

The Lachute Watchman

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Month's Activities of Argenteuil Women's Institutes

Argenteuil Women's Institutes report a busy month's work. Chatham, owing to the absence of their Press Secy., have several meetings to report, covering Canadian Industries, Immigration, a card party which gave them \$22.75, as well as Miss McCain's annual visit. At this meeting Miss McCain stressed the importance of all County Convenors getting in touch with branch convenors and giving them an outline of the work they were expected to do. Miss McCain also gave a demonstration on "Bandaging and comfort in the sick room." This branch kindly invited Frontier Branch to be their guests at this meeting, but owing to other entertainments in their locality on the same day Frontier were regrettably unable to be present.

Frontier had an interesting meeting on Canadianization, with several articles on the subject provided by the convenor Mrs. T. W. Weir, which were read by the members. A pamphlet by Dr. Helen McMurphy, dealing with Home and Home Influences was also read. Roll call, "National Events for which I am thankful." An interesting letter from the secretary of the branch in England with which they have formed a link, helped greatly with the evening's entertainment.

Jerusalem-Bethany had a jolly meeting, their roll call being Jokes. Twelve members and four visitors were present. This Branch are helping a poor family and making scrap books for the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Lachute branch have had several interesting meetings, one being that of Miss McCain, when five visiting members from Upper Lachute-East End were present to hear her interesting address on dry-cleaning and the methods used for different fabrics. Lakefield members were prevented by the weather from sharing with the Lachute Branch this pleasure. The roll call was the name of a Canadian Artist. Miss McCain also spoke of the willingness of Col. Bovey to assist branches to form reading circles. Professor Latimer entertained

tained Lachute Institute at a very interesting talk on the all-encompassing theme of Money, his subject being "What Price Money?"

Lakefield had eleven members and one visitor at their meeting, and assisted three school children by providing them with rubbers and stockings, thus enabling them to attend school.

Morin Heights had for their roll call a "Patriotic Poem." Other poems and readings on Armistice Day, "Canada Remembers", etc., were read. Miss McCain addressed them on "Ways to serve cheap cuts of meat." Fifteen members were present.

Pioneer also heard an interesting address from Prof. Latimer of Macdonald College, on "Agricultural Economics of Macdonald College," and one from Miss McCain on "Know (Continued on Page 4)

Brownburg Scout Relief Plans Get Under Way

The success of the Brownburg Scout Group in raising a considerable amount of food for those in need last year, has encouraged the organization to undertake the same work again this year. While it is true that rays are beginning to penetrate the gloom that has enveloped business generally, yet, undoubtedly, there are a great number of families that are in dire distress and in immediate need of help. Men who are willing to work have been unable to obtain it, and for years have been compelled to subject their pride and ask for relief, which, at the best, only represented a bare existence for their wives and children. There are many homes without sufficient warmth, and little children are attending school under-nourished with only a few rags covering their shivering bodies.

It is not the purpose of the Scout organization to become a relief body — yet, it can and does assist in alleviating distress at the worst season of the year. The beautiful spirit of co-operation has manifested itself in Brownburg this year, and all denominations and the two races have united in an effort to raise sufficient funds to purchase food and clothing for those who are least fortunate in the district.

No appeal is made—but it is expected and certain that all will rally and support the various entertainments that are scheduled for the next few weeks. The first event will take the form of a Dance at the Social Club at Brownburg on Friday, December 8th., commencing at 9.00 p.m. There will be square and round dancing, and tickets on sale everywhere in Brownburg are priced at thirty-five cents, including refreshments.

While the exact dates are not yet known, several talking picture shows will be put on, through the courtesy of the proprietor of the Princess Theatre. It is also proposed that a Card Party take place at the Parish Hall of the Roman Catholic Church.

Clothing, boots, bed linen, toys (broken or otherwise) may be left at the Social Club. Or, if this is not convenient, a Scout will call and collect such articles. Barrels are to be placed in each store, and it is hoped that they will again overflow. No subscriptions are being solicited, but those who prefer to donate in such a manner may send their contribution to S. H. Stilwell the Secretary-Treasurer of the Boy Scout Group, Brownburg.

Change in Parcel Insurance

All parcels posted in the Dominion in future may be insured to a value of \$50 without payment of any registration fee on the part of the sender, according to new regulations announced by Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General.

Narrow Escape as Train Hits Truck

The Barron Avenue crossing, recognized as a danger spot on account of sharp incline in the road and short range of vision along the tracks, was the scene of a mishap Tuesday morning when the eastbound C.P.R. local struck one of the smaller trucks of Boyd's Express service. Kenzie Cowan was driving and his escape from serious injury was miraculous, since the locomotive caught the front portion of the truck, throwing it into a yard adjacent to the road. Cowan sustained only minor cuts about the hands. The train was late as it approached Lachute; but it is presumed the driver of the truck thought it had passed through and the track was clear.

Full Session at Meeting of Parish Council

The regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Council of the Parish of St. Jerusalem was held on Monday, 4th. inst., with the following gentlemen in attendance: Mayor E. Walker, Councillors J. G. Hadley, M. Elder, A. J. Scott, A. Nicol, J. E. Armstrong, L. Boa and Secretary J. W. Gall.

Minutes of previous meeting having been read and approved, Mr. M. C. Copeland appeared before the council asking them to order erection of the 'monté' fence along his property on the West Gore Road. After due discussion the applicant was asked to find out particulars of the materials necessary and to report back at next meeting.

Councillor Hadley then gave notice of motion, that at the next meeting he would present an amendment to business tax by-law No. 220 in regard to butchers, bakers, and butter-makers.

A petition was presented by certain ratepayers asking the Council to order from the Parish, certain people who are a public nuisance, presently occupying property owned by Mr. Michael Malackiet. It was moved by Councillor Elder, seconded by Councillor Scott, that the Secretary write Mr. Malackiet, stating it was his duty to have these tenants evicted from his property.

A letter from S. S. Drabble, of Montreal, was next read before the Council, complaining that he had been bitten by a dog owned by Mr. T. Hammond and requesting the Council to have this dog destroyed. The writer also stated that he was still under doctor's care. After discussion, a resolution was passed requesting Mr. Hammond to destroy this dog.

Three Lucky Numbers For High School Pupils This Week

Three lucky numbers, in the order of examination standings published this week, entitle local High School students to free admission to one performance at the Rex Theatre. The numbers are 9, 49, 79, and according to the lists on Page 5, the winners are—Stanley Morrison, Earl Rogers, Lena Silversen. These pupils may secure their tickets by calling at The Watchman office.

Quebec to be Advertised in Britain and France

Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways for the Province of Quebec, has announced his department will launch a campaign of publicity in England and France, to attract tourists from Europe next season.

Hockey Opens at Local Arena

Vankleek Hill Coming Here Saturday

Old adversaries met on Saturday at the new rink, in the first hockey match of the season, Ayers Limited beating Laurin Express in a score of 5-3. The teams were in a friendly mood at this preliminary skirmish, and indications promise the same good spirit should prevail in their games during the league schedule.

Laurin Express are busy practising, this end of the town, with Maurice Navion manager again, as last season. The team is billed to meet the Blue Devils tonight at the home rink.

Vankleek Hill are up to the mark and in good form, according to sports reporters across the river. They will visit Lachute on Saturday, playing a Lachute team in what should be an interesting game.

Business Tax Under Fire at Meeting of Town Council

The regular meeting of Lachute Town Council was held on Wednesday evening, presided over by Mayor A. Larocque, there being also present Aldermen G. Raymond, R. Ledoux, H. Lamarche, O. Laurin, J. P. MacKimmie, C. Miller and Jos. Speight.

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and confirmed and accounts presented by the finance committee were ordered paid.

A request from the "Courrier de Lachute" for permission to carry pictures of the Mayor and Council and expression of their Christmas Greetings at the cost of \$40.00 was turned down, the Council feeling the money could be better expended among the poor of the town.

The secretary was requested to send a letter of condolence to Mr. C. Tremblay and family expressing the sympathy of the town in their recent bereavement.

Alderman MacKimmie rose to complain of ugly rumors afloat as to his being respon-

sible for action of council in the forced collection of certain taxes, claiming he was not in council when action was taken. As for the business by-law, while he was willing to assume his rightful share other members of the Council were equally responsible. Referring to adoption of the new by-law he thought that, as there was such talk about the council not being able to enforce it and that there might be possible lawsuits entailed, it would be advisable now to leave the old by-law in force until such time as they were assured of their ground to collect. "If it is not legal then we will rescind," said Mr. MacKimmie.

Discussion arose as to distribution of cost of new sewer laid on Main St. and same will be taken up again at an adjourned meeting to be held on Thursday, Dec. 14th.

In this connection the Secretary will be pleased to receive payment on the new sewer account from any who desire to save the 5% interest which will be imposed after Jan. 1st. and while unable to estimate the exact amount, their bills can be calculated to within 95% of the cost.

It was moved by Alderman MacKimmie, seconded by Alderman Lamarche that the Catholic School Board be charged \$25.00 for the two schools and the Convent charged \$36.00 per year for water tax.

On motion of Alderman Miller, seconded by Alderman Ledoux the firm of Fletcher Scharfe & Co'y. were appointed auditors at the cost of \$225.

It was moved by Alderman Miller, seconded by Alderman Laurin that the Mayor be authorized to make bids to cover taxes and costs at the sheriff's sale of Masson's property to be held on Saturday next, Dec. 9.

Notice of motion was given by Alderman Speight that at the adjourned session of this council he would introduce a by-law to repeal by-law No. 132 and establish business taxes on residents of town.

Notice of motion was also given by Alderman MacKimmie that at next meeting he will introduce a by-law levying license for non-residents doing business in the town.

Complaint of discrimination was laid by Mr. W. Lefebvre that if chain stores were taxed specially, then the firm of P. T. Legaré should also be brought under the same tax.

Successful Presentation By Local Talent

In keeping with the splendid presentation of amateur theatricals by the Young People of our community, the play, "Facing the Music" scored yet another success for Home Town actors.

Playing before a near capacity audience in Lachute Auditorium on Thursday evening last, the cast, drawn from members of the Orange Association in Lachute and Louisa, brought forth continued applause from delighted listeners by their ability to interpret the correct atmosphere which each scene called for.

The first act opens in John Smith's flat, 19 Mona Mansions, Kensington. It is ten o'clock in the morning and Mrs. Ponting, the new housekeeper, has prepared breakfast for Mrs. John Smith and Dick Desmond the latter a friend of Smith, here on a visit. The real Mrs. John Smith and her husband are however, both away from home, she in Dover and he in London, and the Mrs. Smith on the premises is there as the result of entering the wrong flat the night before, due to a dense fog prevailing at the time.

(Continued on Page 5)

Funeral Service of Yvon Tremblay

An impressive final tribute was paid by many relatives and friends who attended the funeral on the 4th. inst., of Yvon Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tremblay, who passed away at Lachute Mills on the 1st. inst., in his 22nd. year following an illness of two years. Prior to his illness, Mr. Tremblay was a brilliant student at St. Laurent College where he was enrolled in the classical course.

Surviving are his parents, five sisters, Sister Marie Eselle and Sister Marie Suzanne of the Order of the Immaculate Conception, Yolande, Hélène and Madeleine; and four brothers, Daniel, Hubert, Bernard and Pierre.

The cortege proceeded from the residence of his father, Mr. Clement Tremblay to St. Julien Church where the body was received by Rev. Louis Eugene Cloutier, pastor. Rev. Father J. Poitras C.S.C. officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Father LaPalme C.S.C. and Rev. Father Perrier C.S.C. Among those in the Sanctuary were Rev. Father Adolphe Clément, Asst. Provincial C.S.C. and Rector, St. Joseph Oratory, Rev. Father Beaudoin C.S.C. Superior Seminary of the Holy Cross, Rev. Father Reguire, C.S.C. Superior of (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.

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—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 that the Gray house is as safe 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.

There was no doubt about Leslie's smile. He was a singularly good-looking lad when he smiled, with small, white, even teeth, and a mouth cut almost too well for a man.

"That's all you are going to get from me," he said.

"Leave it to the house detective," Pelham interrupted. "I'll give Les the third degree and report to you tomorrow."

"Les is full of prejudices," Celia answered. "Don't worry, Bill. He has a young and uninteresting soul. I like men of your age." She turned to her mother. "I confessed to Bill my hopeless passion for him at Alenhurst, but he wasn't even flattered."

"You were only fourteen. Try him now."

"Darling Bill," said Celia seductively, "I love you, and I shall have a hundred thousand dollars on my wedding day. Will you marry me just to spite Les?"

"If he'll be my best man. Will you, Les?"

"I'll be d—d first!" cried Les hotly.

"You see he's really fond of me," Celia announced. "Look at the fire in his eyes and the passion in his voice. If ever I marry him, he'll beat me."

"Sometimes I'd like to," Les admitted.

"Mr. Appleton," said Celia, "is a charming old gentleman with manners that Les would do well to copy."

"Charming?" Les cried. "Can any one show me how to gnash my teeth?"

"Hush!" warned Hanby. "Here he is."

Luncheon was the only meal at which he appeared.

"Afraid you were not coming," Hanby said cordially.

"I have just paid off the workmen on the swimming pool," he said. "The Japanese tea house on the tennis lawn will be done tomorrow."

"You certainly make them work," said Hanby. "I wonder how you do it?"

"I reward the efficient and discharge those who shirk their duty. It was my system all the years I was in the employ of Douglas & Smith."

"Mr. Appleton!" Celia called. The old man turned his smiling face to her. "I've made a very important discovery about the bird sanctuary."

"What?" he said, so quickly that they could see the news disturbed him.

"I was wandering past it last night after dinner."

"Unwise," said Appleton. "Mosquitoes. Be advised to keep away. So you made a discovery?"

"Yes—I saw a great black snake at least seven feet long."

"Is that all? My dear Miss Celia, you saw one of the most valuable of the ophidians. The black snake is

a rat eater, a mouse hunter, worth his weight in gold to your honored parents in the protection of the song birds. Rats are the natural enemies of the birds. The black snakes are the natural enemies of rats." Instantly gilded Mr. Appleton's eyes to Tim, who was at that moment meditating a snake hunt. "Tim will be wise not to kill any but venomous snakes, such as the copperhead."

"Tim is not going near the bird sanctuary," his mother declared.

After luncheon Appleton sought out Mr. Hanby.

"By the end of the week I shall have completed all the alterations," he said. "I have seen to the farm repairs, and have reduced your account keeping to a card index system well within the comprehension of your son."

"That doesn't mean you are leaving us, I hope?"

"Alas, yes. My poor wife has had a turn for the worse, and my duty is at her side. Darby and Joan, you know, Mr. Hanby—Darby and Joan."

"I shall have to get some one to take your place."

"That should not be necessary," said Mr. Appleton. "Oh, dear me, no! You will have no more trouble with workmen."

"I'll see Douglas about it," said Hanby. "I'm going into town in a few days."

"I doubt if Mr. Douglas knows of any one. Everything in that line was left to me. In his desire to be courteous to you he might recommend some wholly unsuitable person."

Hanby sensed the dislike the former employee felt for the man who had failed to appreciate him, but this did not sway the new owner in the least. Nor did Appleton's offer to send a man meet with approval. Douglas was one of the biggest men of his calling in New York, and Hanby maintained that he would not recommend any but an expert.

When Appleton had gone, Bill Pelham asked Leslie a question.

"What was your grievance against that cheerful rotundity?"

"I didn't like the way he looked at Celia."

"My dear Les!" Bill protested.

"That's all right," returned Les, "but you didn't know my Uncle Russell."

"I've read enough about him in the papers."

"About his financial triumphs. I don't mean that. He was as wicked an old beast as ever lived—a calculating, smiling, respect-inspiring old libertine, and he smiled in the fatherly way that your old Applejack has. Now go and laugh and tell the others. Celia will think it a scream."

"I'll keep it to myself," said Bill; "but you won't mind if I don't agree with you?"

Poor jealous boy, he meditated, so unhappy at Celia's exasperating ways that he seized on the old-world courtesies of Appleton as offensive!

"Les," he said presently, "you'll have to get over those things."

"There are some things no decent man ever gets over," Les replied warmly.

"Hist!" warned Bill. "Who comes?"

A stranger stepped out of a station taxi, walked over the terrace, and rang the bell.

"Who's that?" Les demanded.

"Except that she is a professional woman forty-three years of age, height five feet five, weight one hundred and fifty, has two gold stoppings in the lower bicusps, has never been married, is fond of hiking, and devoted to classical music, I can tell you nothing. But for those details she is a complete stranger upon whom I have never before set eyes."

"Bill, you're a marvel," said Les.

"I dare not contradict you. I am. It all comes out of a correspondence course on how to be a house detective."

"How can I check up on the teeth?" Les asked.

"You can't. That wouldn't be playing the game. It would be rude of you to ask the lady to open her mouth. Take my word for it."

"Bill," said Les presently, "you give me the idea of being constantly on the watch."

"What do I get five and a quarter a day for?"

"Seriously, Bill, what makes you look as if you thought there was something menacing around?"

"Do I give myself away to that extent? How artless of me! I thought I was just registering firm determination."

"I've seen you stalking around at night. Why? Let me in on it. You know I'm not likely to spill it. Bill, as man to man, what makes you look so darned anxious?"

Bill Pelham lowered his voice.

"As man to man, Les, there is danger. I have made some very remarkable discoveries. You mustn't tell even Junior, because Dina has some

psychic way of knowing when her children are worried, and this is not a matter for joking. Here's Junior now."

"Hi, Bill!" Junior shouted, coming toward them. "There's a lawyer lady all the way from New York. Dad wants you to come."

Bill Pelham looked at Les with triumph.

"You see that every one of my statements has been verified. I stated distinctly that she had come from New York to see me. Her shoes were bought at the one city in America where they are sold. Her gloves could only have come from Mustrell's, on the Avenue. I recognized the crumb of cake on her second chin as made only by Mary Elizabeth's New York branch."

The house detective made his way to the big hall. The brisk professional woman was introduced as Doctor Byers.

"I hold degrees in medicine and law," she said. "I really can't say whether I'm here today as a lawyer or as a psychopath."

"Bill," said Hanby, "the great Selenos mystery is about to be cleared up."

"I can hardly agree that it is a mystery," objected the visitor.

"At all events I'm glad you came, and not your vengeful client. She is a dynamo of unpleasant energy."

"How little you know her!" Doctor Byers commented. "If one may regard her as a dynamo, she is the kind of dynamo which uses all its force for a few moments and then has long periods of inertia, during which current is being generated for some future use. I am not sure that my knowledge of dynamos is sound, but you no doubt get my meaning. After her interview with my client was prostrated for a month. She is intensely nervous now—too nervous, in fact, even to come here."

"I'm bound to say she made a very poor impression on me," Hanby said. "It is her unfortunate way. She suffers intensely from delusions of persecution. She particularly loathes and despises men—justly, I believe."

"What is her interest in this house, from which she was evicted for non-payment of rent?"

"That's the very thing I've come about, Mr. Hanby. You don't mind if I smoke a cigarette, do you? Thanks! I must ask you to be patient for a few moments. It is a truism to say that everything is relative, isn't it? Very well, then. If you, or I, or Miss Selenos, believe in our hearts that some one thing or another, apparently insignificant in itself, is the most vital thing in our lives, that thing is actually the most important. This is modern teaching. The trouble is that we judge the interests of others by our own standards."

"Jazz music, to you, may be the most important thing since Tubal Cain's time. I despise it. To me a fine symphony orchestra represents music at its apotheosis."

"I knew it," declared Bill, gratified.

"I said so."

"I don't think you quite understand," said Doctor Byers, a little puzzled.

"I think we do," remarked Hanby.

"What you mean is that the thing motivating your client will seem very insignificant to us. What is her interest in this house, and why did she desire me not to live here? I should like to know how my family can deprecate it. I think that was the word she used."

"All she wants to do," said Doctor Byers, "is to be allowed to remove something she buried here. She has had great trouble. It seems that Douglas & Smith referred her to a Mr. Appleton, who had complete charge of houses and properties listed in this county."

"A most conscientious man," Hanby said warmly. "I know him well."

"Perhaps too conscientious. My client, having vivid diabolical, immediately declared him to be a libertine, scoundrel and thief."

"Your client," asserted Hanby, "should be in the county asylum for the insane."

"I disagree. She is neither dangerous nor likely to become a charge on the community. She believes that Appleton arranged the eviction in order to spite her. Certainly it need not have been so drastic. She did not refuse to pay the rent because she was without means. She refused because certain alterations were not carried out. These alterations were not embodied in the contract that Appleton drew up. Legally she had no case. She is sure that Appleton deliberately tricked her. She was so upset that she went to Algebras to live. When she came back, she made another effort to rent the place through Douglas & Smith. They referred her to Appleton again, and he refused."

(To be Continued.)

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

A BIRD'S CHRISTMAS TREE

Nell and Jim were very poor. Poor as poor could be; But they wanted, oh so much, To have a Christmas tree.

"Could we, Mother, do you think?"

They begged of mother dear, "I am afraid not, Darlings— Unless you like to give the birds some cheer."

—Make a Christmas tree for them

Over by the barn,

Here's some bits of gristly meat,

Some fat to keep them warm."

Nell and Jim put out their tree

And oh, what fun they had

Watching the birdies gobble the food

As if they had all gone mad.

THE ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

Some Disturbing News

Just as Bright Beam finished explaining to Mrs. Dormouse that she was only trying to help keep her babies warm, the tree began to shake. Every branch quivered as though struck with a cyclone.

"Dear! dear!" murmured the largest butterfly, "I thought you said that this was a warm tree,"—while Mrs. Dormouse drew her nose quickly back inside of the hole under the tree root and shivered.

"It was a warm tree," said Bright Beam, "but something seems to be stirring it rather roughly just now."

"And why shouldn't something be stirring things roughly?" said the harsh voice of blustering Mr. North Wind. "Why shouldn't something be stirring things, I'd like to know. It's time something was being done about it."

As he finished he gave the tree such a shake that the butterflies and Bright Beam were sorely bruised by being knocked against its branches.

"Dear, Mr. North Wind," said the largest butterfly, "what is the matter?—and what is it that needs something done about it?"

Bright Beam kept quite quiet; she was terrified of this rough, rude stranger who was still boisterously shaking her tree.

"About Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, of course. What else? There is something the matter up at their home. There is no sign of any work being done in the factory; just a faint little light in Santa's house. Every thing seems deserted; but Mr. and Mrs. Santa are both there sitting in their chairs as still as still can be!"

"How do you know they are there?" the largest Butterfly demanded in a shivery sort of voice. "Perhaps Santa has already started out on his rounds to fill the children's stockings and has taken Mrs. Santa with him."

"Indeed he has not, for Old Growly Grump has been peeping in the window and saw them. He growls every year because people make a fuss about Christmas. Now this year he is growling because he thinks there is not going to be any Christmas! There is no satisfying that chap."

"There has always been Christmas, Mr. North Wind, and there always will be," said the largest Butterfly, quite firmly.

"Not unless somebody does something about it, and quickly too," replied Mr. North Wind giving the tree another angry shake.

"Well, what can we do?"

asked the smallest Butterfly.

"Find Nunka and Tinkles, and send them to see what is wrong at Santa's home," roared Mr. North Wind. "If something is not done soon I won't have a chance to bring storms and make it hard for Old Santa as he goes along the road. Why, I'd miss half the joy of my life if I did not have Old Santa to buffet about every Christmas season. Get busy now! Get busy!" he growled, as he tore through the branches of the tree in search of something else to vent his displeasure on.

"Who is Nunka?" Bright Beam called after him.

"The Paint-Pot Fairy, of course," he shrieked back at her as he rattled a loose board on the roof of the summer house, so hard that he wrenched it loose, causing it to fall with a bang on the ground.

The noise waked the little girls in the house. Irene covered up her head at the sound, but Bebee sat up in bed and looked out of the window.

"Do you suppose," she whispered softly to Irene, "that Santa Claus is around, peeping in at the window downstairs? That sounded just like a step-ladder falling."

"Perhaps it was," said Irene, coming out from under the quilts and sitting up beside Bebee. "If it was, I am glad that you and I tidied up the table, before we went to bed and put our books in our school bags all ready for morning. Do you suppose he will bring that toboggan for us this year?"

Before Bebee could say what she thought about it, a rough voice from their brother's room called out, "Hey, you kids! go to sleep and stop your chatter. A chap has to wake up early enough in the morning as it is, without being kept awake half the night."

Bebee and Irene dared say no more, so lay down and soon were fast asleep. Bright Beam could not sleep though, she was too excited. She knew that it was up to her to find this Nunka person, wherever he was. She would not be able to wait for her shoes unless Jolly Jen had them ready.

She looked at the yellow butterflies. They were fast asleep. "No help from that quarter," she murmured. "I'll ask Jolly Jen, perhaps she will know what Nunka looks like, and the Tinkles too, that rough North Wind creature told us about."

Jolly Jen had finished the shoes and was enjoying a little nap before she began spinning Mrs. Dormouse's blankets, and was not too pleased to be disturbed by someone tugging at the rope she always left handy in case she might have to move suddenly.

She got all her feelers ready for a fight with the intruder

before she spoke; then she said in her fiercest voice "Who's there!"

Bright Beam was so startled that she almost let go of the rope. "Just me!" she said in a shaky little voice. "Who's me—and what do you want?"

"I am looking for Christmas," said Bright Beam getting all mixed up in her excitement.

"Oh, is that so?" said Jolly Jen quite sarcastically. "Well, you won't find it here. Now get out! whoever you are. I am going back to sleep."

Tugging harder than ever at the rope, Bright Beam begged Jolly Jen to wait a minute. "There's going to be no Christmas!" she kept repeating over and over, until she made Jolly Jen understand.

"What's that?" said Jolly Jen in great alarm, coming down the rope in a hurry. "No Christmas! Who told you that, child!" She had recognized Bright Beam at last.

"Mr. North Wind!" cried Bright Beam. "He said there would be no Christmas unless Nunka and Tinkles were found, and please I want my shoes so that I can go to hunt for them."

Jolly Jen caught up the shoes and helped Bright Beam put them on. She was quite disturbed. If there was no Christmas, there would be no nice smells in the kitchen—nothing to tempt the house flies out of their winter nooks.

"Take this rope with you," she said, winding it around Bright Beam so tightly that it was beginning to hurt. "No, so tightly please!" begged Bright Beam. "I will not be able to fly if you make it too tight."

"Oh I am sorry!" said Jolly Jen. "I was thinking about flies and thought I was roping one up." She grinned as she said it, and Bright Beam laughed too as she replied, "How glad I am that I am not a fly!"

—Next week, What Bright Beam Found Out.

Lovingly,

AUNT JEAN.

BUCKLEY'S Gives You Far More For Your Money

Buckley's goes many times as far as any other cough remedies, because it can be diluted with water without impairing its marvelous healing and soothing qualities, and because only a few doses are needed to put the most stubborn cough or cold out of business. Even one up of Buckley's gives unmistakable relief. That's why people say, "It acts like a flash!"—A single sip proves it! No dope—no sweet sticky syrup—but a scientific formula that stops the cough—kills and soothes. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

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REGULAR MEALS

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A LA CARTE

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Soft Drinks, Ice Cream and

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Offer timely ideas of Gifts for the youngsters See us for SKIS, SKATES, TOBOGGANS, SLEDs, HOCKEY STICKS, ETC.

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14 More Shopping Days

See the new BULOVA SENATOR in white and natural gold at \$24.75

The biggest range of XMAS CARDS in Town.

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Jeweller
Main Street,
Lachute

NEW DIAMONDS, in solitaires, ensembles, and necklets.

NEW JEWELLERY and necklet sets.

NEW LAMPS in Junior, Bridge, Smoker and Table models.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from files of
The Watchman.

50 Years Ago.

Friday, Dec. 7, 1883.

Birth. At Lachute Mills, Dec. 5, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacNaughton, a son, Thomas.

G. L. Meikle has now on hand a new stock of Herrings, inspected at Montreal, and selling at low prices.

The Caledonian Society celebrated St. Andrew's Day with a dinner in Mr. Hope's Hall, the menu including 'sheep's head broth with oaten bread.'

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Rodrigue were honored by an assembly of friends at the Argenteuil Hotel, and were presented with a silver Epergne and Water Pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigue are removing from the Argenteuil Hotel to that in the West End lately occupied by Mr. D. Ranger.

The wife of Inventor Edison is said to be one of the most extravagantly dressed women in New York.

England, Russia, Germany and the United States have come to an agreement for the joint protection of their interests in China in the event of war.

More heads of industries and businesses should travel to see for themselves where business opportunities exist, declared Sir Harry McGowan, director of Imperial Chemicals Limited, London, Eng., who arrived recently from the Orient aboard the Empress of Canada.

25 Years Ago.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1908.

Mr. Percy Hewitt, who spent the past summer months in Kingston, Ont., returned to town this week.

Cushing. Mr. T. Weir has docked his tug, the "Maggie May", in the canal above Greece's Point for the winter.

St. Andrews Night broke the old tradition and failed to freeze the Ottawa River.

Death. Barker, at Lachute Mills, Dec. 7, 1908, Wilfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barker.

Mr. S. MacKimmie has taken advantage of the cold snap and expects to have his rink open for skating this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller, of California, who have been guests of Mrs. A. McArthur for the past month, returned home this week.

Special for the men—a nobby lot of Fancy Knitted Vests, \$1.75 and \$2.00. D. Lapointe, Lachute.

Death. Morrin, at St. Jerusalem, Dec. 5th., 1908, David Morrin, aged 58 years.

MUST BE TEETOTALLERS

(Edmonton Journal)
Because of the risks of the trade, a London window-cleaning establishment employs only strict teetotalers. It seems that when a window-cleaner takes a drop he is much more likely to take another.

Soviet recognition is contingent on the United States loaning to Russia a few hundred millions of dollars. This is a tidy sum to pay for a renewal of friendship. We might woo Russia by presenting her with the Canadian National Railway, which is the Sacred Elephant in our political circus.

—*Sherbrooke Record.*

No Sylph—Wanted: Experienced stenographer with large corporation. — (Pennsylvania paper.)

THE REVIVAL OF FATHER-CRAFT

For many years past the bringing-up of children has been regarded more or less as a task for mothers alone. Fathers have been, in thousands of homes, merely the bread-winner, subject to no duties in the matter of the welfare of their children — too often without much interest in them, or much care as to what were their pursuits, so long as they did not interfere too greatly with hours of leisure.

The modern movement which seeks to create an interest in fathers for the problems which attend the raising of a family is not by any means entirely new. It is as old as Plato, who, two thousand years ago advocated it in Greece. Eminent doctors in the British Isles have spoken during the past century in favour of fathers taking a hand in the practical care of their children. And to-day the public is realizing that each child has more than one parent; in short, that there are two, and that both are equally responsible for the upbringing of the child.

Many Child Welfare centres now have Fathers' Councils, where are taught the importance of proper care of what many fathers consider mere childish diseases, and the danger of wasting after effects of these diseases when neglected. Laboratory methods of rendering the child immune from many diseases formerly considered unavoidable can be learned in these Councils. But the intelligent interest of both parents in this new "programme of the future" is indispensable. It can never be carried out by one alone.

MUSIC A 'BASIC' STUDY IN SCHOOLS

Music, which is widely mentioned as one of the "fads and frills" of schools by the campaigners for economies, has passed out of the "fad" stage, and has become a "basic subject," according to a monograph on "Instruction in Music and Art" just issued by the Federal Office of Education, says the New York Times.

"More than 26 per cent of the students in high school take one or more forms of music instruction," the office reports. This is said to represent a greater percentage than that which takes many of the traditional subjects such as geometry, physics, Latin, French, German and others.

The monograph is based on studies made for the National Survey of Secondary Education conducted by the office. Art appears to have made less progress than music, and education work in this field is held to need considerable improvement.

How is the date on your subscription label?

With 180 varieties of animals and birds, comprising 500 specimens, now in habitation at St. George's Island Park, Calgary has, at present, the largest zoo in Canada west of Toronto, Keeper Tom Baines told the Calgary Daily Herald.

"We are informed that our zoo is larger than even those at Winnipeg and Vancouver," Mr. Baines said. He and his helpers now have the task of caring for the daily wants of animals ranging from chipmunks and gophers to bears and African lions; the last named having been presented to the zoo recently by the Castle-Erlich-Hirsch shows, not to mention an amazing variety of bird life.

Incidentally, those African lions, according to Mr. Baines, are the cause of no little trouble. "They're the biggest eaters in the zoo and they will have to have special heated quarters for winter," Mr. Baines said. "However, they are popular attractions and they seem to be perfectly contented."

The two lion cubs consume eight pounds of horse meat each, daily. What they will eat when they are full grown, Mr. Baines doesn't hazard a guess.

Jackass Eats Tobacco

The strangest freak at the zoo is a tobacco eating jackass, according to Mr. Baines. Presented to the zoo by the same donors as the African lions, the five jackasses have constituted a problem. Now they are running wild on St. Patrick's Island.

"One of them has cultivated the tobacco-chewing habit," Mr. Baines said. "He prowls around the island looking for cigarette snipes while a cigar stub is a particularly choice morsel."

"Does that sort of diet agree with him?" Mr. Baines was asked.

"Apparently it doesn't do him any harm," he replied. He seems to be just as healthy as his four companions."

The Herald reporter discovered a hive of some 2,800 bees laying in their winter store of honey. "They were presented to the zoo by Frank Marriott of Calgary," Mr. Baines said. "They are one of our more recent acquisitions."

The sum of \$33 has been raised by the ring-tail monkeys by use of the slot machine device installed in the cage. More than half of this

sum was pennies dropped in the slot by visitors. Now the machine is being moved to the home of the spider monkeys, and two more ringtail monkeys will be purchased with the fund collected.

Now the same money making scheme is to be worked out in connection with the spider monkeys. It is hoped the Calgary public will continue to drop pennies or preferably silver coins in the slot machine for the pleasure of watching the monkeys pull down the lever and the knowledge that the money will go towards the purchase of two more spider monkeys to give the present inhabitants of the cage company.

Animals Traded.

Methods whereby the Calgary Zoological Society obtains additional specimens for the St. George's Island zoo are interesting and varied. Generally new specimens are obtained as a result of trades with other zoos on the continent. For instance, recently a porcupine and a white owl were exchanged for valuable specimens from the San Diego zoo.

An example of how the Calgary zoo method of caring for wild animals benefits the animals is exemplified in the bob cat exhibit. The bob cats were found in a famished condition by a prospector near Golden who turned them over to the Calgary zoo. They are getting along famously and are now in almost as good condition as their kinsmen, the Canada Lynx, in a nearby cage.

Among the features of the zoo are the silver fox and bear cub exhibits. They are recent acquisitions and a great favorite with the public.

The gaunt timber wolf which was maligned last year by a trapper, who declared he was only a big dog, is getting along fine in spite of the insult. Keeper Baines says that other trappers declare positively that he is a timber wolf although undersize.

A feature of the zoo this year is the goose and duck sanctuary at the western side of the island. Here Canada geese and diminutive wild ducks spend the days happily in a man-made stream.

By the way, if you want peacock feathers, watch the St. George's Island colony, when they are moulting, as a collection of real peacock feathers makes a fine ornament to any home.

A THOUGHT OF DEBT

(Durham Chronicle)

We have heard a lot lately about the cash system being the only method for successful business. Why? Because too many people contract bills and make no effort to pay. Business with these people is a dead loss and anything but a pleasure. On the other hand, when you walk into a place of business ask for credit and receive it, make up your mind this is an evidence of confidence and something you in return should respect.

It is not the credit system that is wrong, but the abuse of it. So dear reader, the next time you receive a bill don't fly off the handle. The man who gave it to you trusted to your honesty and perhaps needs what you owe him to pay somebody else who trusted in him.

Arrival of the Duchess of Atholl in the first week-end of December ushered in another Maritime ports season for the Canadian Pacific. Sailing of the Duchess of Richmond from Quebec City just previously ended the St. Lawrence navigation season.

CHRISTMAS AND HOME

By J. Graham

Christmas and Home—the two words are inseparable; magically inter-twined. You cannot think of one without the other, particularly at this time of the year.

The shops may be roseate with bright red trimmings, each vying with its neighbor in the attempt to look just a little gayer and more attractive. Holly may abound in all corners, but all this is as so much "Dead Sea Fruit"—if you have not a home of some kind.

Home is the keynote, the centre of all real Christmas festivities, whether it is an old home or a new one, it matters not.

New homes make for gay, peppy Christmas cheer, but old homes make for sacred gladness of a Christmas full of old memories and calm content.

Old homes, like old people, are worthy of great consideration, as all down thro' the marches of Time they have fulfilled their destined part. You hear people speak disdainfully of old people and old houses, because old people's hearts are full of old memories, which they cannot keep locked in their bosoms but must unburden upon everyone who will listen, — hence the term "garrulous old age."

Old houses have not tongues to tell of the happening that have occurred within their walls. They cannot unburden themselves of their secrets, but they are there just the same, and to the disdainful one who speaks thus of an old home "Tis a blot on the face of Nature, and ought to be destroyed"—we make reply:

A blot on the face of Nature? ah no!
'Tis but a place of sweet memories
Where to and fro—memories of by-gone days
Wander and commune,
Filling with silent laughter each empty room.

