin tins instead of in a large
sheet and that gave more scope
for variety. The cakes might
appear two or three days after
as shortcakes. They were sim-
ply freshened in the oven and
canned peaches, bananas or
other fresh fruit were used.
Here are two smaller cake re-
cipes that I have used many a
time and I will try to remem-
ber the needs of the small fami-
lies in the future.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup walnuts
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon soda
4 tablespoons cocoa

Cream the butter and sugar,
add well-beaten eggs. Sift the
dry ingredients and add alter-
nately with the cream. Stir
in the walnuts broken in pieces.
Bake in a moderate oven of 350
degrees. Use a pan 8" by 8".

MOCHA CHOCOLATE ICING

1 tablespoon cocoa
2 cups icing sugar
1½ tablespoons butter
Pinch of salt
3½ tablespoons strong hot
coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix cocoa, hot coffee and
butter. Mix with icing sugar
and stir until smooth. Add
vanilla and salt.

SPONGE CAKE

Yolks 3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
Whites 3 eggs
1½ tablespoons baking pow-
der
1 tablespoon hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice or
vinegar
Beat the egg yolks until thick
and lemon coloured, add sugar
gradually, and continue beat-
ing. Then add water. Sift
in flour, salt and baking pow-
der. Fold in stiffly beaten egg
whites, then add vinegar. Bake
for thirty-five minutes in a
moderate oven of 325 degrees
in a buttered and floured pan.

New times demand new methods and new men.

The world advances and in time outgrows
The plan that in our father's day was best,
And doubtless, after us some better scheme
Will be shaped out by wiser men than we
Made wiser by the steady growth of truth.

—James Russell Lowell.

Hotel Manager (to new
guest)—"I shall have to ask
you to pay in advance. Your
luggage is too—er—emotional".
Guest—"Emotional?"
"Yes—easily moved."
—Answers.

Telephone Operator—"It costs
seventy-five cents to talk to
Bloomfield."

Caller—"Can't you make a
special rate for just listening?
I want to call my wife."—As-
sociated Magazines.

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— Pressing, Cleaning and Alter-
— ing neatly done.

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"Trees"

Copyright

Three short weeks ago, our
trees, in all their lavish display,
nodded drowsily over sleeping
yellow plains, and lured us a-
way from the racket and din
of commerce to stroll through
the woods, that we might watch
the physical expression and
luxuriance of Divine artistry,
much in evidence in the forests
of Argenteuil County.

What a field for contempla-
tion! Men of different creeds,
of varied temper as regards
their philosophic predilections,
and those who boasted atheis-
tic leanings, arrived at the
same conclusion—all this rhyth-
mic poise, colour, symmetry
and beauty, acclaimed the work
of a Divine Artist.

Russet-coloured bracken,
wine-coloured brambles, bleach-
ed grasses and buff-coloured
leaves, offset by scarlet maples
and brilliantly coloured vines,
bent their gorgeous heads be-
neath the shadow of sun-kissed
mountains.

There was a co-mingling of
sweetness and regret in the
stillness which hung like a light
fog about the mountain slopes.
A spirit of enchantment crept
in and invaded our hearts. A-
bove, sturdy sentinels—sym-
bols of man's most daring hopes—
trees that had braved the
tiger-claws of centuries of
tempests, death-dealing light-
ning and lashing winds, stood
like ancient kings, amid breth-
ren of the forest, guarding the
kingdom of Autumnal beauty.

And varied tints of landscape
were deftly gathered up and in-
terwoven like fairy threads in
some exquisite garment, blend-
ing with this rich and harmoni-
ous colour-scheme. The azure
sky quietly brooded over all and
held man in a woodland trance.
We wended our way home-
wards through leafy aisles,
studying by the way the litera-
ture of the leaves—leaves of
exquisite structure, growing so
quietly, weaving green man-
sions out of the dying light.

Although they were soon to
fall, this day the Autumn land-
scape through them seemed to
skip with joy. They caught
up the far off voices of the
Lake of Two Mountains, and
the late afternoon wind in them
sang a crooning melody. Beau-
tiful leaves! Waiting to be
tossed back into Nature's labo-
ratory to be recreated, for as
each leaf fell a tiny bud took its
place, later to become a new
and beautiful fabric, chaste and
pure when Spring comes round.

As we emerged from the
winding vestibule, we turned
and lingered for one last look
at the rich, warm hues; the
glorious array of mellow tints
which adorned the slopes in un-
speakable splendour: the beau-
tiful tracery of branches
through which the sun was
seen in all the shades of a per-
fect sunset. How beautiful
were the trees in this fading
light! Nature had dressed her
leaves in coronal robes in prepa-
ration for their departure,
and the tenderly passionate
hues of sunset gave them a bap-
tismal farewell.

Trees! These trees spoke

more eloquently than human
tongue, for they mocked decay,
confident of a glorious resur-
rection. Through their sil-
ence we heard the trumpet call
to a yet more glorious hope.
They challenged us to deny re-
birth, and reminded us of our
own incorruptible inheritance.

Was it but yesterday we view-
ed all this? To-day, our trees
are shrouded in ghostly white.
Many have been torn limb from
limb. Thousands of these state-
ly monarchs have laid their
heads on the earth's cold
breast. Hardly a tree escaped
the cruel knife of this surgeon
of the storm: a blizzard of

(Continued on Page 8)

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of community advertising.

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newspaper is indifferent to the domestic buying
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... Call 134.

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We have built up our custom on a reputation for
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"It is hard for a bald-headed
lover in a play to appear ro-
mantic," says a critic. The aud-
ience will always titter if a
paper snowflake flutters on to
his bare pate and refuses to
melt.—Passing Show.

Ontario has produced in the
last decade gold to the value of
\$350,000,000 and Hon. Charles
McCrear, Ontario Minister of
Mines, predicts a total output
of \$62,000,000 this year. It is
claimed that in a few years
Canada will take the lead in
world gold development.

ANSWER TO
LAST WEEK'S
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SAG HEART MAP
HAY ASTER AGE
ERRANT DOCTOR
ARDOR DOT
ANTE PAY WEST
BEETS GET RUE
OX EAR SIR MA
DUG PUT COMAS
ESAU GUM PUCE
PSI NOTES
PRIEST ROSTER
ION MADAM ELA
PEG STOLE RIM

When thinking
of Construction

—It is wise to consult a
Contractor who knows
his business...



Years of successful
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NEED FOR UNIFORMITY
IN TRAFFIC BY-LAWS

Digest of Address by J. P. Bickell,
at the Canadian Good Roads Association
Convention, Hamilton, Ont.

Provincial legislation requiring conformity
of municipal traffic by-laws with provincial reg-
ulations, repeal of existing by-laws not in such
conformity, and approval by the provincial au-
thorities of subsequent municipal traffic enact-
ments; a standard method of law enforcement
making safety and the prevention of accidents,
not revenue or the penalizing of offenders after
accidents, the primary consideration, and the
development of a Dominion-wide system of sig-
nals and signs including specifications as to size,
color, form of symbols or wording, and location,
were the outstanding suggestions made by J. P.
Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles for Ontario,
in his address on "The Need for Uniformity in
Traffic Direction and Control," delivered at
Hamilton last month. The need for uniform-
ity was obvious, said Mr. Bickell. Laws of
which the motorist was ignorant were worse
than no laws, and laws, signs and signals of con-
flicting requirements not only failed of their
purpose of promoting safety but engendered haz-
ard and tragedy. They also defeated the ob-
jects of road improvement, which are to provide
adequate transportation facilities, encourage
trade and serve the convenience of the public.
Again, they were a deterrent to the growth of
the valuable tourist traffic which benefits Can-
ada.

The differences between urban and rural
regulations were in greater need of adjustment
than the difference between provinces, because
of the great diversity due to local conditions and
opinions in city and town municipalities, pro-
ducing regulations which are inconsistent with
provincial regulations and good driving practice,
and many of which are now obsolete or im-
practicable. Such regulations should be wiped
out by provincial action.

Mr. Bickell quoted approvingly the recom-
mendations made by a special committee which
studied traffic conditions and accidents in Lon-
don, they being: "Traffic signs should be so
designed and sited as to attract attention; their
insignificance must be clear at a glance; they
should be placed sufficiently in advance of haz-
ards as to give due warning; they should not be
used unnecessarily, and finally they should be
erected on a uniform system."

Traffic control is intended to apply not on-
ly to motor vehicles, but to other users of streets
and highways. Drivers were being educated to
observe the laws by warnings and the imposi-
tion of fines totalling hundreds of thousands of
dollars annually throughout Canada, but one
seldom heard of the driver of a horse-drawn
vehicle, a bicyclist or a pedestrian being brought
to book for actions which imperil their own
safety or that of others. The laws are designed
for the safety of all, and should be observed
equally by all.

The practice of some municipalities of mak-
ing infractions of the motor law a means of
raising revenue, rather than of promoting safe-
ty, was deprecated by Mr. Bickell, as engend-

BACK TO WINNIPEG

Former Judge Stubbs, of Manitoba, who
was defeated in the Mackenzie (Sask.) by-elec-
tion, is now said to be a prospective candidate
for Labor in the Winnipeg mayoralty race.

HIGH TAX RATE

With a current tax rate of 117½ mills on
the dollar for public school supporters and one of
120½ mills for separate school supporters, the
village of Westport, Leeds County, boasts one
of the highest tax rates in Ontario. It is how-
ever accompanied by a correspondingly low as-
sessment valuation.

STRAY DOGS—TOWN'S LIABILITY

The bills that rural municipalities pay in
the form of compensation for sheep killed or in-
jured by dogs form a heavy annual levy upon
their resources says our contemporary, the Mu-
nicipal World. Dogs running at large in one
of the townships of Western Ontario did damage
to sheep last month which required payment of
not less than \$143. by the municipal council in
compensation, and there are many other town-
ships which must find a comparatively large
sum of money annually to meet this charge. It
has been estimated that throughout the Prov-
ince as a whole more money is paid out each year
in covering the claims of farmers whose sheep
have been attacked by dogs than is received
from the sale of dog licenses.

LONDON'S TRAFFIC FATALITIES
CAUSE CONCERN

The toll of road fatalities in London is in-
creasing. Figures show that 77 more people
were killed and 1,868 more injured, in the past
three months than a year ago, the totals being
381 and 16,208.

The privately-owned car is the deadliest
vehicle, being responsible for 125 fatal accidents.
It is considered this high accident rate may
bring re-imposition of the speed limit for pri-
vate cars, abolished some time ago.

ering a disrespect for law and a distrust of
police officers, as well as creating resentment, a-
gainst such municipalities themselves. There
was also too much of a disposition to apprehend
offenders and too little to prevent accidents.
The motorist whose number is taken for speed-
ing, and who a few days later is summoned
and fined, feels only that he has been unlucky in
being caught. If overtaken and warned at the
time of the offence, he is likely to proceed more
cautiously, and an accident may be prevented.

The adoption of such legislation as he had
proposed, said Mr. Bickell, would not bring about
immediate uniformity in signs and signals, as it
would be impossible to scrap existing instal-
lations, but it would assure uniformity in regu-
lations and driving practice, and also in new in-
stallations of control equipment, and the inevit-
able replacements of present systems would in
time achieve the needed country-wide uniform-
ity.



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Every boy of Scout age in
Hudson, Ont., is a member of
the local Boy Scout Troop.

**Blackfoot Indian Boy Football-
ers Defeat Palefaces.**

A soccer team of Blackfoot
Indian Boy Scouts of the Old
Sun School Scout Troop played
the Gleichen, Alta., white troop
team, and bested their paleface
brother Scouts by a score of
3 to 0.

**Regina Mayor's Tribute to
B-P.**

"One of the greatest contribu-
tions to the progress of hu-
manity was made by Lord
Baden-Powell when he develop-
ed the Boy Scout Movement",
declared Mayor James McAra
of Regina, addressing a con-
ference of Saskatchewan Rover
(older) Scouts.

**Wild West Stuff on Toronto
Street.**

That Scout lariat spinning
may have practical value was
demonstrated by Scout Vincent
Donohue of Toronto when a
stray wild steer appeared on his
street. He ran for his lariat,
roped the animal western fash-
ion, and held it until the police
arrived.

China's Boy Scout Movement.

China has its Boy Scout
Movement, although not yet
sufficiently established to qual-
ify for recognition by the In-
ternational Scout Bureau.

Scouts to Cruise Mediterranean

As a result of the success of
the international friendship
cruise of Lord and Lady Baden-
Powell and six hundred British
Scout and Girl Guide leaders to
the Baltic ports last summer, a
second cruise is planned to the
Mediterranean. It will take
place next Easter, aboard the
White Star liner Adriatic.

League of Nations and Boy
Scouts.

That the Boy Scout Move-
ment was helping the League of
Nations carry out one of its
principal aims—"accustoming
the rising generation to consid-
er international co-operation
as the ordinary means of con-
ducting the affairs of the
world,"—was a recent declara-
tion of the Secretary of the
League of Nations.

How is the date on your
subscription label?

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by making an "any-
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Churches

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

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

7 p.m., Evening Service.

Subject: "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

There will be a short meeting of the Official Board at the close of the morning service.

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.

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1933

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 p.m., Evening Worship.

Subject: "Ruth the Moabitess"

All are cordially invited

Friday, Nov. 24, Young People's at 8.15. Topic by Miss Doris Bourne.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, Drama: "Depend on Me", by the choir, at 8 p.m. This is a repeat program.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

Brownsburg 3 p.m.

Dalesville 11 a.m.

Lachute 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Sunday next before Advent

St. Simeon's Church, Lachute

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany.

St. George's, Brownsburg.

9 a.m., Holy Communion.

7 p.m., Evensong.

Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter

10 a.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Evening Service.

Subject: "He taught with authority."

Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Sunday, Nov. 26th., 1933

St. Paul's Church, Dunany

10.30 a.m.

Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield 2.30 p.m.

A hearty welcome to all.

SIGNING PETITIONS

To prove that people will sign almost any kind of petition without reading it, Mayor John Thatcher, of Albany, N. Y., exhibits one protesting against a baseball diamond in a residential section.

Thirty-five property owners around this diamond signed the petition. Soon afterward a second petition favoring the ball diamond reached the mayor. Thirty-three of the 35 names appearing on the first also appeared on the second petition. What is a poor mayor to do?

—Exchange.

JUDGMENT AGAINST CITY OF TORONTO

In awarding Mrs. May Irving judgment for \$500 and costs in a damage action following her tripping over defective sidewalk, Chief Justice H. E. Rose, in Supreme Court of Toronto, said personally, as a ratepayer in Toronto, he was humiliated that on his behalf the city should set up such "petty defence."

His Lordship stated that the plaintiff did not show any negligence to cause the accident. The defence claimed the service of notice had not been made according to statutes and pointed out that a letter had been written by plaintiff's husband, setting forth the details of the accident, which ended "awaiting your reply." This, he held, was sufficient notice.

Mussolini has approved a new town-planning scheme for Rome which will take 15 years to complete.

MEETINGS SHOULD BE PUBLIC

The Coldwater News has drawn to the attention of its local school commissioners that their meetings should be open to the public and the press—"that the taxpayers, for whom the School Board shows such regard, have a certain right to know what transpires at its sessions. Hastily summoned meetings held behind closed doors and from which the press is excluded can at best, but arouse mild suspicion."

The remainder follows certain criticism aimed at the newspaper for reporting the cutting of teachers' salaries, of which the trustees did not advise the newspaper and of which they apparently did not want the ratepayers to know.

∴ District News ∴

CUSHING WEST

Mr. C. F. Kains was in Montreal on Monday.

Miss Ena Wade and Mr. C. Hayes of Montreal, were motor guests of Mrs. S. O. Hartley on Sunday.

Misses S. and E. Whelehan, Mr. Wilfred Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley motored up from the city and visited their friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Douglas of Chatboro, left for Montreal on Tuesday morning on receiving the somewhat unexpected news of the death of her cousin, Mrs. D. M. Dewar.

Navigation on the Ottawa, at least in this section, has been laid up since the latter part of last week owing to the unusually early freeze-up. For the first time within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" the river is frozen across at Greece's Point before the end of November.