Where the wind still whispers of the love once there;
And the moon-beams bathe it with a light so fair,
Throwing silvery patches on its foot-worn floors,
And touching lovingly, its sagging doors.

A place where once fair women
Scattered the largesse of their smiles
'Mongst noble men, tales of whose bravery
Many a heart beguiles.

And little children with wondering eyes
Watched the falling rain,
Tapping with eager, restless fingers on the window pane,
Or plucked the flowers from its garden neat,
Caressing, with rose-bloom lips, their petals sweet.

Let it remain—a dear monument of the past,
Its windows unveiled, its traditions held fast
Let the wind still whisper of the love once there,
And the moon still bathe it in radiance rare.

Let it be a place for birds, to rest—and preen,
While the clinging ivy, close-tendrilled and green,
Wraps it around, in a close embrace,
Hiding the scars, on its time-worn face.

—See the Watchman Office for Private Greeting Cards.

MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES STUDY LAWS

The laws under which they are governed are becoming more and more a subject of interest to members of the Quebec Women's Institutes. Almost every county is carrying on a programme of education with regard to these laws, especially those which deal with local problems, the rights of children, school laws, as well as current legislation in the Federal and Provincial Parliaments. A respect for laws is being instilled into the minds of children as an initial part of their training.

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BANFORD for BARGAINS

If Economy is your 'buy-word'

do your Christmas Shopping here.

Women's Silk and Wool
Stockings 25-35-50-75c

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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

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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.

The Lachute Watchman

and
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

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

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c. Want and For Sale advertisements, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

If replies are directed to Watchman Office 25c. extra charged.

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50c. With each verse additional—25c.

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

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

Dr. Stephen Leacock, humorist and economist, has stated that today's college graduate is "badly damaged" by his education. "A great mass of what the college graduate has learned very soon turns to a heap of debris" he said, adding that the trouble lies in the fact that "education, in nine cases out of ten is not pursued for its own sake."

It might be said that 'the Church travels on its stomach'... but it is not necessary that every time that two or three are gathered together there should be something to eat.

Jessie Allen Brown, in *Hints for Homebodies* (Page 6), has something to say of the predicament of women whose financial status does not permit of their joining expensive organizations. —If you are a homebody, do not miss this regular weekly feature, brimful of interesting hints and comments.

"Girl in Sweden and man in U. S. wed by phone," says a headline. And the cost of the marriage was \$47.50—meaning, of course, only the initial cost.

For the eighth successive term Winnipeg has re-elected its present Mayor, Ralph Webb. So long as the Labour-Communist pact exists in the Manitoba Capital can Mr. Webb depend on his seat as Chief Citizen, for he had the courage to denounce the leaders of continuous agitation who followed the line of hatred, and who not many years ago gave Winnipeg a black-eye, which made it stagger in growth while Calgary, its chief Western competitor, kept steadily on, and is now the eighth city of Canada.

—*Sherbrooke Record*.

CANADA 'THINKING' MORE AS COUNTRY

Canada is "thinking more," and is fast coming to a fuller sense of her responsibility as a nation, according to Professor Alfred Zimmermann, professor of international relations at Oxford, upon his return from a trans-Canada trip during the course of which he delivered a series of lectures in every Canadian city of importance.

"This is the first time I have toured Canada since 1925," said Prof. Zimmermann, "and I was most impressed by the new school of thought that is growing up with the younger generation. They appear to be considering things more deeply, and more seriously, than they did eight years ago. But Canada does not yet fully realize the extent of her responsibilities in the international scheme of things. She still seems to foster the feeling that the Mother Country will do it all, while she sits back and depends upon England for settlement of international matters which directly affect the Dominion."

"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

The topic to be studied in all Christian Science Churches, on Sunday, Dec. 10, is "God the Preserver of Man."

Golden Text: The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms. (Deut. 33: 27).

Scriptural passages comprising the Lesson-Sermon include: "What mean ye, that ye use this proverb concerning the land of Israel, saying, The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on

edge? As I live, saith the Lord God, ye shall not have occasion any more to use this Proverb in Israel." (Ezek. 18: 2, 3.)

Among the correlative selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are the following: "Sympathy with error should disappear. The transfer of the thoughts of one erring mind to another, Science renders impossible." "Evil thoughts and aims reach no farther and do no more harm than one's belief permits." (pp 211 and 234.)

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, December 6.—There is cold comfort for Canadian distillers, vintners and exporters of intoxicating beverages in the quota scheme which a 'Wet America' will place into effect for foreign cargoes. The years taken as the basis for the share of various nations, namely, 1910-1914, were years in which Canadian shipments were not important.

There will be a tendency to criticize Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister of Washington, for the unsatisfactory character of the quota plan announced by President Roosevelt. But recent Canadian action has not been of a nature to assist Minister Herridge noticeably. That decision to apply a currency dump duty to American products seems to have been hasty and ill-advised. It was taken off so suddenly that people here are wondering what passed between Washington and Ottawa about it.

The order was changed so that the dump duty only applies when the U. S. dollar goes down to 95 cents in Canadian money. Since many observers think that the possibility of such a condition arriving is remote, it is largely a case of the government saving its face.

Curiosity is being expressed as to whether there was any connection between the 'bloomer' on the U. S. currency dump duty and Hon. E. B. Ryckman's resignation, but I understand that the Toronto minister has been in ill health for some time, and that on at least one of his recent visits to his office he defied his doctor's orders.

Tariffs versus Geography.

A permanent tariff on fruits and vegetables is being sought by Canadian growers. The tariff board hearings were held last week.

The present rates do not exist in the form of schedules in the Customs Tariff Act. Instead they are set up each season by special orders-in-council and expire again at the end of the season. The growers appear to be afraid that if another party came into power they might lose some of their present protection.

The growers proposed schedules for permanent rates similar to those which have been in effect the past three years. They are not seeking higher protection but they want to hold what they have. Dealers and jobbers are protesting against the present rates being incorporated into a permanent schedule.

In hot-houses alone some \$10,000,000 has been invested since 1930 and behind the present protective walls a large industry has grown up. But the evidence given at the tariff board suggests that little benefit has been reaped. The industry has expanded so rapidly that tremendous over-production has been the rule. Thousands of tons of produce have been allowed to rot in the fields during the past two or three seasons.

Brighter News.

Employment in the logging industry now stands at the highest figure since the depression began.

Central electric stations in Canada in October set up a new high record of production for all time.

Employment at the 1st. of October again increased for the seventh consecutive month.

Bank debits, which reflect the speed with which money is changing hands, were practically 20% higher in October than a month ago.

Prairies Penalized.

To go back for a moment to the fruit and vegetable tariffs, the three prairie provinces feel that there is nothing but grief for them in these permanent duties. In the old days they used to bring up large quantities from the east and the far west. Onions, for instance are stored in British Columbia all winter, and then are sold to meet the spring trade on the prairie. If the high duties were not there, prairie dealers would prefer to get fresh stuff from the far south, but the price is prohibitive, and they buy the B. C. onions instead. The B. C. growers urge that it is better for Canada, for them to buy Canadian products. It is a battle of tariffs against geography and climate.

FUNERAL SERVICE OF YVON TREMBLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

College of Scholastics, Rev. Father Pauzé C.S.C. Chaplain of Mother-House Sisters of the Holy Cross, St. Laurent, Rev. Eug. L. Marsolais, Pastor of Ste. Anastasie, Lachute, Rev. V. Bouchard, Pastor of Brownsburg, Rev. A. Bazinet, Pastor of St. Philippe, Rev. Joseph Picotte, Pastor of St. Pierre Claver, Montreal, Rev. Father Ulric Perrier C.S.C., Rev. G. Roy, past Superior Seminary of Ste. Hyacinthe, Rev. Brother Desormeaux, Director of College des Clercs St. Viateur, Lachute.

A choir under the direction of Jean Paul Roy, assisted by Rev. Father Parent C.S.C. Choirmaster of College St. Laurent, Gaëtan Valois N. P., Félicien Lavigne, N.P., Dr. Lalande, R. Paquette, Thomas Raymond, R. Ledoux, Philippe Roy, H. M. Lavigne, Octave Auclair, Charles Le Pailleur and, at the organ Rev. Bro. Placide, Organist of St. Joseph Oratory, rendered the requiem mass.

Chief mourners were his father, Mr. Clement Tremblay and four brothers, Daniel, Hubert, Bernard and Pierre, his uncles, Messrs Philias Chabot, Joseph Lafrance, Joseph Roy, Fernand Tremblay, his cousins, Messrs. Octave Auclair, Joseph Daoust, Fernand Godbout.

Pall bearers, Messrs. Jean Paul Roy, Philippe Roy, Dr. Emile Lafrance, Raoul Lafrance, Raoul Roy, his cousins, and Thomas Ayers.

Many floral tributes and messages of condolence were received, and those who expressed regret at inability to attend included Rt. Hon. Sir Geo. H. Perley, Ottawa; Mgr. Alfred La Pailleux, Bishop of Chitaganz, India; Mgr. Deschamps, Mgr. Georges La Pailleux, Mgr. Leon Trepanier; Dr. Lundén; Mr. Frank Roe; Revd. J. S. Bourassa, Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church and Emile Grothé, of Montreal; Revd. Father Superior Vanier and Rev. Father Administrator Daoust of the University of Memrancook, N.B.; Geo. White, Calumet; Dr. J. A. Guenette, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and others.

Interment was made in the R. C. Cemetery, Lachute.

ARGENTEUIL COUNTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(Continued from page 1)

Canada," which was much enjoyed by eight members and ten visitors from Jerusalem-Bethany branch.

Upper Lachute—East End had twenty ladies in attendance. The subject, "Child Welfare," was much enjoyed, wherein every member furnished an item on the topic. A wreath was sent to a bereaved family and arrangements made for a social.

J. Graham, County Con. Publicity.

An anti-tobacco leaflet says a cannibal will not eat the meat of a man who has used tobacco. But what of it? Who's going to go without tobacco just to pamper a cannibal?

—Macon Telegraph.

LACHUTE'S NEW RINK FORMALLY OPENED

Described as the "pride of Lachute and the envy of the surrounding country," the new skating rink was formally opened on Friday in the presence of Mayor Arthur Larocque, with members of the Town Council and Lachute Board of Trade, who took occasion to extend congratulations to the popular proprietor, Jos. Raymond, for his enterprise in erecting this fine structure which will prove a great asset to the town.

Not many provincial towns can boast a larger sheet of ice than that of the new rink, and visiting teams from the city will no longer be able to lay the blame of defeat upon smallness of the rink, as many have done in the past.

Music furnished by the Brass Band, under leadership of Mr. Guenette, gave quite a lively tilt to the proceedings, and the skaters took thorough enjoyment in their new surroundings. Local enthusiasts may

look forward to various kinds of sport events in this building, and with the hockey league now formed, fans may be assured of a lively time this winter.

A double program is offered at the Rex on Sunday and Monday. Two highly attractive subjects, with additional cartoon picture are featured on this program—see Page 5.

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AT A FRACTION
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Hand in your Christmas orders now
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There will be a big demand for this sweetest of confection gifts

Early Orders at this Store will avoid disappointment

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ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES

Leonard Bedard

Proprietor



Special Offer

Free Pair Pants

Visit this store Tuesday Dec. 12, and be measured for your new suit, for Christmas. . . .

Special Offer on this date—extra pair of pants Free . .

"Clothes of Quality" at all seasons.

W. G. Staniforth

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Want Ads.

Christmas Cards and Calendars of beauty and distinction. Latest books by popular authors. Call early and make your selection. Miss M. V. Slater, Main St., Lachute. D-23-3-c.

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.

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 Baffon & 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

SUCCESSFUL PRESENTATION BY LOCAL TALENT (Continued)

Preceding the appearance of Mabel Smith and Desmond for breakfast, the Rev. John Smith calls to restore a letter addressed to John Smith, which was handed to him by the hall porter and inadvertently opened by the reverend gentleman. Owing to John Smith's absence, he leaves the letter in care of Mrs. Ponting and decides to call again in order to offer an apology to the rightful owner.

Desmond enters the breakfast-room first and learns from Mrs. Ponting that Mrs. Smith (Mabel) has arrived. She also apprises Mabel of Desmond's visit, which is accepted with great surprise as she does not know him to be a friend of her husband.

The next caller is Flora Fotheringay, an actress, who tells Mabel of an exciting adventure in which the latter's husband proved himself a hero by rescuing her from a pair of ruffians intent on robbery, and incidentally, to restore a pocket-book containing a large sum of money lost by John Smith in the scuffle. Mabel does not quite understand but accepts the pocket-book believing it to contain a part of Aunt Belinda's legacy and plans to give it back to her husband, Rev. John Smith.

John Smith appears on the scene and relates to Desmond his adventure of last night when the ruffians apparently stole his pocket-book. Desmond treats the matter as a huge joke and pokes fun at Smith for assisting lonely ladies in Leicester Square. On top of this, predicament occasioned by the loss, Desmond acquaints Smith of his wife's return, and fearing to meet her in clothes that show evidence of a fight, he retires to change.

Mabel reappears, only to confuse Desmond by repeating Flora Fotheringay's story concerning her husband's heroic action, also the fact that she returned from Scotland last night while Nora, Jack's wife, supposedly went to Dover. Colonel Duncan Smith, Jack's uncle, puts in an appearance and introduces himself to Mabel. He is quite taken up with Mabel's charm and personality, and proceeds to show his affection by bestowing several kisses upon his niece?

Jack views the scene from a room and discovers that Mabel is not his wife and after getting rid of his Uncle, tells her to leave the premises. She refuses and threatens to call the police and have him arrested. Mabel leaves to summons help and while she is gone, Nora, Jack's wife just returned from Dover, enters suddenly and embraces her much bewildered husband.

Act Two opens with Desmond sitting breakfast and Smith knocking his brain in an endeavor to devise means of evicting Mabel before she is seen by Nora. Nora appears on the scene announcing her intention of sending a telegram to Mother. She discovers a hat, un-

Coming Events.

Three Act Comedy
"An Early Bird," a comedy in three acts will be presented by the St. Andrews Players in the Town Hall, St. Andrews E., on Friday, Dec. 15th., at 8.15 p.m. Admission, adults 35c; Children 20c. D-14-2-c.

Euchre and Dance
A Euchre and Dance under the auspices of the St. Andrews East Hockey Club will be held in the town hall, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th., at 8.30 p.m. Admission 25c. D-14-2-c.

Xmas Bazaar
The Ladies Guild of St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, are holding their Annual Christmas Sale in the Auditorium, on Saturday, Dec. 9th. There will be tables of home cooking, candy, fancy work and Christmas gifts. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. D-7-1-c.

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. Music and singing will be supplied by Messrs. Owen and McMillan, of Montreal. Doors open at 8.15 p.m., Admission 35c.; Children 15c.

W. M. S. Afternoon Tea
The Women's Missionary Society of Lachute United Church will hold a Christmas tea and food sale in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16th., from 3 to 6 p.m.

Hockey at Arena
Vankleek Hill will meet Lachute on Saturday at the new Lachute Arena. Puck faced 8.30 p.m.

Sherlock Holmes, superhuman figure of Conan Doyle's mystery classics, is pictured in a production billed for the Rex Theatre next Tuesday—Thursday. You have often read about him; here's your chance to see him.

brella and fur belonging to Mabel, but Jack, backed up by Desmond's resourcefulness, succeeds in convincing Nora that these things are presents bought with the intention of surprising her. Desmond however, almost crashes the fabric when he mixes up Nora's visit to Dover with Mabel's sojourn in Scotland.

When Jack lost his pocket-book he reported the matter to Police Headquarters and Detective Duffell is assigned to the case. He appears at 19 Mona Mansions only to learn that the pocket-book has been recovered by Smith from Mabel's room so he decides to utilize the services of Duffell in removing Mabel from his flat. Duffell however, has other ideas and persuades Mabel to impersonate Mrs. Ponting and help him in the arrest of Saintly Sam (Rev. John Smith) Matilda Scragge (Flora Fotheringay) and The Duchess of Piccadilly (Nora Smith) all of whom he links up with the robbery in Leicester Square.

Act Three opens up with Mabel having regained possession of the pocket-book and most of the money, through another lapse of memory on the part of Smith in leaving it on the dining-room table in the previous scene. She restores it presumably to the rightful owner, her husband Rev. John Smith, and now the plot starts to unravel itself.

The Reverend Gentleman appears on the scene escorted by Colonel Duncan Smith who thinks he has captured Saintly Sam. However, it is proven that many mistakes have been made. The money is given over to Smith, all domestic difficulties are straightened out and Nora is full of forgiveness for Jack having attempted to deceive her in order to extricate himself from an extremely difficult situation.

The cast as a whole are to be complimented on their able interpretation of each character part, especially those who were making their initial bow on any stage.

Following the play, supper was served to the members of the cast and others who had taken an active interest in the

Town Locals.

Mrs. Geo. Graham spent the week-end visiting with friends in Montreal.

Miss L. A. McDowell and Miss Doris Hodgins spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Geo. Clunie is spending a few days this week visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Willow Lavery of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur over the week-end.

Plan to attend the concert in East Settlement on Friday evening next under the W.M.S. A treat is in store for all.

Mrs. Jas. Cullens, of Montreal, who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. Hills for the past three weeks, returned home on Monday.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton R. N. and Miss Shirley Hamilton, of Montreal, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton over the week-end.

Mr. Lloyd Canning of McGill University, spent the latter part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Salter Clark have closed their home here and are spending the winter months with Dr. and Mrs. Percival, of Howick, Que.

—Have you any discarded toys or books you would like to dispose of in a useful manner? If you have, just phone any of the Lachute Boy Scouts to call for them.

Mrs. J. A. McGibbon and Miss Edith Morrison are spending a few days this week with Mrs. J. B. Gunn, Rockhill Apartments, Montreal.

Rev. J. A. Lackey of Stanbridge East (according to the Granby Leader) conducted a recent service and preached very helpfully in the absence of the rector at All Saints', Granby.

—Madeira, hand-embroidered linen and fine fancy-work, also Crepe Underwear, make a much appreciated gift. Mrs. Duchesneau (opposite post office, Main Street) has a full line of Christmas goods. A call is solicited.

—You can ease the strain on the Xmas budget by a discriminating inspection of the old gold jewelry, that you have put away and never use. We pay cash for old gold in any form, and you will get the correct weight.

—Ronald Coleman and Elissa Landi appear tonight, Friday and Saturday in *The Masquerader*, a mystery picture which holds you tense with surprise and excitement. See this picture at the Rex.

presentation. This was made the occasion for expressing thanks to all who had in any way contributed towards the success of the evening's entertainment. The Rev. H. Cousins was the recipient of a Walking Cane suitably engraved, which was presented to him as a token of appreciation from the Orange Association for his most enthusiastic and energetic labors in coaching the players. Mr. Sidney Stilwell was given a Smoking Set in return for much appreciated assistance. Both recipients expressed gracious thanks in return, but we learned with much regret that the services of Rev. H. Cousins will not be available for future presentations due to the demands of his calling in his own particular sphere. However, local players have assimilated much of the knowledge imparted by Mr. Cousins and will no doubt use it to good advantage in future efforts.

Special Sale

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Ladies' Jersey Dresses; reg. \$3.50 for \$2.39

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Lachute High School Reports

Grade XI, Geometry

A+ Lois O'Reilly.
B Bobby Miller, Sidney Roberts.

B- Sam Milnes, Anna Rosborough, George Martin, Marjorie Walker.

C+ Jean Campbell, Stanley Morrison, Hazel LeCras.

C Olive Boyd, Gerald Boyd, Verna Bates, Alberta Dixon, B. Clunie.

C- Mvrtle Kelly, Edna Davis D+ Dougall Leishman, G. Morrison, John MacKenzie.

D- Fred Beattie.

E Willie Davis, M. Doig.

Grade IX, Arithmetic.

A+ Andrew Cleland.

A- Irene McFaul.

B+ Margaret Graham.

B Ross Beattie, Louis Cyr, Ramsey Shadeed.

B- Ivy Bates, Gertie Cunningham, Ruth Dawson, Janet MacKenzie.

C+ Lila Carlin, Lillian Laurin, Grace Lavis, Edith McQuat, Myra Robinson.

C Meryl Demerse, L. Hammond, Bernard Jenkins.

C- Ruth McMahon, Douglas Picken.

D+ Effie Pollock, G. Scott, Hilda Searight.

D Dorothy Copeland, Earl Rogers.

D- Kenneth Falconer, Lena Silvester.

E Jean Beveridge, L. Creswell, Grant Stanforth.

Grade IX, History

B+ Andrew Cleland, Effie Pollock.

B Jean Beveridge, Ramsey Shadeed.

B- Lorna Hammond, Ruth McMahon, Edith McQuat.

C+ Ivy Bates, Lloyd Creswell, Gertie Cunningham, Margaret Graham, Bernard Jenkins, Grace Lavis, Hilda Searight.

C Ross Beattie, Lorne Boyd, Lila Carlin, Meryl Demerse, I. McFaul, Myra Robinson, Gerty Scott.

C- Ruth Dawson, Kenneth Falconer, Janet MacKenzie.

D+ Lena Silvester.

D Douglas Picken, G. Stanforth.

D- Dorothy Copeland.

E Earl Rogers.

Graded VII, Arithmetic.

A+ Kenneth Bradford, S. Drew, Lawrence Bates, Margaret Brennian.

A Dorothy McQuat.

B+ Dorothy Hammond.

B Jean Pollock, Ruth Brennian.

B- Adrienne Shadeed, Margaret Boyd, Roy Bedard.

C+ Shirley Leggett, George Leggett, Elsie Boyd.

D+ Bruce Pollock.

D Herbert Miles, Howard Morrison, Francis Hind.

E Harold Deacon, Clifford Armstrong, Margaret McAdam, Clara Elliott.

Grade VI, Geography

A Morris Bates.

A- Kenneth Patterson, Annie McGibbon.

B+ Kathleen McLean, Margaret Birse, Lois McFaul, Hugh Brennian, Harry Carpenter, T. Berniquier.

B- Elmer Hooker, Elinor Morrin.

C+ Leslie Lloyd, Arthur Ashworth, Margaret Bigelow, Anna Brennian, Edwin Gauley, Violet Mackrith.

C Helena Black, Harry Lister, Kenneth Kettle.

D+ Roger Laurin, Perry Rowe.

D Margaret MacKenzie, L. Armstrong, Harold McQuat.

D- Lorna Carpenter, Ruby Tossie.

E Keith Boa, Grace Robinson, Edgar Black, Donald Robertson, Lois Pollock, Mary Belanger, Douglas Hay, Archie Cox

Grade IV, Arithmetic.

A+ Helen Deacon.

A Alfred Assaly, Louise Deacon, Ruth LeCras, Isabel Leishman, Margaret McKiddie, Ruth Morrison, Eda Rashcovsky, I. Simon.

A- Bories Arran, Walter Belingham, Olive Bradford, Robert Burns, Irene Cox, Edmund McFaul, Angus Pollock.

B+ Willie Boa, Rodeen Hadley, Joyce Neill, Glenn Warwick

B Irving Cleland, Reginald MacRae, Florence Richards, W. Richards.

B- James Sheppard, Robert Sheppard.

C+ Sarah Chapman, Dorothy Drew, Earle Gordon, Joan Stansfield, Audrey McQuat, H. Warwick.

C- Lorna Carpenter, Felice Lloyd.

D+ Alex. Todd.

D- Roland Elkington.

E Douglas Matthews, Billie Stewart.

ST. SIMEON'S CLUB

The St. Simeon's Club held their regular meeting in McArthur's Hall last Monday.

An open invitation was extended to friends, but the slippery condition of the sidewalks prevented a large attendance.

The president, Herman Stansfield opened the meeting, and the usual business period transpired.

Following, a very interesting talk was given by the Rev. Winter LeCras, on the magnificent scenery of our great Canadian North West, which was illustrated by picturesque lantern slides, appropriately selected.

Through the kindness of the local Oddfellows Fraternity, the club members and guests were able to participate in carpet bowling, which proved very successful. The St. Simeons Club is contemplating purchasing a carpet bowling set of their own, if the members take to the fascinating game. In time, it should be possible to organize a local league, as three or four town societies are enthusiasts of this indoor sport.

Someone has very truly said, "procrastination is the thief of time." If this is a failing of yours, do not let it interfere this time with any toys or books you intend giving to the Lachute Boy Scouts for distribution to needy children at Christmas. All contributions must be sent in early,—not later than the 20th. of this month,—if they are to be repaired, packed up and distributed in time.

REX THEATRE

Dec. 7-8-9
RONALD COLEMAN in "The Masquerader"
with ELISSA LANDI
Com : The Silent Racket
Musical Novelties - News Reel

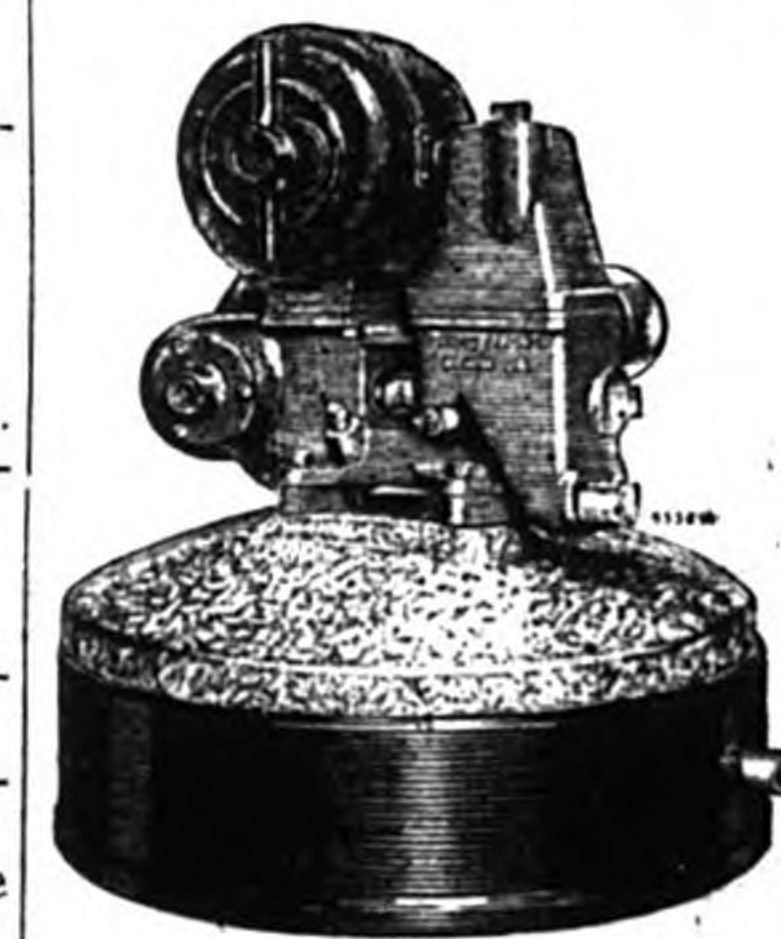
Dec. 10-11
Big Double Program
EDW. G. ROBINSON in "Tiger Shark"
with Richard Arlen and Zita Johann

Our Second Feature :
TOM KEENE in "Scarlet River"
with Dorothy Wilson, Creighton Chaney and Roscoe Ates
Cartoon : Buddy Stays Out

Dec. 12-13-14
Conan Doyle's Master Detective
"Sherlock Holmes"

with Clive Brook, Miriam Jordan, and Ernest Torrence
Com : Girl Troubles
Novelties : Sea Devils
Cartoon : Bosco, Musketeer

Dec. 15-16
"Shanghai Madness"
with Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray,
Novelties : Wild People
Com : Role 'Em and Weep
Also News Reel



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 17

PAUL IN ROME

LESSON TEXT—Acts 28:11-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Has Guests.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Journey to Rome.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Goals to be Reached.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding and Fulfilling God's Purpose.

Rome was the center of the world's power and influence. Paul expressed a longing to see Rome (Romans 1:11). It's object so far as the Roman church was concerned was twofold.

First, that he might impart to them some spiritual gift, to the end that they might be established.

Second, that he might be comforted by their fellowship.

His vision no doubt extended beyond the Roman church. His hope was that from that metropolis the gospel might find its way to all parts of the world.

I. Paul's Voyage to Rome (Acts 27).
1. The ship (vv. 1-6). It was a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The company (vv. 1, 2). Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke, were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy-three in the ship (v. 37).

3. Overtaken by a storm (vv. 7-20). Paul had advised that they spend the winter in Fair Havens, (vv. 8-12) but his advice was not heeded. The gentle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete, only to be overtaken by the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship.

4. Paul's serene faith (vv. 21-26).
(a) His rebuke for failure to heed his advice (v. 21). This was more than a taunt. It was a reminder of the wisdom of his former advice urging them to give to him a respectful hearing.

(b) Bids them to be of good cheer (v. 22).

(c) Promises them safety (v. 22). He assured them that though the ship would go to pieces, every man's life would be saved.

(d) The source of his information (vv. 23, 24). It was revealed unto him by the angel of God.

(e) The reason for Paul's faith (v. 23). The consciousness of having been chosen by God and being engaged in his service enabled him in the midst of the most violent storm to rest in God.

5. The ship's crew all safe on land (Acts 27:27-31). This was exactly as the Lord had promised.

(a) The hospitable reception by the natives (v. 2). They built a fire and made the shipwrecked people as comfortable as possible in the cold and rain.

(b) Paul gathering sticks for the fire (v. 3). In this he was like his Master, ministering rather than being ministered unto.

(c) Paul bitten by a poisonous serpent (v. 3). Among the sticks gathered there was a serpent. When warmed by the fire this serpent darted at Paul and fixed its fangs upon his hand. At first the natives thought he was an escaped murderer and that retributive justice was being meted out to him. When they saw he was not harmed they concluded he was a god.

(d) Paul heals Publius' father (vv. 7-10). He now reciprocated the kindness of these people. Others came also for healing.

II. Paul's Arrival at Rome (28: 11-16).

1. Tarrying with the brethren at Puteoli (vv. 11-14).

2. Met by brethren from Rome. (v. 15). They came some forty miles to meet him. This greatly encouraged him and moved him to give thanks to God.

3. Living in his own hired house (v. 16). He was treated with great leniency, being allowed to live apart in his own hired house even though he was constantly under guard.

III. Paul's Ministry in Rome (17-31).

1. His conference with the leading Jews (17-22). He did not wait for the Sabbath day to speak to the Jews, but after a three days' rest he called the chief Jews together in order to have a fair understanding with them.

2. Paul expounding the kingdom of God and persuading concerning Jesus (23-31). He pointed out a real kingdom with the historic Jesus as King. To Paul the kingdom meant a definite reign of a definite person, not merely an improved state of society.

Sweet Savor of Christ

It does not consist so much in what we do as in our manner of doing it; not so much in our words or deeds as in an indefinable sweetness, tenderness, courtesy, unselfishness, and desire to please others to their edification.

Springs of Comfort

They are in God. He is the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort. As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.

Hints for Homebodies

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

MAKE FEWER DEMANDS

There are some organizations that do not know there is a depression on. They are still making the same demands in money and food that they were in good times. Each organization should study and see what expenditures can be lessened or discontinued entirely for a time. There are many women who have had to drop out of things completely because of the demand made on them; yet this is a time when people need their friends and their outside contacts. Have you noticed the different way women are carrying their hardiness? Some are very proud about it and by no reference of theirs do they allow you to infer that they may be having money difficulties. Some simply drop out of things and avoid contacts. Others frankly state their position. I heard one woman say 'if there is to be a fee I cannot join as my husband has been out of work for over a year'. There always had been a fee but feeling that there might be others similarly situated who would say nothing, I questioned the necessity of the fee. The majority agreed that the fee could be discontinued. It was, and our membership has increased. It takes money to run things but many of the expenditures can be cut out completely for the time being. There are many demands for contributions of food to be met. Sometimes I think that Napoleon's well-known saying might apply other places and it might be said that 'the Church travels on its stomach'. A bite to eat and a cup of tea certainly increases sociability but it is not necessary that every time that two or three are gathered together there should be something to eat. Most of us eat too often anyhow and people who need outside contacts might be able to continue them if they were not called on so often for cakes and things.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

If any of you are buying books for Sunday-School, or school prizes or have any influence with those who are doing the buying, do use it and try to get books that are worth having instead of some of the tripe that is dished out for prizes. Sometimes to look at the results you would think that the buyers shut their eyes and made a grab at the nearest book. There are many beautiful books which are beyond the price of the average giver but there are many good standard editions of good things which cost no more than the poor stuff that is often bought. Prizes are usually valued by the winner and are treasured—so pick something that is worthy.

Books are one of the very nicest of Christmas gifts. When you choose children's books be careful that the print is not too small. The modern books are much better in this respect. I had no idea there was such a difference until our children refused to read my books. Scribner's have an edition of such standard books as Jules Verne's Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea that is in large

print and well illustrated, which sells for a dollar.

Even the teenies should have their books. The first books should be pictures mostly. Choose pictures of familiar things without too much detail. Scrap books are good books for the small child and the older brother or sister may enjoy making one. The magazines specially the advertisements supply a wealth of material. All children love the nursery rhymes and there are many lovely copies to be obtained. Remember not too much detail in the illustrations. They will like the Beatrix Potter books. I never saw a child that did not love Little Black Sambo. The Christ Child by Miki has very little reading matter and lovely simple pictures. Little Princess Nina, Heidi, Katrinka, Johnny Crowe's Garden, A Flat Iron for a Farthing, and Clever Bill are all well liked. The old favorites are Swiss Family Robinson, Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and Robinson Crusoe. Then there is Hans Brinker, The Silver Skates, Wind in the Willows, Lisbeth Longfrock, Children of the Mountain Eagle, and the Doctor Doolittle books. Children should all have the opportunity to read the Jungle Books and The Just So Stories. They are lovely to read aloud, as is Alice in Wonderland. Most small children love poetry even when they do not understand it they enjoy the rhythm. If you want to make readers of your children, read to them when they are little and also as they grow older have books about that they may browse at. Sometimes it is fatal to recommend a book to a child, but leave that same book casually about and they will read it avidly. There are so many books to choose from that I feel that I have just touched the fringes, but perhaps I have mentioned some that are new to you and remind you of others.

MINCE MEAT

1 lb. raisins
¾ lb. mixed peel
3 lbs. apples
1 lb. currants
1 lb. suet
1½ lbs. brown sugar
Juice and rind of 1 lemon & 2 oranges.
¼ oz. mixed spice
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cider
Put raisins, currants, apples, peel, oranges & lemon through the grinder and add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Store in covered crock or in jars.

IMPERIAL CAKE

1 lb. butter
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ lb. sultana raisins
½ cup walnuts
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon soda
Grated rind ½ lemon. ½ cup candied cherries.
Cream butter and sugar and add beaten egg yolks. Add lemon and sift in the flour and soda, reserving a little to dredge fruit and chopped nuts. Beat thoroughly. Add fruit and add in beaten egg whites. Bake for 1½ hours at 325 degrees.

NOT INSPIRED

He: "Have you heard my latest song? It was inspired by you."
She: "Oh, I don't think it's fair to put the blame on me."

Mother: "Jane, do you know if Johnny has come home from school yet?"
Jane: "I think so. I haven't seen him, but the cat is hiding under the stove."—Tit-Bits.

Mother of pupil to music professor: "Do you think my daughter will be able to do anything with her voice?"
"Well, it might come in useful in the event of fire."

Clickshutter—Do you want a large or small picture?
Goofus—A small one.
Clickshutter—Then close your mouth.

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Islands Once Peopled

by Races of Indians

Before the arrival of the white man in the West Indies, the inhabitants of the islands consisted almost entirely of two branches of the American Indian race, the Arawaks and the Caribs. These had made their way from the South American mainland, through the whole chain of the Antilles as far as the Bahamas. The Caribs had come later and had ousted the Arawaks from all of the Lesser Antilles and from some of the larger islands. The Caribs were warlike and aggressive, while the Arawaks were more peaceful agriculturists, with well-developed arts. The people of the Bahamas called themselves Yucayos and the chief tribe of Cuba was the Ciboneys, these also being branches of the American Indian race.

Old records declare that Haiti had over a million inhabitants. The forced labor demanded by the Spanish conquerors, together with the actual massacres and war losses, practically wiped out the native population of Haiti, Cuba and other islands in less than a century. The importation of negro slaves began as early as 1505, at first for the mines and later for the plantations, and Haiti became predominantly negro. Part of the island had become a French colony during the Seventeenth century, and the outbreak of the French revolution led to the proclamation of universal freedom in 1793. A few years later the Haitians, former negro slaves, declared their independence of France and successfully maintained it against the French forces.

Nothing Modern About

Workings of Vitamins

"Knowledge of the vitamins is not modern," Dr. Ruth F. Wadsworth writes in Collier's. "It is as old as prisons and sailing vessels; older than Columbus, and probably contemporary with Noah. It is only the name which is new."

"We owe the rather boring systematization of the vitamins—their classification and naming as Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, and soon F and G—to the experimental method which has crept upon medicine in the last 40 years."

"How the Elizabethans arrived at the knowledge that lemons would prevent scurvy I don't know. I think it is probable that they stumbled onto that fact because lemons were easy to carry and to keep and could be given in the form of juice to the sailors, without a lot of fuss. Our present-day knowledge tells us that scurvy is caused by a lack of vitamin C, which is found in oranges and lemons and tomatoes and apples and bananas."

Languages of the World

Whitaker's almanac estimates that among European languages, English is the mother tongue of the largest number, 180,000,000; Russian second with 140,000,000; then German, 80,000,000; French, 70,000,000; Spanish and Italian, each 50,000,000; Portuguese, 25,000,000. Among all the languages of the world, Chinese is spoken by the largest number, about 400,000,000 if the various dialects are included. Doctor Vizelet's figures, as given in the World almanac, are rather different. He gives English as spoken by 100,000,000 and understood by 200,000,000 more; Russian, 90,000,000; French spoken by 45,000,000 but understood and spoken by at least 75,000,000 more; Spanish, 55,000,000; Italian, 45,000,000; Portuguese, 30,000,000.

Coal Age "Reproduced"

A restoration of the Coal age with its luxuriant carboniferous forests and strange prehistoric animal life of over 50,000,000 years ago is on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The exhibit represents a landscape of the so-called Pennsylvania period when the land flora of the paleozoic era was reaching its culmination in vast swamps that covered much of the territory then raised above the sea in the northern hemisphere.

In Europe and in northern Asia, as well as in North America, these forests gave rise in the course of time to the enormous accumulations of plant materials that now constitute the world's principal coal beds.

BROADCASTING IN ENGLAND EXTOLLED

Views of Reginald Stewart, Canadian Artist.

A 12-minute delay in commencing a radio concert broadcast in England—which would probably cause an "uproar" in Canada—doesn't bother the British public in the least. "It gives them time for refreshment," explained B. B. C. officials to Reginald Stewart, distinguished Canadian pianist and conductor who during a lengthy stay in England played many piano recitals and conducted the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. The above mentioned delay took place during a special broadcast to India over the new Empire station.

Said Mr. Stewart in a press interview "One hears a good deal of criticism about the excessive amount of so-called 'high-brow' music in England, but I must confess that I do not find it unduly severe in comparison with other countries. By and large the B. B. C. is to my mind the finest existing system in the world because of the excellence of its staff, the high standard of its performances and the complete absence of advertising."

Mr. Stewart, who conducted the Symphony orchestra at the Albert Hall and other important musical engagements, continued: "The B. B. C. appeals to an essentially listening audience which they have trained to be a listening audience through just this sort of consideration. Here in Canada we do not listen; we use the radio as an obligato to conversation, reading, bridge, eating and snoring; consequently, unless the programme is an outstandingly good one, the commercial announcements are of no value."

"I am often asked what I think of the new Canadian system of radio broadcasting and I am always happy to be able to say that I think it stands a good chance of being quite as effective as the systems in England and Germany (considered by some to be the finest in the world). Its problems of course, are unique because of the tremendous size of the country and its difference in time, but I do feel that there is much

of the B. B. C. system which could be used with good effect here. For instance, I think that a national symphony orchestra composed of the best players drawn from all parts of Canada and used only for broadcasting purposes would be of distinct benefit. It could be broken up into smaller units, A. B. C. and D. for use as symphony orchestra, concert orchestra, for dinner music and dance, and could be utilized for accompanying soloists, choirs, and opera. The cost would be less than it is under the present system of engaging orchestras for those purposes throughout the whole of Canada but most important of all, the playing would be first class, which it most certainly is not at present."

SHARP RISE IN TEA PRICES

Faced with ruin due to appalling losses over the past three years, tea-growers of Ceylon, India, Java and Sumatra have cut down their exports 15% this year as compared with the peaks years of '29 and '30. This restriction has had the desired effect, and prices have risen sharply.

Packers of fine teas in Canada have been forced to increase prices, but as the average pound of good tea will make 250 cups or more, it is still the cheapest drink next to water itself.

—Do your Christmas shopping early. Patronize our advertisers, and foster the community spirit.

CHOICE MEATS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES

at the lowest possible prices consistent with Quality

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IT'S POOR ECONOMY TO RISK FAILURES WITH INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. MAGIC NEVER VARIES. THAT'S WHY I RECOMMEND IT FOR ALL RECIPES CALLING FOR BAKING POWDER.



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Hard Times mean Practical Gifts

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Main Street, Lachute

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.

It is well to know one can rely on a plentiful supply of fresh and cooked meats, vegetables, and canned goods. Stock your pantry at the best prevailing prices. Call—

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Wedding Gifts of Taste.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
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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.

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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.

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Barber and Hairdresser
Clean and efficient Service
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General furniture repairs

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.

If you have any plastering
work to be done,
See
J. R. A. CARIGNAN
145 Princess St., Lachute.
Tel. 121 r 3.

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Individually Designed for
Figure Correction
Telephone for free figure study
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Meets last Thursday of
Every Month
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All kinds of washing done on
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All loads fully insured.
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Try us for service.
68 Robert Street, Lachute, Que.
Residence: 114 Bedard Boulevard

Cups and medals to members
of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way police revolver team of
Ontario were recently present-
ed by H. J. Humphrey, general
manager, eastern lines of the
company. The team made a
clean sweep during the current
year of all competitions open to
police revolver teams through-
out the Dominion.

Of the 22,000,000 people who
attended the Century of Pro-
gress Exposition at Chicago, at
least 12,000,000 visited the
Canadian display in the Travel
and Transport Building, it is
estimated by F. P. Cosgrove, of
the Canadian Government Ex-
hibition Commission. The dis-
play was organized by the De-
partment of Trade and Com-
merce, the Canadian Pacific
and Canadian National Rail-
ways.

"NOW CAN EAT ANY KIND OF FOOD, AND NO CONSTIPATION"

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter:
"Am 70 years of age, and for
40 of these years there never was
a week but what I had to take a
pill or some kind of cathartic.

"I took everything, but gained
only temporary relief. Until last
spring my daughter, who is a nurse
in a hospital, brought me some
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew
I had something that was it, and I
kept on taking it. I haven't taken
a cathartic since. I can eat meat
any time, as often as I like, or any
other kind of food, and no consti-
pation." Mr. L. M. Durigan. (Ad-
dress furnished upon request.)

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to ex-
ercise the intestines, and vitamin B
to help muscle tone. Also iron for
the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much
like that of lettuce. Inside the body,
it forms a soft mass. Gently, it
clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much safer than patent
medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily
are usually sufficient. With each
meal in serious cases. If not re-
lieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green pack-
age. At all grocers. Made by Kel-
logg in London, Ontario.

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.
Phoné 246J.



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

A Latvian Scout Jamboree

The Boy Scouts of Latvia are
holding a National Jamboree
Camp next summer, and invite
contingents of Scouts from
other countries.

Where Ontario Scouters Study
Trees.

Some forty different varie-
ties of native Canadian trees
are to be found at Ebor Park,
near Brantford, Ontario's per-
manent summer training camp
for Scout leaders.

Scout Winter Sports in Swit-
zerland.

Boy Scouts and Rovers of
various European countries
will meet for a programme of
winter sports at the Interna-
tional Scout Chalet, Kander-
steg, from Christmas to Jan-
uary 15.

Scouts Carry Foreign Flags.

Miniature flags of a number
of foreign countries decorate
the flag-staffs of certain Brit-
ish Boy Scout troops. Each
flag was earned by the visit of
at least half of the troop to an-
other country on the Continent.

An Australian Scout Jamboree.
Another Scout jamboree, this
time in Australia, will be held
during the celebration of the
100th anniversary of the found-
ing of Melbourne, beginning
Dec. 28, 1934. Scout contin-
gents are invited from other
countries.

Scouting in Leper Colonies.
A Boy Scout Troop and Cub
Pack has been organized in the
Leper Colony at Demerara.
There are now Scouts and Cubs
in most of the Leper colonies
throughout the world. The
Scout training and the realiza-
tion that they are recognized
members of a great world or-
ganization has proved a great
benefit to these unfortunate
boys.

Wolf Cub Discipline Meets Fire
Test.

An alarm of fire during an
entertainment on the top floor
of a school proved the disci-
pline of a Winnipeg Cub pack.
At the clang of the gong the
audience started to its feet.
The Cubmaster called, "Cubs,
sit down!" The order was
promptly obeyed by the Cubs,
followed by their elders. The
alarm proved false. A possible
panic and tragedy was averted.

Calgary has just recently
celebrated the 50th. anniver-
sary of the coming of the rail-
way. It was on September 28,
1883 that the first Canadian
Pacific train steamed into Cal-
gary, then a "cowtown" of a
few hundred souls in the heart
of the ranching country.

Two thousand buffaloes are
being killed by the Canadian
government during November
and December, and the meat is
to be placed on the market in
different parts of Canada. Less
than thirty years ago, the bu-
falo was virtually extinct in the
Dominion.

Fiorello La Guardia, mayor
elect of New York City, is the
son of a bandmaster in the
community of Foggia, Italy.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Watchman.

In your columns I noted a
brief article at the expense of
the male sex (written presuma-
bly by a woman!)—It elaborated
on the extravagance of a man
who "wastes two dollars"
worth of shot-gun shells in or-
der to get a 25c. rabbit" and
"uses 20 gallons of gasoline and
pays 25c. boat hire to get where
the fish aren't."

Women may have the ha-
ha in this respect, but may I
point out that a man does not
wear furs in the summer in or-
der to be fashionable—does not
have the store clerk searching
through umpteen bales of goods
and walk out without buying
anything—and when asked his
age at the polling booth, does
not say "Oh, over twenty-one"
(as I overheard at one elec-
tion.)

—A. F.

Editor's Note.

Hear-hear, brother.

Writing an open letter to
the Ottawa Citizen on Monday,
Nov. 4th., Mr. A. McQuade gives
some valuable information,
which should prove of consid-
erable interest to our farming
community. The Watchman
will be pleased to learn the
views of local dairymen on this
all important topic of milk mar-
keting.

British Milk Marketing

Editor, Citizen: I should like
to call the attention of Cana-
dian farmers and other milk
producers to the revolution that
has recently taken place in
Great Britain in the marketing
of milk.

The Milk Marketing Board
was formed, after the scheme
was voted on, and accepted, by
98 per cent of the milk produc-
ers, before it was made com-
pulsory by the government.

Under the scheme of govern-
ment control for production
and distribution, the producers
and distributors are receiving
definite fixed prices, which
average 28 cents per gallon to
the farmer, and the retailers
are limited to 4 cents per quart
or 16 cents per gallon of a
spread.

Hitherto the farmers received
from 12 cents to 16 cents per
gallon, while the retailer charged
from 40 cents to 48 cents
per gallon, which gave him a
very comfortable margin of
profit.

All payments from the dis-
tributors to the producers must
be made through the Market-
ing Board, it being illegal to
pay direct, and any producer
selling milk on a form of con-
tract other than that prescribed
by the board is liable to a
fine of \$500 and half the price
of the milk sold. Recently one
farmer in the south of Eng-
land was fined \$250 for selling
his milk 2 cents a gallon under
the standard fixed.

Should the farmer require an
advance of money in order to
improve his buildings or re-
plenish his stock, he can obtain
it from his banker who will be
repaid by the board.

The Marketing Board has
fixed prices in each district,
and the farmers have to pro-
duce a milk that is pure, of a
high butter fat standard, and
free from preservatives of any
kind, and all sickness of any
nature on the farm or in the

dwelling must be reported im-
mediately.

Such a scheme as this in Can-
ada would ensure the producers
a fair price, eliminate price cut-
ting warfare amongst retailers,
and give to the consumers a
pure milk at a reasonable price.

The formation of a govern-
ment controlled Milk Marketing
Board should be of tremendous
benefit to our farming popula-
tion and our country as a whole.
and I am sure that if a group
of practical men got together
and formulated a scheme to the
government, some satisfactory
solution would result.—

—A. C. McQuade, Ottawa.

The Liberal Committee

—And its coffin-plate smile,
that Smile that won't come off.

Matters are commencing to
ferment a bit, and eyes are be-
ing cast towards Ottawa (so
Old Dame Rumor would have
us to believe. Whether right
or wrong, she will say some-
thing anyway. "Fools are usu-
ally her theme and satire is
her song.")

A good natured man had a
wife who had a great liking for
to attend Auction Sales, and to
buy some chattels on the ex-
cuse, "they would be handy to
have in the house, their re-
quirements were few, for their
family consisted of one little
girl and each time the wife
Kate arrived home from the
Auction the husband Sandy
would say "Kate, Kate, we have
enough and more than we need
now!" and Kate would reply
"Oh yes Sandy, but it might
be handy to have in the house".

Finally Kate arrived from an
Auction with a coffin-plate en-
graved with the name of
"Thompson", and poor Sandy
said again "Kate Kate wife
dear, we don't need you coffin-
plate." But Kate persisted "oh
yes, Sandy when our little
Mary grows up she might
marry a man by the name of
Thompson and he might die,
and then Sandy it would be
handy to have his coffin-plate
in the house!" Poor gentle
Sandy's temper got the better
of him; he opened the door and
threw Kate's coffin-plate into
the yard, saying "I would no
gie it hoose, drat it, for sick a
purpose. Kate—our Mary can
marry whoever she likes. She
will have no call to ask us what
his name shall be."

—Methinks there are a good
many old coffin-plates that are
going to be thrown in the yard
—for the patience of most of
our Sandys is about spent with
the old usurping Liberal Com-
mittee and we have determined
that Mary shall marry who she
likes. The day of reckoning
fast approaches, and there are
those that have their powder
dry, and those that are always
answering that perhaps they
will try—

"To give an answer by-and-by—
To Serve the Church and Serve
the Crown
By letting others pull them
down
And promise, pause, prepare,
postpone,
And end by letting things
alone;
In short to earn the people's
pay
By doing nothing every day.
—These tasks, these joys, the
fates assign
To the liberal committee of our
time."

The tail has wagged the dog
too long, but old Rover is get-
ting a new lease of life and
coming to himself again, with
a set of teeth plenty sharp for
coffin-plate no matter what
name is engraved thereon.
—C. F. Kains.

Immigration can provide the
fundamental solution to the
problems confronting Canada
today, said Hon. Gordon W.
Scott, member of the legislative
Council, province of Quebec, in
a recent address. He stated
that Canada had flourished
during the years when immi-
gration was at its heaviest.

LION HEART

Minister—"Now, Macpher-
son, why don't you fight a-
gainst your longing for drink?
When you are tempted, think
of your wife at home."

Macpherson (thoughtfully)—
"When the thirst is upon me, I
am absolutely devoid of fear."
—Tit-Bits.

The Store with the Christmas Spirit

Ready to offer Suggestions
and fill your Gift List
for every member
of the Family

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

H. M. Lavigne

Lachute Mills



LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject:
"FRIENDSHIP"
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome To All Services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, December 10, 1933
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "God of the Un-
expected."
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Subject: "The Guest on a
dark night."
Advent Series of Sermons.
All are cordially invited
Friday, Dec. 8, Young Peo-
ple's, 8.15. Topic by Winnie
White.

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2nd. Sunday in Advent
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
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.
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Sunday, Dec. 10th., 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.

AUTHOR'S AMAZING CAREER.
Edgar Wallace, prolific writer of
mystery-and-thrill fiction, contributes
to the British exchequer, according
to his own testimony, from \$40,000
to \$50,000 a year in taxes, which
suggests a somewhat formidable in-
come. A London paper, commenting
thereupon, thinks that if anybody de-
serves an income of that size Mr.
Wallace does, for it is all achieved
off his own bat. And the inroads did
not begin very well when, in the
year 1875, a small man-child was left
a destitute orphan in Deptford at the
age of nine days and was adopted by
a kindly Billingsgate fish porter, and
his wife. A board school, the streets,
and the army supplied the young
Edgar's education—the rest is the
result of energy, industry, and his
own wit.

CHECKING UP ON TIME.
Force of habit asserted itself at the
annual trainmen's banquet at St.
Thomas, Ont., when on the stroke of
eight from the nearby City Hall
clock, 300 watches came out of 300
pockets, and 300 pairs of eyes care-
fully scrutinized the exactness of
their respective timepieces. It was a
purely involuntary act on the part of
the men, coming as it did in the
midst of one of the best speeches of
the evening.

This Store
WILL BE
CLOSED
ALL DAY
FRIDAY
C. Stephens
Tel. 293 12 Bethany

∴ District News ∴

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New
Glasgow, with her little son
Grant spent last week here as
the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Villen-
euve and the Misses Lefebvre,
of Carillon, were guests at Mr.
E. Wheelahan on Saturday even-
ing.

Mr. Geo. Nicholls left on Sat-
urday to join Mrs. Nicholls at
Thorold, Ont., where they will
spend the winter with their
daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. H. Weir. Capt. and
Mrs. T. Weir and daughters ac-
companied Mr. Nicholls to
Montreal and visited friends
there over the week-end.

Mr. Clifford Crooks of Gren-
ville, who recently arrived from
Buffalo, N. Y., was a guest of
Mrs. C. L. Cooke on Sunday.

BROWNSBURG

Rev. Poitras received a pleas-
ant surprise last week, when
his son, A. J. Poitras, of Mani-
toba, arrived unexpectedly af-
ter an absence of nine years.

Mrs. Ruby Stewart and Miss
Eileen McGibbon spent the
week-end in Ottawa.

The six-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Desjardins
was taken to hospital on Sun-
day suffering with appendici-
tis.

Mr. Roy Jackson was a lucky
hunter, recently shooting a fine
big deer, as the hunting season
nears its close.

A heavy fall of soft snow was
welcome here on Wednesday,
covering up the ice which was
dangerous both to pedestrians
and motorists.

Mr. Pitcher, Salvation Army
officer, of Montreal, has been
here this week vending Xmas
editions of the "War Cry."

A very successful concert was
held in the United Church, Fri-
day, Dec. 1st., under auspices
of the Consolidated School. The
pupils exceeded themselves in
entertainment, and a crowd
was present.

DAN CUPID NEARLY LOST HIS BOW-AND-ARROW

Montreal, November — Dan
Cupid came near being cheat-
ed out of his bow-and-arrow at
a few days ago, when only 50
cents stood in the way of see-
ing his dreams come true; but
romance has a way of overcom-
ing obstacles, with the result-
ant wedding bells.

It happened that Jim Buck,
an Indian of the Big Eddy, was
enamored of Sophia Cook of
the same Reserve, according to
information reaching the Cana-
dian National Railways. Jim
and Sophia decided to be mar-
ried in the Church of the Re-
deemer on the reservation.
When getting down to the hard
matter of finances, they found
that they could launch out on
the sea of matrimony with an
initial overhead of \$2.50. But
they lacked the 50 cents. They
went their ways in search of
it. Miss Cook called on a fur
buyer, who lent a sympathetic
ear. Then the bride-to-be hunt-
ed up her bridegroom, who
hadn't been so lucky. The quiet
wedding was solemnized. The
bride promised to make moc-
casins to clean up the liabilities.

Lord Ebbisham, former Lord
Mayor of London; Rt. Hon. Sir
Arthur Steel-Maitland, labor
minister during the British
general strike; Sir Robert Stev-
enson-Horne, former Chancel-
lor of the British Exchequer;
and General E. J. Higgins, Sal-
vation Army Commander, were
among the notables on a recent
trip of the Empress of Britain.

MIGHT TO MITE

Five Feet—Might I have this
dance?"
Six Feet—"Yes, you mite."

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 ac-
ceptable thing we know of.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. John P. Bradley has re-
turned after taking several
prizes at the Winter Fair in
Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Todd
celebrated the Golden Anniver-
sary of their wedding at their
home on the Lachute Road on
Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

Mrs. Charman returned from
the city early this week.

The Anglican and United
Churches are holding a combin-
ed Christmas tree in the Town
Hall on Thursday the twenty-
first of December.

"Watch Out! The Early Bird
is Coming."

CUSHING

Miss Luella Boyce of Lacolle,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
A. Heatlie, of Chatboro, for a
few weeks.

Mr. W. A. Knox visited his
niece, Mrs. Frank Gaston, the
early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. Watson, of Pointe
Fortune.

Mr. Geo. Nicholls left on Sat-
urday to spend the winter
months in Thorold, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir and
family motored to Montreal on
Saturday and spent the week-
end.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley and son
Ian, of Carillon, were the week-
end guests of her brother, Mr.
Roy Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hammond,
of Centreville, were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston
on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers
were the guests of Miss Harriet
Chambers of Carillon, on Wed-
nesday.

The Women's Missionary So-
ciety of St. Mungo's Church
will meet at the home of Mrs.
A. Graham on Tuesday after-
noon.

A meeting of the Women's
Christian Temperance will be
held in Pointe Fortune Church
hall on Wednesday last.

LAKEFIELD

Miss Elizabeth Dawson re-
turned home last Saturday, af-
ter spending a week visiting in
Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. J.
Arnott are sorry to learn of her
illness and wish her a speedy
recovery.

Miss Viola Silverson spent
last week visiting friends in
Montreal.

Quite a few of our young
people are practising for the
Xmas entertainment, and look-
ing forward to a successful
event.

Mrs. Miles Copeland and
daughter Joan, visited friends
in Montreal last week.

Mr. Wilbert Sherrett and
party of friends spent last
week-end visiting friends in
Montreal.

Lakefield was a popular hunt-
ing ground for many visitors
as well as the local nimrods;
and, an unusually successful
season has now drawn to a
close.

At a recent meeting of the
W. A. at the residence of the
president, Miss Mildred Sher-
ritt; it was decided to hold the
Annual Xmas Tree Entertainment,
Thursday evening, Dec.
21st., at 7.30 p.m.

Practices are well under way
for the Xmas Tree, and, are be-
ing held in the Gibb Parish
Hall.

—See the Watchman Office
for Private Greeting Cards.

States Laid Waste by Grasshoppers in 1874

In 1870, it was noticed in the Mid-
West that grasshoppers were be-
coming more numerous. Year by year
they increased, until in 1874
they had amounted to a national
plague. In that year an area
of 100,000 square miles in the
states of Colorado, Nebraska,
Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, New
Mexico, Indian Territory and Texas
were overrun by the northern visitors.
The loss in crops was estimated at
\$50,000,000. It is reported that they
came in swarms that darkened the
sun, that their forms carpeted the
fields, that they swarmed over houses
and ate shingles and clapboards, and
that in many cases, despairing fam-
ilies left their homes and fled as from
the guns of an invading army.

Some of the ranchers tried to herd
them as they would cattle, strangely
enough, with some success where the
safety of a pet orchard or field was
the object. Men, women and children,
armed with leafy branches, would form
a line to divert the oncoming swarm.

"To drive grasshoppers successful-
ly," stated an agricultural bulletin,
"one must make use of every ad-
vantage possible. Drive down hill, or
on a level, with a gentle wind and
only during the heat of the day. With
conditions favorable they are easily
driven if not hurried too much."

Feet to the East Once

General Burial Custom

In the early Christian cemeteries of
Great Britain and northern Europe,
all grave plots were laid out east and
west and burial was with the feet to
the east. The custom arose, accord-
ing to Stimpson's account, from a leg-
end that Christ was placed in the sep-
ulcher with his head to the west,
Matthew 24:27—"For the lightning
cometh out the east, and shineth even
unto the west; so shall also the com-
ing of the Son of man be"—Is quoted
as authority for the belief that bodies
of Christians should be buried with
the feet to the east, so that on the
morning of the resurrection they will
be facing the east and can hurry to
meet the Lord. In Wales the east
wind is known, for this reason, as "the
wind of the dead man's feet." Invest-
igation of graves before the Chris-
tian era, however, has shown that
among pagan peoples the same custom
was observed. In America, some In-
dian tribes bury their dead with the
feet to the east so that when they rise
they will face the rising sun.

Chinese Praise of Tea

Authentically it may be said that
the first record of tea in China is to be
found in the historical narratives of
Lo Yu, wrote Edward R. Emerson in
"Beverages, Past and Present." Lo
Yu was chronicler of the Tang dynasty
and his writings are of such a char-
acter that there can be no doubt as to
their truthfulness.

Lo Yu records that tea was in uni-
versal use in the Sixth century and
that it had grown so popular in 793
A. D. that Emperor Tih-Tsung put a
tax on its consumption.

Referring to the benefit to be de-
rived from the use of tea, Lo Yu says:
"It tempers the spirit and harmonizes
the mind, dispels lassitude and re-
lieves fatigue, awakens thought and
prevents drowsiness, lightens or re-
freshes the body and clears the per-
ceptive faculties."

Historic Old Fort

Fort McHenry, Md., a former United
States military post, was located on
Wheatstone point, Patapsco river,
about three miles from Baltimore, Md.
It was first occupied by the military
in 1775, and was made a permanent
fortification in 1794. During the War
of 1812 when the British attacked Bal-
timore the approach to the city by wa-
ter was defended by Fort McHenry.
Fifteen thousand shells were thrown
into the fort with comparatively little
injury, the loss consisting of only four
men and 24 wounded. At dawn when
Francis Scott Key saw the American
flag still floating, he wrote "The Star-
Spangled Banner."

New Rule Suited Twain

Mark Twain once went to borrow a
book from a neighbor's library. The
owner said he would be happy to ac-
commodate him, but he had adopted
a rule that any volume taken from his
library must be used on the premises.

The next week the neighbor dropped
over for the loan of Mark's lawn
mower.

"Take it and welcome," chirruped
Mark. "only under a recently adopted
policy it is only to be used on the
premises."—Golden Book Magazine.

IN MEMORIAM

MATTHEW.—In loving mem-
ory of my dear brother Row-
land.

Though lost to sight,
To memory ever dear.
Ever remembered by sister
Annie.

MATTHEW.—In loving mem-
ory of my dear husband and
father Rowland Matthew,
who passed away Dec. 9th.,
1932.

Though lost to sight
To memory ever dear.

Inserted by his loving wife and
family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tremblay
wish to express their sincere
thanks and appreciation of the
many floral tributes and ex-
pressions of sympathy sent
them in their recent sad ber-
eavement.

Mr. G. Y. Deacon and his
salesman Mr. Geo. Graham are
in Montreal today to see the
New Ford Model for 1934.
They expect to bring one back
with them, which will be on
public display in their show-
rooms tomorrow and all inter-
ested are invited.

THE LATE MRS. A. BRADFORD

The sympathy of this com-
munity is extended to our re-
spected townsman Mr. Alex.
Bradford in the sad death of
his wife which occurred at
Cushing in the early hours of
last Sunday morning.

Born in Lachute on Jan. 6,
1884 deceased had spent her
whole life in this vicinity and
leaves to mourn her loss a de-
voted husband, an aged mother
and two sisters. The funeral
was private and conducted by
Rev. H. Cousens from the home
of Miss White at Cushing, re-
mains being interred in the
family plot in Lachute ceme-
tery.

- DRY CLEANING -

Dry Cleaning and Steam Pressing
Specializing in fine dresses and Men's dress suits.
Old Garments made to look new

- H. SABOURIN -

Assad's Christmas Bargains =

On sale this week we offer a special line of

LADIES' COATS with fur collars, latest style,	\$5.95
FUR TRIMMED OVERSHOES, in jersey	\$2.95
FUR TRIMMED OVERSHOES, in velvet	\$3.25

These are very special values

238 Main Street, Lachute

It's no secret --

that commodity prices are on
the rise and the household bud-
get money has to be stretched
further. With this a fact it is
more sensible than ever to shop
at A & P Stores. Here you get
the benefit of the lowest prices
on ALL commodities and you
know, also, that you are buying
merchandise of the VERY
HIGHEST QUALITY. "IT
PAYS TO SHOP WHERE
ECONOMY RULES".



Special Blend

TEA Black or Green lb. 29c.

Raymond's National

CATSUP btl. 17c.

Avlmer

TOMATOES No. 2 Squat Tin 3 for 20c.

Jewel

SHORTENING 1's tin 10c.

Brunswick

SARDINES with Tomato Sauce or Oil, tin 4c.

Christie's Sugar

COOKIES lb. 16c.

Mixed Nuts lb. 19c

French Walnuts lb. 23c

Bordeaux Extra Halves lb. 49c

Shelled Almonds, 4 Crown Jordans lb. 49c

Cut Mixed Peel, New Pack lb. 19c

Citron Peel, New Pack lb. 29c

Encore Pure Baking Powder, .1-lb. tin 19c

Bassett's All-Sorts 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c

Encore Mayonnaise 8 1/2-oz. jar 17c

Dark Fruit Cake 1's 23c; 2's 45c

Plum Pudding 2 lbs. 49c.

Jamaica Oranges for Juice 21c. doz.

Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 15c

Fresh Green Peas 19c lb.

Red Grapes Emperors 2 lbs. 25c

Square Bologna 10c lb. (for week-end only)

These prices effective THURSDAY, DEC. 7th., TO
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13th

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. LIMITED
OF CANADA

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.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 14th., 1933.

No. 50

Daring Hold-up Frustrated By Provincial and Local Police

Bank Clerks Narrowly Escape Plot by Local Youths

The prompt action of Detectives Marineau and Moreau, of the provincial police, and Constable Lionel Gagne, of Lachute, prevented one of the most daring hold-ups ever attempted here. It was learned that bandits were preparing to hold up two messengers of the Provincial Bank at Lachute Mills who, after closing on Saturday night, were due to return with the day's deposits to the main branch in centre town. The takings were heavy, the bank customers being largely mill employees, who had drawn their salaries at the end of the week.

Detectives were alert here during the day, and on Saturday around 8 o'clock they pounced upon three men who were waiting in the local public park, while a taxi driver was also arrested by Constable Gagne. All were taken to St. Jerome jail for arraignment on charges of plotting to commit a hold-up. Police claim that they obtained admissions from two of the four men held.

The men arrested were Leo Beaulne, 23, Ubald Desjardins, 17, Wilfrid Deslauriers, 25, and Orelia St. Jean, 21, all of Lachute. Following their arrest the men were rushed to the

50 Hawkesbury Men Sent to Bush at St. Jovite

The Canadian International Paper Company sent fifty Hawkesbury men to St. Jovite recently, to work in the company's bush, cutting pulpwood. Work will be provided for these men throughout the winter and the unemployment situation in Hawkesbury will benefit accordingly.

Our mail bag this week contains a constructive letter by Dr. P. Wright on the subject of *Typhoid Infection in the North River*. See page 7.

Louisa Resident is Fatally Stricken in Automobile

Discovered by Children Returning from School

On the West Gore road about three miles from his home, Arthur Tomalty of Louisa was found dead in his car at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon.

The discovery was made by school children returning home from the neighboring school house, who, seeing Mr. Tomalty seated in the car, called to him in greeting. Finding the man motionless and receiving no response, they hurried on to the home of Nelson Morrison, who went to the car and made the tragic discovery. The engine was running and Mr. Tomalty, alone in the closed car, was seated at the wheel. It was immediately suspected he had succumbed to monoxide poisoning.

Dr. J. H. Mason was summoned and examined the body, finding no external evidence of anything unusual. Coroner B. N. Wales, of St. Andrews empanelled a jury early next morning, who returned a verdict of Death from Natural Causes. Evidence showed that the dead man had been last seen by Leonard Gain, on the road half a mile distant from where the body was found.

Arthur Tomalty was well known as a farmer and cheesemaker in the neighborhood of Louisa. He was 66 years of age, and enjoyed comparatively good health, taking active interest as secretary-treasurer on the school board of the Township of Wentworth.

Brownsburg Dog Breeder Wins High Awards

Bazil E. Jackson, breeder of cocker-spaniels at Brownsburg, entered one of his fine dogs in the Montreal Kennel Club show held Dec. 5th. in the Palais d'Or and returned with ribbons marking creditable awards in several classes.

The cocker-spaniel exhibited by this breeder won first in both open and limited classes, also being placed best cocker over an entry of 27. Not only this, but the dog was acclaimed reserve winner as best sporting dog at the show. Mr. Jackson is to be complimented on having secured these honors, and upon the high class of dogs he is breeding.

Hat Box No Place for Last Will and Testament

A hat-box behind the piano is no place to keep important receipts, letters, and documents relating to a man's personal estate, said Edward C. Baker, of Baker, Kerrin and Company, addressing the General Accountants Association of Montreal on the drawing up of wills and distribution of estates. Mr. Baker related the incident of a man at whose death no record whatsoever could be found of his assets or liabilities, until his widow produced the aforementioned hat-box full of documents, from its hiding place. As a result it took a very long time to settle his estate, and it was doubtful even then if all his assets had been uncovered, such was the jumble in which everything was found.

"Too many people, having labored and planned during a lifetime to build up an estate, fail to make a proper provision for the distribution of the estate in the event of death," said Mr. Baker. "At the death of anyone, the first document looked for is the will of the deceased. When preparing the draft of a will, it should be done with some degree of system. The assets in the estate should be set down on paper, as well as the liabilities and the estimated expenses arising such as last sickness, funeral expenses and succession duties."

Outside Business Tax Must Not Exceed 50 p.c. Over Local Traders

Impending Lachute By-Law Effected by Timely Ruling at St. Jerome Court.

Montreal Bakers Win Case . . . Far-reaching Decision

Following the judgment just handed down by Judge Archambault and which in point of general information we publish in full, the question of business tax levy limitations has been established by a law suit involving our neighboring town of St. Jerome; and Lachute Council will now have no other alternative than to revoke their newly adopted by-law and make same in accord.

In a case which has been pending for several months, and was reported earlier in these columns — the right of outside merchants to sell goods in Quebec cities and towns without being subjected to a tax more than 50 per cent. higher than that imposed on local merchants, was upheld in a far-reaching judgment by Mr. Justice J. Archambault, of Montreal.

His Lordship's judgment maintained a writ of certiorari challenging the right of St. Jerome officials to impose a \$50 tax on outside merchants when the local tax was only \$25, the Cities and Town Act provision being cited that towns which come within its terms shall not tax outsiders more than 50 per cent. over the local tax.

The town of St. Jerome passed a by-law creating a business tax in which it provided that the tax upon outsiders would be different from the tax for resi-

dents. In particular it imposed an annual tax of \$25 on master bakers having their shops in the town, and a tax of \$50 on outside bakers selling their bread wholesale in St. Jerome, and \$200 where the sales were made retail or from door to door.

The case arose over a summons of one of the drivers of Harrison Brothers Limited delivering bread in St. Jerome on their behalf, and who was charged with an offence against the local by-law by selling bread without a licence. The Recorder of St. Jerome held that the driver was obliged to take out a licence and to pay \$200, and for his failure to do so condemned him to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

The Recorder's judgment was appealed to the Superior Court by writ of certiorari. The appellant alleged that he was not a baker but a mere salesman, and he challenged the right of the town to tax him on a different basis from its own residents, and was illegal.

The town of St. Jerome countered that it was not subject to the provisions of the Cities and Towns Act as its own charter derogated from the general law and gave it the right to enact the by-law under attack.

Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault, held in his judgment that the Town of St. Jerome is subject to the provisions of the Cities and Towns Act and cannot tax outsiders contrary to the provisions of that statute. His Lordship said, in part:

"The court is absolutely convinced that by enacting Article 526 of the Revised Cities and Towns Act, 1925, and inserting therein the prohibition to tax outside traders more than 50 per cent. over the amount charged to local tradesmen, the Legislature wished to end an abuse which certainly was not authorized by the law as it previously stood but against which no prohibition existed. The conviction of petitioner must, therefore, be quashed and set aside."

The learned judge held, furthermore, that the tax or licence is not imposed upon deliverymen, but only upon bakers, that is to say, on those who manufacture the bread, and that a mere salesman could not be convicted for an infraction of this by-law by making his deliveries in the usual manner.

The judgment finally declares the by-law in question ultra vires and illegal and quashes the bread-driver's conviction, with costs against the Town of St. Jerome.

Lachute Road Family Bereaved

Late Mrs. Robt. Morrison

The community of Lachute Road mourns the passing of Mrs. Robert H. Morrison, a popular figure among farming folks of the neighborhood, who died at noon on Tuesday after five weeks of illness.

Mrs. Morrison was in her 44th year, and was formerly Miss Violet Kerr, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr of Cushing. She is survived by a devoted husband and a young family of five daughters, Eva, Eileen, Bertie, Geraldine and Isabel, and one son Kenneth. A sister and brother also remain, to mourn their deep loss—Mrs. Geo. Lindley of Hagersville, Ont., and Lindley Kerr of Cushing, Que.

Funeral service is to be held this (Thursday) afternoon at the St. Andrews East United Church, Rev. J. A. Macaskill officiating. Interment will be made at the Carillon cemetery.

FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

It is said that the Christmas tree has its origin in this legend — one of the German variations. A forester and his family are gathered round their cheerful wood fire on a wild Christmas night, when the Child comes begging shelter. In the morning they are awakened by the singing of an angelic choir, and behold their little Guest standing robed in dazzling light. He breaks a twig from the unburnt fagots and plants it before the door.

"As you have done to Me," He says, "so do I to you. This is the tree of life; it shall ever bear fruit at this festival, and abundance of all good things shall be yours hence forth and forever."

There is every sign this year, that Christmas is going to be acclaimed with as great exuberance as ever. The world is at peace, as on the first Christmas night.

Ontario Municipalities and Chain Stores

Among revisions debated and approved by the Ontario Municipal Association Convention this year was one effecting the operation of chain stores.