MILLE ISLES

Mrs. A. Willy visited the city recently; also Mrs. Maggie Morrow and son Vernie, motored to the city recently, and returned home the following day, taking advantage of the nice weather and good roads before the recent snowfall.

Messrs. Wallace and Kenneth Pollock, of Montreal, motored out from the city, on Sunday, to Mr. Morrow's.

Mr. Walter Maxwell spent the week-end here, at his home returning to Shawbridge on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell, daughter Joyce and son Donald, visited at Mr. M. Dawson's on Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Morrow is staying with her sister, Mrs. M. Captain, while Mr. Captain is in Iberville.

Date set for Victoria's Empress hotel mid-winter golf tournament, inaugurated six years ago and which is each year proving increasingly popular, is from Feb. 19 to 25. The big event will be played over the Royal Colwood course, one of the longest, toughest and most beautiful on the continent.

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.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mrs. Douglas Johnstone and Miss Sarah Stewart, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart.

Mrs. Eddie Matthew and son Walter, of Kilmar, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. W. Murray and Mrs. Hugh Cousins.

On Friday evening, Nov. 17, a box social was held at the home of Mr. James Stewart, in aid of St. Matthew's Church. Quite a crowd gathered and the sum of \$24.00 was realized. All report a good time.

Miss Louise Cunin, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cousins.

Messrs. Lorne and Clifford Cooke, of Low, Que., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray.

Mr. Tom Hall and Miss Margaret Hall were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson's.

Mr. Walter Murray and son Fred, have just recently built and installed a dynamo and barrel flume by which electricity is generated, and they are enjoying the lights and other electric appliances in their home and farm buildings.

GRENVILLE

Rev. E. G. Baxter, Brownsburg, visited several families here on Tuesday.

Miss Agnes MacEwen visited with her sister, Miss MacEwen, teacher of our village school at Mrs. R. B. White's for a week recently.

Mr. Weymouth Gaudry, of the C. P. R., Montreal, spent a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. A. V. Gaudry, lately.

Mr. Clifford Cooke, of Pogan Falls, was at his home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Woodbury enjoyed a visit from her three sons recently.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The people of St. Andrews East are looking forward with much pleasure to the lecture to be given by Professor Gordon, son of "Ralph Connor", under the auspices of the Reading Circle, in the United Church, November 27th., at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Silver collection.

RADIO POLICE IN BRITAIN

The British Government is considering the establishment of a system of radio communication between all police forces throughout the Kingdom. It is proposed to erect national wireless stations in a number of selected areas and to equip the whole of the mobile police in counties and boroughs with apparatus keeping them in touch with their respective headquarters.

CANAL TOLLS (Kitchener Record)

Ottawa should take action to bring about a new order in connection with the present free use of Canadian canals. The country has approximately \$200,000,000 invested in canals. This investment is costing taxpayers about \$12,000,000 annually for operation and maintenance. It is reckoned that if the government charged 60 cents per ton the revenue so produced would be sufficient to take care of maintenance, interest and amortization charges, and thus a heavy burden would be lifted from the taxpayers' shoulders. A charge of 60 cents a ton would be quite reasonable in view of the fact that vessels passing through the Panama canal must pay a levy of \$1.20 a ton on laden cargoes. The Suez canal rate is the same.

INTERESTING LEGAL CASE

Due to come before the court at St. Hyacinthe, Que., early this month, a case which involves the attitude of municipalities toward indigent residents from outside places, is now causing widespread interest. In this case, reports the Granby Leader, a Mr. and Mrs. Nap. Tetreault, each about 70 years of age, left the township of Granby and took their household goods to a house they had rented in St. Césaire. The mayor of St. Césaire prevented them from unloading their furniture and ordered them out of town. Some days later they again attempted to locate in St. Césaire, where they had relatives, but again the mayor of that place prevented them from settling there. Mr. Provost, K.C., has taken up the case for the couple and has taken action against the municipality for \$200, at the same time petitioning for an injunction to prevent the mayor and council of St. Césaire from interfering with their wishes to reside in that place.

CUSHING

Mrs. A. Graham was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Scott of Lachute, on Wednesday.

Rev. J. W. Maclean and son Neil motored to Glengarry on Tuesday of last week, where the Rev. Mr. Maclean had been called to assist at the funeral service of Miss Christine McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, of "Bonnie Brier", former parishioners of the Rev. Mr. Mclean.

Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham of Verdun, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. O. E. Leroy entertained the ladies of St. Mungo's Association on Tuesday, when a very pleasant afternoon was held.

On Tuesday of last week, the home of Mrs. S. O. Hartley was the meeting place of the Women's Missionary Society, when an interesting letter was read from Mrs. Winnifred Thomas, General Secretary of Missions at Toronto, assuring the ladies of Cushing W. M. S. that their petition of almost a year ago, that a prayer for Temperance would form part of the World's Day of Prayer programme had been answered and they would find a prayer for Temperance on the programme this year.

St. Mungo's Church are holding their Annual Tea-meeting on Friday night of this week, and are having Miss Margaret Murray, graduate of Mount Allison, as elocutionist. Miss Murray shared with Mrs. W. D. Herridge, wife of Canada's Minister to Washington and Miss Tamara Bliss, ten year old prodigy of Madame Leiber, the honour of being an entertainer on Saturday afternoon of last week at the Charter Day Luncheon of the Maritime Women's Club of Montreal held in the ball-room of the Windsor Hotel.

The W. C. T. U. social evening held last Thursday evening in Cushing Community Club was quite successful in spite of the inclement weather and the fact that the ferries were out. Rev. J. W. Macaskill was not only a convincing but interesting speaker. The Misses Mary Macaskill and Norma Cooke sang very sweetly in duet while the Misses Dorothy and Helen Weir favoured with a piano duet which was greatly appreciated. Misses Doris O'Brien, Pauline Harrington, Constance Greig, Eunice and Gladys Weldon, Dorothy Vivian & Gladys Burke sang an action song very sweetly, with their dollies whom they were instructing in the ways of temperance also a play acted by the Misses Helena Morrow, Audry Watson, Catherine Cook, and Masters Arthur Burke and Jack, Billy and Angus Greig in which alcohol was proven to be only a trouble maker in the human mind and body. The children were trained by Mrs. W. Usher. Miss M. Whelehan gave a very stirring temperance recitation.

The sympathy of this community is extended by Mr. D. Dewar and family of Hudson, in the recent death of Mrs. Dewar. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dewar were for a number of years greatly respected residents of Cushing.

Miss Myrtle Donaldson spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin McIntyre, of Grenville.

Specials

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 24-25

10 bars Surprise, 1 Roast Pan 79c
Seeded Raisins, 2 lbs. 29c
Vicks Vaporub for colds 45c
Lantern and Lamp globes, 2 for 25c
Bluebird Marshmallows, 1 tin 39c
Magic Baking Powder, 1 lb. tin 34c
Big 5 Cleanser, 3 tins 14c
Green Tea, per lb. 35c
Nationale Pea & Vegetable Soup, 2 tins 19c
Apple and Raspberry Jam, 4 lb. tins 50c

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Enjoy This Finer Quality

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF MONTREAL ASSOCIATION (Continued from Page 1)

Today, in nearly every large city in Europe and America there is an institution which has for its objective the providing of the blind with a means of earning their livelihood and by a system of special training, assisting them as a class, if not to full independence, at least in the pursuit of knowledge, of arts, and of practical handicrafts which assist in this direction. As stated by Miss Gilbert, the blind daughter of the Bishop of Chichester, who, along with Mr. Hanks Levy, another blind person, founded one of the British Associations in London for the Welfare of the Blind: "The scheme is to act as levers to raise these unfortunate out of their present state rather than as props to support them in it; and the principle of the cultivation of independence is the greatest and best feature of the enterprise so launched and set to function."

This is true. The system of stenography which has played so conspicuous a part in the good work in behalf of the blind has itself a strangely romantic story, and its efficiency was arrived at only by slow degrees. It was in May, 1782, that the son of a poor Picardy weaver, Valentin Huay, saw in a cafe in Paris a shameful burlesque enacted for the supposed amusement of the crowd. He saw ten blind men wearing paper caps upon their heads. They had "eye-glasses" cut out of pieces of cardboard fixed across their noses. Before them candles were lit and music scores placed, and upon divers instruments they played various numbers in discordant fashion. It was this sorry and scandalous jest that aroused the righteous indignation of Valentin Huay. He straightway set about to invent a system whereby the blind might be enabled to read. His scheme was far from perfect. It was however, improved upon by the French cavalry officer Charles Barbier, an enthusiastic student of shorthand, who in 1821 devised his system of indicating the sounds of the French language by raised points on paper. But the completion of an alphabet system which could put the blind in intelligible touch with both figures and musical sounds belongs to another blind personage, Louis Braille, himself a pupil of the Barbier Institute. And this system is still in vogue.

So much for the invention of "touch" reading. Meantime, in 1815, Dr. Guille, with the assistance of other artists, had developed the musical element in the education of the blind, to the extent that a school of music, the forerunner of many others of kindred character, was established in Paris. And it is in the musical art especially that the blind have been enabled to display notable skill, and to distinguish themselves. The roster of famous personages who, though afflicted with blindness, have managed to secure positions of eminence in many departments of human activity, forms an inspiring record. The names of Milton,

Approximately 78,000 people own the Canadian Pacific Railway through their ownership of the company's common stock. Of these, 35,600 live in Canada. Of the balance, 21,000 shareholders live in other parts of the British Empire, mostly in England, while 16,000 are in the United States and 5,400 in other countries, mostly continental Europe.

TREES (Continued.)

snow and rain and wind that raged for twenty-four hours, swooping down like a foe on a people totally unprepared.

Whole avenues of trees, vast orchards, laid waste; branches from which beautiful leaves still clung, hesitating to say farewell to Autumn, fell beneath the weight of snow. A storm more destructive than any within recent years, tore at the heart of our trees, stripping them of their foliage, rending their trunks.

Huge branches, unable to bear the unexpected loads of snow, snapped and fell into the streets; oncoming motors found their way blocked and tied up the traffic. Devastation reigned where beauty had been enthroned.

Grown-ups, unashamed of their tears, stood by children—for once hushed and silent. The stillness was broken by a little child:

"How can anything good be so bad? How can anything beautiful be so terrible?"

The child's question remained unanswered.

Night fell, an illumined mass sent its rays over all. Eyes were uplifted, hearts lightened. Even amidst the tragedy, triumph, hope shone. For He who sent the storm to destroy is the Great Architect of the Universe.

Another year's treasure is hidden in the remaining boughs. True, a thousand thousand limbs were scattered over grassy mounds; the winds have stripped their leafy tresses; but, next year, the mossy clumps will display a brighter emerald, the oaks and maples will spread their comfortable shade again, defying wreckage and death.

God, Who gave water from the rock and honey from the flinty rock, will not be forgetful of His trees.

—Estelle Jean Worfolk.

Montreal, 18 November, 1933.

Stanley and Handel will readily occur as musicians so marked. Of preachers we have such examples as George Matheson and Dr. Milburn, "old man eloquent" and chaplain of the American Senate and House of Representatives. Of writers, Dr. Kitto and Miss Helen Keller. Of statesmen, Sir Henry Fawcett, the Postmaster-General of Great Britain. And the list might be greatly extended. It is well-known that the law of compensation, by fineness of touch, operates in the case of the blind. The up-to-date devices brought to their aid in the way of training bespeak better than any tablet the value and influence of the good work wrought in their behalf.

Where Many Diseases Originate



—in the spine! You never knew it before? Nor do millions of other people know it even yet! Chiropractic adjustment of subluxated or displaced vertebrae, as employed by us, offers a great boon to many sufferers.

A. Hayes, D.C., Sp. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

321 Main St., Lachute

Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 7-9.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 30th., 1933.

No. 48

General Sir Arthur Currie Passes -- Notable Canadian Figure

News of the death of Sir Arthur Currie, the distinguished Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, will carry grief to many hearts who had learned to love and admire him as a real man.

The news of his passing came through the radio in the early hours of this morning. He was born at Napperton, Middlesex County, Ontario, fifty-eight years ago, and led a notable military and academic career.

One of the first to answer the call of his country in the Great War, Sir Arthur was mentioned nine times for bravery and skill, and gained his greatest laurels for active warfare in the field.

He was one of our foremost contemporary Canadians, whose loss will be keenly felt.

Finding the Money

A LESSON FROM ITALY

One of the most impressive engineering feats of land reclamation has just been carried out in Italy between Fiume and Pola, says a local government exchange. A lake with a capacity of 220,000,000 gallons has been eliminated; a new river created; an irrigation system put into operation and an arid valley rendered humid, and over 12,500 acres of land made fit for cultivation. The work, which has been proceeding for the last two years, cost \$150,000.

Striking as this accomplishment is, it represents merely a fraction of such work being carried out in Italy to-day. Public works in and embrace not only irrigation and land reclamation, but also great schemes of hydro-electric development and harbour and dock expansion, and, in short, constructional work of almost every kind which affects the civil engineer. The scope of this work and the "grand optimism" with which it is carried through is most bewildering.

To those who learn of Italy's engineering accomplishments the question which is the first to arise is "Where does the money come from?" and it is particularly with regard to this problem of finance that Italy under the present fascist Government has evolved a system worthy of the closest examination by all other civilized countries.

In an interesting description of the manner which Italy has successfully tackled its financial problems, "Civil Engineering" states that six years ago the Italian Government decided to spend approximately \$100,000,000 over a period of ten years on reclamation work, irrigation, power schemes and other items of a programme which was to have for its object the development of the natural resources of the country. \$10,000,000 a year is a very large sum, and the story of how Italy has found the money is little short of a romance of industrial finance.

(Continued on Page 8)

C.P.R. Excursions Crowded

A large crowd took advantage of the 90-cent excursion conducted last week-end by the C.P.R. Local trains on Saturday were well filled by the time they reached the city.

The Santa Claus parade to Eaton's drew numerous parents and children from this locality; these however travelled by car, as the event was held in the early forenoon.

First Call For Discarded Toys and Books

It is a problem sometimes to know just what to do with old toys and books. They are perhaps too good to throw away and yet they take up space which could otherwise be used to much better advantage. The local troop of Boy Scouts will gladly solve that problem for you because the success they have had in previous years has encouraged them to open up their Toy Repair Shop again. They collect all discarded toys and books, make the necessary repairs to them before making up and distributing Christmas parcels to the needy children in this district, as well as to a limited number of children of new settlers who have recently come to Canada.

Your help is needed as the number of toys, books and candies distributed depends entirely on the quantity received from kind hearted friends. Even one single toy or book will be gratefully received.

Anyone having such articles to contribute is asked to get in touch with any of the members of the 1st. Lachute Troop Boy Scouts, so that they may be called for. As Christmas will be with us in a little over three weeks, you are urged to have them ready as soon as possible.

LARGE VARIETY OF TREES IN CANADA

There are approximately 150 different species and varieties of plants that reach tree size in Canada, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. Of these only 31 are coniferous but the wood of these forms 95 per cent of the forest products of the Dominion.

Oddfellows are Guests of United Y.P.S.

The Young People's Society of the United Church held a very pleasant evening on Tuesday last when they were visited by members of the Oddfellows Lodge who had been invited to a game of carpet bowling. The visitors were fortunate winners and following the game refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was spent in community singing.

Curling activities have commenced for the season at Lachute Curling Rink, and weather conditions warrant the hope that they will not be interrupted by any late thaw to soften the ice.

PERFECT MAPLE LEAF



The most beautiful maple leaf, prize winner in the nationwide competition conducted by the Canadian Pacific Railway, was submitted by Mrs. C. McConnell, Fredericton, N. B. No. 3, York County, New Brunswick. It has a flare of autumn coloring ranging from light yellow to deep blood red, and its perfect symmetry and form won it distinction in competition with 10,000 other beautiful leaves, submitted by enthusiastic Canadians from Coast to Coast. The leaf, a thing of sheer beauty, was selected by such outstanding artists as C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, R.C.A., and James Crockett.