The recommendation reads: "In the matter of business assessment in connection with chain stores, it is recommended that the Legislature be again requested to amend the Assessment Act to provide that every person carrying on retail business in what are known as chain stores shall be liable for a business assessment for a sum equal to fifty per centum of the assessed value if such person in Ontario carries on business in more than five of such stores."

Special low fare excursions are in operation this week on the Canadian National to Montreal, from Huberdeau, Weir, Montfort, Morin Heights, and other points on the Laurentian Mountain run. The cheap rates are proving an attraction to many residents in the northern sections of this county.

—All our correspondent and those desirous of having notices appear in the Christmas Number of the Watchman, will kindly have copy sent so as to reach this office not later than Wednesday morning

WITH LOCAL SPORTS FANS

Highlights of the Week's Events

Curling

LOCALS VISIT LUCERNE

The Lachute Curlers have taken every advantage of the early season and activities at the Club rink are in full swing, with an enthusiastic entry of active members.

The Men's Club delegated two rinks to attend the Seignory Club events last Saturday and the party reports an enjoyable visit to Lucerne.

A rink comprising Messrs. R. Muir, L. J. King, J. A. MacKimmie and J. P. MacKimmie (Skip) won against the Lucerne quartet with 5-2, and against Vankleek Hill with 8-7.

The other local rink included W. Cottingham, R. Richardson, R. Todd, and Geo. Hay (Skip), who won against Vankleek Hill with a score of 8-6 and lost to Dr. Kirby's quartet from Hawkesbury in decisive score of 6-16.

A bonspiel for granites is now proceeding at home among the local curlers.

Monday saw the opening of a friendly bonspiel among lady members of Lachute Club, nine teams participating in the play, which is continuing daily. The veteran curlers have enlisted several new members, and from both a sporting and social viewpoint, the ladies' activities are away to a good, enthusiastic start.

Hockey

LAURIN vs MONTREALERS

Laurin Express met Blue Devils from Montreal last Thursday at the new Arena, the visitors taking the scoring lead only two minutes after face-off, and closing the first period with 3-1. Cruise made the opening score for Lachute, on Beauchamp's pass from behind the goal line. Paul Lefebvre scored in second period, in the same manner from a pass by Jones. The Blue Devils, however stepped up three more tallies. Third period was a fast scoring session and closed with the Montrealers victors at 9-7. There was no penalties meted out.

Friday afternoon saw another match between the same teams, resulting in an even score of 8-8. The Montreal aggregation moved on to Lucerne for other week-end engagements.

Laurin Express numbered the following line-up: Forward—Berniquier, Jones, P. Lefebvre. Defence—Geo. Lefebvre, Prevost. Goal—Church. Reserves—Beauchamp, Cruise, Rochon, Meigan Brisbois, with Roussel augmenting the line-up in the second game. Referee Prevost held the whistle.

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 terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Tim, and their eldest daughter, Cella.

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 Cella, 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.

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.

"Why?" Pelham asked. "It stood empty long enough."

"Appleton would not recommend her to old Miss Coryell, who owned it, as a suitable client. Miss Coryell believed in him implicitly. It seems amazing that Mr. Douglas can place such reliance on him."

"Not amazing to those who know him," Hanby retorted, unable to see why Frederick Appleton should be criticized thus.

"My client appealed to successive tenants to allow her to remove what she had buried, but again the Appleton influence intervened. One tenant, a Mr. Seymour, seemed likely to be agreeable, but Appleton stopped that. He informed Mr. Seymour that a tenant has no legal right to allow any excavation without the consent of the owner, Miss Coryell. Like most Englishmen, Mr. Seymour was afraid of offending against any such statutes as hedge about landowners, and had to refuse. He laid the blame squarely on Appleton. My client, having no legal adviser at the time, behaved with great unwisdom. She hired men to go there by night and Appleton bobbed up in time to prevent them from entering. I regret to say that Miss Selenos made a regrettable scene."

"I am bound to say I am not drawn to her," Hanby remarked. "I had a very unpleasant interview with her. What has she buried? Why did she bury it?"

"Mr. Hanby," Doctor Byers said in her pleasant voice, "forget for a minute that she offended you. Consider her as a lonely old woman grievously deceived by a man forty years ago. Is she the first to become embittered? Is she the first to turn to what we call the lower animals?"

"You mean those dogs?"

"I mean those dogs. The dog is the only animal that has ever made an alliance with man, the only animal that will brave death for its owner, the only really unselfish thing in the world." Doctor Byers looked about her. "You have everything—one of the loveliest women in America for a wife, beautiful children, riches, and this home. My client has nothing but her love for dogs. The second shock of her life was when four of her dogs were poisoned here. I suppose, if I tell you she believed that Appleton did it, you will smile."

"Undoubtedly the poor creature is mad," said Hanby.

His voice was not so vindictive now. It was true, he thought, that

A SOLUTION TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS—WATCHMAN WANT ADS.



"Undoubtedly the Poor Creature I Mad," Said Hanby.

he had everything—health, happiness, freedom from monetary care, a friend like Miss Pelham. Insensibly his mood softened.

"She had hidden caskets made and buried them out on a little lawn where a sundial stood. It shocked her immeasurably to learn that Mr. Seymour had removed the dial and made a tennis lawn. She is now in a position to pay for any damages. I may say I am here to make you an offer for this house considerably in excess of what you paid for it."

"It is not in the market," replied Hanby.

"Then will you let her have the little lead coffins removed?"

Hanby smiled a little.

"I suppose you know that my family, who are devoted to that grass court, will be singularly pleased."

"She is prepared to pay."

"No money will buy a ready-made grass tennis court," he reminded her.

"Is that a refusal?"

"Does it mean so much to that old woman?"

"It means so much that you would not believe it."

"All right!" Hanby said, sighing.

"Go ahead!"

But the lawn was not wrecked. With a sharp steel probe, the house detective discovered the leaden boxes. They were immediately under the net. The removal was skillfully done. Even Junior did not know it had taken place.

"Now that it is all over," said Doctor Byers, "I am commissioned to ask Mrs. Hanby if she will accept this emerald."

Hanby could see that the stone, set in a pendant, was of great value. "We couldn't think of it," he declared.

"Why not? My client, now that her California property is clear, is certainly worth \$5,000,000. She is a very remarkable woman. Please notice that she did not offer this as a bribe. If you do not take it, her directions are explicit. I am to throw it into the lake."

"Oh, Hil!" said Dina, later. "This is another of the things I've always wanted. It's the most gorgeous stone I've ever seen!"

"You never told me so," he replied, almost jealously.

"It would have made you unhappy to know there was something you could not give me."

"So that's the Selenos mystery!" he said, meditating. "Poor old soul! She couldn't bear the idea of young barbarians at play on her burying ground. Well, if she's happier now, I'm glad, but as a mystery it has silvered badly."

CHAPTER VII

Consider for a moment the case of the unfortunate Adolf Smucker, bereft of a job and soured by the difficulty of finding another. Until he was discharged he had not known that his status among his neighbors was wholly due to their mistaken estimate of the importance of his position in the office of Hilton Hanby, of Leonard street, woolen merchant. The only jobs open to him were of a sort that would have lowered him

"Not with my consent," he announced. "Don't make a scene," he added sharply. "You were lazy and insubordinate, and you padded our expenses. I'll put that in the letter, if it helps you. You are taking up office time. Get out!"

"Never!" said Smucker, snarling. "I'll wait till Hanby comes."

In the eyes of his friends, his family, and the young men paying court to his daughters.

Nor was this all. Like many another careful man, he had deeded his property to his wife, to find, too late, that such a beneficiary regards the gift as entirely her own. He was to learn that Mrs. Smucker had long known of his inefficiencies as a provider. After that fateful sentence, "Dolf, you've fired yourself," she knew that the task of looking after things was hers. She had long wondered at Mr. Hanby's unusual forbearance.

Smucker was conscious that he had fallen from the domestic pedestal. He saw that he was no longer of prime importance. His meals were now no better than those given these many years to his old father; and the old man dared to jeer at him, to question his interpretation of political events, and to denounce him as a Bolshevik!

The wild look in Smucker's eye became wilder. He was no longer compelled to shave every day. Mrs. Smucker and the girls pressed his pants no more. He frequented more intensely those little clubs of malcontents whose members spoke behind locked doors of the time coming when the land would be as red as ever Russia was red. They did not especially welcome Smucker, since they were mainly of foreign birth and speech; but the chief organizers, who knew men, marked him down as one who could be worked upon if needed.

There must always be some first man to hurl a bomb or throw phosphorus cakes among ripening crops. The best were those like Smucker, who had nursed grievances against richer and more capable men until hatred flamed up at a word of encouragement, and who had no exact knowledge of the details of the movement, or of the names of the active conspirators. Smucker came to depend upon these haters of rule, these enemies to society, for the cheap cigarettes he smoked. He posed as an honest man whom capital had thrown, broken, into life's gutter. They affected to believe him. He was a tool to be used at need.

One day the Smuckers, in family council, decided that Adolf should ask Mr. Hanby for some such letter of recommendation as might enable him to get a clerical position in one of the Weebawken factories. His trousers were pressed, and his shoes shined, and he turned cityward. He did not like the prospect at all, but the Smuckers in council had a massed psychology which overrode all objections.

His family was against him. Those who had listened to him respectfully now turned and jeered. People passing him wondered why he talked to himself so constantly. They could not guess that he was again experiencing vengeful visions of what he would do when he got into power. In these dreams he now included even his old father, who made ten dollars a week, his taunting children, and the two young men who despised him as a future father-in-law.

By this time Hilton Hanby occupied a more prominent position than ever in these schemes of punishment. Hanby was the prime cause of it all. Hanby was capital incarnate. Well, the Commune was coming soon!

Smucker demanded to see Mr. Hanby.

The office boy, who had suffered much in the past at Smucker's hands, licked his lip when he saw his enemy. "He's out of town," said the boy, "and he wouldn't see you if he was here."

"I'll wait," said Smucker loftily.

"We have no sleeping accommodations," said the boy. "He won't be back for weeks, and you'd be in the way."

"You were always a liar," said Smucker.

"And you were always a thief," shouted the other. "I've got your number! I've seen you pinching stamps, and I got the blame for it!"

"You are the serf of a capitalist," said Smucker. "You are lickspittles of the forces that hold us down. We shall have uses for your kind when the day comes!"

"You are a d-d anarchist!" cried the boy.

Here he was interrupted by the office manager, who looked over his glasses at Smucker and frowned. He listened to Smucker's request for a recommendation.

(To be Continued.)

—You can ease the strain on the Xmas budget by a discriminating inspection of the old gold jewelry, that you have put away and never use. We pay cash for old gold in any form, and you will get the correct weight.

—Frank E. Earle.

8 More Shopping Days

See the new BULOVA SENATOR in white and natural gold at \$24.75

The biggest range of XMAS CARDS in Town.

FRANK E. EARLE

Jeweller
Main Street,
Lachute

NEW DIAMONDS, in solitaires, ensembles, and necklets.

NEW JEWELLERY and necklet sets.

NEW LAMPS in Junior, Bridge, Smoker and Table models.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

THE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

By Aunt Jean

Where have you been little bright-eyed lad?

Where have you been, little maid?

"We've been," they made answer, with voice gay and glad,

"To the Santa Claus parade . . ."

We saw Mother Goose, and we saw Old St. Nick

Driving his reindeer gay

We saw lots of parcels hid 'neath the seat

Of old Santa's bright red sleigh . . .

The reindeer pranced and danced along,

Their bells made a tuneful sound,

Old Santa winked as he passed us by

And turned his head around . . .

"Be good kiddies now until Christmas Day."

He shouted amid the din,

And we cheered and laughed as he passed us by

And winked right back at him!

but I will go with you until daybreak, then I must be off to find Nunka." The dull looking stranger peered at her with a funny little twinkle in his eye, but before he had time to speak a silvery voice from a branch above her head said "You are talking to Nunka right now."

Bright Beam stared first at the little Blue Bell fairy peeping down at her, then at the Arab stranger. "But—but, your bright colors," she stammered! "Are safely covered up," said Nunka with a grin, "beneath my coat, see!" turning back a corner of it as he spoke.

"Oh! oh! if I had not stopped, I should never have found you, and poor Mr. and Mrs. Santa need you so much. Mr. North Wind brought word something is wrong in Santa Claus Land; that Mr. and Mrs. Santa are sitting silently in their chairs!"

"Ah—said Nunka, "So the dragon was right when he said he had sent Snapper the Horse Fly to carry Sleeping Sickness to Mr. and Mrs. Santa but Tinkles has a cure, if she has not lost it. If we can only get there in time. Can you fly, Tinkles dear?" he said.

"I will try, Nunka. But oh, my poor bruised wings!"

"If we only had Jolly Jen the Spider, she could weave a chair, and we could carry her between us," said Bright Beam.

Just then another strange fairy came fluttering down beside them. "I am Fairy Mend-Them and a first class darning. Just give me your rope and I shall darn a seat for Tinkles in no-time. Then I should like to come along if I may; perhaps I can help. I have all sorts of things in my kit."

Nunka and Tinkles were only too glad to let Fairy Mend-Them help and soon they were on their way, with Bright Beam in front to light the path while Nunka and Fairy Mend-Them carried Tinkles between them.

Very soon, they arrived at Santa Claus Land, and they used the rope again to climb in through the window. There were both Mr. and Mrs. Santa, fast asleep! Tinkles flew around them quite worried. She could not find the charm that would wake them up!

"Never mind," said gay Fairy Mend-Them, "I'll try my way." Taking a big peacock feather out of his kit he tickled old Santa's nose unmercifully. Santa was not long in stirring. Putting up his hand he tried to brush away the tickling. "Flies!" he muttered. Suddenly he began to sneeze. He sneezed so loudly and so long that he awakened Mrs. Santa, who sat up and rubbed her eyes. "Tinkles dear, the porridge!" she said "It will be cold."

"Never mind, dear Mrs. Santa," said Tinkles. "We'll soon warm it up." Nunka blew into the bellows so hard that streamers of light darted from the fire and lit the sky; and little children who saw the reflection said "Oh, look at the Northern Lights!"

While they sat telling each other everything that had happened, Mr. Santa suddenly looked at the clock. "Bless me!" he said "It is very nearly Christmas, and I am not half ready. I shall have to take the car this year. I am afraid there won't be time to make it with the reindeer."

"Oh, my dear! not the car!" said Mrs. Santa. "And you just over Sleeping Sickness—if that is what we have had. Nunka says it is. He says Snapper brought it to us, the wicked wretch!"

"All the more reason why I should take the car," said Santa. "I shall be more comfortable, so the car it shall be."

"Please don't speak so loudly!" Tinkles begged. "Look at all the fairies and witches peeping in at the window. They will hear you."

Old Santa turned his eyes, flashing angrily. "Peepers, snoozers, listeners!" he shouted, catching up a dipper of hot water with which Fairy Mend-Them was heating the glue pot. "I'll punish them!" he cried as he rushed towards the window, dipper in hand.

Of course Santa did not throw it on them. He is too kind-hearted for that. Laughing heartily he came back. "They did not find old Santa dead after all; they found him very much alive. It takes more than sleeping sickness to kill Santa Claus."

"Everything is ready," said Mrs. Santa. "These dear fairies have worked so quickly. This new little bright one has been such a help to poor Tinkles. Now all the bells are packed and the reindeer's bells are in the car too."

"But I won't need them."

"You might find a use for them before you get back, dear," said Mrs. Santa, "but how I wish that you were taking the deer."

"No time! no time!" said Santa a bit roughly. He was feeling lonely, setting out without the deer, but he would not admit it.

As Santa started the car, Nunka with a farewell wave

(Continued on Page 3)

CANADA Chinese CAFE

278 MAIN ST., LACHUTE

Open 9 to 1.30 a.m.

REGULAR MEALS

served from 12 to 3

and 5.30 to 8.30

A LA CARTE

served at all hours

also

Soft Drinks, Ice Cream and Tobaccos

Winter Sports

Offer timely ideas of Gifts for the youngsters . . . See us for SKIS, SKATES, TOBOGGANS, SLEDS, HOCKEY STICKS, ETC.

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Nothing will make your
FRIEND.
LOVER.
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happier than a portrait of
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prise and an ideal gift.

Fine Portraiture

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See the home-town
Photographer

A. Fortier,

Foundry Street,
Lachute

—Friday and Saturday at the
Rex, see "Shanghai Madness",
featuring Spencer Tracy and
Fay Wray—the story of a framed
girl, dramatic, beautiful,
emotional. This is the first of
a fine series which, by special
arrangement with the produc-
ers, the Rex Theatre is able to
present at the moderate ad-
mission fee of only 30 cents.

ROBERT HAMILTON

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FLOUR, GRAIN
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Also Best Prices on
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Phone 240.



Christmas - an old-time institution

—A time when old customs are revered, old
friendships renewed, and old-established institu-
tions 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.

Campbell Registered

Phone 50, Lachute

Sports events of the season
will be reported in brief every
week, under the heading "With
Local Sports Fans". The at-
tention of sports enthusiasts
is directed to this feature,
commencing on Page 1.

"Deluge" one of the best sell-
ers of modern fiction, is the
subject of a gripping and rom-
antic film which the Rex pres-
ents next Sunday and Monday.
See announcement of special
holiday rates. Four other at-
tractions appear on this pro-
gram. Is it not worth 30
cents admission!

EXCURSION TO Montreal AND Return 90 cents

Saturday, Dec. 16,

Good on all trains SATURDAY
Return limit, MONDAY Night
Canadian Pacific Railway

J. S. GILES,
C. P. R. Town Agent

AUNT JEAN (Continued)

dropped down onto the roof.
He was going with his master.
Fairy Mend-Them and Bright
Beam looked at each other for
a moment, then flew out of the
window and went too. Bright
Beam settled down behind one
of the lights and Mend-Them
crawled in through the window
that Santa had left a little way
open, and off they went!

For a time all went well, then
they began having trouble with
the deep drifts. Old Santa
would back up and start quick-
ly through them, back up and
try, try again. It took him
quite a while getting through
but he was determined not to
give up.

The fairies, who had been
peeping in at the window, had
quickly spread the news that
Santa was starting with the
car. One of them had laughed
in derision at Rough Mr. North
Wind.

North Wind shrieked and
sped away to see where Santa
Claus was, anxious to harm
him. He got there just as San-
ta, with a very hot engine and
tired arms, had just crawled
out of a huge drift onto a sheet
of clear ice. "You! you!
you-oo-oo-oo" shrieked angry
Mr. North Wind and struck the
car such a blow that he sent it
spinning around and around in
circles. "You-oo-oo-oo" shriek-
ed Mr. North Wind again and
the car almost turned over with
the force of his second blow.

—Next week we will know
just what happened to Santa.

Lovingly,
AUNT JEAN.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

FERI FACIAS DE TERRIS
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 4927.

FELIX JOLY, plaintiff; vs.
THE HEIRS of the late Ed-
ward Langlois dit Lachapelle,
defendants.

As belonging to the said de-
fendants, the following immov-
able, to wit:

An emplacement situate in
the parish of Sainte Sophie
de Lacorne, in the district of
Terrebonne, measuring 75 feet
in front by 10 feet in depth,
English measure, known and
designated on the official cad-
astre for the parish of Sainte
Sophie de Lacorne, as forming
part of lot number two hun-
dred and fifty nine (Pt. No.
259) of said cadastre; bounded
in front by the public road, in
rear by James Furze or repre-
sentatives, on one side by Michel
Renaud and on the other side
by John Brown or repre-
sentatives—with the buildings there-
on erected.

To be sold at the Catholic
parochial church door of Sainte
Sophie de Lacorne, district of
Terrebonne, on the FIFTH day
of JANUARY, nineteen hun-
dred and thirty four, at TWO
o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, Nov. 28, 1933.

—Have you any discarded
toys or books you would like to
dispose of in a useful manner?
If you have, just phone any of
the Lachute Boy Scouts to call
for them.

A CHAIN OF SANTA CLAUS WORKSHOPS

Whether Santa Claus' North
Pole workshop is after all a
myth, as some severely prac-
tical people suggest, it is de-
monstrated that the large-
hearted old gentleman with the
long whiskers has numerous
branch workshops in Canada.
In fact, being quite modern, he
has a coast-to-coast chain of
them. They are operated by
those willing helpers the Boy
Scouts and Girl Guides. By
the first Saturday of December
there were over 150 of them
between Sydney and Victoria, it
was announced from Dominion
Headquarters of the Boy Scouts
Association,—full of hammer-
ing and banging, glueing and
painting, stitching and sewing
and the chatter and banter of
healthy young Canadians busy
at making others happy.

Gifts from last year's chain
of toy shops went to well over
75,000 children who otherwise
would have experienced the
Christmas morning calamity of
the empty stocking. Some
5,000 or more of these little
folks were on homesteads scat-
tered over the Prairie Provin-
ces. In many such homes the
postal parcels came "from no-
where," proving the existence
of a Santa Claus that kiddies
had insisted on expecting, in
spite of all argument to the
contrary by needy parents.

For this Christmas a new
category of settlers being re-
membered include families plac-
ed on land during the year un-
der the Rural Rehabilitation
scheme.

While certain Scout toy shops
manufacture wooden toys on a
considerable scale, the major-
ity are repair shops, recondi-
tioning broken or discarded
playthings secured from many
sources.

In this practical work for
the unfortunate the Scouts and
Girl Guides are entitled to our
encouragement and support.



No need to puzzle...

Your gift list

should be easily solved by a visit
to this Up-to-date Store.

Now displaying Outdoor Wear, Under-
wear, Sweaters and Footwear,—for Work,
Sports, and Every-Day. A really attrac-
tive selection, backed by Quality and
Warmth.

The famous Ayers' Rugs, Blankets,
Overthrows—an ideal gift and a welcome
addition to any household.

For the youngsters, our selection of
Hockey Equipment, Skates, Skis, Tobog-
gans, will satisfy the most exacting choice.
Also Badminton racquets, Rifles, and
everything for the sports-minded gift hun-
ter.

John McFaul & Son

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

URG. QUESNEL, Prop. Main Street, Lachute



\$5

PUTS A BEATTY WASHER UNDER the XMAS TREE

\$500 DOWN

Nothing more to pay this year

Beatty Model G \$5900
Genuine Beatty Action, Beatty mechan-
ism, porcelain tub, swinging wringer,
brand new and fully guaranteed. Terms
slightly extra: \$5.00 down and balance
by the week or month in small amounts you
will hardly miss.

BEATTY WASHER STORE

John McFaul & Son

Local Dealer - Main Street

The Lachute Watchman

and
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Subscription Rate per annum—

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c. Want and For Sale advertisements, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

If replies are directed to Watchman Office 25c. extra charged.

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50c. With each verse additional 25c.

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

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

"GREATEST STATESMAN SINCE CONFEDERATION"

Premier R. B. Bennett is the outstanding Canadian statesman since Confederation, in the opinion of Premier J. T. M. Anderson, of Saskatchewan.

"No Canadian Government since Confederation has been faced with the problems of the Bennett Government, and when Canada learns what has been done for it by Bennett, it will endorse him," the Prairie Government leader told executives of Vancouver Conservative associations in an address this week.

SHOP AT HOME AND BUY CANADIAN!

It is something of revelation that housewives control practically 85 percent of the total purchases in Canada. The present gift season is a timely occasion to repeat our urge, to "Buy Canadian," and the plea is directed emphatically to local housewives.

Industrial and advertising surveys show that Lachute ranks high in buying power as compared with communities of its size, and household purchasers in this locality should be fully conscious of their power to stimulate or impair Canadian industries. If every other community could be equally convinced of its influence, then there would be little need to re-iterate the slogan "Buy Canadian."

The admonition to "Shop at Home," involves the same principle in a narrower sense. Yet it is not so narrow that the housewife, however limited her spending, need consider it of little importance. Every local purchase re-acts in our town merchants' progress and good standing; it reacts further, in the state of local employment, in tax payments, in civic improvements, and in markets for district agriculturists. Our domestic readers are duly patriotic and public spirited—otherwise it is safe to assume they would not be reading this editorial. And if the two slogans here mentioned are practised as a guide to their seasonal buying, this same public spirit may be exercised in a most effective manner.

REAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Canada has won her 19th world wheat crown in 23 years and her second oat championship at the international hay and grain show. Despatches from Chicago stated that these two victories "climaxed a score of wins" by the Dominion's growers, who "attained leading positions in many classes."

Nor was that all. A grand championship and four championships in sheep were chalked up by Ontario breeders at the international livestock show, with high awards captured by Percheron stallions from Montreal.

These are real championships. Canadians know that they have magnificent forests, great fisheries, immense water-powers, some of the richest mines in the world. What they often forget is that they possess one of the richest agricultural countries in the world, that their grains, livestock and dairy products rank with the world's best. It is something worth keeping in mind. —Exchange.

St. Thomas, Ontario, a city of some importance in Western Ontario, reduced its City Council from eleven to seven members. The consequence is a plethora of aspirants for the mayoralty, each of thirteen candidates aiming at the top in the hope of replacing Mayor Jagoe. The trend of public opinion is in favour of the reduction in number of elective bodies, lest they become as cumbersome as the list of Directors of a Fair. We have often expressed the opinion that a body of wise men in the mass often do unwise things, perhaps because of the tendency of many to "Let George do it." Or mayhap because with too many varied interests there is sure to be a clash—and nothing done.

—Sherbrooke Record.

Attractive Xmas Gifts

Useful Xmas gifts for all the family can be procured at our store.

Overshoes

Ski Boots

Club Bags

Skating Boots

Bedroom Slippers

Scarves

Neckties

Pyjamas

Hosiery

Dressing Gowns

"Clothes of Quality" at all seasons.

W. G. Staniforth

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, December 13th.—Canada is getting a better deal on her liquor shipments to the United States than the first dispatches indicated. It now appears certain that the Dominion will enjoy special treatment. I am told that much of the credit for the revision the Americans made in their original plan goes to Hon. 'Bill' Herridge, who did for Canada very much better than first advice seemed to indicate. The United States was reminded that Canada gave up income of about twenty million dollars a year when liquor clearances, at the request of American preventive officers, were denied to bootleggers working the U. S. border. Their gratefulness is now being translated into dollars and cents in the form of preferences to Canadian liquor. Until American distillers have had an opportunity to age some of their spirits, the Canadian stocks are likely to be popular.

A Wheat Board?

Premier Bennett has now heard plenty of argument for and against a wheat board. Powerful interests want such an institution; equally powerful ones will fight it to the last breath. It remains now to see what the federal government will do. One argument in favor of a board which will appeal to Premier Bennett is that John I. MacFarland, acting for the federal authorities, already owns about half the existing wheat stocks, and it might simplify matters if the rest were acquired. Another thing is that Canada made certain pledges at London about wheat acreages and wheat output which are going to be very difficult to enforce without some regulatory body in supreme charge.

They say, too, that the provincial governments in the west favor such a board. Certainly the wheat pools will support it; indeed, it is largely their own idea.

Could Enforce Restriction

A wheat board with supreme control over all wheat shipments could dictate to farmers how much wheat they would produce; because if a farmer defied them, they could refuse to handle his crop, and since they would control all marketing agencies, the farmer would be helpless.

The kind of a wheat board which the pools want is one which would guarantee a certain price to the farmer, say 70 or 75 cents basis at Fort William, and if it was necessary to sell in outside markets at a lower figure the loss would be made up by a special tax on milling or some other compensation.

Would Control Everything

Some farmer leaders argue that the only way out of the present agricultural collapse is the complete control over all products, with fixed minimum prices sufficiently high enough to enable the farmer and stockman to survive. An important conference on this subject was held at Toronto recently, and Premier Bennett and Hon. Robert Weir have been consulted.

The fact that in Great Britain considerable success has attended a similar scheme is being studied. In the forthcoming session there is certain to be widespread demand for some such machinery in Canada. The success in fixing prices of milk in certain parts of Canada is often mentioned as an illustration of the sort of widespread control which might be set up.

National Revenue Changes

With Hon. R. C. Matthews installed as Minister of National Revenue many people look for a new deal there, and importers will be very glad. Although not official yet, I gather that R. W. Breadner will soon retire from the post of commissioner of customs, although he is likely to retain some post. He might even be made commissioner of tariffs, thus releasing Hector McKinnon to the Tariff Board permanently. Hugh Scully is mentioned to fill Breadner's place and David Sim, private secretary to the Minister, would then follow Scully.

The meeting of parliament seems scheduled for the 18th., although it might be deferred until the 25th. of January. There are now 13 vacancies in the Senate, which saves the country over \$50,000 a year. We are heading for another deficit of a hundred millions or so, counting Canadian National, so that every little helps.

With Local Sports Fans (Continued)

LAST MINUTE VICTORY FOR AYERS LIMITED OVER VANKLEEK HILL

The Saturday night fixture on local ice was a warm game in spite of frigid climate, and last year's league champs, Ayers Limited, were in fine form to meet a splendid outside team, Vankleek Hill.

A feature of the play on both sides was good co-operation and three-in-line offensives. Referee Jim McGibbon presided, and the game was fast, Ayers holding a slight edge throughout — with one or two disputed goals which held up proceedings at the visitors' cage. Both goalers, Ben Patry and Pat. St. Denis, were in fine trim.

Vankleek Hill led the count two minutes after the opening whistle, Cadieux scoring on a rebound. Paquette evened up for Ayers, making a splendid tally from blue line. Second period opened at 1-1 and was scoreless. Fraser, left-winger for the Hill, drew a one-minute penalty. Third period was equally ineffective, in spite of fast and determined play. Harold Hurley drew one minute in the cooler, after a threatened mix up with Bidou Patry of the home forwards.

Five minutes' overtime play failed to break the impasse, and the visitors took their third penalty when Cadieux tripped Cyril Drew. The last five minutes also promised to be unavailing, but in a final spurt with only two minutes left Joly scored for Ayers, on rebound from a shot by Cousineau. The shouting had scarcely subsided when Ayers clinched their victory at 3-1, Joly scoring again on a perfect pass from Paulo Patry at the goal-mouth.

Line-ups: Van. Hill.—Reilly, Cadieux, L. St. Denis, Brock, Hurley, and Pat. St. Denis in goal. Fraser, McIntosh, Mullen, LeBrosse, subs.

Ayers.—W. and C. Drew, P. and Bidou Patry, Paquette, Joly Miron, McFaul, Cousineau, Tessier, St. Onge, (the latter three, new additions to last year's team); Ben Patry in goal.

LAURIN EXPRESS AT JOLIETTE

Laurin Express filled an engagement at Joliette Tuesday evening, making the trip by autobus under difficulties due to condition of the highways. The Lachute boys met an unexpectedly good team and took defeat in a score of 5-0.

"Union Signal"—

"You won't get any sympathy from me," was the answer of a barber given to a dairy farmer customer bemoaning the small return for his business, as told in the Christian Science Monitor. "I drove by your farm the other night and saw a beer sign on your silo. For two or three dollars you are permitting your silo to be used to advertise a competitive product that has already reduced milk consumption 20 per cent in this town. Why don't you advertise your own products?"

the first game should take place on the following day. At this meeting the personnel of the various teams will be submitted for approval of the league officials.

TWO HOCKEY GAMES ANNOUNCED

Current fixtures at the local Arena include a game between Ayers Limited and St. Jerome tonight (Thursday), and on Saturday an engagement between Laurin Express and Rosemount.

- DRY CLEANING -

Dry Cleaning and Steam Pressing
Specializing in fine dress es and Men's dress suits.
Old Garments made to look new

- H. SABOURIN -

Motorists!

New Chains for Old

AT A FRACTION OF THE COST

A new method of chain repairing enables us to turn your old chains into new, costing you only the price of replaced sections. Come and see for yourself.

Paquin Garage

Hand in your Christmas orders now
for the famous

Laura Secord Candies

There will be a big demand for this sweetest of confection gifts

Early Orders at this Store will avoid disappointment

Medical Hall, Lachute

Phone 822.

Either she has --



-- or she wants

ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATOR

RADIO

WASHING MACHINE

PERCOLATOR

FLOOR LAMP

TABLE LAMP

TOASTER

RANGE

HEATING PAD

IRONER

VACUUM CLEANER

CLOCK

GRILL

CURLING IRON

Attractive Gifts

at

Economy Prices

Gatineau Power Company

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



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago)
© 1931, Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for December 24

A VISION OF WORLD PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 11:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—They shall not hurt
nor destroy in all my holy mountain;
for the earth shall be full of the
knowledge of the Lord, as the waters
cover the sea. Isaiah 11:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peace on Earth.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Prince of
Peace.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—What Does Christmas Mean?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—A Christian Christmas.

Isaiah does not set forth merely an
ideal for a world at strife. The fact
is revealed that Jesus Christ shall
come back to the earth and establish
a kingdom, and remove from men's
hearts the cause of strife. Instead of
a vision of "World Peace" a better
statement of the subject would be
"The Universal Reign of Jesus Christ."

I. Who is This King? (v. 1).
1. He is the Son of Man. "A child
is born" (Isa. 9:6). The one who
shall reign over all the world as king
is a real human being. The eternal
Son of God, incorporated with the hu-
man race in order to be its Saviour
and Lord, shall come of David's line.
2. He is the Son of God. "A son
is given" (Isa. 9:6). As the eternal
Son of God he was not "born" but
"given." This son "given" is the
"Mighty God," the "Everlasting Fa-
ther." Being such he will take the
"government upon his shoulders," that
is, he will assume all authority. He
is "Wonderful." The world will mar-
vel at him. He is the all-wise "Coun-
sellor." Therefore there will be no mis-
take made in his conduct of the af-
fairs of the kingdom. He is the
"Prince of Peace."

II. The King's Qualification (v. 2).
The king which the world needs and
for which it longs must have super-
human wisdom and power. There shall
rest upon him:

1. "The spirit of the Lord."
2. "The spirit of wisdom," giving
insight into all things, human and
divine.
3. "The spirit of understanding,"
giving him the ability to use that
which is highest and best.
4. "The spirit of counsel," enabling
him intelligently to plan and admin-
ister the affairs of the kingdom.
5. "The spirit of might"—ability to
execute his plans.
6. "The spirit of knowledge," en-
abling him to perceive the will of God
in all things.
7. "The fear of the Lord," causing
him to be reverential and obedient.

III. The Character of the King's
Reign (v. 3-5).

1. "He shall not judge at the sight
of his eyes." His knowledge is per-
fect. None can deceive him.
2. "Not reprove after the hearing of
the ear." The word "reprove" means
decide. His decisions, therefore will
be on the basis of fact, not of hearsay.
3. "With righteousness shall he
judge the poor." When Christ reigns
as king the poor shall get justice.
4. "Shall smite the earth with the
rod of his might." By the "earth" is
meant the wicked inhabitants.
5. "He shall be girded with right-
eousness and faithfulness." He is ab-
solutely righteous and will faithfully
carry out all his words.

IV. The Issue of the King's Reign
(v. 6-10).

Here is a picture of the glorious
golden age of which poets have sung
and for which the great and wise men
of all the ages have longed and looked
There will then be peace both between
men and animals.

1. "The wolf shall dwell with the
lamb" (v. 6). The word "dwell" sug-
gests intimacy as if the lamb should
receive the wolf into its home.
2. "The leopard shall lie down with
the kid" (v. 6).
3. "The calf and the young lion and
the fatling together" (v. 6). They are
so gentle and kind that a little child
shall lead them.
4. "The cow and the bear shall
feed" (v. 7).
5. "The lion shall eat straw" (v. 7).
The lion shall no longer prey upon
other animals for food.
6. "The sucking child shall play
on the hole of the asp" (v. 8).
7. "The earth shall be full of the
knowledge of the Lord" (v. 9). The
issue of this glorious reign shall be
the attraction of the Gentile nations
(vv. 10-12). This is the real purpose
of the coming kingdom.

Piety Comes First
No student can afford to say, as
some unfortunately do, "I will secure
my education first and my religion
afterward." Religion is a value so im-
portant that it cannot safely be post-
poned or side-tracked in favor of any
lesser concern.

How Sweet Is Rest!
Rest! How sweet the sound! It is
melody to my ears! It lies as a reviv-
ing cordial at my heart, and from
thence sends forth lively spirits which
beat through all the pulses of my soul!
—Baxter.

"As a Man Thinketh"
Out of the heart proceedeth every
evil. The mind is the mill by which
the grist of the soul is ground. Love
thinketh no evil; righteousness does
not meditate upon iniquity.

Coming Events.

Three Act Comedy
"An Early Bird," a comedy
in three acts will be presented
by the St. Andrews Players in
the Town Hall, St. Andrews E.,
on Friday, Dec. 15th., at 8.15
p.m. Admission, adults 35c;
Children 20c. D-14-2-c.

Euchre and Dance
A Euchre and Dance under
the auspices of the St. Andrews
East Hockey Club will be held
in the town hall, on Tuesday
evening, Dec. 19th., at 8.30 p.m.
Admission 25c. D-14-2-c.

W. M. S. Afternoon Tea
The Women's Missionary So-
ciety of Lachute United Church
will hold a Christmas tea and
food sale in the church hall on
Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16th.,
from 3 to 6 p.m.

Christmas Tree
A Christmas Tree entertain-
ment will be held at Louisa
Hall, on Wednesday evening,
December 20th., at 7.30. Good
program is being prepared af-
ter which refreshments will be
served. Admission 25c.

Hockey
At the Arena tonight—Ayers
Limited vs. St. Jerome. On
Saturday, Dec. 16, Laurin Ex-
press vs. Rosemount.

Christmas Tree
A Christmas Tree entertain-
ment will be held in Upper La-
chute Church, Thursday, Dec.
21st., at 8 p.m. Silver collec-
tion. D-15-1-p.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss M. Foley spent Thurs-
day and Friday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-
Gregor spent Tuesday in Mont-
real.

Miss Carrie Hooker left on
Tuesday to spend a few days in
Montreal.

Miss Mary Lamb has return-
ed from spending a fortnight in
Glengarry County.

The Early Bird will be in
the Town Hall on Friday so the
worms must watch out and not
get caught.

Miss Tita Wales returned on
Wednesday after spending a
fortnight with friends in Beau-
harnois and Montreal.

The Reading Circle held its
regular meeting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn. Miss
Yarker read a paper on Diaries
and Diarists.

The Guild of the United
Church held a meeting in the
Church Hall Wednesday when
they tacked and bound a warm
quilt for the Mission box to be
sent to the West.

The Women's Auxiliary of
Christ Church held a sale and
tea at the home of Mrs. Fred
Robertson, Saturday afternoon.
In spite of the extreme cold it
was very successful.

The St. Andrews East Hoc-
key Club are holding a Euchre
and Dance in the Town Hall on
Tuesday, Dec. 19th. in order to
raise funds for the coming sea-
son. There are a number of
prizes and a twenty-three piece
set of dishes and three dollars
worth of groceries are to be
raffled.

Town Locals.

Miss Ruby Parsons, of Mont-
real, spent the week-end visit-
ing friends in town.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Mont-
real, was the week-end guest
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Cruise.

Rev. F. W. Dyson is spend-
ing a few days in Toronto and
Detroit this week.

Miss Hampton, of Kingston,
is spending a few weeks guest
of her aunts, the Misses Lily
and Ruby Hampton.

Mr. Geo. Armstrong left on
Monday to visit his sister in
Pembroke, Ont.

Miss J. Valpy spent the week-
end visiting friends in Mont-
real.

You may still obtain Season-
able Greeting Cards at the
Watchman Office printed as
you like and at reasonable cost.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Sim-
eon's Church held a very suc-
cessful tea and sale of work in
the Auditorium, on Saturday
afternoon, the sum of nearly
\$275. was realized by their ef-
forts.

The last chance to send toys,
books, etc. to the Boy Scouts'
Repair Shop!! If you haven't
sent in those discarded toys
which you had intended looking
out for the needy children, do
so at once as December 20th. is
the last day for having them
collected. Phone one of the boys
in the troop and have him call
for your donation.

TIMELY FOR THE HOLI- DAY SEASON

Those who have felt the pinch
of hard times will welcome the
Rex Theatre's announcement
that by arrangement with some
of the leading film distributors,
a series of pictures (commen-
cing with tomorrow's program)
will be shown at a special ad-
mission fee of only 30 cents.
This will afford the chance to
give your entire family a treat,
and to see these performances,
of the usual high standard for
which this theatre is noted.

BALMY DAYS in CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND

Return
Fare
from
Lachute
to
Vancouver
Victoria
Seattle

\$131.55

Reduced fares to
VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, B.C.,
also to SEATTLE, Wash.

Turn winter into summer!... Come to
Canada's Evergreen Playground on the
sunny Pacific Coast... Spend balmy days
out of doors riding, golfing, hiking, motor-
ing.

Low rail fares and special winter rates at
hotels both contribute to the economy of a
holiday in this sunny Canadian Playground
on the Pacific Coast.

Stop overs allowed at all intermediate
points.

Tickets good going November 15 to
February 28. Return limit April 30.

Full information from any
Canadian Pacific Agent

Canadian Pacific

BIRTH

McDONALD.—At Lakefield,
Que., on Dec. 13th., to Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert McDonald,
(nee Reta Murdoch), a son.

DEATH

MURDOCH.—At Detroit, Mich.,
on Dec. 7th., Donald Alton
Murdoch, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Alton Murdoch.

IN MEMORIAM

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

Loved One, thou art never for-
gotten,
'Tis sweet to breath thy name;
In life we loved you very dear,
In death we do the same.
Inserted by loving wife, mother
and children.

McFAUL.—In loving memory
of Margaret Ann Hutchin,
beloved wife of G. I. McFaul,
who departed this life, Dec.
16, 1929.

She was as good as goodness is.
Her acts and all her words were
kind,
And high above all memories
We hold the beauty of her mind.
Ever remembered by her hus-
band and daughters Ruby
and Elva.



XMAS and NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY

Fare and one quarter
Good going, Dec. 21st., 1933
to January 1st., 1934. Return
limit, Jan. 8th., 1934.

Single Fare for round trip
Going Saturday, Dec. 23rd.
to Monday, Dec. 24th. Return
Tuesday, Dec. 26th.

Single Fare for round trip
Going Saturday, Dec. 30th.,
to January 1st., 1934. Return
turn limit Tuesday, Jan. 2nd.,
1934.

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute

Christmas Cards and Calen-
dars of beauty and distinction.
Latest books by popular auth-
ors. Call early and make your
selection. Miss M. V. Slater,
Main St., Lachute. D-23-3-c.

—Madeira, hand-embroidered
linen and fine fancy-work,
also Crepe Underwear, make a
much appreciated gift. Mrs.
Duchesneau (opposite post of-
fice, Main Street) has a full
line of Christmas goods. A
call is solicited.

—Do you want your Xmas
gifts prettily wrapped free of
charge? Do you want some
real fresh chocolates for your
home or sweetheart, some
fancy boxes of cigars and cigar-
ettes or any of those dainty
accessories welcomed by smok-
ers, some fine stationery and
novelties, of all kind for young
and old? Do you want some
pretty Xmas and New Year
cards at very low prices, then
rush to O. Paquette's and make
your choice.

DECIDING CHRISTMAS DAY

It is not definitely known
when Christmas was first cele-
brated. The institution of the
festival is attributed to Teles-
phorus, who flourished in the
reign of Antoninus Pius (131-
161 A.D.). The reason for
the final choice of December
25 cannot now be determined.
As Christianity spread, the
feast of the winter solstice, the
time when the day begins to
increase, and light to triumph
over darkness, was changed in-
to the Feast of Christ

REX THEATRE

Dec. 15-16

"Shanghai Madness"
with Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray,
Novelette: Wild People
Com: Role 'Em and Weep
Also News Reel

Dec. 17-18

The World Comes to an End
So be at the REX and see
Deluge

With Peggy Shannon, Lois Wil-
son, Sidney Blackmer, and
Matt Moore
And Short Subjects Galore:
Musical Novel: 1000 Years
Novelette: Breakwater
Com: Alma Mater
Cartoon: Bosco Picture Show

Dec. 19-20-21

James Dunn and Sally Eilers in
Hold Me Tight

Com: Stuck-Stuck-Stucco!
Novelette: That Goes Double
Also: I Love Mountain Music

Dec. 22-23

What is Virtue? A new gen-
eration shouts the answer at
80 miles an hour

"Cross Roads"
with Dorothy Wilson, Arline
Judge, Richard Cromwell,
Com: Mush and Milk
Musical Novelty: Use your
Imagination
Also News Reel

The motive behind the gift

A gift expresses a motive—
catering to one's desire and well-being.

Comfort

to tired, relaxing muscles, comes
from such gifts as you may find among
our famous SIMMONS' SPRINGS, MAT-
TRESSES, STUDIO COUCHES, and DIS-
TINCTIVE FURNISHINGS. These are
also products of unusual beauty and style,
while their reputation ensures their last-
ing Quality.

Labor saving

—a quality of year-round value, in
our cooking and house-cleaning devices.
We have everything from pie plate to oil-
burner for the range, or from dish-mop
to washing machine.

Convenience

For the car-owner or the handy-
man, we have those convenient tools and
accessories which make the daily tasks
more pleasant... Automobile heaters,
chains, jacks, etc... flashlights, batter-
ies... radio equipment.

If you want helpful suggestions, you will
find every courtesy and service at our Show room.

Geo. Y. Deacon



The Store with the Christmas Spirit

Ready to offer Suggestions
and fill your Gift List
for every member
of the Family

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, CRETONNES. GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

H. M. Lavigne

Lachute Mills



Running Water in the country for a few cents a day

For a few cents a day, Fairbanks-
Morse automatic, electric water sys-
tems 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.

Lachute High School Reports

Grade XI, History.

A Marjorie Walker, Jean Campbell.
A- Olive Boyd, Anna Rosborough.
B+ Sam Milnes, L. O'Reilly.
B Winston Drew, Hazel LeCras, Stanley Morrison.
B- Alberta Dixon.
C+ Verna Bates, B. Clunie, Myrtle Kelly, George Martin.
C- Mona Bates, Willie Davis, John MacKenzie.
D+ Edna Davis, L. Davis, Dougall Leishman, Bobby Miller.
D Gertrude Morrison.
D- Fred Beattie, Dorothy MacFarlane.

Grade XI, Geometry

B+ George Martin.
B- Gerald Boyd.
C+ Hazel LeCras.
C Gertrude Morrison, Anna Rosborough, Stanley Morrison, Marjorie Walker, Myrtle Kelly, C- Olive Boyd.
D+ Edna Davis, Sam Milnes.
D Jean Campbell, V. Bates, Bobby Miller.

Grade X, Algebra

A Ronald Brigden.
A- Lloyd Graham.
B Marjorie Kettyle, Clifford O'Reilly, Allison Cleland.
B- William King, Bernice Langille.
C+ James Clark, L. Gordon.
C Isabel MacCallum, Jean Picken, Alice Berniquer, Mac Walker.
C- Una Morrison, Gladys MacRae, Murray Lyster, Edna Aitkin.
D+ Harry Ashworth, Margaret MacGibbon, Bernice Roberts, Elsie Silverson.

Grade X, Eng. Composition

B+ Jean Picken, Mac Walker.
B- Edna Aitkin, Allison Cleland, Cyril Drew.
C+ Harry Ashworth, Lloyd Graham, Bernice Langille, G. MacRae, Clifford O'Reilly.
C Lillian Gordon, Margot McIbbon, Una Morrison.
C- Ronald Brigden, Edwin Pollock.
D+ James Clark, Elsie Silverson.
D Isabel MacCallum, Freda MacTavish, Bernice Roberts.
D- Marjorie Kettyle.
E Alice Berniquer, Howard Jones, William King, E. Stephens.

Grade VI, History

A Kenneth Patterson.
A- Margaret Birse.
B+ Hugh Brennan, Harry Carpenter, Lois McFaul.
B Anna Brennan.
B- Annie McGibbon.
C+ Edwin Gauley, Elmer Hooker, Harry Lister, Leslie Lloyd, Kathleen MacLean, E. Morrin.
D Margaret MacKenzie.
D+ Arthur Ashworth, Therese Berniquer, Lorna Copeland, Grace Robinson, Perry Rowe.

Grade VI, Arithmetic.

A Arthur Ashworth, Anna Brennan, Annie McGibbon, K. Patterson.
A- Archie Cox, Elmer Hooker.
B+ Margaret Birse, Stella Brown.
B Therese Berniquer, Kathleen MacLean.
B- Hugh Brennan, Harry Lister, Lois McFaul, E. Morrin.
C+ Helena Black, Margaret MacKenzie, Perry Rowe.
C- Harry Carpenter.
D Violet MacKraith.
D- Leonard Armstrong, M. Bigelow, Keith Boa, Douglas Hay, Roger Laurin, Harold McOuatt, Ruby Tossie.

Grade V, Language

A Hilliard Anderson, Gwen Boyd, Margaret McKenzie, E. McOuatt, Roberta Robinson.
A- Albert Boa, Edward Hammond, Ruby Maiden, Gordon Sly, Grace Stein, Dorothy Stewart.
B+ Ruth Armstrong, Bella Bigras.
B Verda Hooker, Florence Jenkins, Edna Kettyle, Gerald Riddell, Harold Wheatley.
B- George Cox.
C+ Clayton Rogers, Pauline Shaded.
C William Chapman, Leonard Scott.
D+ Norman Anderson, Irene Clifford, Gerald MacKimmie, D Paul Lynch.
D- John Maiden.

Hints for Homebodies

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

KITCHEN GADGETS

When you are looking about for Christmas gifts for any woman who is keeping house have you ever thought of buying any of the attractive kitchen gadgets which every woman loves but hesitates to buy? I saw a large red tarleton stocking filled with small useful things which brought joy to the woman who got it and the giver had fun hunting for the different articles. When you are thinking of Christmas presents think in terms of the kitchen for a change. Most everyone knows the pastry tube but are you familiar with the cookie press? They make the daintiest of cookies. Then there are sets of graters and slicers which make quick work of slicing vegetables. No women ever had as many moulds as she could use. There are so many different sizes to suit different needs. Several sizes of ring moulds are most useful. Left overs take on a new appeal when turned out of a ring mould. When you are looking for a present look for something that you would like specially and very likely your friend would appreciate that very thing.

BOYS LOVE TOOLS

Boys must be doing something all the time and a gift which provides tools, materials or instructions is a wise one to choose. There are tools made for small children which almost come under the category of toys. They are seldom of much use and are more or less a waste of money. It is much wiser to buy a few good tools and to add to them gradually until the child has a set of his own. You may think that the boy is too small to use real grown up tools but you will be surprised at what an early age they can handle them if given the chance. One of the world's worst tragedies is for a small boy to have tools and no wood. This might not happen in the country but it is not unusual to happen to an unfortunate city child. Then with tools and the necessary wood sometimes comes the question "what will I make." There are excellent books for boys which will tell them how to do things. Here are a few more suggested titles—The Boy Builder in Hamilton, 25 Kites That Fly by Leslie Hunt, Model Boat Building for Boys by Cavileer, Speed Toys for Boys by La Berge, Permanent Bird Houses by Califf. Some books of this type should be in the school library or in the children's section of the Public Library.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

Shortbread is acceptable at any time of the year but Christmas would not be Christmas without shortbread. It is not difficult to make nor is it expensive. The old recipes give

1 lb. of flour to 1/2 lb of butter but modern tastes have changed and I think you will find that a little less flour makes better shortbread. It may be sweetened with either white or brown sugar whichever you prefer. If you use a white sugar, fruit sugar is the best as it is finer and 1/2 cup is sufficient. I prefer brown sugar and it requires a little more as brown sugar is not quite so sweet. Here is the recipe I like best.

1/2 lb. butter
3/4 cup brown sugar
3 cups flour
Cream the butter very thoroughly, add the sugar gradually and continue beating until the mixture is very creamy. Add the sifted flour gradually and work it in very thoroughly. Divide into pieces and roll. The shortbread may be baked in large pieces or it may be rolled slightly thinner and cut into individual pieces with cookie cutters. Stars, rounds, or triangles are suitable shapes. Triangles are an attractive shape and may be had by halving a piece cut with a diamond cutter. These may be decorated with small pieces of candied cherry, silver balls, or angelica. The baking is very important and it is best done in a very slow oven of 250 degrees. Turn a baking pan upside down and cover with two layers of thick brown paper and bake on this until shortbread is a golden brown.

ST. JAMES PUDDING

3 tablespoons raisins
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup milk
1-2 3 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 lb. dates cut in pieces
1/4 teaspoon each salt, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, cinnamon

Melt butter, add molasses, milk, then dry ingredients sifted and dates. Steam for 2 1/2 hours in a buttered mould.

PLUM PUDDING

1 pint bread crumbs
1 cup sugar
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1/2 lb. suet
1 cup flour
1/2 cup syrup
1/2 lb. peel
1/2 teaspoon soda
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs

Mix dry ingredients, add fruit and peel, mix with lemon juice, syrup, and beaten eggs. Pour into butter mould and steam for 3 hours.

HARD SAUCE

Cream 1/4 cup of butter. Add 1 cup of sugar gradually and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream until very light. Either icing or brown sugar may be used. Put in serving dish and grate a little nutmeg over the sauce. Serve with hot puddings.

Grade IV, Tables.

A+ Alfred Assaly, Walter Bellingham, Olive Bradford, H. Deacon, Louise Deacon, Ruth LeCras, Isabel Leishman, Margaret McKiddie, Joyce Neill, A. Parizeau.
A Willie Boa, Reginald MacRae, Eda Rashevsky, Isabel Simon.
A- Irene Cox, Andrew McOuatt, Glen Warwick.
B+ William Richards, Harold Warwick.
B Rodeen Hadley, Ruth Morrison, James Sheppard.
B- Bories Arran, Lorna Carpenter, Dorothy Drew.
C+ Angus Pollock.
C Florence Richards.
C- Edmund McFaul.
D+ Earle Gordon.

Grade III, Language

A Beryl Underhill, L. Inglis, Audrey Thorburn, R. Bradford

Frances Banks, Harry MacKraith, Mary Fulton, M. Sly, A. MacRae.

A- Junior Cousens, Margaret Aitkin, Archie McFaul, Lorna Giles, George Deacon, Mabel Hadley, Allan Hammond.

B+ Geraldine Berniquer, P. Thompson, Jennie Bigelow, R. Todd, Leona Boyd, Donald McKimmie.

B Laurice Shadeed, Keith Armstrong, Kirsten Jacobsen, Donald Reilly.

B- John Assad, James Dorian, Marion Morrison, Albert MacNaughton.

C+ Helen Stewart, Sydney Shepherd.

C Allan Wilson, David Black, Elmer Hammond.

C- Muriel Beattie.

D+ Owen Riddell.

D Charles Wheatley, Audrey Hammond, Donald Boa.

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.

BIG PROFITS IN CHRISTMAS TREES

In an editorial last Christmas the West Coast Advocate of Port Alberni, set out a case for a larger share of the profits for the producer in the sale of Christmas trees, as follows:

Christmas Trees

"Someone is making a huge profit from the thousands of Christmas trees shipped from Port Alberni and Alberni district during the past few weeks, and that someone is certainly not the local men who cut them, trimmed them, tied them in bundles and packed them tightly in box cars for shipment to United States points.

"A case in point: Last week a local man shipped one car containing close to 10,000 trees, for which he was paid the magnificent sum of \$300.00, or 3c a tree. The car was consigned to Hollywood and shipping and rail charges are estimated at close to \$400.00. Round figures are more easily understood so let us say that the Christmas trees cost \$1,000 to land in Hollywood. Fine. Christmas trees are at a premium in the great movie metropolis, and as these were particularly fine specimens, they would easily bring an average of \$2.50 each, or about \$25,000 for the carload. Which leaves a staggering profit for someone of \$24,000.00!

Christmas comes but once a year, but when it comes it brings good cheer—to the American Christmas tree dealers. The point is, how long are they going to get away with it?"

VISITING ON SUNDAY

(Kingsville Reporter)

Glancing over the local and county correspondence of the many exchanges that come to our desk from week to week, one cannot help noticing the increase of Sunday visitors. In some cases the number who visit at a home will run as high as 10 and 12. The old-time Sabbath as a day of worship, rest and quiet is rapidly becoming a holiday and a day for general visiting. We do not believe the change is conducive to good citizenship, or to the moral welfare of the country as a whole. Certainly where there is so much Sunday visiting, there is less church-going, and where any community becomes lax in its attendance upon some place of worship on the Sabbath, that community is slipping. Another injustice which the habitual visitors overlook is the extra work thrust upon the friends whom they are visiting depriving them also of their accustomed attendance at church. And this is no light matter. The housewife who prepares Sunday meals for her own family, and from four to twelve extra persons has no easy task, and is ill-prepared to resume the daily round of duties on Monday. She may endure the extra work without complaining but deep down in her heart she feels that a quiet Sunday would give her an opportunity for a few hours' rest at least one day in seven.

J. MORTON

has secured the services of J. Morton, an expert

Shoe Maker & Repairer

Boots for Cripples a specialty

First Class Skate Sharpening

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CHOICE MEATS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES

at the lowest possible prices consistent with Quality

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45 Foundry Street
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AN INDUSTRY RECOVERS

The value of co-operative effort to save an over-produced industry is being demonstrated by the tea growers of Ceylon, India, Java and Sumatra. Faced with the lowest prices for tea in years, the growers united and agreed to abide by the regulations of a Committee which now controls the amount of leaf that is plucked and marketed. As a result, tea prices have steadily improved and the growers are beginning to get a fair return for their work. This is the reason why Canadians will have to pay more for their favourite beverage.

"Making History in Argentina" is unavoidably omitted this week, owing to pressure of space. An edition of unusual interest is promised next week, when The Watchman will appear in its annual festive form.

LACHUTE TAXI STAND

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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.
To West End town limit 50c.



How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. ALL-BRAN also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



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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

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Now is the time for

Plum Puddings and Christmas Cakes

"POM" Loaves, Cakes, Cookies and other Sweet Goods are made from the finest ingredients by skilled bakers. We deliver by green POMmobiles only. At your store or at your door, look for our name on Wrapper and Tickets.

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LEO DUMOULIN, Representative.
Telephone 118. 50 Robert Street.



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

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—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.



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.

It is well to know one can rely on a plentiful supply of fresh and cooked meats, vegetables, and canned goods. Stock your pantry at the best prevailing prices. Call—

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Phone 604 r 2, Grenville, Quebec.

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(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
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HARBOUR 2114
Office at Lachute every Saturday,
No. 281 Main Street,
Telephone 166 w.

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281 Main Street, Lachute, P.Q.

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We deal in Foreign and Domestic
Marble and Granite, first class
work and the best material, in all
latest designs, always on hand.
Satisfaction guaranteed in all
kinds of Cemetery Work, Monu-
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W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

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Certificate from Faust School of
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Complete Wiring Installations
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Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass,
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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.

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Carpenter, Joiner, Painter
General furniture repairs

If you have any plastering
work to be done,
See
J. R. A. CARIGNAN
145 Princess St., Lachute.
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BOARD OF TRADE**
Meets last Thursday of
Every Month
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J. S. Giles, Secretary

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Family washing and ironing
Clothes collected and delivered
All kinds of washing done on
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N. W. BOYD, Prop.
Try us for service.
68 Robert Street, Lachute, Que.
Residence: 114 Bedard Boulevard

"Only bring the sun of sim-
plicity to shine on your troubles
and they soon melt away."
—Sir Henri Deterding.



If you're Secretary of a lodge or club
or business association—and you really
like the job—you'll find it a great help
to supplement the usual meeting notices
with reminder telephone calls. And of
course Long Distance now is so easy to
use—as simple as 'phoning next door.

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



Correspondence

FOR MORE EFFECTIVE
GAME PROTECTION

To the Editor,
Sir :—
The Province of Quebec Fish
& Game Protective Assn. re-
cently sent a large delegation to
wait upon Hon. Laferte, asking
that, at the next session, the
Game laws be amended to com-
pel all hunters to pay a gun li-
cense.
For some years I have preach-
ed "Permits and Pathmasters",
for the protection of our fish
and game, having realized the

inadequacy of our present sys-
tem—the Permits to be supplied
by the Government to the Sec-
Treas. of each municipality, to
be by him issued gratis, to all
applications domiciled within
his municipality only; to be sold
by him to all visitor applicants,
the fees to be on a sliding scale,
for week-end, for vacation per-
iod, for the season. All our
visitors will gladly pay a mod-
erate fee, will come in increas-
ing numbers, will spend more
and more money with our rural
population; all Permits to be
revocable for cause. Without
a permit, what?

A gun license alone will avail
nothing. The Fish and Game
hogs will be the first ones to
fortify themselves with a li-
cense. Who will check them up?
The same system of Wardens
we now have, who seldom check
up anybody? One, two or three
per County, paid a political re-
taining fee to pursue their us-
ual avocations, who seldom
visit hunting camps, unable to
properly patrol even one Town-
ship, rarely obtaining a con-
viction.

The proper party to protect
our fish and game is the man
who lives where the game
breeds—the farmer. Every
Township has from forty to
sixty Pathmasters. Amend Art.
178 of the Municipal Code so
that every Pathmaster becomes
a Warden—with authority to
ask for view of permit; auto-
rity to seize on view and re-
port at once to the Sec-Treas.;
authority to look into baskets
for undersized fish, to inspect
the game bag, the boat, the
auto; to count the partridge;
check up with fellow Pathmas-
ters for the hunter's season
limit; to investigate complaints
when so ordered by competent
authority, for which he will be
paid 30c. an hour; when he sub-
mits his written report, he will
also get half the fine.

Public revenue cannot be
earmarked, in toto, for special
purposes. All revenues go into
the general fund, are voted by
the representatives of the peo-
ple.

Of the revenue that will be
contributed by our visitors en-
ough may be taken to print
Game Lists, the penalties, also
with brief articles on the value
of Game in our coverts, of trout
and bass in our lakes and
streams, insectivorous birds
to agriculture and fruit grow-
ing, each Pathmaster receiving
a copy. Within three years un-
der this system, we can dis-
pense with all our salaried
County Game Wardens. The
Game law violators will pay in
costs and fines for all the work
done. The Pathmaster-Game
Warden will see to that.

The people are in no mood at
the present time to submit to
more taxation. Three years
hence, when prosperity will
have returned—if revenue be
needed to pay interest on our
debts, a small fee may be charg-
ed. No Permit—no hunt, no
fish.
Permits and Pathmasters will
conserve and protect our fish
and game. Think it over. Then
write your M.P.P., or talk to
him. This system will spell ef-
ficiency and economy. If you
have adverse criticism, write
me.

Yours truly,
J. BRUCE PAYNE.
Granby, Dec. 5th., 1933.

TYPHOID FEVER AND THE
NORTH RIVER.

Editor, The Watchman.

The amount of Typhoid fever
that is present in any commu-
nity is to-day a measure of the
intelligence and activity of the
people living in that district.

Modern large cities have elim-
inated this disease, except in
occasional accidental infection
such as occurred in Montreal
some years ago presumably
through the agency of an un-
recognized "carrier" employed
in one of the large pasteuriz-
ing plants. In cities the pre-
valence of typhoid fever is di-
rectly proportionate to the in-
efficiency of the drainage and
the water-supply. To-day this
disease exists to a proportion-
ately greater extent in the
country than in the city. This
is often due to the proximity
of the privy-vault to the well or
a stream or river. Flies also
play an important part in the
spread of the disease. But
through whatever channel the
infection occurs—for new cases
to arise the bacteria must be
obtained from another patient
or "carrier" of the disease.

The writer is a new comer to
the district of Lachute, having
been attracted by the great
beauty of the country side and
its proximity and accessibility
to Montreal. Present day city
conditions turn the minds of
urban dwellers towards the
peace and charm of country liv-
ing, and with increased facili-
ties for motor travel it is like-
ly that this urge will become
even more widespread. One of
the most attractive features of
the Lachute district to the city
dweller is the pleasure of bath-
ing in the North River. This
river should be regarded in the
same light as a public highway
and every possible provision
taken to keep it clean and un-
polluted. I have seen privies
erected on the banks of this
river for the apparent purpose
of draining the sewage into the
stream. It is well known that
typhoid fever is often spread in
this way through a healthy
"carrier" of the disease; but I
maintain even if typhoid fever
was not a danger, the unsight-
liness and disgust caused by
such a procedure should be en-
ough to make an intelligent and
enlightened community such as
ours, enact laws, if they are not
already in existence, forbidding
such a practice.

It is true that the North
River in its course passes
through many districts. The
danger to any given community
is from upstream. Public op-
inion should be inflamed in
every parish to banish this
menace. Those in authority
should appoint some capable
person as regular supervisor of
that part of the river that pass-
es through their parish. Of-
ficials of one district should
communicate with officers of
the adjoining parish to excite
interest and action to eradicate
such an easily preventable dis-
ease. If necessary the co-oper-
ation of the Department of
Public Health of the Province
should be demanded.

It is in the confident hope
that action will be taken to rid
us of this danger and maintain
the fair name of the County of
Argenteuil that I have presum-
ed to bring this matter to the
attention of readers of the
Watchman. As an occasional
resident and tax-payer of the
parish of St. Jerusalem I am
intensely interested in improv-
ing health conditions in our dis-
trict and gladly offer my sup-
port to those in authority.

Henry P. Wright,
M.D., F.R.C.P. (C)

—She wanted a husband, but
she refused to give up her job.
You will find the solution in
"Hold Me Tight", a modern
picture theme in the Rex Thea-
tre's offerings next Tuesday to
Thursday.

1832 1933



Keeping Pace

DOWN through the years—since it was
established in 1832—The Bank of Nova
Scotia has steadily kept pace with the
advancing needs of Canadian industry
and enterprise. Today, as in the past, it
offers to sound business not only complete
facilities for the performance of every
banking function, but more—an individ-
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World-wide facilities in every
department of banking

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PUERTO RICO,
DOMINICAN
REPUBLIC
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NEW YORK,
CHICAGO,
BOSTON,
LONDON, ENGLAND

Churches

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject:
"THE WAY UP IS DOWN"
11 a.m., Memorial Service for
the late Rev. A. G. MacKinnon,
B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
Welcome To All Services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Advent Series of Sermons.
All are cordially invited

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
3rd. Sunday in Advent
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
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.
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Friday 7.30 p.m., Sunday
School Xmas Tree Program.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Sunday, Dec. 17th., 1933
St. Paul's Church, Dunany
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.

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DECEMBER 15-16

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c
Surprise Soap, 10 bars 53c
Brillo per pkg. 10c
Honey in Comb 23c
Choice Golden Pumpkin 2 Tins 29c
Eddy Matches, large pkg. 25c
Polson's Syrup of Tar and C. L. Oil 29c
Clark's Ass't Soups, 3 tins 25c
Del Maiz Corn, 2 Tins 29c
Fancy Asparagus Tips per tin 39c
Jif Soap Flakes, 2 pkgs 29c

C. Stephens

Tel. 293 12 Bethany

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.

∴ District News ∴

GRENVILLE

Alcide Poirier fractured his leg while skating recently and was taken to Hawkesbury Hospital for treatment.

Grenville skating rink is being flooded and preparations made for a Hockey Match on Saturday night. So far this has been a great year for skating, cold weather having set in early. All accessible ponds have been patronized by the skaters.

A large gathering of young people assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sarrazin on the evening of Dec. 10th., the occasion being a shower given by Miss Dora Rochon in honor of Miss Orida Laviolette and Mr. Lionel DesForges, previous to their marriage. The young people presented Miss Laviolette with a large wicker chair and a jardiniere, and Mr. DesForges with a silver-plated ash-tray. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Music was rendered by M. T. DesForges and his sister Florence. Refreshments were served at midnight. Local friends extend best wishes to this young couple.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Joe Hamilton, of Dalesville, held the lucky ticket in a drawing for a suit, conducted by Mr. Tressler last week.

Mrs. H. Gardiner and Mrs. Jas. Reid and little son Donald, spent two days last week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Carpenter, of Ottawa, were visitors with Mrs. Ruby Stewart on Sunday.

Mrs. Wyman McGibbon and Miss Eileen spent the week-end in Montreal.

The many friends and former customers of Mr. A. Habib are pleased to see him back in his store, with business troubles settled and a fine Christmas stock now on exhibition.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEEKLY TOPIC

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches for Sunday, Dec. 17, is: "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

The Golden Text is: (John 1: 1, 3). "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by Him; and without him was not anything made that was made."

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: "The Gods that have not made the heavens and earth, even they shall perish from the earth and from under these heavens". (Jeremiah 10: 11). "Evolution describes the graduation of human belief, but it does not acknowledge the method of divine Mind, nor see that Material methods are impossible in divine Science and that all Science is of God, not of man." (Science and Health page 551.)

If you have a music-loving friend or member of your family no more suitable gift could be selected than a year's subscription to the new monthly magazine, Musical Review of Canada. Address the publisher, A. Fassio, Lachute.

CAMBRIA

Mr. Aimé Bertrand has gone to St. Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell visited at Mr. Wesley Dawson's recently.

Mrs. M. Dawson, and son Melville, visited at Riverdale Cottage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow motored in from Lakefield on Saturday evening, to Mr. Morrow's.

Ice and snow have covered the trees in this locality since the last snowfall and rain and in spite of subsequent windstorms there is still considerable clinging to the branches, especially of the soft-wood trees.

By special request of a reader Lord Nelson's Prayer before the Battle of Trafalgar is here reproduced:—"May the great God, whom I worship, grant to my country, and for the benefit of Europe in general, a great and glorious victory, and may no misconduct in anyone tarnish it! And may humanity after victory be the predominant feature in the British fleet! For myself individually, I commit my life to Him that made me; and may His blessing alight on my endeavors for serving my country faithfully. To Him I resign myself, and the just cause which is entrusted to me to defend. Amen, Amen, Amen."

"Amherstburg Echo"

All drivers of motor cars know what "washboard roads" are. It is probably, however, that few are acquainted with certain engineering facts that have been learned in connection therewith. Principal among these is that there is a definite distance between the ridges which cause this "washboard". Engineers state that the distance from the top of one wide ridge to another is 26 1/2 inches. They further declare that this measurement obtains on all roads. A group of auto owners on one occasion recently was asked to guess the distance between the ridges. The guess ran all the way from seven to twenty inches. No one guessed as high as 26. Engineers, however, admit they cannot explain the exact relation between cause represented by vehicular traffic and effect as seen in the ridges which cause the discomfort to drivers and passengers and the dangers from skidding. They know the kind of roads that are affected but that's all.

CUSHING

Miss Doris LeRoy spent Saturday in Montreal.

Cushing rink is now lighted and the promise of some good times there when the weather man permits is very evident.

Cushing Hockey Club held a very successful card party in the Community Club Room on Friday evening.

Cushing Community is very much saddened on hearing of the death of Mrs. R. Morrison, of Lachute Road, and offer sincerest sympathy to Mr. Morrison and family as well as to Mr. Lindley Kerr, her brother, of Cushing.

St. Mungo's Church was well filled on Saturday with invited guests and other interested friends on the occasion of Miss Geraldine Matilda MacKinnon's marriage to Perley Morrow Murdoch of Mabel.

The bride, entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Russell Owens, of Stonefield, and looked very charming in a gown of blue canton crepe. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and ferns. She was attended by Miss Muriel Pearson, of Montreal, who was attired in a blue gown, matching that of the bride. The groom was attended by Mr. D. Girling, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony.

A very interesting and appreciative letter of thanks from Mrs. Patterson, Montreal Supply Secretary, was read at the W. M. S. meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday for the box of clothing and quilts sent them by Cushing Auxiliary. A splendid report of work done by the Mission Band, under the leadership of Miss Norma Cook was also read.

PRESENTS FOSSIL PICTURE OF PAST

Montreal, December—Almost life-like pictures of the geology of the past are to be found in the carboniferous formation of certain cliffs in Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, where inclined coal beds may be seen in unbroken order for a distance of ten miles, states the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. Fossilized tree stumps are visible, rooted in place and erect, and in some of them the presence of reptile skeletons shows that primitive lizards from the mud flats of long ago took refuge in hollow trunks. The sites of prehistoric forests are clearly indicated and the theological markings and structures are so plainly to be seen as almost to suggest that Nature had determined to show at this place a cross section of her geological processes.

—Friday and Saturday at the Rex, see "Shanghai Madness", featuring Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray—the story of a framed girl, dramatic, beautiful, emotional. This is the first of a fine series which, by special arrangement with the producers, the Rex Theatre is able to present at the moderate admission fee of only 30 cents.

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.

—See the Watchman Office for Private Greeting Cards.

Assad's Christmas Bargains = =

On sale this week we offer a special line of
LADIES' COATS with fur collars, latest style, \$5.95
FUR TRIMMED OVERSHOES, in jersey \$2.95
FUR TRIMMED OVERSHOES, in velvet \$3.25

These are very special values

238 Main Street, Lachute

REDUCED FARES

Between all Points in Canada and to Certain Destinations in the United States.

Christmas and New Year's

●SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS WEEK-END: On sale from 5 a.m. December 23 up to and including December 25. Return limit to reach starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, December 26.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END: On sale from 5 a.m. December 30 up to and including January 1. Return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, January 2.

●FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Dec. 21, to Monday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

EPIPHANY - January 6th

●SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Good going by any train on and after 5 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5 to Saturday, Jan. 6, inclusive. RETURNING — To reach starting point not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8. Tickets and complete information from any agent.

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Quality and Low Prices



You get both
at A & P

Lynn Valley
RASPBERRIES Buffet size tin 5c

Jewel
SHORTENING 1's Pkg 10c

Lynn Valley
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Fancy
RICE 3 lbs 17c

CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS 2 lbs. 25c

A & P SPECIAL MIXED HARD CANDIES 2 lbs. 25c

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CHRISTMAS PUDDING 2 lbs. 49c

PATRICO PURE EXTRACTS, 1 1/2 oz. btl. 15c

PURE GOLD SPICES, glass Jar 10c

ORANGES, CALIFORNIA 200 doz. 29c

ORANGES, CALIFORNIA 344 doz. 17c

CRANBERRIES lb. 19c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS doz. 29c

LETTUCE 2/15c

SPINACH lb. 10c

PHONE NO. 15.

These prices effective

Thurs. Dec. 14 to Sat. Dec. 16, inclusive

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. OF CANADA

Yes just
\$5.25

And remember you're getting a Goodyear tire—made with Supertwist cords—balanced construction—fully guaranteed. Take advantage of the low prices and get rid of bothersome and dangerous tires.