In the largest leaf phase of the competition, six-year-old Bobby Hume, of Revelstoke, B.C., made an astonishing win with a leaf showing an area of 222 square inches.

The success which greeted the original competition this year has encouraged Canadian Pacific officials to plan for another competition on a larger and more comprehensive scale next fall.

Post-Mortem Investigation

In order to stave off the undesired frequency of visits from his wife's relations, a Boston man conceived the idea of publishing a death notice, that he thought would effect the purpose. The city officials were not sleeping however, and when the death was not reported the man was hailed to court and after due explanation produced his wife in proof of his plea.

Four Nominees Refused Hawkesbury Mayoralty

Despite the fact that four residents of Hawkesbury, including the present holder of the office, were nominated for mayor at week-end nominations, all have refused to file qualification papers.

Mayor John B. Woods, who recently announced his decision to retire at the end of his present term, Omer Laurin, Albert Barbeau and F. X. Berthiaume all stated they would not accept the post of chief magistrate of the town.

Local Firemen Answer Three Calls

Three calls of minor importance were answered by local fire-fighters during the week, two in Lachute and one out of town.

Chimney fires occurred Saturday night on Foundry Street and Monday afternoon on Bedford Blvd., but the outbreaks were confined to the stove pipes or chimney without threatening the interior surroundings. Wednesday evening an alarm was answered at the Lamarche farm, formerly W. Gordon's, at East Settlement. Here it is understood a fire, lit in the yard for boiling water, had ignited the wall of one of the out-buildings. It appeared the flames might spread further and the firemen were summoned; however, when the truck arrived at the scene, the outbreak had already been extinguished.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, of Arundel, on the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, last Monday, November 27th.

Need for Rouge River Bridge Still Pressing

That the people of Grenville, Calumet and Point-au-Chene, have just cause for complaint, everyone will freely admit who knows the layout of the bridge over the Rouge River, its approaches, and the condition it is in.

For some considerable time now it has been necessary to place guards on either side of the bridge to prevent heavy loads from passing across, because of the danger entailed due to the flimsy structure that is incapable of standing the strain.

This bridge served its good purpose when traffic was normal, but now, since the Governments have taken over and built main highways in order to accommodate our modernized mode of transportation it is but reasonable to expect that the bridges must be built in conformity with the roads and it is obviously unfair that the municipalities should be expected to carry this burden.

We understand that the moneys voted for the Governments' unemployment assistance scheme has been largely adapted to road work and that bridges were not considered in this ruling, which in our humble judgment is most unreasonable.

The governments must recognize that with the present "Speeding Up" in all lines of industry that gives promise of better times, there is a direct necessity for immediate action in remedying this evil which exists between Calumet and Point-au-Chene. Each community is zealous for its own particular section and does not relish seeing trucks being turned back and transport diverted to other routes.

What has Become of Him?

On the cue of a contemporary, we recommend this newspaper as particularly suited for a Christmas gift to friends who have left town but are still interested in local happenings.

Last fall brought many old-timers from the West, taking advantage of the excursion rates to return to their home-town and renew old acquaintances. How many times, during conversation with these visitors, the question recurred—"What has become of him?"

The Watchman offers a weekly feature, "Making History in Argenteuil," which might be recognized as the answer to this question. Very often our attention is drawn by distant readers, to some occurrence or some character with which they were familiar 25 or 50 years ago, and which is now revived through The Watchman's regular "reminder" column.

—Nor is this the only interesting section of Lachute Watchman; we may modestly mention, notes and comments of appreciation are received quite frequently at this office. We have no hesitation, therefore, in suggesting a year's subscription as a most appreciable gift to friends away from home.

Highways Built Through- out Quebec

Recent census of Quebec and statistics has revealed there are 14 miles of highway in the province of Quebec and 16,000 miles of "improved roads," according to an announcement by Col. J. L. Boulanger, Deputy Minister of Roads and Highways.

There are 55 highways classified as follows: 4,264 miles of gravel road; 444 miles of macadam; 119 miles of bituminous macadam; 119 miles of cement concrete; 559 miles of bituminous concrete and 107 miles in construction.

The network of roads has been extended throughout the province so as to reach all counties and all centres of colonization have attained some importance. The Magdalen Islands is the only county in Quebec which is not crossed in part by a highway, said Col. Boulanger. He stated that 100 miles of highway had been added this year to the pattern of roads already in existence.

Local organizations appoint worst candy-makers to the bar-aar-stalls, says the Allen Brown in this week's Hints for Homebodies (page 6). This section of The Watchman, brimful of helpful suggestions and never lacking a decided viewpoint, affords interesting reading to local lovers.

Private Greeting Cards may have been considered a luxury during depression, but actually their prices are most reasonable. In addition they bear the distinction of a personal thought and a personal sentiment. —Consult the Watchman for printed Xmas cards.

Lumber Camps to Provide Considerable Employment

Permits to cut 841,000,000 board feet of lumber in the Province of Quebec this year have been issued by the Department of Lands and Forests. In less than a month new contracts for 115,000,000 board feet have been signed and altogether a total of 187 companies will be operating in the province this winter, employing 25,000 men. The Lake St. John region will be the scene of the most activity and it is estimated the provincial cut will show an increase of 350,000,000 board feet over last year's figures.

Dates on Watchman address labels are changed periodically, when subscription payments are noted and dates altered accordingly. Our list has been adjusted this week, and if there appears any error in date or address, please notify the office immediately. If your label shows you are in arrears a prompt settlement would be greatly appreciated.

Argenteuil Amateur Hockey League Formed

A district hockey league under the above title was formed last Friday at a meeting in Victoria Hall—in a business like manner which should ensure smooth running in the organization's schedule this season.

A fair representation was on hand from Lachute and Brownsburg and election of officers resulted in the following appointments:

President, P. Valois; Vice-President, Thos. Ayers; Sec.-Treas., A. J. Quinn; Honorary Members of Executive, Jas. McGibbon, Jos. Raymond, Aldege Carriere.

Four teams were entered in the League, namely, Lachute Amateur Athletic (represented at the meeting by H. Parkinson), Laurin Express (rep. Mr. Laurin), Ayers Limited (rep. Chas. Walker), Brownsburg (rep. Ed. Barker). There appears also a possibility of a second team being entered from Brownsburg.

A letter was read from Mr. Pat Dunn of Hawkesbury, expressing regret that, on account of unsuitable train service and uncertain roads, no team could be entered in the League from that town.

A further meeting is arranged for tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 1st.) at 8.30 p.m., to be held at Carriere's Hotel, Brownsburg, to which representatives and managers of the teams are invited.

The Montreal shipping season has closed with the last sailing of the Duchess of Bedford, November 25. The Duchess of Richmond will sail from Quebec November 30, and the Montcalm left the 29th. After the 30th all sailings will be made from Maritime Provinces ports.

Editor of Sherbrooke Record Honored

Mr. Albert E. Wood, forceful President and Editor of the Sherbrooke Record, has recently been made an honorary member of the Citizens' Research Institute, recognizing his five-year campaign for public economy.

The Citizens' Research Institute has its headquarters in Toronto, under the direct supervision of Dr. Horace L. Brittain and a competent staff of mathematicians and accountants. They are systematizing the work of analyzing and collecting public expenditures and the Institute is composed of public-spirited men who devote their time and talents to the work of gathering information on practical affairs of government.

This appointment is a well-earned tribute to our genial confere and the Watchman extends its congratulations.

"We are less bored than our ancestors were, but we are more afraid of boredom." —Bertrand Russell.

Official Opening of the New Skating Rink

There will be a deal of excitement in town tomorrow when the new Rink will be officially opened by Mayor A. Larocque and members of the Council. Mr. Jos. Raymond is to be complimented for his enterprise in erecting such a fine structure, which is bound to prove an asset to this town, because many outside games will be played here owing to the larger ice.

The building is of wooden structure, very strongly built and is covered with metallic roofing. It is 220 ft. long by 90 ft. wide, with a sheet of ice 185 x 80 and is brilliantly lit by 21 lights of 500 candle power each, so that the ice will be as light as day. A fine five foot promenade runs down each side of the rink with reserved space around the boards and two tier raised platforms for standing room. At the rear four tiers the full width of the rink supply seating capacity for those desirous.

Much larger space has been provided inside where the public may warm up and promenade. The band will be in attendance so everyone is looking forward to a real gala night.

"Give until you feel a warm glow, because you've done some little thing to make the world a better place to live in." —Marie Dressler.

"The British Empire is the bulwark of humanity today because it has raised the standard of human relations to so high a level," Count Nicholas Ignatieff declared in a recent address given before the Women's Canadian Club in the Hotel Vancouver.

Dr. J. H. Mason is Lecturer at St. Andrews

Last Tuesday Dr. Mason of Lachute, delivered a lecture of unusual interest, under the auspices of "The Good-Fellowship Circle" at St. Andrews East. Beside the members there were a number of others present to hear about the lecturer's recent travels.

It was the story of Dr. Mason's visit to England, Scotland, Belgium and France. There could be no better indication of the interesting manner in which he related his experiences, than the close attention he received for an hour.

Dr. Mason has the rare gift of making what was of interest to him interesting also to his hearers. He told the boyhood and manhood environment of Robert Burns and Walter Scott, in a manner that was most informing.

All heartily agreed this lecture was a tribute to his gift as a speaker.

"We must teach children that criminals are not heroic." —Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

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.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrified, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III—Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and Smith, the agents through whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Pelham that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Junior from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Chapin had stolen references from a man named Kerr to secure the caretaker's job. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, and a husky youth, to join the house party.

CHAPTER IV—Mrs. Hanby declares she likes the house and will not be frightened into giving it up. Pelham becomes a member of the Gray household, with the official title of "house detective." Over the telephone Hanby is warned by a woman not to subject his family to the dangers of the Gray house. She tells him his caretaker was killed because he was mistaken for Hanby. He is worried, but Mrs. Hanby insists on treating the affair as a joke. Leslie Barron arrives, making four able-bodied members of the Hanby household, ready to cope with any difficulty that may arise.

CHAPTER V—A phone call from a man who declares he is an old acquaintance of Hanby's and interested in ornithology, but whom Hanby cannot identify, urges him, if he goes to live in the Gray house, to preserve a part of the grounds as a bird sanctuary. The idea appeals to Hanby and he makes the promise. The Hanbys take possession of the Gray house at breakfast on the morning after their arrival they receive a letter from Sir Stanford Seymour—now living in England—which makes it clear that the man who pretended to have been Sir Stanford's chauffeur was an impostor.

CHAPTER VI

There was a letter for Mrs. Hanby in the package of mail. "Who's been writing to you, Dina?" her husband inquired. "The Parkers. They've been wanting to come here, but I told them we weren't asking any one till we had got used to the place. It would spoil it to have any outsiders yet. I shall be finding new wonders every minute for a month. Besides, we have no saddle horses yet, and Julia is mad about riding. That reminds me that I must order a habit and a side saddle."

Hanby was still thinking of the mysterious warnings.

"It's funny," he remarked presently, "that any one should take the trouble to feed Smucker for nothing. There must be something behind it."

"Junior and I will find out," said Bill. "It's beneath the dignity of the lord of the manor to sleuth."

"The first letter I opened," continued Hanby, pursuing his train of thought, "was from an undertaker noted for the solemnity and dignity of his funerals. He includes flowers. That's thoughtful! The next was from Seymour. Perhaps I shall now be called to the telephone to talk with another unknown conversationalist."

"My motto is eternal vigilance," said Pelham. "Carry on your business as usual—your faithful hawk-shaw slumbers not nor sleeps. I'll tell you what I will do, Hil. He suggested brisley. 'I'll beat you three sets out of four whenever you are ready. I've been reading a book on tennis tactics, and after committing it to memory I've burned it, so you can't read it. You haven't a chance!'" Hanby's mood was more cheerful.

"I wrote that book," he declared. "Want to bet?"

"Go and get into flannels," Pelham told him. "Hil's worried," he added, to Dina, when Hanby had left the room.

"I never saw him so before. Try and make him laugh at it, Bill."

Hanby's mood of depression passed very quickly. New daily interests so crowded one upon the other that there was no room for gloom or introspection.

The Parkers did not come. Parker's stomach, after many unheeded warnings, had finally rebelled against its owner's habit of taking three meat meals a day. Julia Parker wrote that her husband was about to be operated upon.

One day, walking down the drive, Hanby met a small, florid, neatly dressed man approaching the house—the sort of man to inspire confidence even among the most suspicious.

"If he's a salesman," Hanby reflect-

ed, "I'm gone. A man like that could sell me anything!"

The stranger bowed politely.

"Mr. Hanby, I believe?"

"Yes," replied Hanby, wondering what it was he was about to buy.

"My name is Appleton—Frederick Appleton. You are probably unaware of my existence."

"On the contrary, you are expected when the bass season opens. You were kind enough to give my friend Mr. Pelham some information about this house."

"As I was in the neighborhood, I took the liberty of coming to see your improvements. I have always been much interested in the Gray house."

"I shall be glad to show you over it and ask your advice. I find every-



"If he's a Salesman," Hanby reflected, "I'm gone."

day that there are a lot of things about country estates that they don't teach boys on farms—these improvements, for instance."

Mr. Appleton's manner was almost eager.

"May I ask what they are?"

"A big swimming pool between the tennis court and the house, a new garage for six cars, a Japanese tea house, and a dozen smaller jobs."

Nothing pleases the new owner more than the opportunity to exhibit his property. Mr. Appleton was bored by nothing. He begged to be shown everything. He had no criticisms. He congratulated Hilton Hanby warmly.

"You will make this," he declared, "one of the stately homes of America. You have a genius for this sort of thing."

Only in one matter was his view opposed to that of the owner. He thought that the ground given over to the bird sanctuary would do admirably for ornamental glass houses.

"My wife and I wouldn't think of such a thing," Hanby asserted firmly. "We are for the conservation of bird life. You may not know it, but our rarer species of songsters are in serious danger of extermination. That bird sanctuary is a hobby of ours, and it will not be disturbed while we live."

Mr. Appleton wrung his host's hand. Hanby was surprised at the emotion written on this cheery, unlined face.

"It does you credit, sir," he exclaimed. "In my ignorance I have given no thought to such matters. It was criminal negligence. I did not know."

"As a matter of fact," Hanby confessed, "I was just as heedless as you until a month ago. Mr. Bayliss, whom I met at the Metropolitan club, told me all about it. I rather think he is president of the Ornithological society."

"The name seems familiar," said Appleton. "One of our national authorities, if I mistake not. I think I have read a notice of one of his books on the subject."

Appleton was sightseeing until luncheon. Hanby would not let him refuse to stay to the meal, despite the fact that he had a neat package of sandwiches and fruit.

The interior of the house charmed him greatly. He was filled with admiration at the rules of the Sanctuary club. The critical family circle approved of him.

After luncheon Hanby admitted that the workmen were not accomplishing what the contractor had promised.

"Since you bring up the subject," said Mr. Appleton, "may I point out the probable causes?"

He spoke with much assurance on work and workmen, on the cost of material, and on the manner in which grafting foremen could deceive even the intelligent but amateur scrutiny of a man like Mr. Hanby.

"I wish you were out of a position," Mr. Hanby said, when Appleton finished.

"May I ask why?"

"I'd ask you to be my agent here. Besides these improvements, I have three tenant farmers who want repairs for barns and houses, and I'm bound to say they seem most unreasonable. I came here to play, not to work."

Appleton smiled. He had the look of one who delights to bring good news.

"Things generally turn out for the best," he observed. "I left the employ of Douglas & Smith last week. Strictly speaking, I could not afford to do so; but, after almost thirty-five years, to have to take orders from one with not one-third of the service was too bitter. I am not a proud man, Mr. Hanby, but I resigned. This is a business trip, Mr. Clarke, of America, is considering alterations, and I hoped he might select me to supervise them."

"It's Clarke's loss," said Hanby. "I need you more than he does."

Mrs. Hanby was very glad at the news.

"Where will you stay?" she asked. "There is no accommodation near."

"Perhaps you have a room over the garage," he suggested timidly. "I am accustomed to look after myself."