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

These Prices Do Not Include Excise Tax.

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GOOD YEAR

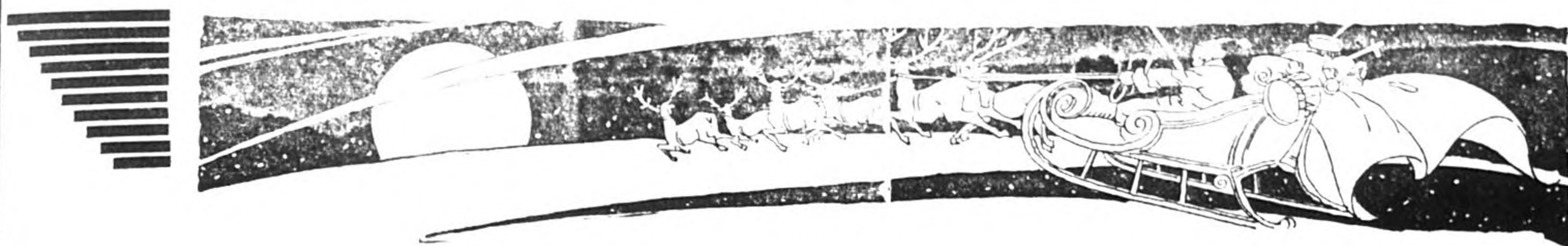
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The Lachute Watchman

Published weekly at Lachute, Que.

DEC. 21, 1933



Festive Edition
Christmas 1933



Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

... Established 1875 ...



The Year at a Glance

A perusal of the files of the Watchman for the past year brings back to memory, possibly to the average reader of this paper the many interesting events, both joyful and sad which have occurred and it will no doubt be of interest that we should remember what has passed by in the life of our town and county during 1933.

Jan. 1st.—Regardless of political affiliations, members of the Canadian Parliament expressed pleasure at the news of Sir George Perley's promotion to the Order of St. Michael and St. George in New Years Honor list.

Jan. 3rd.—Double bereavement in the Murray family when Janet died on Jan. 3rd., in her 74th. year, her brother John passing away twenty-four hours later in his sixty-fifth year.

Jan. 8th.—C. P. R. local derailed near Rouge River when a dozen or so passengers had a miraculous escape when owing to a broken rail three passenger cars broke away and toppled down the 75 ft. embankment.

Jan. 12th.—Tax payers of St. Jerusalem acclaim J. E. Walker for mayoral honours. Second term.

Jan. 12th.—Rev. R. L. Booy of St. Andrews, is extended congratulations on his appointment of Rural Dean of St. Andrews Deanery.

Jan. 15th.—Two youths of Lachute town accomplish unique feat. S. Nobert and P. Desjardins skate to St. Jerome and back, on the North river, aggregating a distance of about 70 miles.

Jan. 15th.—Election contest in all district municipalities keenly fought. Record percentage of votes cast in many cases.

Jan. 18th.—A native of Lakefield, Mrs. Samuel Marlin passes away in her 89th. year. Mr. M. Scott, although 92 years old, recalls many pleasant memories of early life with Mrs. S. Marlin (Miss Beattie).

Jan. 23rd.—Arthur Larocque expresses thanks to citizens of Lachute for acclaiming him mayor.

Jan. 24th.—Charity Masquerade draws a full house. Subdued groans and muttered oaths of participants result from charity masquerade hockey game.

Jan. 24th.—Vestry report of Trinity Church, Morin Heights very encouraging.

Jan. 26th.—Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society disbanded. Finances donated to the Lachute Red Cross.

Jan. 26th.—Brownsburg Pioneer dies at Kingston. Dan Smith, who built first powder mill at Brownsburg fifty-two years ago, passes in his 83rd. year.

Feb. 1st.—Keen fight for local hockey supremacy. Brownsburg Blues, Laurin and Ayers teams running even race.

Feb. 2nd.—Two of Argenteuil's "Old Timers" are laid to rest. George Murdoch of Dalesville and Frederick Cushing, formerly of Cushing, aged 87 and 82 years respectively.

Feb. 3rd.—Extensive blaze at Charlebois factory. Heavy damage done by fire and water. Promptness of Lachute Fire Brigade saves stubborn blaze from spreading.

Feb. 9th.—"Let's call up New Zealand!" Local amateur radio enthusiasts getting remarkable results with their fascinating hobby.

Feb. 14th.—Mrs. Wm. Drew celebrates her 95th. birthday; family re-union at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Drew.

Feb. 18th.—Trophy Winner is not so lucky. Miss D. Campbell, popular athlete, and winner of numerous contests, loses 15 trophies by theft from her Montreal residence, while visiting Lachute.

Feb. 18th.—Ayers Limited win hockey championship. Brownsburg Blues defeated in two fast, clean games.

Feb. 20th.—The village of St. Andrews deeply mourns the passing of Mrs. C. Wales in her 85th. year.

Feb. 29th.—This community and district were shocked to hear of the Ogdensburg tragedy, when Elsie Cameron, and small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Townsend were burned to death in an early morning blaze.

Mar. 1st.—Two of Lachute's respected citizens pass away. Mrs. Dr. Rodrigue and Joseph Bernier Sr. are laid to rest.

Mar. 2nd.—Transient unemployed cause disturbance in town. Drinking carousal that lands three men in jail.

Mar. 9th.—Poet Laureate in Montreal. John Masefield gives lecture and many works.

Mar. 5th.—Mrs. Weir, widow of the late Captain T. W. Weir Sr. passes away in her 80th. year, at Cushing.

Mar. 15th.—Murderers hanged at L'Original. W. J. Larocque and E. Lavictoire of Rockland were hung at 2 a.m.

Mar. 18th.—Old and respected citizen passes at Chatham. Henry R. Hammond, aged 75, dies after an active life in this community.

Mar. 16th.—Allan Stewart, of Brownsburg, is laid to rest in his 96th. year.

Mar. 31st.—Mr. Van Scoyoc, consulting engineer of Montreal, addresses the Lachute Board of Trade on, "Modern Highway Construction."

April 6th.—Lawson Mooney, age 12, seriously wounds his companion Freddie Mullen, also aged 12, with a revolver, at Vank-leek Hill.

April 13th.—Frank L. Cox and brother-in-law arrested in Scotland on serious charge.

April 13th.—George Maiden suffers painful injury to hand, while engaged at Mr. Kenneth McDougall's of North River.

April 18th.—The body of six year old Therese Richer, is found at Ste. Eustache after 4 months immersed in river.

April 18th.—Wm. Doig, War Veteran, passes away in Lachute, after long illness.

April 20th.—Mrs. George Deacon is elected president of the Police and Fire Chiefs' Ladies Association.

April 20th.—Lachute Fire Brigade has busy time. Seven calls in few days.

April 25th.—Golden Wedding at Hill Foot. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copeland.

April 27th.—Robbers busy in Lachute. Over a thousand dollars worth of goods stolen.

April 27th.—Chatham loses aged pioneer in the person of Mrs. Graham in her 91st. year.

May 4th.—Prominent Montrealeers at local Board of Trade. R. L. Calder, K.C., and G. Laffoley address members.

May 4th.—Another aged Lachute resident passes. Felix Paquette in his 71st. year.

May 6th.—A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hadley, when their daughter Gladys Elizabeth was married to Geo. Alexander Muir. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough officiated, assisted by Rev. Henry Cousens.

May 15th.—Leslie Gordon, of East Settlement, suffered heavy loss by fire, which spreads from milk house to ice house and barn.

May 16th.—C. P. R. baggage office is robbed during early morning. Intruders get away with many cartons of cigarettes and tobacco.

May 24th.—Dollard Celebration at Carillon again attended by tragedy. Adelard Mallette (16) of Chaboro, killed while cycling home from ceremony.

May 25th.—C. P. R. Station again broken into. Thieves battle unsuccessfully to open strong safe.

May 26th.—St. Jovite bank is held up by armed men. Two employers are bound, and bandits make a speedy get away with \$2,000.

June 2nd.—Many notables present at unveiling of Cairns, including Rt. Hon. G. H. Perley and Mr. A. C. Kains of Ottawa and Hon. Justice E. F. Survever, of Montreal. W.I. of Argenteuil conduct centenary ceremony by the Ottawa River front.

June 5th.—Alertness of Constable Gagne leads to an arrest of a suspicious looking individual at 3 a.m. Stolen goods and burglary tools found in car.

June 6th.—The six year old son of Charles Fortier, of Lachute, was killed, when he dashed in front of a truck at Huberdeau.

June 10th.—Laurentian Sanatorium patient wins \$100, through thoughtfulness of Lachute Firestone dealer. Mary Starol, bright little personality despite her confinement, is lucky winner.

June 15th.—Special Lachute Fair number of the Watchman. Holiday spirit prevails for Exhibition week. Mayor Larocque voices civic welcome.

June 16th.—Bernard Martin, air pilot, plunges to death, while testing a plane at Longueuil. The previous day he flew over Lachute Fair grounds.

June 18th.—Corpus Christi was duly solemnized. The repository was at the Bank Provinciale on Main Street. Father Billeau officiating, assisted by Father Bergeron and Brother Desormeaux, O.S.V.

June 21st.—Miss Hamilton, Brownsburg teacher, met with a painful accident on Maple Avenue, as she alighted from a car and was struck by another passing vehicle.

June 22nd.—Bucket brigade prevents widespread blaze at Calumet. Four summer cottages were completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

June 29th.—Friends and colleagues of Mr. J. R. Charron, tender a banquet in his honor. Mr. Charron was many years manager of the Provincial Bank in Lachute; now transferred to Terrebonne.

July 1st.—Ben. Maiden and Fred. Stansfield local step dancers, give performance in Orpheum Theatre, Montreal.

July 1st.—Sir Geo. Perley gives Dominion Day Message in National hook-up. 66th. anniversary of Confederation of British North American Colonies.

July 9th.—Bishop Farthing, Lord Bishop of Montreal, held Confirmation services in Lachute and Brownsburg.

July 11th.—Some 65 members of the local I.O.O.F. attend installation of officers. The D.D.G.M., Bro. C. H. Boucher and suite of Montreal exemplified the work.

July 13th.—The summer residence of Mr. Wilbur Fraser at Lake Louisa is struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm. Athol, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, has a narrow escape, when clothes are scorched by the flash.

July 15th.—Four thousand visitors attend C. P. R. picnic in Lachute Fair grounds. Men, women and children enjoy holiday in country.

July 18th.—Highway fatality near Dalesville. Edouard Laramee of Grenville, fell from a truck, striking his head with such force, that he died almost instantly.

July 24th.—Drowning tragedy at Tyndale Camp. Mrs. Mary McKay Jones, loses life while bathing with a party of fellow campers.

July 29th.—Tribute is paid Hon. Arthur Sauve at Ste. Eustache. Congratulations are extended on attaining 25 years of political activity.

July 31st.—Edmund Charman is laid to rest under the beautiful pines in St. Andrews Cemetery.

August 5th.—Marriage at Beech Ridge of Bessie I. Morrin to Nat Boyd took place at the bride's home. The Rev. Jas. MacKenzie of Saskatoon officiated, assisted by Rev. A. E. Mount of Lakefield.

August 7th.—Largest fire in the history of Cornwall, Ont. \$1,000,000 estimated for property lost, during terrific conflagration which started in garage.

August 10th.—Jason Stewart, native of Seignory, passes away at his home in Lachute.

August 14th.—A robbery was discovered in the local C. P. R. freight yards. Stolen goods amounting to \$400 were taken.

August 19th.—Lake Louisa Regatta is favoured with an ideal day. Aquatic sports furnish great attraction for contestants, and draws a large number of onlookers.

August 19th.—The marriage of Miss M. Elinor White to Robert C. Whinfield took place at Trinity Anglican Church, Calumet, the Rev. K. N. Brueton officiating.

August 28th.—Hon. J. E. Perrault, minister of roads, and other prominent men, are given a civic welcome in Lachute. Highways, labor and agriculture of Argenteuil are discussed. Banquet is tendered to the guests at Desjardins Hotel.

August 31st.—Thieves were again busy at McFaul's store Brownsburg, and at Dominion Store, Lachute. Large quantity of stock is taken.

Sept. 5th.—Archdeacon R. Y. Overing is fatally stricken at his summer home at Lakefield. Bishop Farthing declares, "his loss to the diocese is tremendous."

Sept. 9th.—The blacksmith shop of Mr. Trudel, was a scene of a spectacular blaze in the early hours. Heavy damage was fully covered by insurance.

Sept. 11th.—Member of pioneer family passes peacefully away at Brownsburg. Mrs. Geo. Graves, in her 75th. year; was one of the oldest residents in that village.

Sept. 14th.—Birthday greetings are extended to Acting Prime Minister G. H. Perley, G.C.M.G., who attains the honored age of 76.

Sept. 12th.—The death of Mrs. Henry Drysdale, takes place at her daughter's home in Lachute. Deceased lady was in her 87th. year, and a largely attended funeral expresses her great loss to this community.

Sept. 18th.—Brownsburg fire fighters battle with stubborn blaze at the home of Jas. Donaldson, and considerable damage is reported.

Sept. 21st.—Mr. Frank Fuller, farmer in the vicinity of Cushing, suffered a painful mishap, when he fell from his silo.

Sept. 21st.—The beautiful old Trinity Church, Lakefield, was decorated appropriately for the Annual Harvest Festival. Special preacher was the Rev. Winter LeCras, who delivered a practical address on the needs and blessings of thankfulness.

Sept. 30th.—Miss Ailsa Seale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seale of Morin Heights, was married to Mr. Thomas McCullough. The ceremony was solemnized in the Anglican Church, by the Rev. Lummis.

Sept. 30th.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, of East Settlement, the wedding of Catherine Grace Armstrong to William Erskine Rodger, was performed by the Revs. Cousens and Rosborough.

Oct. 7th.—Unlighted buggy causes accident on St. Philippe highway. Mr. J. Cass and companion are thrown out of buggy as car crashes into them.

Oct. 10th.—Sudden death in automobile near St. Michel. Mr. Jos. Carriere succumbed to heart failure while driving near Pine Hill.

Oct. 16th.—Four new records are made at Lachute High School sports. Winston Drew breaks three and Sidney Drew one.

Oct. 17th.—Argenteuil Masonic Lodge, 67, held their annual Church Service in Lachute United Church. Bro. W. B. Rosborough, chaplain of the lodge officiated.

Oct. 18th.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Anastasie Church, between Gertrude Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Raymond, to Herve Fournier.

Oct. 22nd.—Fourth Annual Youth Conference was held at Lachute United Church. Two hundred delegates from Montreal and district were present.

Oct. 23rd.—Much damage and inconvenience is caused by sudden, severe snowstorm. Eighteen inches measured, as even fall in surrounding country.

Oct. 24th.—The funeral service of Cuthbert N. McQuaig, of Brownsburg, was held in the Anglican Church. Young McQuaig was killed in a Connecticut highway accident.

Oct. 26th.—The community of Lachute is saddened by the death of Mrs. J. E. Walker. Many floral tributes in memory of one beloved.

Oct. 28th.—The Rev. W. B. Rosborough officiated at the wedding of Marion K. Bain to Mr. Leslie Gordon of East Settlement.

Oct. 29th.—Lucien Guilbert, aged 16, of Brownsburg, meets his death through hunting accident, north of Dalesville.

Nov. 5th.—The body of Jos. Roch, a Montrealeer, who disappeared on Oct. 24th., was discovered in St. Joachim woods, near Ste. Therese. Death was due to a rifle shot, believed to be accidental.

Nov. 8th.—The death occurred in Montreal of Mr. Gideon Desjardins, a former business man of Lachute town. Deceased was born in Carillon some 60 years ago, and carried on a business until 1925, when he retired.

Nov. 9th.—Lachute Town Council propose amendments to business by-law. Draws considerable comment, and surrounding councils speak of reactionary methods.

Nov. 10th.—Victim of hunting accident is laid to rest at Lachute Cemetery. Richard Brown, was accidentally killed while hunting. Loyal Orange Lodge honor victim at grave side.

Nov. 11th.—Lieut. Col. R. L. Calder, K.C., delivered a very inspiring address at the Armistice service in the Auditorium.

Nov. 14th.—Jos. Richard, of Montreal, dies after receiving fractured spine at Ste. Jovite. Injury was sustained through being struck by an airplane propeller.

Nov. 16th.—Six thieves were rounded up in Grenville school. All are Montreal men; and plead guilty to charge of breaking and entering.

Nov. 22nd.—There was a hearty response to an invitation extended to parents of the Lachute High School pupils, to attend a "get-together", in the school.

Nov. 30th.—General Sir Arthur William Currie passes away in Montreal. News of his death stuns the Dominion and Mother Land. Was a great soldier, scholar and civilian.

Nov. 30th.—Perfect Maple Leaf competition of C. P. R. resulted in: 1st. prize to Mrs. C. McConnel, York County, B. C. The largest leaf was 222 square inches.

Dec. 4th.—An impressive final tribute was paid to the late Yvon Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tremblay.

Dec. 5th.—Kenzie Cowan, driver of Boyd's Express, has narrow escape at Barron Avenue rail crossing, as C. P. R. train crashes into car.

Dec. 5th.—Golden Wedding anniversary is celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, of Lachute Road.

Dec. 9th.—The Rev. Geo. A. MacKinnon passes away suddenly in Montreal. Was minister of Lachute United Church for many years.

Dec. 9th.—Attempted hold-up of Provincial Bank staff in West End. Smart action of Provincial Detectives, and Constable Gagne, leads to the arrest of three men.



I wish to take this opportunity of
extending to everyone in Argenteuil
My Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.
Faithfully,
GEORGE H. PERLEY.

Je désire profiter de cette occasion
pour souhaiter à tout le monde du Comté
d'Argenteuil un Joyeux Noël et
une bonne et heureuse Année.
A vous sincèrement,
GEORGE H. PERLEY.

The Season of .: Cheer .:



Once again we are approaching the festive season; and while international relations today are not any too cordial, there is marked evidence of at least some effort being made to reconcile world conditions. In our own Dominion it can truly be said that the outlook, from a financial, industrial and agricultural standpoint has materially improved as compared with twelve months ago. This is borne out by recent statistics issued by the Federal Government, showing an appreciable increase in the volume of Canadian business, both at home and abroad.

Unemployment throughout Canada is becoming less apparent. Our factories are more busy. Our railways and steamship companies report better earnings, admittedly due in some degree to reduction in operating costs; but this does not detract from the improved condition of these corporations who announce largely increased passenger traffic, while heavy consignments of freight are being carried as evidenced by increased car loadings from week to week. Then again our splendid banking institutions tell of growing deposits, while loans for business purposes are being more generally distributed.

Much activity has centred in the mining industry of the country and this is particularly true of the gold areas in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, until at the present time Canada stands as the second largest gold producing nation in the world and it is felt that before long she will even surpass South Africa in this line of production. The result financially to the Dominion has been very satisfactory, owing to the fact that gold has greatly appreciated in value during the present year.

During the past year or two our people, it is true, have had to face and are facing many difficult problems, but with a confidence as to the future and with a knowledge of our wonderful resources, *we are slowly but surely marching forward to better times*, and can justly feel that the Dominion has been less effected by the world-wide depression than most other nations who have boasted of greater wealth and industry.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific large numbers of our good Canadian citizens have suffered through loss, financially and commercially, and to them sympathy is due, but reports show that the Canadian business world is on the way to full recovery and with prospects of this kind it is the duty of everyone to stand behind Canadian industry and to help along all movements that will hasten the day of general prosperity.

Some may feel discouraged but it will be brief. And considering the Season of the year let us send around good cheer so that all may really enjoy a Merry Christmas and look forward to the coming year with confidence and assurance.

La Saison de .: Joie .:



Pour une fois encore nous approchons de la période des fêtes et tandis que les relations internationales ne sont pas des plus cordiales, il est manifeste qu'au Canada il se produit certains efforts pour remédier aux conditions actuelles. On peut cependant affirmer que du côté finances, industrie et agriculture, notre pays s'est sensiblement amélioré depuis les derniers douze mois. C'est ce qui ressort des statistiques émises par le Gouvernement fédéral, qui montrent un accroissement dans le volume des affaires canadiennes, intérieures et extérieures.

Le chômage au Canada est moins aigu. Les usines sont plus actives. Nos chemins de fer et compagnies de navigation rapportent des recettes plus fortes, dues, il est vrai, pour une part, aux réductions des frais généraux, mais il faut reconnaître la position meilleure de ces compagnies dont les revenus, tant au chapitre des passagers que du fret, augmentent de semaine en semaine. Les rapports des banques accusent des dépôts plus forts et des prêts plus considérables au commerce.

Une grande activité a régné dans l'industrie minière et particulièrement dans les régions aurifères d'Ontario et Québec, au point qu'à l'heure actuelle le Canada occupe le second rang parmi les pays producteurs d'or et qu'il est fort possible qu'avant longtemps notre production de ce métal surpasse celle de l'Afrique du Sud. Le résultat financier pour le pays en a été très satisfaisant vu que le prix de l'or a augmenté considérablement au cours de l'année.

Au cours de ces deux dernières années, il est vrai que nous avons eu à faire face à de nombreux problèmes, mais avec confiance en l'avenir et avec connaissance de nos merveilleuses ressources naturelles, le fait demeure que notre pays a été moins touché par la crise mondiale que nombre d'autres nations qui s'enorgueillissaient de richesses plus grandes et d'industries plus fortes.

De l'Atlantique au Pacifique un grand nombre de nos bons citoyens canadiens ont souffert des pertes considérables; mais les rapports montrant que les affaires reprennent il du devoir de chacun d'encourager l'industrie canadienne afin de faciliter le mouvement de reprise qui hâtera le retour de la prospérité.

Quelques-uns peuvent se sentir découragés, mais réagissons; vu la période de l'année soyons joyeux afin que tous passent un Joyeux Noël et envisagent la nouvelle année avec assurance et confiance.

Public Support Essential for Successful Game Conservation

Game Sanctuaries and Research Needed to Maintain our Wild Duck Life

How often have your thoughts strayed to those pleasant days spent on river or lake hunting duck, and to those fleeting seconds when a flight swerved swiftly down over your decoys as you crouched in breathless suspense in your duckblind? When you think of those thrilling moments do you ever pause to consider the fact that modern conditions are unquestionably affecting our wild duck, and that a policy of game conservation supported by the public of this country is essential if we are to perpetuate and increase our wild life?

Our Federal and Provincial Governments are actively engaged in conserving our wild duck resources, but is public consciousness fully awakened to the necessity of supporting governmental endeavours? Are our hardware, sporting goods dealers and sportsmen considering the problems involved, and lending their support to this movement?

It is true that there are today many associations of Canadian sportsmen which are making persistent efforts to conserve our wild game. Those who are most familiar with the situation, however, realize that there are many theories to be proved, and that we lack much essential information on many phases of wild duck life which can only be supplied through the co-operation of sportsmen all over Canada. It is not sufficient to generalize and to legislate restrictive laws; constructive thinking and action are necessary to solve the problems. Restrictive legislation, of course, is necessary, bag limits and seasons are essential, and game wardens must police the hunting regions. The problems, however, are greater than these. It is essential that the sportsmen of Canada unite to study and initiate a well-defined policy of conservation based on a greater knowledge of our wild duck, and the

conditions that deplete their numbers.

Canada has been so remarkably fortunate in her heritage of wild duck that only a few discerning sportsmen have been actively pointing out the destructive effects of industrial progress, expanding farm settlement and the drainage of lake and sloughs on our wild duck. As a result of the severe droughts in certain regions of the Canadian West in 1929, 1930 and in the Fall of 1931, however, which caused a serious decline in number in some sections of the country, more sportsmen are becoming interested in the necessity of a widespread public support of a vigorous policy of game conservation.

The drainage of marshes and sloughs to secure a little more land for agricultural purposes, in many instances suitable for growing hay only, has seriously affected the hatching of young duck. One notable instance is the effect of lower water in Lake Manitoba as a result of dredging the Fairford River. As the great breeding marshes almost dried up, thousands of duck were forced to other parts of the country. Furthermore, the low water has affected the entire agricultural area in that vicinity by reducing the subsoil moisture, which has caused a drought on the Portage plains and much poorer crops in a district which was known as the "Garden of the West." At one time a number of fishing communities thrived on the yearly catch of fresh water fish taken from the waters of Lake Manitoba. Now, however, fish have almost disappeared from the lake, and some of these communities have dwindled down to a few families.

The use of motor boats which

leave an oil film on the water is also killing large numbers of duck in many sections. In addition, one must not minimize the great depletion wrought by their natural enemies, especially the crow, which destroy thousands of young duck and eggs each year. This bird has propagated greatly in recent years, and, consequently, is causing more damage than in past years. When one considers the great destruction from these causes it is not difficult to understand that shooting is a small factor in comparison.

It has been estimated that between seventy and eighty per cent. of the wild duck killed in Canada are raised in the regions from the Great Lakes to the Rocky Mountains. Recognizing that the protracted droughts in some districts would cause a serious shortage in the future, the Dominion Ammunition Division of Canadian Industries Limited conducted a survey last year which elicited some very interesting information, especially one vital fact that has not hitherto been generally accepted by sportsmen. This was the value of that wide virgin country in Northern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, in conserving our wild duck life. It was very definitely established that they bred in large numbers right up to Fort Simpson, over a thousand miles north of Edmonton. Many traders and Indians, most of whom were not aware of the droughts in the south, reported that more duck were seen in that part of the country in 1930 and 1931, and, what is almost as vitally important, many of them volunteered the information that more young duck were hatched in these regions than in any of the previous ten years.

An examination of the map

shows a tremendous area from Edmonton, Alberta, north to Fort Simpson, and from the Rocky Mountains eastward to Northern Manitoba where untold numbers of duck may be hatched. Moreover, the country is unaffected by severe droughts such as are experienced in the southern districts in these provinces. It is, indeed, encouraging to establish the fact that in this spacious country in the north, duck may find refuge and the proper environment in which to live and hatch their young.

The movement to establish sanctuaries is a step in the right direction, in fact, a necessity. Those we have are extensive, and our Governments deserve great credit for the work they have already done in this connection. It would seem that from these sanctuaries are to be expected the increase required to maintain satisfactory supplies of wild life in the future.

There are many laws on the statute books now with the object of increasing the number of duck, but it is almost impossible to enforce them adequately in the more remote sections of the country. To patrol the scattered regions in which game may be found would be very expensive. This, however, is only one aspect of the situation. We must educate the sportsman to use judgment in shooting, and especially to avoid those difficult shots which so frequently only cripple the birds. Public opinion must also be aroused to the importance of research study of our wild duck, and their natural environment, for the conservation movement is not concerned entirely with the study of our wild duck—one might almost say that the "Great Outdoors" in all its aspects is intimately connected with the well-being of this species and the proper method of conserving it for future years.



Left—Black Duck, Bald-pate or American Widgeon, and Pintail.

Right—The cosmopolitan Mallard, the chief duck of the world.

All varieties found in Canada



New Twenty-two's that Help Bisley Shots in the Making

And Something About the Dominion Marksmen Competitions which Play such a Valuable Part in Training Young Riflemen.

Small-bore shooting is being taken up by more sportsmen every year as it becomes more difficult for them to find rifle ranges on which they may fire high-powdered, long-range cartridges without danger. The great popularity of this type of shooting, however, is largely attributable to the evolution of .22 ammunition, for not only is it now more accurate than formerly, but it has been developed to give longer ranges. Within the past two years the Dominion Ammunition Division of Canadian Industries Ltd. placed on the market a new cartridge, the "Whiz-Bang" .22, which develops over sixty per cent greater shocking power than its predecessors. This cartridge has been enthusiastically received by sportsmen, and it is fast replacing some of the larger calibres for small game shooting. Canadian Industries Limited does not recommend this cartridge for big game such as deer, but it is unexcelled for shooting such animals as woodchuck. In increasing numbers, target shooters are also shooting at longer ranges on account of the greater accuracy of such cartridges as the "Bisley" .22 at distances up to two hundred yards.

A .22 rifle has a special fascination for boys, and at the dawning of the hunting season thousands of young shooters may be found cleaning their rifles, and planning their hunting trips with all the keenness of youth. Few sports are so beneficial to a growing boy; it takes him out into the open, it teaches him the necessity of carefulness and concentration, and of keen eyes and steady nerve. In recent years marked progress has been made in training young Canadians to

shoot. The cadet service of the Department of National Defence has formed cadet corps in a great many schools throughout the country, and, under the supervision of efficient instructors, every effort has been made to encourage a desire to excel in this manly sport. The Dominion Ammunition Division of Canadian Industries Limited has also provided an incentive for thousands of young Canadians in the Dominion Marksmen competitions, which were organized with the object of encouraging boys to become more skilful in shooting. Emphasis is placed on the necessity of every precaution being taken to ensure the safety of the young riflemen. All shooting must be done under the supervision of a suitable adult instructor, and the rules governing the competitions must be strictly followed. These competitions are open to boys over twelve and under nineteen years of age. Any body of five, or more, boys may become members provided they obtain a competent instructor who signifies his willingness to oversee all competitions personally, to maintain proper decorum and safety on the ranges, and to sign all targets.

As an encouragement, a series of bronze, silver and gold pins are offered as prizes to individual boys. These pins are of very handsome design, and they are very much coveted by the boys, because the winners must be able to shoot with a considerable degree of accuracy before they are awarded the pins, and, consequently, the possessor enjoys considerable prestige amongst his comrades. In addition to these individual prizes, provincial team competitions are held each year

the winners later shooting-off for the Dominion Championships and a series of valuable trophies.

During the past ten years over twenty-one thousand pins have been awarded for expert shooting in the Dominion Marksmen Competitions. In no small measure these contests are responsible for the high standard of marksmanship of our Canadian boys, who enjoy a remarkable reputation throughout the British Empire, as is amply demonstrated by the outstanding records which the cadet corps, under the supervision of the Department of National Defence, made in the 1932 Imperial Challenge Shield Competitions open to entrants from the Empire, when they won H. M. The King's Trophy, the Imperial Challenge Shield (Junior), the Duke of Devonshire's Trophy and the following badges and medals of honour:—Medals of Honour (Silver), awarded for scores of 100 (possible)—46; Medals of Honour (Bronze), awarded for scores of 99—89; Marksmen Badges, awarded for scores of 90 or over—1,307; and 1st. Class Shot Badges, awarded for scores of 85 to 89—881.

The future of rifle shooting in Canada is indeed assured when there are so many thousands of boys who have attained such a high degree of skill.

Many Dominion Marksmen competitors, who have passed the age limit, may now be found lined up with their seniors on the rifle ranges throughout this country with their names placed well up in the list of winners. These shooters, among whom are to be found such well-known names as Lieut. Desmond Burke, a former King's Prize Winner, Lieuts. R.

Properly Handled, Dynamite is Safe and Useful Commodity

Indeed, Records Prove it to be One of the Safest Forces at the Disposal of Man

At the mere mention of dynamite a feeling of dread springs into the minds of many people. The name suggests to them a powerful substance so capricious in action that it will explode on the slightest provocation, flinging death and destruction around. Yet few forces developed by man can be so carefully controlled and directed as the energy latent in dynamite.

This mighty servant of man, notwithstanding its great powers, is quite stable and controllable under a large and very definite set of conditions, and it

A. Sweet, G. E. Matchett and others who have represented Canada at Bisley, frankly acknowledge the benefits they derived from participating in the Dominion Marksmen competitions in their boyhood days.

.22 shooting is now quite popular amongst police officers in this country, many of whom are making some very fine scores in Canadian and U. S. competitions. A few years ago the Dominion Marksmen under the auspices of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada organized a series of competitions that are very popular. These competitions have proved of inestimable benefit in encouraging officers to become more expert with their revolvers. They are shot under conditions as nearly similar as possible to those sometimes encountered in the performance of their duty, and consist of both rapid and deliberate fire.

In 1932 the Dominion of Canada Open Police Team Championship was won by the Canadian Pacific Railway police in Ontario with the exceptionally good score of 1409 x 1500.

may be carried, stored and used with perfect safety under those conditions. To avoid accidents it is, of course, essential that it should be handled in the proper way, just as people must exercise care in handling gasoline and other inflammables.

All too frequently this unreasoning fear of dynamite has hindered and even blocked progress, for people used to refuse to avail themselves of its power to save time and labour. Even the railway companies were not unaffected by this misapprehension. One of the largest companies in America for many years refused to accept dynamite for shipment, and it was only after a long series of arguments and demonstrations that the railway agreed at last to accept it for carriage.

Explosives, including dynamite, have established a wonderful record as a commodity which, in a period of six years has caused no loss of life or limb and only a few dollars of property loss while being carried by the railways of Canada and the United States. In fact, dynamite has on some occasions actually been aboard freight trains which became involved in collisions, and it was not responsible for any damage. Gasoline and other inflammables had no such record. They are much more dangerous because they are more easily ignited, and leakages are liable to cause devastating fires and explosions. In 1932 alone, there were six hundred and fifty-two accidents with inflammable liquids, with a total property loss of \$291,338.00. During the six-year period mentioned the extent of damage caused by the whole group of explosives while in transit only amounted to \$213.00, an average of \$35.60

a year. Truly a remarkable record, especially when one considers the millions of pounds carried.

Everyone has seen instances where sites for foundations of large buildings have been blasted through solid rock formations adjacent to other buildings without doing any damage whatsoever. Boulders may be broken up without broken stones flying around, and ditches may be blasted with the debris evenly scattered along the banks. In fact, to the uninitiated it is simply astonishing how the extent or effect of a blast may be controlled when properly supervised.

There is now a type of explosive for every blasting requirement—the large boulder or rock ledge in your garden, the gigantic quarry blast or extensive mining project, using hundreds of tons at a single shot, may nowadays be safely blasted without any damage to surrounding property by using the type of dynamite developed for that particular work.

Records establish the fact that dynamite is a safe and dependable product in the hands of men who know how to use it properly. In Canada hundreds of thousands of pounds of various types of dynamite are used with safety each year—merely a knowledge of how it functions is sufficient to permit its general use for many purposes. More people are learning to utilize the great power available in explosives for such purposes as ditching, digging foundations, tree planting, clearing tree stumps, and rock ledges or boulders from land not with a feeling of dread, but with the happy knowledge of the saving it is to them in time and money.

Our Greeting and Wish

AS the three wise men rode on that first Christmas to find the manger-cradled Babe of Bethlehem, they bore gifts on their saddle bows; gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. And so the spirit of Christmas giving crept into the world's heart.

The injunction was to go into the highways and byways and seek out the poor and distressed, the humble and afflicted, the ragged children and the outcasts and the aged, and in the name of Him who was born on Christmas day, carry some sunshine into their lives. Give unto the poor and afflicted and your hearts shall glow with that peace which passeth understanding.

The two dominant characteristics of the Christmas season are kindness, expressed by good will toward men, and the inward joy wrought by kind acts, and suggested by peace on earth. "The earth has grown old with its burden of care, but at Christmas it always is young", and with each recurring Yuletide we like to think of the spiritual blessings brought to the children of men on that first Christmas.

Our greeting to you is one of kindness in return for the good will you have displayed toward us. Our wish is that you may be filled with the fresh, clean joys of the season and receive a liberal endowment of that spirit which at this time rises like a mighty flood over the world.

—The Watchman.

Tax Rate is Set and Business Levies Settled

By unanimous vote of the Town Council, at an adjourned meeting held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, the business tax by-law imposing what was considered by many to be unfair and exorbitant, was superseded by two other by-laws, No. 132 which deals with resident business men, and No. 133 dealing with non-residents.

The former is a business tax levied upon all our merchants and business men, for whom the present tax now applies, and the second by-law No. 133 refers to non-residents, who are to be charged double the amount, which will be now recognized as a license permit, same having to be paid in advance.

Every member of the Council was present and Mayor A. Larocque presided.

The first business proceeded with was the acceptance of the valuation roll, aggregating \$2,238,025. A complaint was received of excessive valuation from Mr. Albert Hills, also from Mr. H. M. Gall requesting slight reduction of their respective valuation of \$6000 and \$6,400, which were considered high compared with other properties in town. After much discussion the consensus of opinion was that, as the valuers had set the rate, the council felt it would be inadvisable to interfere, and on motion of Alderman Miller, seconded by Alderman Lamarche the roll homologation was duly passed without any correction.

The general tax rate was left at 90c. as last year with Protestant school tax of 75c and special tax of 10c and the Catholic School tax of \$1.40.

The question of business tax was debated by all members of the council, Mr. L. L. Legault, K.C., being present in advisory capacity as to the amendment of the Cities and Towns Act, governing the powers of the council that while it was in localities, and it would be in council. Mayor Larocque warned the council that while it was in their power to impose a tax up to \$200 upon outsiders, it must be recognized that the same law applies to neighboring the greater interest of all concerned to be satisfied with a tax that would be fair.

By-laws No. 132 and 133 were then presented and passed their first, second and third readings with three minute intermissions.

The tax as it now applies is the same to all residents, and double the amount to those considered as non-resident.

The council then adjourned.

COUNCIL TERMS EXPIRE

Discussion is already running riot, as to probabilities in the aldermanic elections next February. Two vacancies will occur in the East Ward, in the seats now occupied by Messrs. Millar and MacKimmie, while Mr. Jos. Speight will retire in the Centre and Mr. Remi Ledoux in the West Ward. While re-election will probably be the

Prospects for the Lumbermen

It looks as if local lumbermen may yet be in line for a further assembly of bass-wood logs, required for the English market. The shipment of upwards of 2,000,000 feet, approximately 40,000 logs which were loaded the early part of this month on the freighter *Fennmore* of the Moore Line, was wrecked off the coast of Newfoundland, where it is supposed she sprang a leak from buffeting of the ice floes and finally foundered at Cape Ray, some 20 miles from Halifax.

Owing to the quick set-in of winter, local contractors experienced considerable difficulty in getting their shipments to market, the barges having been caught in the ice and the logs having to be brought to shore and transported to Montreal by truck.

In the Kingdom of Kindness

Even as "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," solicitude and sympathy for the welfare of animals is often the strongest common bond between people. The peasant loves his dog as much as the prince loves his, and their dogs reciprocate with equal affection for their respective masters. Scarcely a day passes when the newspapers do not chronicle some instance of man's humanity toward animals.

Will Rogers, who looks with a whimsical and philosophic eye on the passing parade of human affairs, admitted the other day in his daily "piece" to a New York newspaper that "maybe the world is in mortal turmoil, but I just can't get interested in it today," because his pet dog had been run over by a truck. The dog was one friend, he added, who never did anything for political reasons.

At 9.30 o'clock the other night the alarm warning bells on the teletype machines of the New York Police Department rang, and the radio announcer boomed to squad cars on patrol: "Code signal eight, all cars; code signal eight, all cars. To all precincts a detective squads, lost or stolen, a Boston bull terrier. Three and a half years old, dark brown, white forehead, four white legs, and answers to the name of Tootsie Owner, Eleanor Barch, seven years old, 632 Union Street, Brooklyn." The alarm did not mention that Tootsie had saved Eleanor's life a year ago by sinking her teeth in the little girl's pajama leg and preventing her falling from the fire escape on which the child was playing. Eleanor's tearful plea to Lieutenant Cassidy at the neighboring police station has united the whole New York police force in the search for her pet.

Christian Science Monitor.

order of the day, there is every likelihood of a contest for certain of the seats. No names have been definitely advanced to date.

WITH LOCAL SPORTS FANS

Highlights of the Week's Events

Curling

MEN'S CLUB "AT HOME"

A supper staged by male members of the Curling Club last Thursday was voted a complete success. The men had the privilege of inviting each a friend or prospective member, and there were many visitors in attendance who engaged in the evening's play.

Eight teams participated in a bonspiel, the honors falling to a rink which included Messrs. P. Lahaie, E. L. MacMartin, W. S. MacKimmie and J. A. MacKimmie (Skip). The winners were presented with buttons.

President Jno. MacKimmie voiced the Club's sentiment of welcome, which was responded to by Mr. Paul Lahaie on behalf of the visitors, several of whom made application for membership on the strength of an enjoyable evening and the hospitable atmosphere of the Club.

THE HOUSTON CUP

Saturday's highlight among the curlers was the ceding of the Houston Cup to a challenging team, namely Messrs. McMartin, A. McOuat, R. Hamilton and Jno. Falconer (Skip). Last year's holders comprised a rink skipped by Mr. Charbon, but in the latter's absence this season, the defenders lined up as follows: Messrs. K. Wilson, G. Valois, F. Brennan and J. A. MacKimmie (Skip). In spite of keen effort on their part, the trophy fell to Mr. Falconer's quartet.

An up-and-coming team, W. K. McArthur, W. J. Deacon, R. McArthur, J. W. Gall (Skip), are the new challengers, posted to meet last Saturday's winners.

Entries are called for candidates to form a representative team, to participate in the Montreal Jubilee games early in the New Year. The match committee will draw up elimination contests, and the local Club should be able to send a strong delegation when the time comes.

Semi-finals in the Granites bonspiel were played on Tuesday, Messrs. E. L. McMartin, H. McFaul, A. A. McOuat and Jno. Falconer (Skip) winning against Clarence Rodger, Mr. Leishman (substituting for R. Richardson), W. J. Deacon and J. P. MacKimmie (Skip).

The winners were due Wednesday night to meet a rink skipped by H. M. Gall for the finals.

Two rinks piloted respectively by Jno. Falconer and J. A. MacKimmie motored to Hawkesbury Tuesday evening for friendly contests. The former team, W. J. Deacon, R. Vickery, Geo. Muir and J. Falconer, tied with the Hawkesbury players, while Messrs. King, Jos. Bernier, R. Todd and J. A. MacKimmie lost out.

EMPIRE GREETINGS IN CHRISTMAS BROADCAST

The Canadian Radio Commission is participating, as it did last year, in the Empire Christmas broadcast of the BBC. The program will be largely in the form of an exchange of greetings between the various parts of the Empire. The feature of it will be a message from His Majesty the King, at Sandringham. This will occupy the time of five minutes of the program. The Christmas Day Empire program will start at 9 a.m. and the first forty-five minutes will be occupied with messages from the Old Country, largely in description of celebration of Christmastide in Great Britain. Following, there will be the transmission of greetings from one part of the Empire to the other, and then at 10 o'clock there will be the message from His Majesty. The Canadian Radio Commission is bringing the entire program of the BBC to Canada and is supplying it to all the stations on its national network.

Hockey

AYERS BEAT ST. JEROME HOCKEYISTS

Thursday's engagement, between Ayers Limited and Saint Jerome on local ice, was a good clean game, with results somewhat one-sided. The Mills team were in good form and pulled down a victory with 8 goals to 3.

Ayers took an early lead, marking three tallies in the first 20 minutes, W. Drew scored first, assisted by his brother Cyril; Cousineau followed up with a goal after a pass by the Senior Drew, who himself scored a third, assisted by Bidou Patry, round and reliable offense player for the west-enders. St. Jerome's only score was registered by a local hockeyist, Roussel, of Laurin Express, who augmented the visiting team.

Paul Patry whistled home a fourth tally for the locals, taking a pass from Joly; and the Junior Drew passed to Bidou again for the fifth. St. Jerome added another score, closing the second period at 5-2.

A solo score by Tessier of the Mills' defence varied the co-operative scoring in the third session. The Drew boys checked again and swung in for another goal; the eighth tally being also credited to winston, on a pass by Bidou Patry. . . . Beauchamp of St. Jerome scored the final goal for the visitors.

P. Patry drew the only penalty for the locals, after handling the puck. The visitors also received two minor penalties.

ROSEMOUNT WANDERERS TAKE DEFEAT, WITH 2-5

Flying the colors of Laurin Express, a mixed local team chalked up a victory over Rosemount Wanderers Saturday night at the Arena. The ice was bad, and tail-spins featured the opening play.

Lachute took the lead two minutes after face-off, Jones scoring on a pass from Cruise. There were narrow misses and wide open nets, but the first period—in fact, the entire game—evidenced good work by both goalers. Rosemount evened the count before the session closed, as their forward scored over Church's head, the goaler staging a "low-down" in expectation of a ground shot. . . . Mignam and Beauchamp drew penalties.

As the second period proceeded, Jones scored neatly again, receiving a pass from Beauchamp at left wing, and fooling the goaler at close range. Three penalties were called in quick succession, Beauchamp serving another minute, also two of the visiting forwards. Play continued fairly even; but Rosemount's right winger passed to centre, and as Church stepped out to save, the visiting forward scored again. Jones drew two minutes' penance, and the opponents went twice to the box for unorthodox hockey. A good solo effort by Cruise was checked at the Wanderers' goal.

Third period opened at 2-2, but the Express boys staged a spurt which won a decisive lead. Brisbois scored first, on a pass by Jones from behind the goal line. Cruise and Barker took to the cooler together, for alleged tripping. The fourth goal for the home team was probably the best scoring effort of the evening, when Bidou Patry, star forward from the Mills, rattled through the opponents' front and rear line with fine stick handling, and fooled the goal tender. Barker drew another brief rest as the referee ruled him off, and the visitors speeded up, only narrowly missing several good tries for the goal. The Lachute boys climaxed their victory as Paul Lefebvre at centre took a pass from Beauchamp at the boards, and slipped the rubber into an open net. The whistle closed the score at 5-2.

Laurin Express lined up as follows: Beauchamp, Jones, Cruise, Mignam, Geo. Lefebvre, Church in goal. Reserves: P. Lefebvre, "Bidou" Patry, Barker, Brisbois, J. Boyd. Henry Prevost referee.

(Continued in fifth Column)

At Christmas

(By Edgar A. Guest)

A man is at his finest toward the finish of the year;
He is almost what he should be when Christmas season's here;
Then he's thinking more of others than he's thought the months before,
And the laughter of his children is a joy worth toiling for.
He is less a selfish creature than at any other time;
When the Christmas spirit rules him, he comes close to the sublime.
Man is ever in a struggle and he's oft misunderstood;
There are days the worst that's in him is the master of the good;
But at Christmas kindness rules him and he puts himself aside,
And his petty hates are vanquished and his heart is opened wide.
Oh, I don't know how to say it, but somehow it seems to me
That at Christmas man is almost what God sent him here to be.

Wanted--A Reason

A surprise of last Saturday morning was to discover the brownish color of the snow which had settled during the previous night. The hue was distinctly dirty, and the same phenomenon was reported from the entire district surrounding Lachute.

Had the snow been discolored only in the town and industrial area, one might have attributed it to soot deposits from unclean atmosphere, but being a wider and more general circumstance it is not so easy to explain. . . . The Watchman would welcome a solution to this riddle, if any reader can whisper the reason why.

Further Successes by Brownsburg Dog Breeder

Visiting the show held at Mount Royal Hotel last week by the English Bulldog and German Shepherd Fanciers, Basil E. Jackson of Brownsburg won further honors with his home-bred cocker-spaniels. The particular animal he entered in the exhibition won in the limited and open classes, and also took first place in cocker-spaniels over the 25 of this variety on show.

MILLS TEAM BOOKED FOR TWO GAMES

Tonight, Thursday, a match has been arranged between Ayers Limited and McColl Frontenac of Montreal.

Local hockey followers are most interested to learn the Argenteuil League games will commence on Saturday. The schedule is now being prepared; and as far as it is known to date, the first fixture will be played between Ayers Limited and the Brownsburg team at the Arena. . . . A report of this match and further particulars of the League arrangements will be published next week.

Vankleek Hill visited Brownsburg last Saturday, meeting with better success than on their previous week's visit to Lachute. The Burg sextet took a defeat to the tune of 4-1.

L.A.A.A. LINING UP ITS HOCKEY TEAM

L.A.A.A. gave more promising signs of an organized assembly as they met Brownsburg at the Arena on Tuesday, taking a victory of 6 goals to 2. Indications are that the Association will appear in the League's scheduled games as an outfit with keen possibilities.

It is understood R. Beaulne has sportingly consented to take over the team, with incidental difficulties of uniforms and equipment; and with W. S. and Jas. MacKimmie taking active interest in the team's coaching it is prophesied the L.A.A.A. will have good chances. Considering their late start and assorted members, the line up is reported to be highly promising.

Mayors are Dead in Two Neighboring Towns

Papineauville and Thurso Lose Council Heads

The deaths of the mayors of the municipalities of Papineauville and Thurso occurred over the week-end. For 20 years chief magistrate of Thurso, Louis de Gonzague Gagnon, died at the age of 66. He was born at Pointe au Pic, Que., and moved to Thurso in 1885.

Emmanuel Lavigne, 73, who had been elected mayor of Papineauville on December 5, and would have assumed office on New Year's Day, died suddenly as he was clearing the snow from his sidewalk. He was born at St. Andre Avelin.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

The custom of celebrating the Yuletide with a Christmas tree gaily decorated, it is said originated in Germany. A pretty legend which is related regarding the first Christmas tree in Germany tells of a humble cottage home where two children lived, near a wood. The children sometimes helped their father in his labor of cutting wood. One winter night, with the storm howling outside, the woodcutter's family sat at their hearthside eating a frugal supper of dry bread.

There came a tapping at the door, and a childish voice cried: "Oh, let me in, pray! I am a poor child with nothing to eat and no home to go to." The children of the cottage opened the door to the "stranger child" and bade him welcome, sharing their dry bread with him. Then they took him into their sleeping chamber and gave him their bed, while they slept on the hard bench. During the night the children were awakened to the melody of a harp under their window. When they tiptoed to the window they saw a group of children, clad in garments of silver, with golden harps in their hands, standing before the humble cottage. A gain a tap at the door, and as before the stranger child stood on the threshold, a radiance gleaming around his curling hair.

"I am the Christ-Child, who wanders through the world bringing peace and happiness to good children," He said, "You took Me in and cared for Me when you thought I was a poor child, and now you shall have My blessing."

Breaking a twig from a fir tree growing near the cottage. He planted it in the ground, saying: "The twig shall become a tree, and shall bring forth fruit year by year for you." The legend adds that the fir-tree grew and became a Christmas tree and every Yuletide there hung on its branches golden apples and silver nuts for the woodcutter's children.

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 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—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 mistook her 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 does not give his name, but who 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—A stranger introducing himself as Frederick Appleton, calls at the Gray house and is welcomed because of his interest in bird life. Hanby foresees trouble in connection with work to be done on the estate with which he is unfamiliar, and gladly engages Appleton as his agent, with quarters over the garage. His work is eminently satisfactory and he becomes a popular member of the household.

The office boy opened the door in the railings and took Smucker by the shoulder. He was a strong boy, and he ached to use his muscles on the man he detested.

In the corridor, outside, Smucker fell. His head struck a gleaming cuspidor placed conveniently by the elevator to tempt the promiscuous expectorator. Here he lay, screaming imprecations. Here, he declared, he would wait until a policeman came to see how he had been assaulted.

The office boy, feeling a little scared, withdrew. Olsen, the elevator man, implored in vain. A nervous tenant telephoned for the police.

All might have been well for Smucker, and he might have won his proposed suit for damages had not he made the mistake of denouncing the officer as foully as his political associates denounced those in charge of the nation's destiny.

"I'm a bloated timeserver wearing the livery of official degradation, am I?" snapped the policeman. His strong hand fastened itself about Smucker's neck and hauled him to his feet. "There's a day coming soon when my fat throat will be cut, is there? Come and tell that to the sergeant at the desk!"

The policeman knew Smucker's sort. He had no intention of taking him anywhere but out into the street. There were many such half-crazed men in Manhattan. He would throw a scare into the fellow—and he did.

Smucker now saw that escape was his main object in life. He observed, too, that the policeman's grip was not very strong. He ducked, broke the hold, and disappeared into the crowd.

It all happened as the officer had expected, and he went about his duty; but the episode made an enormous difference in Adolf Smucker. He was now a hunted man. The police wanted him. He was escaping from the tyranny of capital. His home would already be marked. He was an outcast.

He dived into the subway station at City hall. An hour later he was sitting on a bench near Grant's tomb. A woman with a baby carriage moved hurriedly away when he suddenly burst into merriment. Smucker had forgotten all about his father's little hoard of savings—thirty dollars—which he had taken as the old man lay asleep after his night's work at the docks.

A train noisily puffing along on the river bank gave him a new idea. He would find Hanby, and would punish him as the author of all his misfortunes. Cordons of police were probably waiting for him at the ferries, but they would not be watching the railroad stations yet. He remembered that Pine Plains was the station, and that it was served by the Newburgh, Dutchess and Columbia railroad.

It was dark when Smucker skulked along the road from Pine Plains to the Gray house. It was a long, weary walk, and Smucker usually tired easily, but tonight he walked on air. He talked aloud. He denounced his enemies and exulted in their doom.

Reason and madness were fighting for the possession of his mind. Perhaps Smucker had never been wholly sane. It needed some such precipitating cause as this to give the battle to the darker forces. When big motor cars passed him, he spat at them.

It was almost ten when he reached Hanby's estate. Sheltering behind a great elm, he saw two people cantering toward him. The bright moonlight revealed Hilton Hanby and his wife. Mrs. Hanby wore a light linen habit.

The menace of gallones! One of Smucker's orator friends had described how he had been ridden down by the czar's Cossacks. Hanby and his wife had nearly ridden Smucker down.

Then the intruder came upon the swimming pool by the house. He recognized the Hanby children and Pelham. The big noisy man was Brophy, the banker. There were half a dozen others, laughing, diving. Other civilizations had wandered thus on the eve of disaster. Smucker gloated.

The sound of music led him nearer the brightly lighted mansion. He peered through a rear window, and saw that here even the servants revelled. He scowled as he recognized the impudent girl who had let him into the duplex apartment. She was dancing with a manservant. So the Hanbys had funkies to wait on them now!

Smucker had not determined on his manner of revenge. He realized that he must employ cunning, not force. He was a lone man among many. He cursed himself for not buying a revolver. He had not even a knife.



With a Screech Hardly Human, Smucker Dived Into the Nearest Shadows and Began a Race for Life.

He withdrew from the house, and sank into the shadows. He would lie down somewhere and plan what to do.

A sound as of the clicking of a rifle trigger made him turn his frightened head. He realized in that moment that he had forgotten the possibility of police pursuit. Now he was conscious of its imminence.

On a little mound fifty feet distant, his body silhouetted against the bright moonlight, stood a man, with a rifle resting in the crook of his left elbow. So on a hundred rolls of film had Smucker seen warders and jailers stand, waiting to kill escaping prisoners. As he looked, the unknown raised his rifle. It seemed to the terrified man that it was pointed directly at him.

With a screech hardly human, Smucker dived into the nearest shadows and began a race for life. He heeded not where he went, so long as he could seek darkness and escape from the white and mocking moonlight. That he was approaching the house he noticed until the

he turned away and made for the bird sanctuary. The wire netting about it he climbed nimbly, and then, unheeding thorns and brambles, he crept like the hunted thing he was to its black center. Suddenly he stepped into nothingness. He felt himself falling. Then came a blow, and he was no more aware of time and space.

When Tim Hanby, intent on adding a white owl to his collection, had carefully aimed his twenty-two at the creature as it sat on an elm branch, he had not been prepared for the extraordinary intervention that saved its life. As his finger caressed the trigger, there came a bloodcurdling scream, and some large animal had sprung from the base of the tree. Tim felt that it was no disgrace to flee immediately.

Hanby had not been near his office for two months. An hour's dictation cleared up his correspondence, and he went to the Hardware club for luncheon.

"Hello, Douglas!" he said, stopping at the table where an elderly, gray-haired man was sitting. "I called you up this morning, but you were busy."

"Glad to see you," Douglas replied heartily. "I've missed you. What's it like to be a landed proprietor?"

"The best life in the world," Hanby declared. "but a darned sight more to do than I thought. Why did you recommend me to buy those farms?"

"A sound investment. They'll be wanted for a country club some day. How are your improvements coming along?"

"They are finished, thanks to your admirable Appleton. Douglas, how could you let a jewel of a man like that go?"

There was a curious smile on the heavily lined face of the real estate man.

"So Appleton has been up there again, has he?" inquired Douglas.

"Again? What do you mean?"

"The Gray house holds some singular fascination for him—that's what I mean. You ask why I let him go. You call him a jewel. I did that for more than thirty years."

"And yet you refused to raise his pay, and stuck some jackanapes over him. I thought you were a better business man than that."

"Tell me just what he said," Douglas returned.

He listened to Hanby in silence. "Now hear me," he resumed. "I fired Appleton. I didn't refuse to raise his pay, and I put nobody over him."

"You fired Appleton? Douglas, you must have been crazy! What for?"

"Ostensibly because he was drunk and impertinent."

"Appleton? Why, he never drinks!"

"Another reason was because he had deliberately misled me as to his family life. Yet a third was because he had manipulated accounts. I don't mean that he took money from me. I mean that he had robbed Peter to pay Paul. I mean specifically that for years he had been charging other clients for the money he used to effect repairs on the Gray house."

"On my house?"

Douglas nodded. "For years he has been interested in your house—for the last ten years, anyway. Another thing—Southard called me up a month or so ago, to ask why I allowed a man like you, with a lovely family, to buy a house where people died from bad drains. For the last few years Appleton has kept clients from buying that house. You ask why. I can't explain. Ask Appleton. I did, and was told to go to h—l."

"The Appleton I mean is a man of sixty, plump, smiling, and married to an invalid to whom he is devoted. He calls himself Darby and his wife Joan."

"That's my Appleton, too. I took it upon myself to see her. There was another illusion gone. She is an invalid, but as to being devoted, he tells her openly he wishes she were dead, so that he could marry the younger woman he runs around with."

(To be Continued.)

"Where have you been for the last four years?"

"At a university taking medicine."

"And did you finally get well?"—London Answers.

"There is no natural limit to human desires; they grow by what they feed on."

—Dean Inge.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

GREED NEVER PAYS

"What's this?" said good old Santa Claus.

As he saw a stocking large, hanging from the mantle shelf. Placed there by greedy Marge.

"No little child has feet like that."

Santa gave his head a shake.

"I thought a child lived in this house."

There must be some mistake.

"Marjorie's name is on my list. Last year she was seven years old."

She has moved, I fear, some other place.

And I have not been told."

So Santa drove away again.

Without making any noise.

And Marjorie's stocking dangled there.

Devoid of Christmas toys.

Aunt Jean

THE ADVENTURES OF A DISOBEDIENT FAIRY

As rough Mr. North Wind

howled in rage Bright Beam clung tightly to the lamp of the car, and Nunka clutched the nickel trimmings and held with both hands.

He was thinking that if going with his master meant weather and rough handling like this, he would have been much more comfortable at home.

Mend-Them was much better off than the other two, as he was inside. He was being iolted about by the toys as they tossed from side to side, but it was such fun listening to the remarks that he did not mind.

Sunny Sam the sailor boy was trying to sing a song, which sounded very much like—

"We are going to the bottom boys."

To see old Davy Jones,

The sea-weed will wave over us

And the fish will pick our bones."

"Don't be silly, Sam," said the doll with the ruby necklace.

"We are not going to the bottom; the sea is miles away, we are up in the frozen North. I for one will be glad to get into someone's home where I shall be really warm and comfortable."

I hope Santa takes me to California where it is always warm."

"I don't want that," said Jack Canuck. "The good old Land-of-the-Maple is the land for me."

Some ducks were quacking and a mechanical bull-frog was thrusting its tongue in and out, in a nervous sort of way. Suddenly the sound of an engine running smoothly came to them; they noticed that they were speeding along over the country once more.

Old Santa had won the battle with Mr. North Wind and was going along quite briskly, in spite of Mr. North Wind who was still shrieking and whispering the snow all over the car.

"We are coming along fine," chuckled old Santa to himself, when suddenly there was a loud bang. A tire had blown out!

Poor Old Santa had to get out and change tires. "This" he muttered to himself, "would not have happened if I had had the deer."

Nunka swung off the roof, down beside old Santa, with a little whoop.

Santa jumped to his feet and looked around him in surprise. He had thought he was all alone with the toys.

"Nunka!" he said in surprise "where did you come from?"

"From the roof of the car, Master!" he said with a grin,

ed hard helping Santa load up the sleigh while Bright Beam kept watch for the deer, who were not long in coming.

What a picture they made, leaping and bounding, their horns tossing and eyes shining with joy. Santa patted each one and fed them each a lump of sugar before starting out. "I'll be all right now, Nunka," he said. "You had better go back and take care of Mrs. Santa and Tinkles."

Nunka said "I should like to go with you, but I suppose I must obey."

"I am sorry Nunka, but you know Mrs. Santa has not been well, and as she and Tinkles are alone, I am quite anxious about them. Stop at Mr. Jumbo's and ask him to bring white elephants and draw the car back home."

"I will, Master, but what about the wolves! Will the elephants be safe?"

"Quite safe," shouted Fairy Mend-Them. "That was stick-fast glue I used and there is no danger of their getting free for some time." Fairy Mend-Them was busy sewing a warm buffalo robe around the doll with the ruby necklace, to keep her warm until Santa could find a comfortable home for her.

Nunka just waited until Santa climbed on to his sleigh and cracked his whip with a jolly, "Come on now, my hearties, we've got to get these toys to the little folks in time for Christmas."

The deer did not need to be coaxed. They bounded off, their bells rattling gaily, and soon were out of sight.

Shrill Voice, King of the Jays had failed to make his subjects love him and was quite angry about it. The birds had all gathered around him as they did last year, but he would tell them nothing, he was in such bad humor.

When he saw Old Santa start off with the deer, he could not help shouting "Say! Say! Say!" but he did not tell them what all his excitement was about.

Bright Beam stayed with Santa Claus until she saw him safely out of all the darkest places. Santa said she had been a wonderful help to him.

As the first house came in sight a golden chariot with golden winged horses came alongside of Santa's sleigh, and a soft voice said "Come Bright Beam, my child, our queen wants you to dance for her to—"

(Continued opposite)

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AUNT JEAN
(Continued)

morrow. She says you have done so much to help others since you came down to earth that you are pardoned for all your disobedience, and you are wanted at home."

"Oh! Mother Fleet Foot! I do want to kiss Be-bee and Irene good-by before I go. May I?"

Princess Fleet Foot nodded her head, and Bright Beam flew over to the window crawled in through the ventilator and softly kissed the two little girls, who waked up at the touch and heard the sound of Santa's Bells as he and the deer dashed away to begin at the other side of the town first.

So on Christmas day Bright Beam will be happy in her old home, smiling down on the fairies and children she knew on earth.

—Next story, Turning Over a New Leaf.

Merry Christmas,

Aunt Jean.

When thinking
of Construction

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



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URG. QUESNEL, Prop.

Main Street, Lachute

READ THIS AND TAKE HEART!

Naught to be thankful for, did you say,
As you sat by the old garage today.
The crops are poor and the cattle thin,
And the spuds are not what they might have been.

And there isn't much you can sell this year.
You're going to be very hard up, you fear.

Well, what if you are, why man alive,
If you have to struggle and skimp and strive,
And pinch a dollar until it hurts,
For winter woollens and shoes and shirts.
We've all been over the trail before,
And poverty's often knocked at the door.

It won't hurt you a bit, old man, you know,
If you have to put the gears in low.
When the crops were good and the prices high,
Say didn't we soar and spend and fly?
The sky was the limit, we took the air,
And blew our crops like a millionaire.

And the bills pile up for a rainy day.
And you start to think where you might have stood

If you'd kept your head when the crops were good.

But cars cost money, and trips, oh, say,
But there's always a time when we have to pay,
The dough has a habit of melting away.

And what crops we had in our countryside,
When the wheat threshed out like a golden tide.
And the god of harvest, with lavish hand,
Scattered his riches across the land.
When the wheat poured out on the granary floor,

But let's forget what we might have done,
And let's be decent and take rain and sun
And be sports enough to play the game,
And let's come down to earth again,
And get a grip on the things that stay,
There'll be more harvests another day.

—Exchange.



CANADA

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne

A session of the Court of King's Bench (Crown side) holding criminal jurisdiction in and for the district of Terrebonne, will be held in the Court House, in the town of Saint-Jerome, said district on Tuesday the Ninth day of January 1934 at eleven of the clock in the forenoon.

In consequence, I give notice to all who intend to proceed against any prisoner now in the common gaol of the said district and all others, that they must be present then and there.

I also give notice to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and peace Officers, in and for the said District, that they must be present with their records, in order to do these things which belong to them in their respective capacities.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, Dec. 13, 1933.
D-21-J-5.

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How Small Boys Achieved
Big Undertaking

From the December issue, Musical Review of Canada.

To recount the labors of organizing a band among boys twelve and thirteen years of age is no small task—in fact it were easier for a musician to do these things than to tell of them. But since my experience is requested for the guidance of similar efforts in other places, I will try to recall the steps taken to develop this juvenile band, capable of playing both in concerts and on parade.

When I settled in the town of Alexandria two years ago, I was literally besieged by the Chief of Police, Mons. Seegar, who asked if I would undertake to reorganize the citizens' band,

Editor's Note:—At a press gathering in Alexandria, Ontario, journalists were entertained and favorably impressed by a group of young bandmen directed by Rev. J. A. Brunelle. The performance of this juvenile band, and the achievement in captivating the interest of young lads to form so successful an organization, appealed to the publishers as something worth knowing about. Rev. J. A. Brunelle, shown in the accompanying photograph with his young pupils, therefore consented to tell his experiences in this connection. It is hoped his fine example may be an inspiration to other Canadian communities.

(—Translation by T. Don Titman.)

TRAINING BOYS AS A COMMUNITY ASSET



Boys' Band organized and instructed by Rev. Father J. A. Brunelle at Alexandria, Ontario.

which had then been dormant for ten years or more. I accepted the task, and a few weeks later I commenced to drill a score or so of men and youths in the instruments of the former band.

But for many years I had visioned a brass band with a personnel of young boys. It had been only a dream—but I set about its culmination, and one evening I assembled a likely gathering of twenty-five young boys, and asked them if they too would like to form a brass band, like their grown-up brothers. They merely laughed; it was a joke . . . But I persevered, calling them together and teaching them the first rudiments of instrumental music—meanwhile keeping an eye open for second-hand instruments.

It became evident I could never procure enough instruments for my boys, so I enlisted the aid of a local ladies' organization, which donated \$75 for the purpose. Thanks to this contribution, and the proceeds of a raffle which I instituted among my young followers, I was at last able to invest in eight cornets, four altos, four basses, two baritones, two trombones, and drums.

When this assortment duly arrived I showed them to my budding musicians—who referred to them as "horns"—little horns and big horns. I recall very distinctly the first time I placed these instruments in their hands, to show them how they worked. Several of the boys endeavored to play them from the wrong end! They thought music was produced by singing into the brass bell.

By slow degrees I had them practising the elementary notes—the high pitches and the bass tones. I secured one of the approved 'methods,' but it did not help me very much. It was more effective to write the scales upon a blackboard, to

make them practise the fingering—each scale having to be written in two versions, one for the instruments in B flat, another for the instruments in E flat, before they could all be played in unison.

Having achieved a mastery of the scales, I next had recourse to a well known first grade band book, containing a number of elementary marches and valse tunes. But at this stage it became necessary to separate my young bandmen and instruct them according to the nature of their instruments, so on Monday I summoned the cornets, on Wednesday the altos, and so forth, assembling them once a week for a group practice.

Following the zeal and perseverance behind such laborious progress, the reader can perhaps imagine the triumph with which these young boys played their first march together. Their joy was unbounded; and for myself, I made no effort to conceal my pride. The "directeur" had assembled his "horns", of varied shapes and sizes—and they had brought forth harmony! It was a day of achievement.

By early Spring the band had mastered three marches and two vases; these were our repertoire in the first season. At least it was a sure beginning.

Then by degrees, my young followers "learned their steps." It was difficult, learning to carry their instruments with ease and rhythm to the beat of the drum; then to play them. It took much practice. And it was somewhat of a tragic circumstance, when I had to discharge one boy who could never make the grade. He was the first failure—for I had kept all my original youngsters, en-

couraging them with praise, with visions of an interesting summer, outings, fine uniforms—and assuring them that, commencing so young, they would surely grow up to be successful musicians. It should also be mentioned as a factor in their progress, that each player paid one dollar for his course of tuition—this on the principle that benefits freely given are least appreciated.

During the first summer we played our five pieces frequently in Alexandria, in the streets and at meetings, and also in one or two of the neighboring villages.

With the coming of Fall we graduated to a more difficult selection of pieces, and with the aid of a new volume, set about preparing a more extensive repertoire. But I took care to continue the weekly assemblies, to teach them in straightforward music and theory. To the more advanced pupils I entrusted the finer instruments, and Winter passed in much the same method of procedure, with at least three rehearsals a week. Thus by the following May they had learned five new marches and a number of concert pieces; and occasionally, having instilled in them the requirements of honor and dignity, I sent them out unaccompanied to play their music in the streets.

Engagements became more numerous, and we climaxed the Summer season in a meeting of eight brass bands at Wilson Park, Coteau du Lac. Here our juvenile band carried off a prize of \$50.

For two years now, Alexandria has boasted two efficient bands, but we modestly believe the boys' band is more popular than the senior group.

My description would be incomplete without reference to the moral result of these efforts. Thanks to their regular practices, their cheerful acquiescence to discipline, and their frequent performance before the public, these youngsters have won self confidence. They have learned determination, in carrying their undertakings to a conclusion; and besides their musical course they have undergone a certain process of character building. Incidentally the enthusiasm which they have devoted to this little organization, has directed their interests away from other undesirable and dangerous pursuits so appealing to modern boyhood.

Unsuccessful Author—After my death the world will realize what I have done.

Companion—Well, don't worry about it, old chap. You will be out of harm's way then.

"Swanton Courier"—

On one of the festive occasions during the holidays we negotiated a goose, and the negotiating was not so good. And because why? Because our judgment in the selection of the aforesaid bird was all at sea. The geese were laid out all dressed for the city. They all looked good and we chose the one with the fattest chest, the fattest legs, and the best general symmetry of form. But we have learned something since then. The way to test a goose to see if she will fill all requirements so that your guests will all come back next year, is to squeeze the windpipe of the bird. If it is like unto a rubber tire, pass on to the next bird, and no matter how tempting the bird may be otherwise, pass on, and keep on passing until you come to one whose windpipe is amenable to a decent squeeze, and then you can rest assured that the culinary efforts of your

better half will not be wasted. And we got this — and many more excellent points from a gentleman who has spent many years in the cold storage business—and he knows.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE
Myrtle J. Boa

"Steps into immortality"—
How fittingly his words,
Spoken for fellow-soldiers long ago,
Announce his entrance to another sphere,
While thousands, wet-eyed,
Pass before his bier.

A great man he,
Who served his King and fellow-men
In war and peace,
The Gate of Heaven must have opened wide,
And Angels smiled a welcome,
at
His Soul's release.

The Lachute Watchman

and
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

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Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.
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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.)

A PERENNIAL ARGUMENT

Statistics issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show the average Canadian has a chance of living longer than the white male of the United States. . . . There is one exception however, namely the Quebecker, who is less favorably situated as to mortality than Canadians of other provinces.

When one remembers the practice of driving vehicles without lights after dark in this province, it is not surprising that the years of survival are considerably curtailed — unless one spends one's evenings at home, in Quebec.

AN ELEVENTH HOUR CHRISTMAS

One of our farming friends recently visiting the Watchman Office, gave evidence of a spirit more thoroughly depressed than the hardships of depression would warrant. There is one possession second best to cash in the bank, and that is food and clothing—in which we believe the farmers of this section are adequately supplied. And there is one virtue second to none in times of distress, which is a cheerful spirit and the faculty of happiness. . . . We raise our hat to the man who can keep smiling.

A story most timely, and appropriate to the circumstances of our farmers, will be found elsewhere in this issue under the title "An Eleventh Hour Christmas". The writer is Linton Armstrong, a young man conversant with local agricultural conditions. His theme might point more forcibly to the influence on young children, of a soured personality at the domestic helm. But the story may well prove an inspiration to the downcast, and we recommend it to our readers both for interest and for the sentiment which it conveys.

Do you know the word "salary" is derived from the salt coin used as legal tender in early Rome, when salt was a commodity of household value and importance? . . . Do you know that Henry III levied a tax on the sale of snow and ice, thus crushing a promising industry in the sixteenth century? . . . Do you know the working principles of the everyday electric refrigerator? . . .

These are among interesting topics in an article featured by the Giteau Power Company, in this Festive Edition of The Watchman. Read about them, and catch these vivid glimpses in the progress of mankind through the ages.

How activities of the C.I.L., and its local branches of manufacture, are more closely connected with the pursuits of Canadians than in the mere production of commodities, is revealed in three articles featured on a page of this issue sponsored by the company.

Canadian Industries Limited embraces a wide line of production, several departments of which are located at Brownsburg. The quality of these products has won national and international renown. But there is a vast sphere of enquiry and research behind the process of manufacture, such as one might little suspect in dealing only with the company's actual products.

These well written articles show how the requirements of sport, agriculture and construction are analysed and understood, fitting the product perfectly to the need. They show an insight into game conservation and sporting interests, which has involved a wide survey of trends and conditions. It may be truly said the Canadian Industries Limited are identified with our national growth and progress; just as their manufactures embody a thorough knowledge of the purpose for which they are made.

CHRISTMAS

The wintry wind is whistling,
The snow lies deep and white,
As I sit and muse in the gloaming
On this December night.
And it makes it a little less lonesome,
That the same moon shines on you,
The same silver stars are gleaming,
Through their cloud curtain of blue.
In a little while after they leave me
They will meet you with wish so true,
That God may be with and bless you
At Christmas and all the years through.

—Kate S. Massiah.

\$1,000,000 FOR ALBERTA

A loan of \$1,000,000 for relief purposes has been secured by Alberta from the Dominion Government, according to announcement by Hon. R. G. Reid, Alberta Treasurer. It is stated the loan was negotiated by Hon. George Hoadley, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, on a recent visit to Ottawa.

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, December 20.—Two subjects of especial interest to the Canadian farmer, rancher, fruit grower and market gardener will come up for discussion and probably legislation also at the coming session of parliament which will meet on January 25th.

The first is the subject of credit. The Macmillan report admitted that agriculture could not be revived in this country without an extension of credit, especially what are called 'intermediate credits' extending from six months to a couple of years. It was also conceded that the commercial banks could not be expected to advance monies with conditions what they are. The conclusion was that the provincial and federal governments would have to come to the rescue. The Bennett government is planning to have some scheme worked out ready to submit to parliament before the end of the session.