"All the rooms are occupied. Why not stay with us until something suitable turns up? This is an enormous house, as you know."

Appleton was made specially welcome because his coming exempted each member of the household from some unaccustomed and unwelcome task. Junior had been deputed to see that the workmen finished the swimming pool on time. Celia's arithmetic was strained at estimating the cost of lumber. These labors Mr. Appleton took over.

The Hanbys liked him for his simplicity. He told them about his wife, whom he adored—an invalid lady unable to leave New York because of some special treatment for rheumatism that she was taking.

The foreman of masons resigned directly he found a man over him whom he could not fool. Appleton's mild appearance deceived him. It was one of his grounds of grievance when he sought an interview with Mr. Hanby.

"You say Mr. Appleton swore at you 'something terrible'?" Hanby scoffed. "Don't lie about it! Mr. Appleton couldn't do a thing like that, but I'm liable to turn round any time an inefficient loafer tries to put up a fool story like that. Get out!"

"Had the audacity," Hanby told his wife, "to say that old Appleton called him foul names."

They laughed together at the absurdity of it.

"I lost my temper, I admit," confessed Appleton, at lunch. "I explained that labor owed something to the capital without which it could not exist."

"You talked over his head," Hanby said. "I thought that must be it."

The old man bothered them very little. He did not intrude. It was his nightly habit to walk about the grounds, puffing at the single cigar he allowed himself, and then to retire. He insisted on making his own bed and keeping his room in order. The servants, after the untidy ways of Junior and Les, found him no trouble at all.

"He saves me twice his salary every week," Hanby declared, "and he allows me to be a gentleman of leisure again."

"Appleton is all right," said Junior, thinking of the overseer's job that had been his. "We all love him except Les."

"What have you against him?" Bill Pelham demanded. "Report all suspicious things to the house detective."

Les did not welcome the looks that were cast upon him.

"Nothing," he admitted. "I can't like every one, can I?"

"Les," demanded Celia, "tell me at once—what is it?"

"He reminds me of my Uncle Russell, if you must know. He has the same highly polished face. I don't like my uncle, and it's the association of ideas, I suppose."

(To be Continued.)

"Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."—(Tolstoi)

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

SHARING CHRISTMAS JOYS

"What are you thinking of, Little Man?"

Said Auntie Bell to Tim.

"I am thinking of dear Santa Claus,

And what has become of him.

Will he be able to come this year,

And will he have lots of toys,

Will he have enough for Jack and Bill

Those two poor little boys?

They have no sled, they have no horn,

No autos or waterplanes,

They look so lonely watching us lads,

When they can't join in our games."

"What about sharing?" said Auntie Bell,

"With children who have no toys,—

That is what Santa Claus does each year

With all the girls and boys.

If he did not give, what would you do

Dear little Tim?" said she

"I'll give them half of my toys"

said Tim

"It will make Santa Claus glad,

you see."

ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

By Aunt Jean

As Bright Beam sat thinking of her old home and wishing she could be there, Jolly Jen the spider came to her with her mended crown.

"Why so sad-looking?" chirped Jolly Jen brightly, "Here is your crown, as good as new, and you looking sadder than Jerry Bond's scarecrow."

"I was thinking of home and my soleless slippers, see!" she said, holding one dainty foot up so that Jolly Jen might see that the sole was gone.

"That's what you get for disobeying!" said Jolly Jen rather severely for her! She was in a hurry and felt much annoyed that she would have to spend more time weaving soles for those tiny shoes, as of course there was no-one else who could mend the slippers but herself.

"Give them to me quickly, please!" she snapped. "Poor Mrs. Dormouse and her children will have to wait again, and all because you were naughty."

"I did not mean to be," said Bright Beam rather piteously, "I just forgot."

"Just forgot?" snapped Jolly Jen, "and you a fairy. Fairies ought never to forget. One would think that you were a little human child giving an excuse like that. But then you are not one of our fairies, so I suppose we will have to excuse you this time."

Speaking to the largest butterfly, who was beginning to act as if she were getting uneasy to be off, she said "Do you know where the golden thread is to be found? I am afraid I have not enough to finish the soles with."

"We do know," said the largest butterfly, "but it is a long way; but I suppose if this fairy cannot walk and must sit in our carriage until the soles are put in her shoes, we might as well go and get you some."

With a tremendous flap of her wings she was off, the other butterflies with her, and before Bright Beam realized what was happening she was travelling through the air at high speed. "How jolly!" she chuckled to herself. "I would

not mind being disobedient again if I could have a nice ride like this after it. I am sorry about Mrs. Dormouse though but I shall make it up to her by covering her babies with my bright beams tonight.

That will be quite warm enough for them I should think."

Just as they reached the Valley of the Setting Sun where all the golden thread is spun, three Wind Fairies met them. They had just finished drying the thread, which was still waving gently. "We cannot stop to talk," the Wind Fairies said. "Take whatever thread you need; we have a message to broadcast over the world and must hurry and get it done."

Bright Beam and the butterflies were quite curious to know what the message was, but they, like the Wind Fairies, had no time to talk either. Tossing a couple of skeins of gold into the carriage beside Bright Beam they turned quickly and flew back. As they flew Bright Beam heard them sighing to themselves that they could not get to their winter home by night-fall and were in great danger of being caught by Mr. Hoar Frost and being frozen.

"If you will come home with me I will keep you warm," said Bright Beam. "My beams are not much good in the daytime, but they are much better at night and the tree that I sleep in is a warm one too."

The butterflies were quite glad to hear that, and flew faster than ever, and in a very short time were back to where Jolly Jen sat spinning.

"I am glad to see you back so quickly, as my thread is almost finished. I shall work all night of course, that is if I can see."

"You will be able to see," said Bright Beam. "I promise you that. The Moon Fairies are working very hard just now. I know, because it is their time to work and the old man is busy, very busy picking up sticks."

"The old man?" said the largest butterfly. "What old man?"

"The old man who gathered wood on Sunday and was banished to the moon."

"What a strange story!" said the largest butterfly, "but that reminds me that the Wind Fairies have a story of some sort to tell to the world, but could not take time to stop and tell us. Did they tell you?" she asked Jolly Jen.

"They stopped right by me and tried to tell me something, but I was too busy to listen, besides they tangled my thread so that I could not spin and it made me so cross that they were glad to move on."

"What a busy place this earth must be!" said Bright Beam. "No-one has time to talk and

no-one has time to listen. I would listen if anyone were to talk to me. I hope the Wind Fairies come back."

"Not until I have finished mending your slippers," said Jolly Jen. "If they do, you won't get them to wear in the morning, and perhaps never."

"Then I hope they won't come. I could not do without my slippers very well."

"How about that tree home of yours?" said the largest butterfly. "This weather is not very warm."

"Take me over to that big green bushy tree by the tall whispering one, and you will soon be warm," said Bright Beam. "I wish Mrs. Dormouse was over there too," she said to Jolly Jen.

"She is!" said Jolly Jen. She moved over there this afternoon. Her old home was too cold, she and her family are in a hole by the root of the tree."

"Oh goody! Now I can help you all!" said Bright Beam, as they hurried to the balsam tree and sought shelter amongst its thick branches.

The butterflies settled down on a big branch close to the hole of the tree and Bright Beam began at once to shed her beams over them and down into the hole at the root of the tree.

Mrs. Dormouse was not as pleased as Bright Beam expected. She stuck her head out of the hole and said quite crossly, "Who is making all that light? Stop it at once, you are waking my babies."

"Why, the idea!" said Bright Beam. "I am only trying to keep you warm."

—What else they would have said I do not know because the Wind Fairies came along with their important message just then and everything else was forgotten when they heard it. It was about someone all you little folks are thinking about these days. Can you guess who?

Lovingly,

AUNT JEAN.

Children's Coughs and Colds

Go Overnight

Mother, don't worry when one of the little ones has a bad cough or cold—just get a box of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE and mix with equal parts of honey. "It acts like a flash." On little pleasant dose will give unmistakable relief. Two doses often end a bad cold.

And don't forget—BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will rid you or daddy of a cough, cold, flu or bronchitis just as quickly. Its lightning quick action will astound you. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

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Open 9 to 1.30 a.m.

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A LA CARTE

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Pay what you like,
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Pay now and then, when
you have a little money,
and so make your
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FRANK E. EARLE Jeweller
Main Street,
Lachute

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1883.

In Western Canada the people are enjoying good sleighing, but here we are having mild weather and plenty of rain.

In compliance with the order of Council, Mr. Barron has erected a fence along the river front from the Railway bridge to the Watchman Office.

Louis Gobeille, watchmaker, has opened a photograph gallery at his establishment in Lachute.

Rev. Mr. Cruikshank of Montreal, will preach at Henry's Church next Sunday.

Mr. Alex. McCallum has had his new house painted. Mr. McCallum was his own architect.

The official Cadastral plan and Book of Reference of Chatham Township have been deposited in the Registry Office.

Mr. Archibald McArthur planted some trees in front of his dwelling house, but a party of mischievous boys tried to pull them out and damaged the trees severely.

Socialism is now known by the name of 'collectivism'.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Dec. 4, 1908.

Mr. Russell McGibbon returned from the West this week to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McGibbon.

The Lower Ottawa Hockey Association was held in Ottawa when Mr. H. A. Blair was honored with the Presidency. Alexandria and also the Excelsiors of Hull, were admitted into the League.

A meeting of the School Commissioners included H. M. Gall, chairman, and Commissioners Giles, Wilson, Garretsee and Calder. Owing to increase of staff and salaries and fitting up a new classroom in the basement, the rate of 90 cents was fixed on the \$100 of taxable real estate for school purposes.

A week of special evangelistic services will be held in the Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. B. Brown, assisted by Mr. Hinton, of Lakefield Mission.

Mr. J. R. McQuat presided at a Board of Trade meeting in Raitt's Hall, to meet Mr. Brett of the C.P.R. Passenger Department and demand an improved train service for Lachute.

SHE ATE ALL-BRAN TWELVE YEARS WITH FINE RESULTS

Delicious Cereal Relieves
Constipation

Read this very enthusiastic letter:

"Something like eleven or twelve years ago, I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. When I started, it was called simply Kellogg's Bran, and I believe it was one of the first products of the kind on the market.

"My friends often laugh at my fondness for ALL-BRAN. It gives such a clean taste in the mouth, and I do not feel satisfied until I have had my ALL-BRAN.

"If the Kellogg Company should ever stop manufacturing ALL-BRAN, here is one who would be greatly disappointed."—Miss Amy Person. (Address furnished upon request.)

Science says that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. How much safer than taking patent medicines—often harmful. Just eat two table-spoonfuls daily for most types of constipation. For serious cases, try it three times daily. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

ST. ANDREWS EAST
(Too late for last issue.)

Miss Tita Wales left on Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Kilgour in Beauharnois.

Mr. Douglas Rodger is attending the Winter Fair in Toronto.

The evening service in the United Church was conducted by the local group of the Canadian Girls in Training under the direction of Mrs. Macaskill. Miss Janet Watson presided. Addresses were given by Miss Norma Cooke and Miss Beatrice Perks. Miss Dorothy Weir led in prayer. A duet was sung by Miss Margaret Hamilton and Miss Muriel Judd and a hymn by the group. The service concluded with a candle-light ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease have returned from the city.

Miss Mary Lamb has left for Finch and other towns in Ontario, where she will conduct missionary meetings.

The Fellowship Circle held its regular meeting in the United Church Hall on Monday last. Dr. Mason gave a delightful account of his European tour.

Her many friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. C. S. Wales is expected home this week.

"Keep your eye on the Early Bird."

How is the date on your subscription label?

THREE MONTHS FOR RELIEF FRAUD

Three months in jail constituted the sentence meted out to Emilien Richard, of Verdun, Que., by Judge Marin, on being found guilty of making false statements to the Verdun Emergency Relief Committee and obtaining \$279 in relief by false pretences. It was testified that Richard had concealed from the committee the fact that his daughter had earned a considerable sum during that time.

APPROVES EXPENDITURE

At a recent council meeting, says the Amherstburg Echo, attention was called to Lloyd J. Pettypiece, Chairman of the Police Committee, who was studying the financial report of that department. It was apparent that something bothered him—a grave problem no doubt, and from the looks of it one that deserved and was receiving serious consideration. Lloyd scratched his head, then finally affixed his signature to his report, and all was well. He passed on the only expenditure of the Amherstburg, (Ont.) Police Department—five cents for five bolts.

INTEREST PAYMENTS MET BY QUEBEC MUNICIPALITIES

Abel Vineberg, writing in the Montreal Gazette, points out a gratifying circumstance among municipalities of Quebec, many of which have experienced financial difficulties in the recent years. November 1st. in each year is a big day in Quebec municipal circles, since it is the day when semi-annual interest on bond issues is due.

Only one municipality in the whole province, says the Gazette, failed to meet its obligations to the people from whom the money had been borrowed. This was Cap de la Madeleine, suburban city of Three Rivers, situated in the provincial county of Champlain. This municipality had the money, some \$14,000, available for the payment of the coupons, but the payment was not authorized by the municipality, and provincial authorities do not hide their belief that politics is responsible for the deliberate default in this case.

LONDON'S TRAFFIC CONTROL

Automatic light signals for the control of traffic are being installed at the rate of one a day in London, says the Montreal Gazette, and Scotland Yard believes the objective of robot-rule for the whole of the city's traffic is capable of realization. The Yard takes the view that there is not one of the "traffic tangles in the network of London's narrow and haphazard thoroughfares that is beyond the robot's control, with the possible exception of the criss-cross of train and bus routes at Kensington Park." And even there the "electromatic" experts are attacking the problems. The hundredth road junction in the metropolitan area, not counting Trafalgar Square and other linked schemes, has just been finished, and 440 more points are to be transferred from human to mechanical control as quickly as the municipalities can be induced to provide the money. Westminster has taken the lead and it is reported that most of the councils are eager to co-operate. The most complicated point yet tackled is Trafalgar Square, according to the police and the Ministry of Transport, and they aver that the results are "quite satisfactory." Point duty policemen in large numbers have been released for other duties accordingly. And thanks are due to robot.

London was cautious in investigating and adopting signal control (continues the recent Gazette article) and the result is that a very

GOVERNMENT CANNOT REIMBURSE DOCTORS

Replying to inquiry by Mayor A. Davison of Calgary, Mr. Harry Hereford, Dominion Commissioner for Unemployment Relief stated that the Federal Government is not prepared to reimburse doctors for services rendered unemployed relief recipients at the present time.

CITY POLICE HAVE UNUSUAL CALL

Many and varied are the calls received by city police departments, but Chicago constables drew the line at a recent summons by a five-year-old child who, unknown to his parents phoned a "police come quick" call. On the arrival of three policemen he explained he merely wanted the 'real thing' to play 'cops and robbers' with him!

"UNEMPLOYED CLUB" USE CITY HALL STATIONERY

Envelopes marked "Aldermen's Room"—official City Hall stationery—were ironically used to send out recent invitations to a meeting of the "Unemployed Club," in Montreal.

Members of City Council were highly incensed.

OLD WORLD BEAUTY

Those who love a city for its new stone buildings, its ornate architecture, its clear atmosphere, and its cleanly streets, have little notion of what urban beauty really is. But he who is endowed with true artistic perception and with the eye of the fine painter finds no words to express his delight for the vast town whose greyness is built up of every color of the rainbow, whose murkiness gives quality to the silvery greys, and tinges the yellow fog with auburn gold, whose tints and moisture lend height and added dignity to the buildings, and close in the shortened vistas with poetic mystery. . . . No man of artistic temperament can withstand the appeal of London, with its lurking beauty lurking in every ugly bit of it and its poetry colouring common scenes and daily life with a touch of romance. . . .

—From "The Colour of London" by Yoshio Markino.

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Main Street

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Day and Night Service

Special Rates on long trips

LACHUTE RATES:

To East End town limit 25c.

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If Economy is your 'buy-word'

do your Christmas Shopping here.

Women's Silk and Wool
Stockings 25-35-50-75c

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Do your Gift Shopping at

Assaly's Bargain Store

We have a splendid selection,
for all members of the family

Also note the following CLOTHING BARGAINS

Big Fall and Winter Sale

33% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

150 Ladies' Coats, reg. \$22.50, for \$13.95
75 Men's Coats, assorted colors and styles, at \$10.95
Men's "Penmans 95" Combination, all wool, at \$2.89
50 Boys' Coats from 27 up to 32, at \$6.75.

SERVICE AND MODERATE PRICE

—These are what count in the
business of Shoe Repairing . . .

You will find them both, and a
guaranteed satisfaction, at . . .

RAPID SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Footwear Made-to-Order

Main Street, Lachute



Christmas - an old-time institution

—A time when old customs are revered, old friendships renewed, and old-established institutions most loyally appreciated.

—This store, having served the Lachute public for over half-a-century, is ready again to supply all the provisional needs of Christmas in the home.

—Campbell Regd. for groceries, preserves, cooking requirements, etc.

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Phone 50, Lachute

Automobile Painting

Have it done properly, by
CLAUDE St. JACQUES
43 Robert Street, Lachute

Carriage and Body Repairs,
Sign Lettering, Table-top
refinishing in lacquer



Nincompoop is a corruption
of the Latin "non compos men-
tis."

"There are four requisites to a good short story," explained the English teacher to the class. "Brevity, a reference to religion, some association with the royalty and an illustration of modesty. Now with these four things in mind, I will give you thirty minutes to write a story. Ten minutes later the hand of Sandy went up.

"That is fine, Sandy," he complimented, "and now read your story to the class." Sandy read: "My Gawd, said the countess, take your hand off my knee."

Employer: Are you the vigorous and dynamic accountant-executive with power, punch, and personality, who advertised for a job?

Applicant: Yes; and are you the far-sighted president of the huge and growing concern who advertised a vacancy?

—See the Watchman Office for Private Greeting Cards.

THE GOOD OLD HEN (Arthur-Enterprise-News)

One of our exchanges was not far wrong when it stated that the Blue Eagle is expected to bring prosperity to the United States. But in Canada the good old hen has kept many a farm out of the hands of the mortgage company.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 3, is: "God the only Cause and Creator."

The Golden Text is: (Isaiah 43: 15) "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King."

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:

"Forasmuch as there is none like unto thee, O Lord; thou art great, and thy name is great in might." "He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion." (Jeremiah 10: 6, 12).

"The creative Principle—Life, Truth, and Love—is God. The universe reflects God. There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of Spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected." (Science and Health page 503).

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and
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

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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.)

A COMMENDABLE MOVE

Next session of Parliament will witness a move to secure segregation of first offenders from the veteran convicts in Canadian penitentiaries, according to a statement by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice.

Much has been written in Canadian and American journals, drawing attention to deficiencies of the penitentiary system. One recalls the recent articles in MacLean's Magazine and a rather more sensational novel *Ann Vickers*, by Sinclair Lewis. But the assurance of Mr. Guthrie that he would "welcome appointment of a commission to investigate penitentiary conditions" seems to indicate that all is well behind our prison walls . . . for investigations in Canada, strangely, have the nack of unearthing noxious cankers otherwise invisible to the public eye.

The effort to withhold first offenders from contact with experienced criminals, certainly suggests our penitentiaries are operated with an inkling of psychology and a consideration for human nature. And while protecting society at large, the plan would aim also to protect the embryo law-breaker, giving opportunity for any reforming influence which prisons may be claimed to exert.

LIBERTY

At Ellis Island so many situations arise which might cause the Statue of Liberty to question her identity and turn her head in shame.

Sailing last year on a wedding trip to her native land, Mrs. Zeineh Naorallah Basile Houak left \$5,500 on deposit in a New York bank.

During her protracted honeymoon, her husband died; and the bank closed its doors.

Mrs. Houak returned this week from the Republic of Libanese, in Asia Minor, and at Ellis Island, with \$9.50 in her purse and a bank-book as worthless as the paper it is made of, she finds herself liable to deportation as an indigent alien.

Mrs. Houak had saved \$5,500 during 19 years' employment as a cook in Brooklyn. After 19 years in the country, she is now a victim of the confidence she mis-placed in one of its business institutions.

AN EXAMPLE TO BE FOLLOWED

It is gratifying to note that members of Montreal's city council, hereafter, will disdain the practice of what is colloquially termed "fixing traffic tickets." The suspended sentence which so frequently follows arrest of traffic offenders is usually traceable to influence higher up, not only in the metropolis but in most every city. In refusing to exert such influence further, aldermen commit themselves to past abuse of justice—and the principle after all is no less serious than political interference in major crimes and momentous issues.

Interference in the enforcement of traffic by-laws is unjust to the taxpayer. It is discriminating against the law-abiding vehicle operator. It is discouraging to the efforts of conscientious traffic officers. It should be humiliating to the honest councillor, who represents not the minor few but the mass of his constituency.

The place to do your Christmas shopping is at the stores which advertise . . . Not only does the merchant show wide-awake spirit, in going after the seasonal business, but it is safe to depend he backs his goods with the same quality and enterprise—all in the interests of his own reputation. Buyers stand to benefit by favoring the advertisers in this paper.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN TO BE EMPLOYED DRAINING LAND

Four hundred men are at present working on the drainage of a swamp near Bagotville, which is being carried out as part of the Provincial Department of Agriculture's plans for unemployment relief work in the province. Five such drainage schemes were submitted to the Dominion Government but so far only one has been approved.

About \$25,000 has been spent in clearing the swamp so far, seven miles of watercourse, in three streams, have been enlarged.

The work is expected to take about two years.

George Arliss in a master production, *The Working Man*, Friday and Saturday at the Rex.

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The poor consumer gets it in the neck both coming and going during these fluctuations of foreign exchange. When the British pound was down below four dollars, most of the advantage of buying British goods was nullified by the currency dump duty against British goods. Now the pound has gone up to \$5.30 or so, making it even more expensive. Meantime the falling American dollar brought some relief to the importer by giving him a chance to buy an American dollar for 96 cents, instead of \$1.20, as it was a year or so ago, but just then the customs department stepped in with a dump duty on American goods. The public, of course, foots the bill. Those who can extract cheer from most gloomy circumstances will probably say that in any event the Canadian federal treasury gets the extra duty. That is true,—except for what goes into the pockets of domestic manufacturers, many of which are owned in other countries.

Even U.S. didn't do it.

I suppose the reason the customs department applied that currency dump on U. S. goods was to give the British exporter a break against his U. S. competitor. Under the Ottawa agreements Canada promises not to lower the preference given to Empire goods. But just the same it is a drastic gesture against the U. S. Even when our dollar went down to 85 cents in American currency the United States never applied a duty on our goods. Now, with a depreciation of five cents or less, Canada has taken adverse action against the United States. What's the hope of a favorable trade agreement between the two countries so long as we maintain that kind of attitude?

Did R. B. Bennett mean an election?

Ever since the prime minister made that radio speech in which he forecast a program of public works from coast to coast beginning next spring, the boys up on parliament hill have been asking themselves if that means an election next fall. If employment could be given to a few hundred thousand people, directly or indirectly, it would be the best election propaganda the Conservative party could hope to get out. Of course there were strings tied to the promise. These public works will be begun—if, as and when the time seems to be ripe.

How will these public works be paid for? Aha, that's an interesting theme. The suggestion is that they be financed by printing crisp crackly Dominion notes. Now if that isn't inflation, I ask now, what is?

Not Entirely New.

That, mind you, is not the first time such a suggestion has been solemnly suggested. Late last session there was a scheme to build an office building here at Ottawa—the Willington, or the Bessborough—at a cost of five millions, the money to be printed, and gradually called in and destroyed. But the Conservative members wouldn't stand for it; they said they couldn't possibly go home and face their constituents if Ottawa was to be favored with a five million dollar building scheme while Antigonish and New Westminster got none—or words to that effect. So the scheme had to be reluctantly abandoned.

Well, evidently next spring the Ottawa building scheme will be revived, but so will lots of others. All the deserving constituencies,—and what constituency is not?—will get a post office, a wharf, or a customs post, presumably. Is it inflation? Well, it's the issuing of new paper bills without any new assets behind them. But it's perfectly legal and proper and it has the blessing of the financial pundits. We used to think that our notes had to be backed by 40 per cent gold, but the modern notion is that 25% is quite enough. We have enough gold in the vaults at Ottawa to justify a further printing of 100 millions of notes. That's the picture.

Personally I have never been able to see a great difference between issuing promises to pay in the form of bonds, which bear interest, and promises to pay in the form of notes, which don't pay interest, except there is a natural check on the former and none on the latter. It all depends on how they handle things.

BASHFUL MEN

A young couple wishing to get married, the Herrington Sun reports, went to a minister's house one evening just as he was ready to leave for his service. The preacher explained to them what he considered a way out of the difficulty.

"You two come to the evening services, and at the close come forward announced 'All those desiring to be married come forward.'"

They agreed to this and when the minister had completed his sermon in order to give them the cue to come forward announced: "All those desiring to be married come forward."

Thirteen women and the one man started for the altar.

—Exchange.

—George Arliss in *The Working Man*, Friday and Saturday at the Rex. Also Laurel and Hardy in *Me and My Pal*.

Spiritual values count in the long run more than material values." —Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Now's the time for

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KEPLER'S Cod Liver Oil & Malt Extract \$1.50

HORNER'S Malt Extract & Cod Liver Oil \$1.00

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BANK OF MONTREAL

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1933

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$641,346,710.12
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	33,819,807.50
Payable on demand.	
Bills Payable	258,578.04
Time drafts issued and outstanding.	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	6,151,280.54
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount [x] in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities	10,642,442.25
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings, including \$9,000,000 advances from the Dominion Government under The Finance Act	
Total Liabilities to the Public	692,218,818.45

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,317,090.20
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$768,535,908.65

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves	\$ 78,683,217.88
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	26,953,876.82
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	25,334,859.87
Available on demand or at short notice.	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	316,967,375.69
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	514,911.33
Railway and Industrial and other stocks.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	36,354,280.98
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	7,607,169.32
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
Bankers' Acceptances	111,293.01
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES	492,526,984.90
(equal to 71.15% of all Liabilities to the Public)	
Other Loans	251,885,262.61
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$14,500,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate	1,732,750.77
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
x Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	6,151,280.54
Represents liabilities of customers on accounts of Letters of Credit issued by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	1,739,629.83
Making Total Assets of	768,535,908.65
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	692,218,818.45
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	\$ 76,317,090.20

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ending 31st October, 1933	\$ 4,005,133.39
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$3,060,000.00
Provision for Taxes, Dominion Government	508,558.81
Reservation for Bank Premises	100,000.00
	3,668,558.81
	336,594.78
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1932	1,240,856.30
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	\$ 1,585,451.28

CHARLES B. GORDON,
President

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

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 116 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.



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Xmas Toys,
Decorations,
and Novelties

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Opposite

Leonard Bedard
Proprietor

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES



Want Ads.

WANTED.—Discarded Toys & Books, by Lachute Boy Scouts, for Xmas distribution to needy children. (See article this issue for details.) Advise troop members to call for contributions.

FOR SALE.—I offer for sale for the account of a private party a One Thousand Dollar Lachute Town Bond bearing interest at 5% and due May 1st., 1939. G. Filion, Town Clerk.

A BRIGHT SUGGESTION

The first step toward international peace should be the suppression of all the national anthems. This suggestion has been submitted to the American Creative League, in New York. Why stop there? If the argument is sound, why not annihilate all regional songs? "Where the Wabash flows", for instance, may be interesting to the native souls of Illinois, but the Sunny South will contend for its "Swanee River" every time.

And while on this process of elimination for international harmony, why not do away with the *Wedding March* and extend the interests of peace to the domestic hearth?

—Musical Review.

Mankind Yet May Find

Use for Desert Wastes

Whoever finds a cheap way to separate water and salt will change the face of the world. Deserts, according to the late Prof. Percival Lowell, are the beginning of the end of life upon the earth, and they are widening. Lower California and the west coast of Mexico, Central and South America down to Cape Horn are arid most of the year. Australia is ringed around with water and vast stretches of barren beaches. The Sahara and Arabia are bone-dry all year. Yet here are the seas, covering more than three-fourths of the earth, used by us merely to sail on and fish in.

In every 100 pounds of sea water there are only three and one-half pounds of salty materials, three-fourths of the salts being sodium chloride, or common salt. If we knew how to separate the salt and water economically, we could drive back the deserts from every shore.

Nature knows one way; she evaporates the water, leaving the salt behind, then condenses the vapor into rain. On ships at sea, man makes use of the same process, but this evaporation process is too expensive for use ashore. Unless willing to let nature take its course, multiplying man will in time have to tackle the water problem in a new way.—Los Angeles Times.

Warning About Neglect

Credited to Franklin

The authorship of the old saying about "for want of a nail a kingdom was lost," is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. In the preface of his "Poor Richard's Almanack for 1758," Richard Saunders, the name Franklin assumed in the writing, quotes a man named Father Abraham as saying: "And again, he Richard adviseth to circumspection and care, even in the smallest matters, because sometimes a little neglect may breed great mischief, adding, for want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy, all for want of care about a horseshoe nail." No historical incident of this nature is known, and it is believed that Franklin invented the story. In old school readers, Franklin's precept is given as follows: "For the want of a nail the shoe was lost; for the want of a shoe the horse was lost; for the want of a horse the rider was lost; for the want of a rider the battle was lost; for the want of a battle the kingdom was lost—and all for the want of a horseshoe nail."

Ruth Slenczynski, aged 8, is proclaimed a musical prodigy following a pianoforte recital in New York, where she astounded her audience with a long programme of advanced compositions, including the Bach prelude in E major. Ruth Slenczynski is of Berkeley, Cal. At a concert which she gave three years ago in San Francisco a fund was raised to send her to Europe for further study. She has given recitals in Berlin and Paris. Yet she is still so small that her feet are barely able to reach the pedals and her hands to stretch an octave, and she is so much a child that keeping her white dress from wrinkling was an absorbing interest before each piece she played.

Coming Events.

Play and Dance.

Three-Act Play and Dance, under the joint auspices of I.O.B.A., No. 943 and I.O.L., No. 2231.

"Facing the Music"

Lachute Auditorium, on Thursday Nov. 30th. 1933. Play commences at 8.15 p.m. Admission 50c.

Sunday Evening Subjects

Lachute United Church.

Preacher:

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

Dec. 3—"The Way of Death"

Dec. 10—"Friendship"

Dec. 17—"The Way Up Is Down"

Dec. 24—"No Room for Jesus"

Dec. 31—"Cross-Roads."

Come and bring a friend

Concert

Brownsburg Consolidated School Concert will be held in United Church, Brownsburg, Friday, Dec. 1st., 1933, 8 p.m. Admission: Adults 25c. Children 15c. Proceeds towards piano.

Xmas Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, Brownsburg, are holding their Annual Xmas Bazaar in the Parish Hall, on Saturday, December 2nd. There will be a fancy work stall, home cooking table, novelty stall and a house keeping stall. Afternoon tea will be served. Doors open at 3 p.m. N-30-2-c.

Christmas Tree

Christmas Tree and Entertainment in Upper Lachute Church on Thursday, Dec. 21st. at 8 p.m. Silver Collection. D-2-1-c.

Lachute W. I.

The regular meeting of Lachute W. I. will be held in the High School Hall, on December 5th., at 3 p.m. The subject for discussion will be "Great and Noble Women", under the direction of Mrs. Drew. Mrs. Davis, our County president, plans to be present at this meeting. D-1-1-c.

Red Cross Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Red Cross Society will be held in the Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, Dec. 6th., at 2.30 p.m. D-1-1-c.

Xmas Entertainment

The Brownsburg Presbyterian Sunday School intend holding their Xmas entertainment in the Church on Tuesday evening, December 19th. Keep the date open.

Concert

A concert under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary will be held in East Settlement United Church, on Friday evening, Dec. 8th., A good programme is being prepared. Doors open at 8.15 p.m. Admission 35c.; Children 15c.

Described as the finest portrayal in the screen career of George Arliss, "The Working Man" is billed to appear this week at the Rex. Keep this attraction in view, and see at the same time "Me and My Pal" in the person of the side-splitting Laurel and Hardy.

CANADIANS LIKE AUSTRALIAN WINES

Australian wines, which in recent years have steadily replaced French, Spanish and other European wines in the British market, are becoming increasingly popular in Canada, states the Canadian National Steamships whose vessels maintain a regular connection between Canada and the Antipodes. Even in Quebec, which naturally prefers French wines Australian sales have increased, it is reported.

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Town Locals.

Mrs. Clarence Elliott and her daughter Jean spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Doris Hodgins of Shawville, is the guest of Miss L. A. McDowell this week.

Mrs. Aitkin and daughters, Edna and Margaret spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. De Floria, of Chateauguay, N. Y., is the guest of the Misses S. and E. McGibbon.

Miss Joyce Cruise, of Montreal, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Cruise.

Mr. Joseph Beaulnes, of Ottawa, is spending a few weeks, the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Joly.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart, of Mt. Maple, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. Jones last week.

Mr. Stuart Jones, of Loretteville, Que., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur and daughter June visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

Mrs. Melvin Wilson and two sons John and Donald spent the week-end in Montreal, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tait.

Mr. Malcolm O'Dea left on Wednesday for a trip to his home in Scotland, travelling by S. S. Duchess of Richmond.

Messrs Melvin Wilson and Gordon Dobbie have returned home after spending a few days on a hunting trip at Weir, Que. They report good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield and daughters were in Montreal over the week-end. Miss Ethel Stansfield is spending this week visiting friends there.

The substantial sum of \$300. was realized at the Xmas Sale by the Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church on Saturday last.

Mrs. Walter S. Gordon and infant daughter of Selkirk, Man., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Fogerty, at Galt, Ont., for the past few weeks are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones.

—Another spectacular production comparing with "47th Street" shown recently—will appear next week at the Rex. "Broadway Thro' a Keyhole." Be sure and see this striking presentation. — One Big Hit After Another—that is the Rex policy.

Lachute Curlers made a record for early play this year for Mr. Rice had a fine sheet of ice ready and some of the enthusiasts were able to get in a good game on Nov. 24th. Mr. John MacKimmie is President and is keenly anxious for new memberships.

Mr. H. M. Lavigne has purposely refrained from publishing prices in his advertisement appearing this issue but the Christmas spirit is there and prices are all arranged to suit the times. Santa is in a generous mood and don't fail in paying this West End departmental store a visit.

BIRTH

MURDOCK.—At Detroit, Mich., on Nov. 26th., to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Murdock (nee Margaret Jackson,) a son.

WHEN, AND HOW!

(Hamilton Spectator.)

A celebrated tenor had occasion the other day to deny that he was the first to sing The Last Roundup. What most of us want to know is who will be the last—and when?

Lachute High School Reports

Grade XI, Physics.

A+ Sam Milnes, Gertrude Morrison, Anna Rosborough.

A Jean Campbell, Geo. Martin, Stanley Morrison.

A- Lois O'Reilly, Sidney Roberts.

B+ Robert Hadley, Dougall Leishman, John MacKenzie, B. Miller.

B Gerald Boyd, E. Davis, Winston Drew, Myrtle Kelly.

B- Marjorie Walker, Hazel LeCras.

C+ Verna Bates, Fred Beatrice.

C Betty Clunie, Willie Davis

E Mona Bates, Myrtle Doig

Grade X, Geometry.

A Ronald Bridgen.

A- Harry Ashworth.

B+ Marjorie Kettyle.

B- Allison Cleland, Gladys MacRae, Clifford O'Reilly.

C+ James Clark, W. King, Murray Lyster, Freda McTavish.

C Cyril Drew, Lillian Gordon, Lloyd Graham, Isabel McCallum, Una Morrison.

C- Edna Aitkin, Bernice Langille, Jean Picken.

D+ Alice Bernier, Bernice Roberts, Elsie Silverson, Mac Walker.

D Edwin Pollock.

D- Margaret MacGibbon.

E Howard Jones, Eric Stephens.

Grade IX, General Science

A- Ruth Dawson, Lorna Hammond.

B+ Lila Carlin, Gerty Scott, Ramsay Shaded.

B Ross Beattie, Andrew Cleland, Margaret Graham, Hilda Searight, Grant Staniforth.

B- Ivy Bates, Lorne Boyd, L. Creswell, Lena Silverson.

C+ Bernard Jenkins, Irene McFaul, Edith McQuat, Effie Pollock.

C Gertie Cunningham, Grace Lavis, Ruth McMahon, Myrna Robinson.

C- Douglas Picken.

D+ Janet MacKenzie.

D Kenneth Falconer.

D- Meryl Demerse, E. Rogers.

E Dorothy Copeland.

Grade VII, Hygiene.

A+ Margaret McAdam, Jean Pollock, Ruth Brennan, Margaret Brennan.

A Harold Deacon, Lawrence Bates, Margaret Boyd, Kenneth Bradford, Dorothy McQuat, D. Hammond.

A- Roy Bedard, Francis Hind Elsie Boyd, Hazel Belanger, A. Shaded.

B+ George Leggett.

B Clifford Armstrong.

B- Sydney Drew, Herbert Miles, Bruce Pollock, Clara Elliott.

C+ Shirley Leggett, Howard Morrison.

Grade V, Hygiene

A+ Albert Boa.

A Hilliard Anderson, Gwen Boyd, Margaret McKenzie, M. MacRae, Roberta Robinson.

A- George Cox, Ian Gordon, Verda Hooker, Edna Kettyle, Eleanor McQuat, Richard McLean, Ruth McNaughton, Gordon McNow, Grace Stein, G. Sly, Harold Wheatley.

B+ Ruth Armstrong, Bella Bigras, William Chapman, Edward Hammond, Clayton Rogers, Gilbert Scott, L. Scott, D. Stewart.

B- Paul Lynch, Ruby Maidens, Jack MacKimmie.

C Willard Langille.

C- Norman Anderson.

D Florence Jenkins, Gerald MacKimmie, Gerald Riddell, P. Shaded.

D- Irene Clifford.

E John Maidens, Clayton Riddell.

Grade IV, Geography.

A+ Isabel Simon, Margaret McKiddie.

POETRY

A youngster from the Amazon Put nighties of his Gramazon; The reason's that He was too fat To get his own Pajamazon.

REX THEATRE

Dec. 1-2

Special Engagement

GEORGE ARLISS in

"The Working Man"

with Bette Davis, H. Albright and many other well-known stars

And Look Who's Here:

Laurel and Hardy in

"Me and My Pal"

Novelties: It Wakes the Gypsy in Me

Also News Reel

Dec. 3-4-5-6

The Rex Theatre policy is: One Big Hit after another.

We take great pride in presenting

WALTER WINCHELL'S

"Broadway Thro' a Keyhole"

with Constance Cummings, R. Columbo, Paul Kelly, Blossom Seeley, Gregory Ratoff, Texas Guinan, Eddie Foy Jr., Frances Williams and

ABE LYMAN and his BAND

Laughter! Tears! Songs!

Gaiety! Heart Breaks!

Com: Crashing the Gate

Novelties: Inklings.

Cartoon: The Dish ran away with the Spoon

Dec. 7-8-9

RONALD COLEMAN in

"The Masquerader"

with ELISSA LANDI

Com: The Silent Racket

Musical Novelties - News Reel



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

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Zero Weather

Chains Heaters Anti-Freeze Battery Service

Geo. Y. Deacon

Lachute — Phone 26.

Special Sale

Now Proceeding

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. Shaded, Prop. 234 Main St.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 10

PAUL IN CESAREA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 24:10-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—And herein do I exhort myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men. Acts 24:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Returned Missionary.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Prisoner Before a King.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Have a Good Conscience.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Way of Life.

I. Paul Tarrying in Philip's House (Acts 21:8-14). He was bound for Jerusalem. On his journey thither he took up his abode with Philip who had successfully wrought as an evangelist in the early days of the church. While entertained in this home, Agabus, by symbolic act using Paul's girdle, portrayed the binding of Paul at Jerusalem. The meaning of the words of the disciples at Tyre is to be understood in the light of the Spirit's revelation through Agabus. To the Tyrian disciples the Spirit made known the fact that suffering awaited Paul. To Agabus the Spirit made known what kind of suffering. The same Spirit made known to Paul what awaited him at Jerusalem and sent him forward into it.

II. Paul before Felix (Acts 24:1-27). I. Paul arrested in Jerusalem (Acts 21:18-40). Paul, at the advice of the elders of the church of Jerusalem, took a Jewish vow in order to conciliate the Jews. Even if it did enrage the unbelieving Jews, inciting them to mob Paul. On the basis of supposition these maddened Jews dragged him from the temple and beat him unmercifully, intending to put him to death.

2. Paul accused (Acts 24:1-9). Paul is now in the hands of Felix who determined to hear his case after his accusers had come from Jerusalem. The case against him was formally presented by Tertullus, a Roman lawyer. The charge contained four counts:

(a) A pestilent fellow (v. 5). This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt—a plague.
(b) An inciter of rebellion (v. 5). This he hoped would bring him into conflict with the Roman power.
(c) The ringleader of a sect (v. 5). The aim in this charge was to throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians, thereby bringing Paul into deeper trouble.

(d) Profanity of the temple (v. 6). In this charge they wilfully suppressed facts.

3. Paul defends himself (vv. 10-21). This defense is a superb example of the strength and dignity of a man whose life is actuated by a noble purpose. Observe:

(a) Paul's frankness and courtesy (v. 10). He freely recognized the fact that Felix had been ruler long enough to be able to form a just judgment, and assumed that Felix would render a decision on the basis of facts.

(b) Charge of sedition denied (vv. 11, 12). He showed the utter falsity of the charge on the ground of the shortness of time, and also on the ground of his conduct while in the temple, even challenging proof of their accusation.

(c) Charge of heresy (vv. 14-16). This he met by a concession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way" which they called heresy, but denied that Christians were heretics. He showed that his actions were in keeping with the Hebrew religion, worshipping the same God, believing in the same Scriptures and had the same hope of a coming resurrection of the dead.

4. Felix trembles before Paul (vv. 22-27). Wicked as was Felix, Paul's manner won his favor though it did not secure the apostle's release.

III. Paul before Agrippa (Acts 25:26).

The occasion of his appearing before Agrippa was the visit of Agrippa and Bernice to Festus. More than two years had elapsed since the trial before Felix. During this time the Jewish hatred for him had not abated. Upon the arrival of these guests they expressed a desire to hear Paul. Before these distinguished personages Paul boldly witnessed. The gospel should be preached to all, regardless of wealth or station in life. As a result of Paul's defense Agrippa was almost persuaded.

Ideals

As we advance into life, out of larger experience of the world and of ourselves, are unfolded the ideals of what will be possible to us if we make the best use of the world and of ourselves taken as we are.

Greatest of Mistakes

The greatest mistake which Christians have ever made is in thinking that charity is the beginning and the middle and the end of all religion. It is the end, as peace is the end of war. It is not the beginning.

More Necessary

When we want to make anything a success in worldly affairs we put our whole heart into it. And is this not much more necessary in the service of a holy God? Is he not worthy?

Hints for Homebodies

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

THE WESTERN WOMEN START SOMETHING

Women all over Canada will be watching the results of the Winnipeg women who have organized to vote as a unit, and to make their franchise count. Ontario women have had the vote for some time but to tell the truth it has not done us much good. We should have more women in the Dominion parliament. Most of us, regardless of any political leanings we may have, would regret to see Miss McPhail defeated. But we would like to see her have more company. Municipal elections are coming along and there certainly is a place in Municipal life for women. The Winnipeg women are confining their efforts at present to placing two women on the council and two women on the Board of Education. Municipal government is largely housekeeping in a big way and the women are the experienced housekeepers. When it comes to economising the average women knows more about it than a man. If you in Ontario have no women on your Council nor on your Board of Education, it is your own fault. Get busy, organise and get them there.

LEARN TO RECOGNISE IMAGINARY STORIES

A mother has written asking for advice on how to cure her three year old child of telling lies. She says he tells her the wildest stories with not a particle of truth in them. Why, bless his little heart, of course he does. If he didn't there would be something wrong with him. As it is, there is something wrong with the mother's education that she does not recognize imagination, and distinguish it from lying. If his imagination did not develop he would not be able to lose himself in his games or his books and be the kind of child who is always asking what he can do. 'There is nothing to do' is his continual plaint. It is a mother's duty and privilege to have a hand in directing imagination. She should play make-believe games and see that he understands clearly the difference between pretence and reality. Let him pretend all he wants to but help him recognize that it is pretence. A small child confuses imagination and memories with reality and until they have learned to distinguish these, they will tell what the adult thinks is a lie. Help them to distinguish between these and you will have done your part. After they are at school a year or so they will be old enough to distinguish clearly. If you always tell the truth to and before a child you can give them no better training in truth telling.

HOME-MADE CANDY

The season for bazaars and candy sales is with us, so a few hints on candy making might be apropos. There are many good cooks but few good candy makers. After having bought

"Almonte Gazette"—

If there is any organization under the canopy of heaven that is expected to do something for nothing it is a newspaper. The people who read the sheet, no matter how big or small it may be, seem to have the idea that the generating force behind it savors of perpetual motion. This is contrary to the facts. Everybody seems to think that the publisher of a daily or weekly newspaper is a philanthropist.

"Cincinnati Enquirer"—

It seems as though this year the usual unusual weather has been more unusual than usual.

candy at these sales, I vow they pick out the worst candy makers and ask them to donate. They could not possibly get so much poor candy if they went by any other system. Maybe it is just that I am out of luck in the box I pick. Possibly one reason for not making better candy is because it is made so occasionally in most houses and one forgets between times. The chief trick is in the cooking, that is knowing just how long it should be cooked. Candies like maple cream or fudge should be cooked to the soft ball stage — that is the candy will roll into a soft ball if a little is dropped in cold water. Before that stage is reached the candy will harden some but does not form into a ball. If one wants taffies and butter scotch or something of that type the cooking should be continued until a hard ball will form and if a very hard taffy is desired the ball should be almost brittle. Everyone wishes to make a creamy candy and it is not hard to do if you allow the candy to cool until it is luke-warm before it is beaten. Candy that is beaten or stirred while it is hot will be granular. If you want a specially creamy candy add a little corn syrup. A tablespoon to two cups of sugar is sufficient; more than that amount changes the flavour of the candy slightly. Candy is apt to burn while cooking and I like to melt the butter in the bottom of the saucepan then add the sugar, syrup and milk, stir until melted over the fire, then do not stir again. Now for the standard recipe.

4 cups brown sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter

The method is given above. Add vanilla, a half-teaspoonful before stirring, and add nuts if desired. When the candy has cooled to luke-warm stir until it thickens and loses its shiny look, then pour into a buttered dish and cut in squares. Frequently instead of putting it into a dish and cutting into squares I drop it from a teaspoon on waxed paper. This takes a little more time but somehow the candy seems to go farther than when cut into pieces.

FUDGE

The same underlying principles are used in making Fudge as in Maple Cream. The only difference is that chocolate or cocoa is added. Use either 2 squares of chocolate or ½ cup cocoa. A pinch of salt should always be added when chocolate or cocoa are used in any recipe. I like to add dates, raisins, walnuts and cocoanut to Fudge.

PEANUT CRISP

Melt 2 cups granulated sugar in a heavy frying pan over a slow fire. Continue cooking very slowly stirring occasionally until the sugar is caramelized. Stir in ½ teaspoon soda and pour over peanuts which have been arranged in a buttered tin.

So he is. But the time comes when the philanthropist can go no further. Money talks. The philanthropist can't pay his printers out of the questionable showers of blessings that descend on his head. And even if he could the printers might appreciate much more a small financial donation. So as Gilbert and Sullivan said about the policeman, the lot of a publisher these days is not a happy one.

The average schoolboy would rather hear the ringing of the fire bell than the school bell.
—Exchange.

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AUSTRALIA TO COMPENSATE BRITISH IMMIGRANTS

London Agents Blamed for Misrepresentation.

Sir S. S. Argyle, Premier of the State of Victoria, has announced in the State Legislature the terms of an agreement which has been reached to settle long standing grievances of a large number of British immigrants.

Under the agreement a cash payment of \$200 (about \$900) will be made to each unmarried man or childless widower affected. A minimum of £200 and a maximum of £500 will be paid to married men or widowers with children.

The sums are payable to men who moved to the state upon inducement of Australian agents in London. A Royal Commission has found, after reviewing 318 cases, that the opportunity given settlers who migrated under a scheme launched in 1922 to earn a livelihood and acquire farms fell short of the obligations assumed by the state.

An amount of £400,000 (more than \$1,800,000) has been mentioned as the figure which will probably be needed to make the payments. The Commonwealth Government will provide the funds so payment may be made without delay but the question of the Commonwealth liability in the matter will be referred to arbitration. The British Government, it is understood, is satisfied with the settlement.

Attempts to settle the grievances of British immigrants to Australia have been made repeatedly for many years. Settlers have complained of conditions under which they were induced to move and as long ago as 1923 it was stated there were 10,000 unemployed Britishborn in Victoria and South Australia.

Two years ago a deputation representing 5,000 of these men asked the Commonwealth Government to repatriate the group but J. H. Scullin, then Prime Minister, said it was impracticable to provide the necessary funds.

In the same year the royal commission was appointed to investigate complaints made by the settlers in the State of Victoria who had taken up land under the 1922 plan. In its report the commission commented in scathing terms on the "misrepresentations" of Commonwealth and state officials in London.

WEEKLY EDITOR'S "SNAP"

Every once in a while some cheerful individual remarks to us: "Well, now that the paper is out, I suppose you can take it easy for three or four days."

Yes, how delightful it is that a country editor has nothing to do between press days. Business runs along automatically. When paper bills come due, money drops off the trees with which to pay them. Subscribers vie with each other to see who can pay the farthest in advance. Advertisers just beg for additional space, and the way news hunts up the editor is also pleasant to contemplate.

There is something strange about the way news items act. When the paper is out, the editor simply goes to his desk and leans back in his easy chair, looking wise and waiting for next week's press day. The day before press days, people line up before the office door, and then file in past the desk and tell him all the news of the week. He writes it up in 15 or 20 minutes, takes it back and hangs it on the hook. The compositor takes the copy and shakes it over the type cases, says a few mystic words, the type files into place, and after a few passes by the foreman, the forms are ready for the press again. And the editor goes down and deposits some more money in the bank.

It is the greatest snap in the the catalogue.

—Blairmore Enterprise.

A motion picture photographer in search of "local color" espied an old mountaineer seated in front of his cabin. He approached and "shot" several views from different angles, and after considerable time the native cried out:

"Oi didn't hear yon music ye w'z crankin' on the hand organ — but I sure appreciate yer trouble, just the same."

SUPERIOR
COUNTER
CHECK
BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES
—
ORDERS TAKEN
AT THIS
OFFICE

WATCHMAN OFFICE

LO THE POOR INDIAN

The Montreal Herald.

"Lo the Poor Indian" says the slogan. Poverty being no crime, the white man must look around for something else on which to base his superiority. In his survey he had better overlook the Menominee tribe in Wisconsin, because these "poor" Indians have shown evidence of a patriotism, honesty and public spirit that would put to shame many of their pale face brothers. Some weeks ago the United States Government offered the Menominees a grant of \$30,000 which was to be expended on the construction of roads in its reservation. The tribal council met and refused the grant. They made the amazing statement that they could build their own roads at their own cost.

Put any city or town council in this country (where the pale face rules) and see how quickly it grabs an offered grant. In nine cases out of ten there will be a complaint of the meagreness of the amount and a demand for more. Yet most communities of white folk will find it a great deal easier to build roads than the poor Indians do.

This exhibition of anti-paternalism makes it clear how the white man robbed the Indian of his domain so easily.

A few more examples of this sort of public spirit would save cities, towns and villages from bankruptcy. Many communities now insolvent would not be in their present plight if their officials had been actuated by the spirit which says: "We do not need government money. We can do it ourselves."

There is still a widespread belief that that institution known as the "Government" has an inexhaustible treasure chest from which money can be poured for every conceivable purpose. The "Government" is not a money-making concern. It is trustee for money it secures from the people by taxation by fees and from other sources. No Government can expect to remain solvent if it makes grants for all the wild, extravagant and selfish demands that are made to it.

The Menominee Indians have set an example. Which community will win the honor of emulating its example by saying, "We don't need the money."

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lowest possible prices consistent
with Quality

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45 Foundry Street

Phone 294.

Private Greeting Cards may have been considered a luxury during depression, but actually their prices are most reasonable. In addition they bear the distinction of a personal thought and a personal sentiment. —Consult the Watchman for printed Xmas cards.

NOT SO GOOD

Player: (after having struggled through a solo): "I was told that you like good music."
Patron: "That's all right! Don't mind me."

IT NEVER PAYS TO TAKE CHANCES
WITH DOUBTFUL BAKING
POWDER. I USE AND
APPROVE MAGIC. IT
IS ALWAYS DEPENDABLE.

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—costs not quite ¼ 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?

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Hard Times mean Practical Gifts

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The festive season . . . and the lady of the house

To the Lady of the House it means Good Things to Eat—this season of festivity.

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New Watchman

Peer into the Future

The good round sum of \$125,000,000 annually is reported to be paid by people to various purveyors of the future who by reading horoscopes, gazing into glass globes and by other means agree to give information as to the future. It is customary to set down this investment as a tribute made by human folly to desire for foreknowledge. But it is reasonable to believe that a goodly part of this expenditure is made much like investment in other amusements.

Every normal person is interested in the future, so that the urge to learn something about it, if that were possible, is well nigh universal. But it is not reasonable to suppose that \$125,000,000 annually is spent by people who really believe that they can learn something. For the curiosity about the future is accompanied by curiosity almost as urgent about anything mysterious—anything that is seemingly outside the zone of personal experience and capacities.

Fortune tellers have attracted and continue to attract a host of patrons who would strenuously deny belief that the future can be foretold, but yet are interested in the occasional evidences, deriving from unknown means and causes, that those who practice prophecy do "hit it right" many times.

There is innate in humanity distrust of absolute rationality. We are all conscious of the vast scintillations that underlies our knowledge and present means of acquiring it. We are greatly curious about possible sources of knowledge yet undeveloped. And we pay a high price merely to gratify curiosity.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Canadian Nuts for English Planting

A quantity of Canadian hickory nuts, black walnuts and white oak acorns for planting at Gilwell Park, England, has been sent from Ebor Park, Ontario's permanent Scout leaders' training camp site.

When thinking of Construction

—It is wise to consult a Contractor who knows his business...



Years of successful experience warrant your reliance in the undersigned

Ididas Laurin

80 Grace Street
Lachute, Que.
Phone 246J.



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

City Flags in Charge of Scouts.

The St. Catharines Board of Parks has asked the local Boy Scouts to undertake the duty of raising and lowering the flags in the city's parks.

Training for Public Service.

"No better training for future public service can be found than in the ranks of the Boy Scouts and Rover Scouts."—Mayor James McCra of Regina.

North Europe Scout Leaders Confer.

One of the recent international developments of Scouting was the holding in Sweden of a North Europe conference of training camp heads from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Improving Canadian Standards

"There is nothing I know of so calculated to improve the standards of Canadian life as organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides."—Lt.-Gov. H. A. Bruce of Ontario.

Turkish Boy Scouts in Celebration.

Turkish Boy Scouts figured prominently among the juvenile organizations taking part in the great parades celebrating the 10th. anniversary of the founding of the Turkish Republic.

Vocational Guidance in Scouting.

A system of "Proficiency Badge" study subjects covering in an introductory way some 70 occupations, is one of the Boy Scout organization's methods of assisting boys to discover their best niche in life. Numbers of young professional men, including doctors, and engineers and other mechanical experts, architects and builders, found their vocation through Scouting.

A rabbit is a little animal that grows the fur other animals get credit for when it's made into a lady's coat.

NEVER HAS INDIGESTION

Fruit-a-tives make stomach like new

"I had always been in good health until I began having trouble with my stomach. I couldn't eat anything without discomfort, and continually had heartburn, severe gas pains and headaches. I can truthfully say 'Fruit-a-tives' completely restored me to health."

Fruit-a-tives... all drug stores

Usual Strong Statement Issued to Shareholders by the Bank of Montreal

Of Total Assets of \$768,535,908 Liquid Assets Amount to as Much as \$492,526,984. Equal to 71.15 Per Cent. of all Liabilities to the Public—Increase of Over \$50,000,000 In Holdings of Government Securities—Total Deposits Well Maintained at \$641,346,710.

The Bank of Montreal is again forwarding to shareholders its usual strong statement. Total assets at \$768,535,908 are practically unchanged from the previous year, but liquid assets, represented mainly by investments in the highest grade securities, are as high as \$492,526,984, equivalent to 71.15 per cent. of total liabilities to the public. At this level they show an increase of over \$50,000,000 as compared with a year ago. At the same time the lessened requirements of the customers of the Bank for accommodation has resulted in a decrease of a corresponding amount in current loans and this situation probably accounts for the unusually large increase in holdings of gilt-edged securities.

Following the practice of giving the fullest information, the Bank's statement appears in easily understandable form, in order that the layman may be able to readily understand the underlying strength of the Bank's position and its ability to be of the greatest possible help in almost any development that might arise.

Exceptional Liquid Position.

The complete statement which appears elsewhere in this issue is replete with interesting features that should be carefully studied by every Canadian desirous of being fully acquainted with the reassuring condition of the Bank's assets.

The statement, which covers the fiscal year to 31st. of October, shows total assets of \$768,535,908, as compared with \$769,166,272 a year ago. Of this amount the total of quickly available resources amounts to \$492,526,984, equal to 71.15 per cent. of all liabilities to the public. They compare with \$439,768,506 a year ago, which was equivalent to 63.46 per cent. of public liabilities. Included in liquid assets are total cash holdings of \$78,683,217, equal to 11.36 per cent. of liabilities to the public.

As was to be expected, the largest proportion of liquid assets are in government and other bonds and debentures, the total of them being \$316,967,375. The greater portion of these securities mature at early dates. These holdings are up from \$266,729,664 at the end of the previous year.

The call loans in the same way showed a tendency to increase, call loans in Canada being up to \$7,607,169 from \$5,157,690, while those outside of Canada were \$36,354,280, as compared with \$20,071,135 a year ago.

Current Loans Contract.

As opposed to this situation, the customers of the Bank have not required as much accommodation as under more normal trade conditions. As a result, current loans are down to \$251,885,262, from \$302,931,269 last year.

Deposits have been well main-

tained, especially when it is recalled that large amounts were used to purchase government loans. The deposits payable on demand and after notice are \$641,346,710, against \$648,832,663 a year ago.

Profit and Loss Account.

The profit and loss account shows earnings for the year substantially lower than in the previous year. On the other hand, the distribution to shareholders was at a lower rate of dividend, with the result that after all deductions, an addition of \$336,594 was made to profit and loss account out of the year's operations.

Total profits were \$4,005,153, equivalent to 5.32 per cent. on the combined capital, rest and undivided profits. They are down from \$4,663,100 a year ago, a decline of approximately \$650,000. Out of the profits there was set aside for dividends to shareholders \$3,060,000 as compared with \$3,960,000; provision for taxes Dominion government \$508,558 and reservation for bank premises \$100,000. As the balance brought forward at the end of last year was \$1,248,856, the addition of \$336,594 out of this year's earnings brought the total of profit and loss account up to \$1,585,451.

The statement shows that at the end of the year the Bank had total assets of \$768,535,908 with which to meet payment of liabilities to the public of \$692,218,818, which left an excess of assets over public liabilities representing shareholders' equity, of \$76,317,090.

The report will be submitted to shareholders at the annual meeting, which takes place on the first Monday of December.

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never wastes two dollars' worth of shot-gun shells in order to get a twenty-five cent rabbit.

Nor goes into a restaurant and buys a 25-cent meal and gives the waiter a 25-cent tip because he smiled at her.

Nor uses twenty gallons of gasoline and pays 25c boat hire to get where the fish aren't.

Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, No. 1555.

(Summary Procedure)

MAGISTRATE'S COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ARGENTEUIL

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WENTWORTH a municipal corporation duly incorporated according to law having its principal place of business at the residence of Nelson Morrison, secretary-treasurer thereof, in the township of Chatham, county of Argenteuil, district of Terrebonne.

vs. Plaintiff.

DAME ALMANDA THIMENS, wife of the late R. de B. Corriveau, formerly of the city and district of Montreal, and now of parts unknown.

Defendant.

NOTICE.

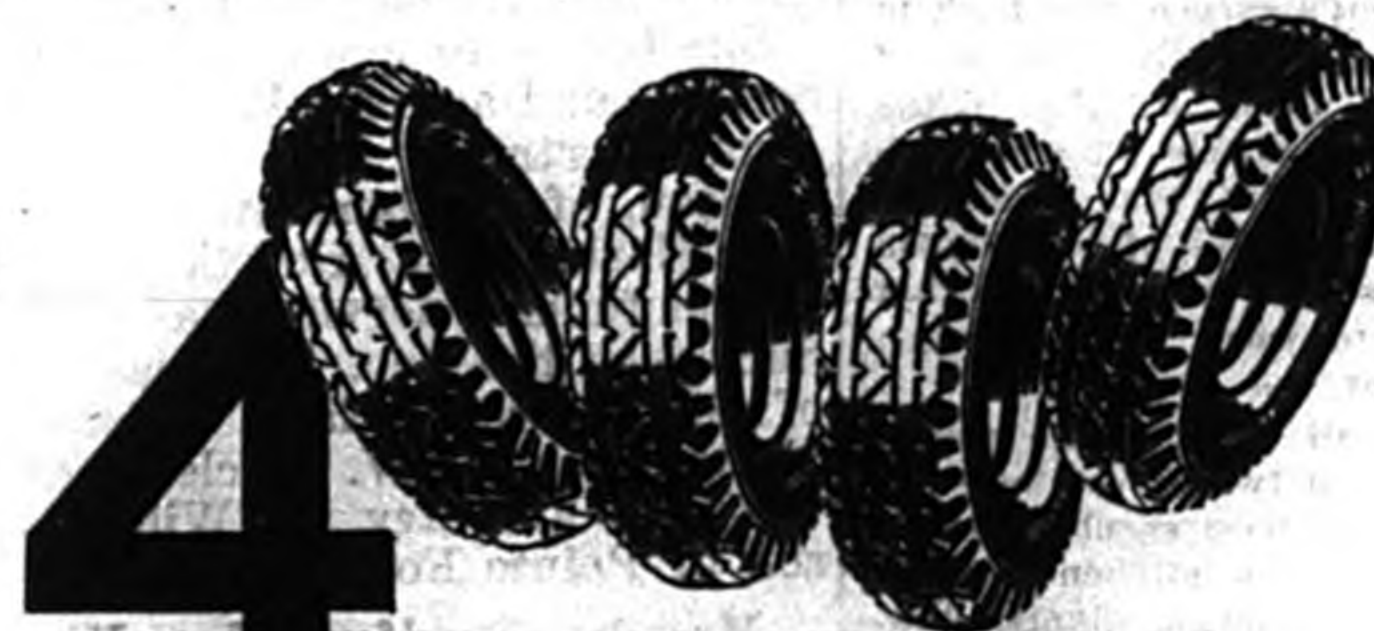
The defendant is ordered to appear within one month.

Lachute, November 15th., 1933

G. F. CALDER,

Deputy Clerk of the Magistrate's Court in and for the County of Argenteuil.

N-30-2



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and they're **GOODYEAR**

Think of the comfort—the freedom from delays and danger—when you ride on new Goodyear Tires! Goodyears with the Speedway tread are so thoroughly well made and priced so low that you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Size

19 x 4.75 \$6.65
20 x 4.50 \$5.85
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These Prices Do Not Include Excise Tax.

9 months guarantee against defects and road hazards

Paquin Garage

LACHUTE

Telephone 186



Shop Early! The Store with the Christmas Spirit at **H. M. Lavigne's**

Lachute Mills

Our 5c to \$1.00 department offers a fine gift selection of **KIDDIES' TOYS**. Other departments feature bargains in **DRESSES; LADIES' GENTS' CHILDREN'S CLOTHING; HOUSEHOLD LINENS; PRINTS, CRETONS, GROCERIES & PROVISIONS**



Churches

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject:
"THE WAY OF DEATH"
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
Welcome To All Services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, December 3, 1933
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: The Adventure of
being Man.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Subject: The Silence Broken.
Advent Series of Sermons.
All are cordially invited
The annual visitation of the
congregation by the stewards
will take place this week.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

1st. Sunday in Advent
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
7 p.m., Evensong.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evensong.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

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.
Conducted by B.Y.P.U.
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Rev. A. E. Hagar will speak.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Sunday, December 3, 1933
St. John's Church, Shrews-
bury 2.30 p.m.
Holy Trinity Church, Lake-
field 10.30 a.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

The Quarry French Baptist
Church Services are held every
Sunday.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Eira Roberts, nurse in
training at Dr. Smith's Hos-
pital, Hawkesbury, is spending
a week's holiday at her home.

Snow and hard frost have
made the roads good for both
cars and sleighs. At Carriere's
Rink hockey and skating are in
full swing.

Mrs. John Graham has been
on the sick list, but is recover-
ing her usual good health.

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

Specials

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
December 1-2

3X Pastry Flour, 7 lb. bag 21c
Golden Hallowe'en Dates,
per lb. 10c
Muffets, 2 pkgs. 19c
Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs. 25c
Heinz Soup, large tin
2 for 25c
Jewel Shotrening, 3 lb. tin 39c
Handy Ammonia, 2 pkgs. 15c
Classic Cleanser, 3 for 25c
Veno's Lightning Cough
Syrup 29c
Spring Clothes Pins, 3 doz. 13c
Lux Soap Flakes, large pkg. 19c

C. Stephens
Tel. 293 12 Bethany

∴ District News ∴

CUSHING WEST

Miss Swail, of No. 2 School
spent the week-end in Mont-
real.

Misses Dorothy and Helen
Weir had as guests over the
week-end and for St. Mungo's
Tea-Meeting the Misses Muriel
Judd, Enid Robertson, Janet
Watson and Elizabeth Hamil-
ton, of St. Andrews E.

Mrs. Fred Wade of Montreal,
who has been the guest for
some weeks of Mrs. S. O. Hart-
ley left for the city on Satur-
day.

Mr. Arthur Weir, of Ottawa,
spent the latter part of the week
in Cushing, and attended St.
Mungo's Tea-Meeting. He was
accompanied to Ottawa on Sat-
urday by his sister, Miss Annie
Weir who intends to remain
for some time as the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Weir.

A barge-load of logs consig-
ned to the Nicholson Co. of
Montreal and destined for the
Old Country became ice-bound
in the canal at Greece's Point
last week and all the available
men and teams in the locality
have been working day and
night hauling them to Watson's
siding where they are being
loaded on cars which will be
rushed to Montreal in order to
catch the last ocean-going
steamer which is expected to
sail the end of the week.

Mr. Dansereau, of Grenville,
also has a barge-load of timber
caught in the canal, which he is
having hauled to Montreal by
truck.

Capt. T. Weir and the crew of
the "Argenteuil" are in La-
chute this week engaged in re-
moving the gas-buoys from
Lake St. Louis. The "Argen-
teuil" has been already docked
at Carillon for the winter.

MILLE ISLES

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward
spent the week-end at Lily
Crest, the guests of his parents,
also Mr. R. Knight.

Messrs. Albert and Victor
Ward and Willis Black called
on Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble on
Sunday.

Mr. W. Wood and Edgar Eld-
er spent Sunday evening at
Lily Crest.

We are very sorry to report
that Mr. T. Westgate has been
in poor health for three weeks.
It is hoped he will soon be able
to be around again.

The farmers here are busy
hauling, taking advantage of the
snow roads.

Messrs. Albert and Victor
Ward are busy hauling wood
by truck; they expect to finish
soon.

Ward's Hall has closed for
the winter. The proprietors
thank their many friends and
patrons for support during the
past season, and will look for-
ward to their further patronage
in the coming season.

CAMBRIA

Although there have been
several snow falls, cars are still
seen occasionally on the high-
way.

Mr. Wallace Pollock, of Mon-
treal, motored out to Mr. W.
Morrow's on Sunday last.

Mr. Walter Maxwell spent
the week-end at his home.

Mr. M. Captain motored from
Iberville, on Saturday to his
home.

Mr. John A. Ward, one of
our enterprising young men in
this community, and Miss L.
Smith, of Montreal, were united
in marriage on Nov. 11th.
The young couple have the best
wishes of their friends in this
locality.

"Why on earth did she ever
take up the violin?"
"Her mother thought she had
such beautiful elbows?"

A man decided he and his
son would take a drive in their
new car. As they entered the
car, the father said to the boy:
"Now, if you see a motorcycle
cop coming behind us, you tell
papa."

They settled down to driving
and the car crept up to 30
miles, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55 and fi-
nally 60 miles an hour. Sudden-
ly the little boy cried. "Pa-
pa, the man you were expecting
is here."

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Tita Wales is visiting
her aunt Mrs. Kilgour in Beau-
harnois.

Messrs William and Douglas
Rodger are attending the Win-
ter Fair in Toronto.

The evening service in the
United Church on Nov. 19th,
was conducted by the local
group of the Canadian Girls in
Training under the direction of
Mrs. McAskill. Miss Janet
Watson presided. Addresses
were given by Miss Norma
Cooke and Miss Beatrice Perks.
Miss Dorothy Weir led in pray-
er. A duet was sung by Miss
Margaret Hamilton and Miss
Muriel Judd and a hymn by the
group. The service concluded
with a candle-light ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease have re-
turned from the city.

Miss Mary Lamb has left for
Finch and other towns in Ont-
ario where she will conduct mis-
sionary meetings.

The Fellowship Circle held
its regular meeting in the Unit-
ed Church Hall. Dr. Mason
gave a delightful account of his
European tour.

The many friends of Mrs. C.
S. Wales are pleased to hear
that she returned home last
week.

"Keep your eye on the Early
Bird."

At a W.A. meeting of Christ
Church, St. Andrews East, held
at the home of Mrs. Ball, plans
were made for an afternoon tea
and sale of attractive, useful
and fancy articles suitable for
Christmas gifts, at the home of
Mrs. Fred Robertson on Dec-
ember 9th.

Mrs. Charman spent the
week-end in the city.

Miss Helen Perks spent a
few days in Grenville.

Miss Greene who has been
residing at "The Hill" for some
time left for her home last
Thursday to the regret of her
many friends.

Dr. Abbott spent the week-
at her home here.

Miss Eva de la Ronde visit-
ed in Montreal last Thursday.

Lip Pronunciation

Forms of the letters in a recently
discovered old Phoenician alphabet
show evidences of having been chosen
to represent the forms of the mouth
used in speaking them. This theory
is advanced by Sir Richard Paget,
an authority on human speech, who finds
that nearly every one of the twenty-
nine symbols used is suggestive of
the lip formation to produce the sound
symbolized. He does not suggest that
the scribe who selected the mouthlike
characters did so intentionally, but be-
lieves instead that the forms were
chosen unconsciously. The letter "P,"
for instance, is represented by a sign
suggestive of the closed lips used at
the start of pronouncing it.—Popular
Mechanics Magazine.

Presidential Gardener

The President's garden goes back to
the days when John Quincy Adams
of Massachusetts lived at the White
House, says an article in a Boston
paper. It was said that President
Adams had the tastes of an English
squire. In his diary he mentions that
he delighted to work in the garden
in the dew of the morning.

"In this small garden," he wrote,
"of not less than two acres there are
forest and fruit trees, shrubs, hedges,
esculents, vegetables, kitchen and me-
dicinal herbs, hot-house plants, flowers
and weeds to the amount I con-
jecture of at least 1,000. Ouseley, the
gardener, knows them all by their bot-
anical names."

Old Jewish Burial Customs

The ancient Jews of Palestine bur-
ied their dead by placing the corpse
either in the earth or in caves hewn
out of the rock. Sometimes the sepul-
cher was dug in the ground in the
neighborhood of the family dwelling.
More frequently, however, rocks were
excavated so as to form compart-
ments or galleries with as many vaults
as desired. These vaults were known
as "kokim." The burial place was
often in a garden situated at least 50
cubits distant from the city. The site
was usually marked by a whitewashed
stone.

Ancient Water Organ

One of the strangest musical instru-
ments, and which, by the way, plays
an important part in the history of
music, is the ancient water organ or
hydraulic. The water organ was the
musical instrument of ancient Alex-
andria and Rome. One of these old
organs was discovered in making ex-
cavations for a new electric plant in
the suburbs of Budapest, Hungary.
Despite the fact that it had been
buried for centuries it was in a good
state of preservation.

FINDING THE MONEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

There were in that crucial year in Italy—
as in other countries—a number of insurance
companies of good repute and undoubted sta-
bility. After certain tentative experiments in
State control it was decided that private enter-
prise should be "given its head," and these com-
panies were allowed to continue their activities
under a certain measure of State supervision.
The State itself however, formed a new Insur-
ance Society, the Istituto Nazionale delle Assic-
urazioni, this being a genuine insurance com-
pany insuring trade union members, both em-
ployers and employees—for employees in Italy
also have their trade unions. It specialized in
all classes of insurance business—accident, life,
endowment, etc.

At this stage the Government approached
the private insurance companies and said to
them in effect: "We are going to launch a vast
propaganda campaign on behalf of insurance.
We shall benefit, but you shall benefit too, and
from now on every transaction of yours, big or
small, will be done in composite partnership
with the State. For all the business you do we
will pay you 50 per cent. of your commission,
but we will take 40 per cent. of the premiums
payable to you, sharing the risk in a like pro-
portion, namely, 40 to 60. Naturally enough,
the companies were not at first very enthus-
iastic. They did not mind having their com-
missions paid for them, and their risks shared,
but they disliked most cordially parting with
40 per cent. of their premiums.

So successful, however, was the propaganda
and publicity campaign run by the Italian Gov-
ernment on behalf of insurance that even the
most doubting of the private companies soon
realized that they were on a "good thing." Italy,
in fact, is to-day one of the most densely
insured countries in Europe.

Then comes what can only be described as a
stroke of genius on the part of the State auth-
orities. By a Decree published in 1926, it was
without more ado decided that the profits and
floating funds accruing to State insurance
should be devoted to public works, after a legal
reserve had been "earmarked" to ensure the
financial stability of the scheme under the
guarantee of the Bank of Italy.

By this same Decree it was enacted that
the only works qualifying for participation in
this huge financial endowment were to be works
that "permanently and productively increased
the value of the country's assets." From this
Decree there was evolved the great programme
of engineering development which has been ab-
sorbing from the Insurance Fund approximately,
£12,500,000 per annum. The system dispensed
with foreign loans; it produced expenditure on
wages and commodities; it catered for Italy
herself.

The whole of this epoch-making work of
public works financing is an almost perfect ex-
ample of the creation of wealth and the keep-
ing of it to oneself for use and enjoyment. Is
it too much to hope that other countries will
"think big" likewise?

CUSHING

Mr. Wright Hodgson and Mr.
Harry Millin, of Hudson, were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Fuller on Wednesday.

Week-end guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir were,
Misses Janet Watson, Enid
Robertson, Muriel Judd and
Elizabeth Hamilton of St. An-
drews East.

The Frontier Women's Insti-
tute will meet in Chatboro
School on Tuesday evening,
Dec. 5th.

Mr. Arthur Weir, of Ottawa,
spent Friday visiting friends
in Cushing. On his return, he
was accompanied by his sister,
Miss Annie Weir, who will be
his guest for sometime.

Mr. Grant Owens is spending
sometime in Stonefield, the
guest of his mother, Mrs. John
Owens.

Rev. J. W. Maclean and son
Neil motored to Montreal on
Tuesday. Mr. Maclean attend-
ed the meeting of the Presby-
tery there.

Mrs. J. Douglas arrived home
on Tuesday from a visit to
Hudson and Montreal.

Mrs. J. Somerville, and
daughter Isabel and Mrs. L. D.
Smith were the guests of Mrs.
A. Graham on Saturday.

A large number of Cushing
residents attended the funeral
of the late Mrs. Wm. McLauch-
lin, of Chute a Blondeau, on
Saturday. Mrs. McLauchlin
was formerly Bertha Bradford,
eldest daughter of the late Ed-
ward and Isabel Bradford, of
Chute a Blondeau. In her girl-
hood days she was a member
of St. Mungo's Church, being
much loved and respected by all
who knew her, for her bright,
cheery and friendly disposition.

She leaves to mourn her loss
her husband and son Willis, her
sister Gertrude, two brothers,
Hanson, of Williamstown, Ont.;
and Herbert, of Alberta.

The funeral service was con-
ducted by the Rev. J. Macaskill
of St. Andrews East, assisted
by the Rev. J. W. Maclean, of
Cushing, and Rev. A. William-
son of Pointe Fortune.

Mr. Jno. Bradford, Jno. Kir-
by, Thos. Bradford, Albert Mc-
Donnell, Jas. Hughes and Jas.
Watson were pall bearers. In-
terment took place in Chute a
Blondeau cemetery. The beau-
tiful floral tributes bore silent
testimony of her many friends.

IN MEMORIAM

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

We cannot hear you speak dear
Ralph,
We cannot see your face,
But there's still a sad remem-
brance,
And there's still a vacant place.
Ever missed and remembered
by his loving brother and
sister, Tommy and Elsie.

IMPORTANT POULTRY SCHOOL

At Montreal, on the 5th. of
December, will be held an im-
portant poultry school, organiz-
ed under the auspices of the
Poultry Division, Quebec De-
partment of Agriculture, in co-
operation with Ralston Purina
Company and Buckeye Incu-
bator Company.

The meeting will be held at
the Queen's Hotel and the pro-
gram, seen as most promising,
will start at 9.30 a.m. Inter-
esting lectures are on schedule
and as the latest information
regarding poultry feeding, in-
cubation and breeding will be
brought to the fore, every con-
scientious poultryman of this
district should avail himself of
this opportunity to discuss his
poultry problems with more
successful poultrymen and see
if he can not improve by any
way the present conditions of
his business.

Mother (to the vocal teacher
just arriving to give the usual
lesson)—"I am very sorry, but
the Doctor insists that Gwen-
dolyn must stop her singing les-
sons."

Teacher—"Why? Does the
Doctor live here too?"

IN MEMORIAM

BIGELOW.—In loving mem-
ory of my dear father, who pas-
sed away November 29, 1932.

God knew that you were suffer-
ing,
He knew you were in pain,
He knew you never would get
better
In this world again.
So He closed your weary eye-
lids
And whispered "Peace be
Thine"
You left behind some aching
hearts
Who loved you most sincere—
That never did and never will
Forget you, Daddy Dear.
Inserted by his daughter Eliza-
beth.

—Keep in mind *The Masquer-
ader*, showing Dec. 7-9 at Rex
Theatre. It features Ronald
Coleman and Elissa Landi—two
popular screen favorites.

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

Where Many Diseases Originate



—in the spine! You never
knew it before? Nor do
millions of other people
know it even yet! Chiro-
practic adjustment of sub-
luxated or displaced ver-
tebrae, as employed by us,
offers a great boon to
many sufferers.

A. Hayes, D.C., Sp.C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 Main St., Lachute
Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 7-9.

Grand Opening New Lachute Skating Rink

The new Skating Rink will be officially opened tomor-
row (Friday) evening. Mayor A. Larocque and Councillors
will be in attendance and music will be furnished by
LACHUTE BRASS BAND

SEASON TICKETS FOR SKATERS

Family	\$6.00	Ladies	2.50
Men	3.00	Children	1.50

Jos. Raymond - Proprietor