The second is regulated marketing. Despairing at ever seeing farm prices up to profitable levels without direct action, agricultural leaders across the country are pressing for some sort of controlled production and sale of farm products.

The wheat pools are among the pioneers in this drive. They want a fixed domestic price set by a federal board which would have complete control of all production and marketing.

Fruit and vegetable growers are now equally anxious for some sort of regulation. They have been studying the Agricultural Marketing Act of Great Britain, and believe that similar legislation could be passed here. They have drafted a proposed bill for the Minister of Agriculture to study.

If legislation in Canada follows the course of that in the United Kingdom, producers of any farm product would have the power to organize and hold a ballot to see if regulated production and marketing should be attempted. If two-thirds of the producers were in favor, a board would be set up with supreme powers. No one would be permitted to set into the market any of the controlled products unless he or she was registered. The board would control all sales, and would be able to fix prices which the jobbers and consumers would have to pay.

Similarly, if a glut threatened, the board would be in control of production. It would be able to go to every registered producer and set him a quota which he would not be able to exceed.

The present Fruit Marketing Act would only require drastic amendments for an experiment along these lines, and it is quite within possibility that it is in this field the first experiment in regulated production and marketing will be tried.

British Win Out.

Although no decision was reached by the tariff board at the adjourned tinplate hearing (judgment was reserved) it became apparent that in the battle between the British and American tinplate manufacturers the former had won out. By speeding up production and getting a plant into operation at Sarnia a month in advance of schedule they were able to tell the tariff board last week that they were already producing tinplate in Canada. The dispute hinged on the dispute as to whether or not tinplate was being made in Canada. If it did, it was subject to heavy dump duties. If not, it was exempt.

A menacing attack on the powers of the tariff board was launched by one of the law officers of the crown, presumably acting on the instruction of the Bennett government. If his contention is sustained, the tariff board will have no right to review disputes between the customs department and importers, and all the new hope generated recently that a 'new deal' was under way for the importer and the consumer would be destroyed.

A curious view of the term 'Made in Canada' was advanced by the same official. He argued that if an article was potentially capable of being made in Canada, the same high protective duties should apply as though it was actually being made at the time. Milton Campbell, one of the members of the board, argued that this would make administration of the act almost impossible, since it could be argued that almost every article under the sun was potentially capable of being made in this country.

At any rate, contended government counsel, if stocks of an article made in Canada were still on hand, the same high protection should be afforded as though the article were still being made.

ISLES OF THE BLEST (Calgary Daily Herald.)

The income tax rate has been reduced from 2½ to 1 per cent. in Jersey, one of the Channel Islands. This must be one of the isles of the blest referred to by poets.



Useful Xmas gifts for all the family
—Look them over for suggestions

Overshoes	Scarves
Ski Boots	Neckties
Club Bags	Pyjamas
Skating Boots	Hosiery
Bedroom Slippers	Dressing Gowns

W. G. Staniforth

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Interesting Evolution of Canadian Manufacturing

Dominion Bureau of Statistics Issues Summary of Growth of Industry Since Early Days — Rapid Advance in Late Years Marked — War Influences

The type of manufacturers established in a community in the beginning will be largely determined, more especially where transportation charges are high, by the raw materials available in that community. For example, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, probably the first agricultural process to be carried on by Europeans in what is now the Dominion of Canada was the raising of a crop of grain at Port Royal, Nova Scotia, in 1605; the first corresponding manufacturing process was the grinding of the grain in the autumn of that year. Other early manufactures were also necessarily connected with the satisfaction of the primary needs of human beings for food, clothing and shelter, and with the other primary need for protection. At a census of occupations taken in 1681, we find enumerated a comparatively large number of tailors and shoemakers, masons and carpenters, gunsmiths and edged-tool makers.

The earlier manufacturers were necessarily of a rather crude and primitive type, concerned with the production of commodities which were too bulky to bear the heavy transportation charges of those days when only one round trip per year could be made between France and Quebec, and vessels were constantly subject to the storms of the North Atlantic, and very frequently to the attacks of the English. Indeed, although the colonial policy of France under the old regime aimed at preventing the manufacture in Canada of any article which could be imported from the Mother Country, the uncertainties of transportation due to the Colonial wars of the period—France and England were at war for 34 years out of 74 years between 1689 and 1763—led to a necessary relaxation of restrictions. On the occasion of the English capture of a convoy in 1705, the colonists were driven to manufacture rough cloth out of whatever fibres they could obtain, such as the Canadian nettle and the inner bark of the basswood. Such events led to the introduction of sheep raising and the manufacturing of homespun woollens. From these humble beginnings arose the important textile industries of today which are able to produce the finest fabrics of cotton, wool or silk.

Shipbuilding.

In the days when ships were built of wood Canada was advantageously situated with respect to their production. Pont-Grave built two small vessels at Port Royal in 1606 and one at Tadoussac in 1608. Talon, in 1666, built on his private account a ship of 120 tons, and in 1672 a vessel of over 400 tons was on the stocks at Quebec. Ships were built for the French navy and for the West India trade. Under the British regime shipbuilding was conducted on a large scale in Quebec and New Brunswick, the industry reaching its climax of prosperity about 1865, when 105 Quebec-built ships with a tonnage of 59,333 were placed on the register. Thereafter iron and steel ships gradually supplanted the wooden vessels, but the forests of Canada have since provided the raw material for the pulp and paper and other important industries.

The manufacture of mineral

products has been of comparatively recent date. Iron deposits in the St. Maurice region were worked as early as 1733 and furnaces set up for smelting in 1737 were in fairly constant operation until 1883. The iron and steel used in manufacturing in Canada, as well as the coal which has supplied the manufacturing industries with power has in the main been imported from the United States, chiefly because the principal manufacturing centres of this country in the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes region are fairly conveniently situated with regard to the coal and iron supplies of the United States and far away from the coal and iron supplies of the Maritime Provinces. In recent years the shortage of coal has been made up for by the increasing use of electric power while the great bulk of the pig iron used in Canadian manufactures is now made in domestic blast furnaces.

In the present, as in the past, Canadian manufacturing production has been chiefly dependent upon the use of Canadian raw material, though this is less than formerly. Raw cotton, for example, is imported from the Southern States, hides from Argentina, rubber from the Straits Settlements and Malay peninsula, sugar from Fiji and other British countries and wool from England, Australia and New Zealand to supply the raw material for Canadian manufacturing industries.

War Influences.

The influence of the war upon the manufacturers of Can-

ada was profound and far-reaching, tending to promote the diversification of products and the production at home of many commodities which had previously been imported. On account of the practical suspension of the importation of manufactured goods of many kinds from Europe, enterprising Canadian manufacturers were given opportunities of entering upon new lines of manufacture with practical control of the market. There was added to this the reflex effect of the great prosperity of agriculture, produced by the unprecedented prices of war time, with the general result that industry worked at high pressure, not only to produce munitions and military supplies for the armies of the Allies, but also to make the manifold varieties of goods required for the stimulated civilian consumption.

The world shortage of staple commodities, coupled with a strong domestic demand gave Canadian industries in general a pronounced stimulus toward greater production and, in a great number of cases, the capacity of manufacturing plants was increased; this increase created a demand for greater supplies of raw material. Incidentally, factory methods became more specialized and a high degree of administrative and mechanical efficiency was attained, and Canada partly owing to the absorption of the energies of Europe in the War, assumed a new position as one of the leading manufacturing countries in the world. The inflation of the war period also led to unprecedented figures of values produced.

Top Reached in 1920.

The great boom in Canadian manufactures described above reached its height in the summer of 1920, statistics for that year showing a gross value of

(Continued on "Local Page")

- DRY CLEANING -

Dry Cleaning and Steam Pressing
Specializing in fine dress es and Men's dress suits.
Old Garments made to look new

- H. SABOURIN -

What nicer gifts...

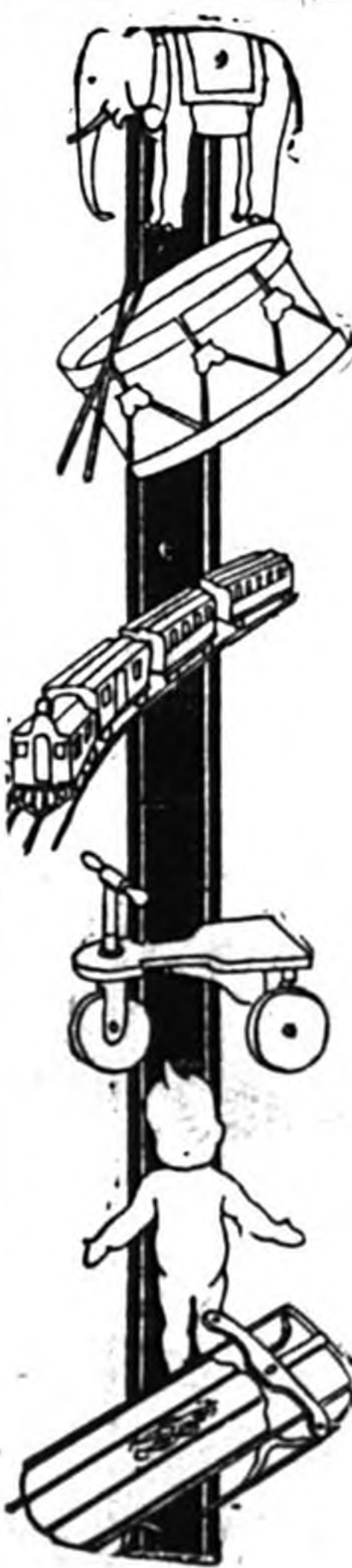
than Toilet Preparations for both Ladies and Gentlemen

We have the finest YARDLEY and POTTER & MOORE Products by two favorite English firms. Also ASHES OF ROSES and THREE SECRETS

—And don't forget the famous
LAURA SECORD CANDIES,
recognized gift for all occasions.

Medical Hall, Lachute

Phone 822.



Don't miss these

Xmas Toys,
Decorations,
and Novelties

and the finest selection of gifts
in town. Reasonable prices.

Leonard 5c to \$1 Store

214 Main St. Leonard Bedard
Opposite Proprietor
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

.... To Our Customers

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May your fireside be a scene of family gladness . . . May your shining star be Joy.

OMER PAQUETTE

Main St., Lachute.

NOT AS A CUSTOMER,

but as a friend—we extend you our Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

C. STEPHENS

Phone 293, Bethany St.

— REX THEATRE —

Hearty Greetings with all Good Wishes for Christmas and the Coming Year.

MAIN STREET,

Voeux sincères pour un Joyeux Noel et une Heureuse Nouvelle Année.

LACHUTE.

To wish you a Christmas time happy indeed
Mid scenes that are brightest with cheer,
And many dear moments that joyously lead
To a golden, glad, sunny New Year.

GATINEAU POWER CO.

J. A. Gosselin,

Manager.

GREETINGS, FRIENDS!

Conditions are brighter—the end of the year finds us all in a happier mood.
May the brightness continue—increase—and bring you Prosperity in 1934.

GEO. Y. DEACON,

LACHUTE MILLS.

In the interests of
GOODWILL and PROSPERITY
in this community,

I endorse these friendly expressions from
our merchants, and re-echo the warmest
SEASON'S GREETINGS
to the good people of Lachute.

—A. LAROCQUE, Mayor.

Just wealth enough to give and spare,
Just health enough to banish care,
Just friends enough, sincere and true,
May this glad season bring to you.

ROBERT McFAUL,

MAIN STREET.

YULETIDE GREETINGS

We wish that we might personally extend to you the Christmas cheer we feel. That being impossible we take this means of wishing you a Merry Christmas.

PAUL COURVILLE,

METROPOLITAN LIFE

On those who sweep the fireside clean,
May Santa heap his favors,
And bless the home with gifts designed
To save domestic labors.

J. P. PAQUIN,

LACHUTE.

At this joyous
CHRISTMAS SEASON,

We extend our felicitations. May you experience abundant good cheer and joy for you and yours.

CANADA CAFE,

MAIN STREET.

As we offer our Merchandise for your satisfaction and year-round service . . .

So we extend our wishes for your happiness and continued welfare.

J. D. LEMAY,

LACHUTE.

Within your home may Christmas day
Begin in an extra happy way
And keep on till the last hour's done
In just the same way it began.

H. LAMARCHE,

LACHUTE.

May the joys of the Season be with you and the coming year carry through to its end—Joy and Prosperity!

CASCADE BOTTLING WORKS,

May joy be yours from day to day,
And trouble never come your way.
Your days would glow with Xmas cheer,
If I could have my wish this year.

LAURIN EXPRESS,

LACHUTE.

HEREWITH, I wish to express my thanks and good wishes to loyal customers who have lent support to my business during the past year.

GEO. PAUL,

MAIN STREET.

ONCE AGAIN

We extend to those whose patronage we enjoy, hearty wishes for a
JOYOUS CHRISTMASTIDE

GALL & JONES, Insurance & Real Estate.

May Prosperity and happiness be yours
For Christmas and throughout the New Year.

A. ETHIER,

LACHUTE.

SO MANY kind thoughts we would like to convey at this season, and what more can we wish you than

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY

Z. HARBOUR,

LACHUTE MILLS.

GENUINE

like our goods, are our wishes for your welfare this season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CAMPBELL REG'D

Grocers, Lachute.

AN OLD-TIME WISH

May your Christmas be one of Health, Happiness, and Contentment.

JOHN McFAUL & SON

Main St., Lachute.

It's a wish oft repeated
And an old-fashioned phrase,
But it means what it says
On this Best of all days,

—Merry Christmas.

McOUAT'S DAIRY

East Ward, Lachute.

In dealing with you,
Business has been a Pleasure.
—We hope the pleasure
has been Mutual.

R. McARTHUR & SON

Plumbers & Steamfitters

FOR XMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

Our best Wishes, multiplied by 365. May every single day of the new year bring you some new pleasure and delight; may all of them bring success to your undertakings.

R. HAMILTON, LACHUTE.

FRIEND, you have been faithful and generous in your patronage during the past year. May your kindness be returned to you an hundredfold. Our best wishes are yours.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

E. Patry, Manager.

If Courtesy can brighten your path, we moderately assure you of that quality in purchasing here.—In our reputed spirit of friendliness and goodwill, we echo the wish for your

HAPPINESS THIS CHRISTMASTIDE

HABIB'S STORE,

BROWNSBURG.

The Joy of Giving
is the
Spirit of Christmas.

—Our Greetings to the Local Public.

FRANK EARLE

Jeweller, Lachute.

JOY AT CHRISTMASTIDE
—And may your 1933 harvest be happiness. A year is scarcely long enough to hold all of the good fortune we wish you.

E. C. CALDER

Merchant, St. Andrews.

EVERYTHING OF THE BEST
for Christmas and the
Coming Year
—is the heartfelt wish of

A. RAYMOND

Grocer, Foundry St.

A
Merry Christmas
and Prosperous
New Year.

ROY ELLIOTT

Butcher

WE COULD NOT THINK
of closing our books without
thanking you for your past support
and extending sincere
COMPLIMENTS OF THE
SEASON

McFAUL BROS.
General Merchants

Rather than think of us as a
business institution we would
have you think of us as "folks."
For it is as such that we wish
you a Merry Christmas.

P. & A. MacGibbon

Lumber Merchants

Our goods ensure your perfect
approval . . . Buy here, and enjoy
the utmost pleasure and satisfaction
which we wish you at
this glad season.

DOMINION STORE

W. Raymond, Manager

OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS
And an old established firm
which greets you with the age-
old wish—

A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

J. W. LEFEBVRE

Phone 76, Lachute.

TO YOUNG AND OLD
Health is the essential to Happiness. Drink pure milk, and enjoy the vigor of youth and happiness of temperament which we truly wish you.

LACHUTE DAIRY

Grace St., Lachute.

Year in, year out, we aim to
serve. But at this season we
voice our sentiments in the old
time wish, for a

MERRY XMAS and a GLAD
NEW YEAR

ASSAD STORE

Main St., Lachute.

Here's a wish for to-day
And joy supreme,
—The happiest Christmastide
You've ever seen.

Argenteuil Motor Sales

Main St., Lachute.

BUSINESS IS RUSHING

but we take time to thank you
heartily and to wish you the
Compliments of the Season.

A. FORTIER

Photographer, Lachute.

Listen to our happy wish, Sir,
For a jolly Christmas Day—
May the elfins as they whisper
Chase and drive your Gloom
away!

J. F. CHAMPAGNE

Druggist, Main St.

We wish you every pleasure,
A merry Christmas brings,
An overflowing measure
Of all the nicest things.

E. LAVIGNE

Foundry St. Lachute.

Good wishes for the future
Kind memories of the past
Remembrance in the present
And friendship to the last.

AU BON MARCHE

F. S. Shadeed, Proprietor

May your Christmas be happy,
and may its peaceful spirit live
in your heart throughout the
year that soon will be dawning.

J. E. WALKER,

Insurance, Lachute.

May Christmas bring
Good luck to you
And cheer your heart
The whole year through.

Boyd's Lachute Express

Nat. Boyd, Proprietor.

A Christmas of Peace
That's really our thought
And Contentment and Bliss
In a wish that's like this.

—Merry Christmas!

JOHN MacKIMMIE,

Baker, Lachute Mills

An Eleventh Hour Christmas

By Linton W. Armstrong, Lachute.

A Christmas Story with a Moral
appropriate to the times.



Snow was falling in large, leafy flakes.

A big closed automobile came to a halt before a beautiful home in the residential section of Rosetown. A tall, fair-featured young man in his late teens alighted, ran up the steps and rang the door bell.

He who opened the door was possibly a year younger, short and inclined to be stout. His face was round and jovial, but his crowning glory was his hair. It was that rare shade of brown seen about twice in a life-time; wavy and glossy, denoting the care and attention bestowed upon it.

"Hel-lo Jimmy!" he cried, distinctly dividing the syllables of the salutation, "Come in. I'll be with you in a minute."

James Woodehouse stepped into a luxuriously furnished hall-way. Glimpses could be had of rooms—comfortable rooms.

"How's the weather?" called the younger man, struggling into his overcoat as he came down the hall-way.

"Not so good," answered Jimmy, "But I guess it'll be alright if it stops snowing soon and doesn't start to blow."

"You're not worrying, are you Jimmy?" demanded the other, as they descended the steps and entered the car, "You can't let a little thing like a snow-storm spoil your evening. Don't forget we've been planning this Christmas eve for a whole month now, and we've just got to make it. We will make it, too, or my name ain't Charlie Biden."

"Oh no, I'm not worrying," assured Jimmy. His tone lacked conviction as he went on. "You can see for yourself, though. There's a good four inches of snow on the road already. If it keeps on, what'll it be like by morning?"

"Aw, let the morning take care of itself," said Charlie carelessly, "All I'm worrying about is getting to Montreal. If we manage to get over these thirty miles of road, it'll have to snow a darn sight harder than this, to even worry me a little bit."

"Do you still think we ought to come back to town for the dance?" asked Jimmy.

"You bet your bottom dollar I do," Charlie was becoming enthusiastic. "I'm just aching to see Jean and Alice Forrest on that dance floor. Say, there'll be a regular stampede. The boys will be falling over themselves to get a knock-down. Come on Jimmy, this is our big night. Snap out of it! We've planned on giving ourselves a real break to-night and we're going to do it."

"It's O.K. with me, Red," Charlie sometimes answered to that name. "But, just the same, we've a lot of driving to do. It'll be morning before we finally get back to town. Plenty can happen between now and then."

Before Charlie could reply, the prophecy was fulfilled in part.

As they rounded a bend in the road they came upon an old touring car stopped directly in their path. A man in overalls was standing by the machine holding up his hand.

"What's all this?" asked Charlie, sitting up.

"Looks like Ed Regen," replied Jimmy.

He stopped the big car beside the man.

"What's the trouble, Mr. Regen?" he called.

"I think it's out of gas," was the reply. It just gave a few sputters and quit right in the middle of the road."

"How far do you live from her?" was Jimmy's next question.

"About two miles."

"Have you a rope of any kind?"

"I think there's a piece somewhere, but—"

Jimmy interrupted. "See if you can find it and I'll give you a tow."

Although the big car was equipped with chains, they were forced to proceed slowly.

"Who is that anyway?" asked Charlie petulantly.

"You must know him," said Jimmy. "He's a farmer. Lives about five miles out of town. A pretty cranky customer, they say. It seems he lost nearly all his money in some bogus real estate a few years ago and he just never got quite over it. Brooded and worried himself sick. Then, you know how tough it is on the farmers in these times anyway. That doesn't help matters any. They say he's hardly fit to live with now. He has a couple of children, I believe. Of course he's honest and a hard worker and all that kind of thing. If he'd only forget about that cash he lost he'd be all right, but it seems to have got him down and that's all there is to it."

"It's too bad somebody wouldn't waken him up to the fact that he's living in to-day, not yesterday," said Charlie vehemently. "Imagine the kind of a Christmas those kids will have."

"Christmas day won't be any different from any other day for them. He makes every dollar a prisoner."

They arrived safely in Mr. Regen's yard. Jimmy politely waved aside the dollar bill which was hesitantly offered him.

Eight-thirty o'clock found the boys entering the palatial home of the Forrest sisters in Outremont.

Charlie was in a high good humour. But it was destined to be short-lived.

The girls positively refused to venture the trip to Rosetown. When they insisted that it was no night for such a trip, Jimmy, with all due respect to the girls' ability to recognize facts, sensed that their father was the instigator of

the refusal. He decided to accept his fate.

Not so Charlie. He coaxed. He pleaded. He almost threatened.

Reluctantly he agreed, when the girls had done so, to accept Jimmy's suggestion of a theatre party.

Mr. Edward Regen sat down to his meagre evening repast more out of harmony with the world in general than ever. Everything was going wrong. He had had to be towed home. Then he had found one of his cows loose in the stable and another badly hooked. The same cow had kicked over a good half-pail of milk. He had given her a severe beating, and, not being naturally cruel, it weighed heavily on his conscience.

He thought of the boys who had towed him home. They were bitter thoughts. Those fellows had no troubles like his. They didn't have to sit down to a plain supper of bread and beans, in the kitchen, with a worn-out oilcloth on the table. The bare floor, which had once been carefully varnished, evidence of which only remained around the edges of the room and under the stove; the drab wall-paper; his wife's plain dress (he did not notice that it was clean); her pale, thin and worried-looking face as she brought him a cup of tea; all these seemed forcibly brought before him. Those boys didn't know anything of this. They were away to a party in their big closed car. Perhaps to Montreal. They would have a good time. They would celebrate Christmas eve, while he—

His wife spoke to him quietly. That irritated him too, though he hated himself for it.

"I put the children to bed," she said. "They were getting fussy. You see, it's nearly nine o'clock now."

"It's not my fault, it is?" He knew he shouldn't have said that. His wife never gave him any real reason for annoyance.

"Of course not, Edward," she said, with that patience and long-suffering peculiar to her sex. "I know it's not your fault, I—"

"Were they saying anything about to-morrow?" He thought he had better say something else even if it meant bringing up a subject he did not want to discuss.

"Well, not very much." She knew it was not a popular subject. "Tommy wanted to know if I thought Santa Claus was going to bring him that wagon he wants so badly, with rubber tires on it."

"Is he still talking about that wagon? It's time he was getting over those babyish ways. He's as bad as Joan."

"But he's only five, you know, Edward."

"I know that, but I can't stand the way he keeps harping on a thing day in and day out."

"He rose, moved across to a chair near the stove and began removing his rubbers."

He did not speak until he was finished.

"I suppose Joan is still prattling about that doll, too?" Was it because he knew his wife wished she could forget these things, that he mentioned them?

"Oh, Edward," it was almost more than she could stand, "you know how the little darling does want a big doll that opens and closes its eyes."

"Yes I know," and there was no tenderness in his voice, "but it can't be helped. That's all there is to it. We simply can't afford it. Feed is going up in price and milk going down. The hens are not laying. We can't afford it."

"But Edward," said his wife compassionately, "We have a little money in the bank. Surely we could afford a couple of dollars. It would mean so much to the children."

"Yes, spend the little we have saved on something we don't need." He knew she was not unreasonable, but refused to recognize it. "And if we should have any sickness in the house? Where would we be then?"

He went over to the table and picked up the weekly paper, sat down again and began turning over the pages.

"Well, I don't know how I'll be able to face the children in the morning," his wife said hopelessly.

"There's only one thing to do." He put his paper down and spoke decisively. "Tell them there is no such person as Santa Claus. Tell them we always bought the presents and that we have no money this year. Tell them everything. They're old enough to understand."

"But Edward," she pleaded, Joan is only three. She couldn't possibly understand. Her little heart would break."

"Can't be helped," he answered curtly and raised his paper.

The good woman said no more. Her work finished, she remarked that she was very tired and was going to bed.

He knew that that was not the only reason she wanted to be alone.

At eleven o'clock he put a large stick of wood in the stove, damped it carefully and went to bed.

Three hours later he was awakened by the loud barking of his dog. Then there came a rapping at the door.

Pulling on a few clothes, he went downstairs, lit a lantern and opened the door.

Two figures stood in the doorway.

"Come in," he said.

Jimmy Woodehouse and Charlie Biden stepped into the kitchen.

"Awfully sorry to have wakened you, Mr. Regen," said Jimmy, "But we're stuck in a snow-drift on the hill just below your place here. We thought if we could get a little help to get through there, we would get to town all right."

"I'll hitch a team," said Mr. Regen. "Sit down while I put on some more clothes."

He lighted a lamp and began pulling on his rubbers.

"We thought we were going to be all right," said Charlie, who thought the silence hung heavily. "It cleared off, but then it began to blow something fierce and filled the roads in right across."

At that moment Mrs. Regen descended the stairs.

"Ella," said her husband, "you know these boys. They're stuck with their car on the hill. I'm going to get the horses."

Nodding to the boys as Mr. Regen disappeared, she said, "I was so afraid you'd wake up the children. They would be sure it was Santa Claus."

Then she went on to tell the boys all her difficulties. She found attentive listeners, and, although not a confirmed talker who prattled continuously, it seemed as if she simply had to unburden her mind.

She told all about the conversation she had had with her husband earlier in the evening in all its details. She diagnosed his case from beginning to end. She explained what was to take place on the morrow and how unhappy her children were going to be.

She was still talking when her husband opened the door, told the boys he was ready and disappeared.

When Mr. Regen returned three quarters of an hour later he found his wife waiting for him with a cup of tea.

"I hope they repaid you for all your trouble Edward," she said when he was seated.

"Young Woodehouse offered me five dollars, but I wouldn't take it," he replied.

"Wouldn't take it?" she repeated.

"Certainly not," he said gruffly. "They wouldn't take my money this afternoon, so I sure wasn't going to take theirs."

"Five dollars!" she exclaimed. "Just look at what we could have done with five dollars."

"Oh, I know," he answered peevishly, "I thought of that too. It's too late now anyway. You can't buy presents at three o'clock Christmas morning."

Outside, on the highway, an interesting conversation was taking place in a big closed car as it plowed its way through the snow towards town. The result of this conversation brought more than one man in Rosetown from his bed, despite the hour.

At five-thirty that morning Mr. Regen began to dress for the second time that day. It was the hour to begin his chores.

Simultaneously, his dog began to bark, breaking the morning silence with a dreadful noise.

Quickly donning his cap and coat, he flung open the kitchen door, intent on eradicating that animal from the face of the earth.

But he went no farther than the door-way. An automobile was entering his yard.

It stopped near him and two men alighted.



To All Our Friends in
Argenteuil County

..... Festive
Greetings

A most joyous Christmas to you all . .
and may the year 1934 be one of happiness,
good health and prosperity.

Pioneers and leading the field,
in Canada, in the manufacture
of Pulp and Paper Makers'
Wool Felts and Jackets, also
specializing in Heavy Cotton
Duck (Dryer Canvas) and Cotton
Rope for Paper Machines,
Roller Cloths for Cotton Silk
and Thread Mills and Stereo-
typers' and Printers' Blankets.

Pure Wool Blankets, Overthrows and
Travelling Rugs, Tweeds, & Ladies' Coating.

Established
1870



Lachute Mills,
Prov. Que.

Bell Telephone Forged Ahead During the Past Year

World-Wide Communication Available to Telephone Users . . .
Remarkable Achievement in Eliminating Distance

Locally, throughout Canada and in its larger—now almost world-wide aspects, telephone service, both by wire and wireless, has reached out still further during the closing year.

Much of this progress reveals a direct bearing upon telephone communication facilities in Lachute when considered in terms of additional value to local telephone-users as a result of increased potential connections.

Nineteen-Thirty-Three has been no exception to the general rule that so fundamental an industry as the telephone business must show steady progress toward realizing its objective of "making the Universe a neighborhood on the best of speaking terms."

It will be remembered that in addition to the opening of the Bell Company's Long Distance Centre at Montreal in 1932, to centralize all Bell out-of-town telephone, telegraph and telephone-typewriter facilities, there were at least two other major advancements in oral communication that year. These included the establishment of the Trans-Canada Telephone System and the opening of the All-British trans-Atlantic telephone service, entirely under Empire control.

A few months later, all-British overseas connections with England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man, were extended through the British Post Office facilities, at and near London, to bring Bell Telephone users in Quebec and Ontario into similar all-Empire contact with Egypt, Australia, South Africa and parts of Asia and Europe.

On May 1st., 1933, similar all-British connections with overseas points were brought within voice-reach of all Canadian telephone users through the facilities of the Dominion's Coast-to-coast Trans-Canada Telephone System. Ten days later, far-off India was brought within the ever-widening scope of trans-oceanic telephony.

New Zealand now remains the only large outpost of Empire that does not have direct oral communication with other parts of the British Commonwealth. Circuit tests are in progress between that insular colony and Australia. Meanwhile, telephone users in all countries of the world having more than 100,000 telephones, except New Zealand, China, Japan and Russia, can be reached through any Bell or Bell-connecting telephone in Canada. In the case of China, negotiations are now in progress by British interests with a view toward the early linking of Hong Kong and London by means of direct wireless beam channels designed for telephone purposes.

In the closing days of 1932, Canadian telephone users were brought into "long distance" telephone contact with Lisbon, Portugal; Nassau, the Bahama Islands; and with Venezuela and Columbia. Eight additional connections have been provided during the past year, thus enhancing the potential value of Canadian telephone services: In February, the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone; in March, Costa Rica and the Philippine Islands; in April, Palestine (Jerusalem, Haifa

and Jaffa) and Guatemala; in May, India; in June, Nicaragua.

Interesting Statistics

These broad extensions of service mean that, while January 7th. next, marks only the seventh anniversary of overseas telephone service inaugurated on that date, 1927, already Bell and Bell-connecting telephones throughout Canada may be connected with some 30,700,000—or 92 per cent—of the world's estimated total of about 33,400,000 telephones. These are situated in 55 different countries on five continents.

Statistics have recently revealed that there is now one telephone in service for each 61 of the world's total population which is placed at 2,050,000,000. In the past 17 years the number of telephones operated in the world has doubled, while the earth's population has shown an increase of only 15 per cent.

In January last, there was placed in operation between Montreal and the New York-Quebec boundary, one of the largest and most important cables ever engineered by the Bell Telephone Company. It stretches upwards of 37 miles in underground and aerial construction between the Long Distance Centre and a point beyond Hemmingford, near West Chazy. There it joins a similar cable of the New York Bell Telephone Company at the border. This lead-sheathed communication channel encases 304 pairs of 19-gauge wires within a total circumference only slightly larger than the

size of a man's wrist. Already, 28 talking circuits are operating through this cable from Montreal, as follows: 14 to New York City; six to Albany, and two each to Newark, Philadelphia and Plattsburg. In addition, it provides two talkways connecting Quebec City and New York via Montreal. Further to these long distance telephone voice-paths, these cable circuits include two voice-frequency, carrier current equipped, telegraph systems, one each between Montreal and New York City and Albany. Each system provides 12 channels for either Morse or telegraph messages.

All in all, while 1933 must be considered a quiet year from the standpoint of telephone construction, the foregoing summary of progress and development presents a fair indication of the way in which this basic industry has kept pace with the present while providing reasonable security of services for whatever the future may bring. These betterments, of course, do not take into account the normal, routine improvements that are made annually in Bell Telephone exchanges throughout the Company's territory and including Lachute.

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has secured the services of J. Morton, an expert

Shoe Maker & Repairer

Boots for Cripples a specialty

First Class Skate Sharpening

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Behind Desjardins Hotel,
(Near C.P.R. Station)
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the Best Season's
GREETINGS

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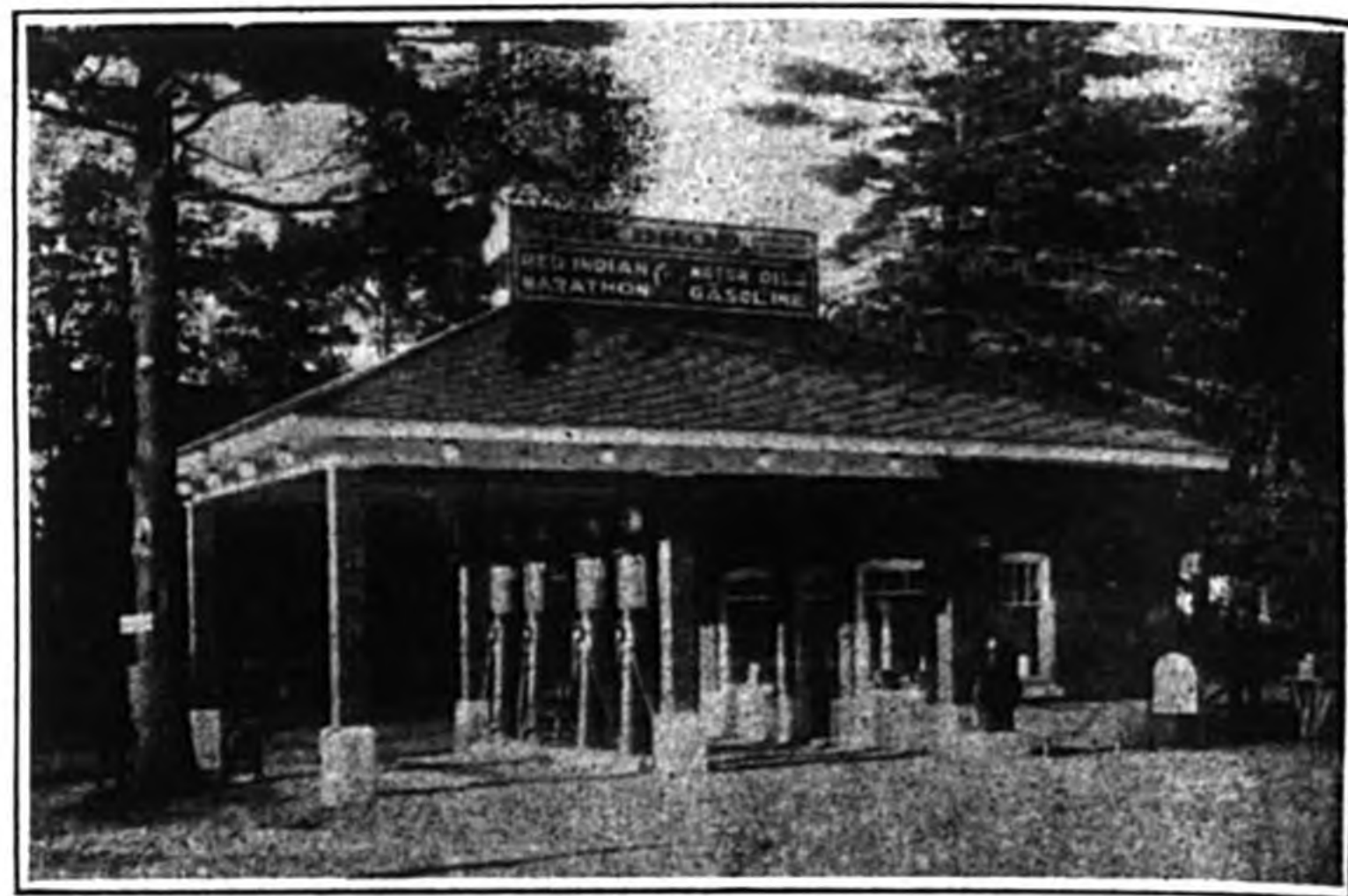
through the Holiday Season

254 Main Street, next to Desjardins Hotel



GREETINGS

at
Christmastide



COURTESY AND SERVICE THE YEAR 'ROUND

— from —

MUIR BROTHERS

The Best Filling Station for
Argenteuil Motorists

THE FLIGHT OF THE FLICKA

An interesting element of the emigration coming to Canada has been recently noticed, although in itself one of the least aggressive forms of the incoming of people from Europe. A clever thinker and writer among these people has styled the movement as "coming in by the back door," because those concerned are chiefly women and girls who come to the country as domestic help.

The young Swedish girl, or "flicka," as she is known in her own land, is ambitious of education "abroad," and is quite willing to get it by way of work in kitchens, restaurants, or service of this kind, in order to finance her travels and her education.

Outstanding among these Swedish girls is Vivi Laurant, who, as nursemaid, cook and domestic servant worked her way from Sweden to New York and across to San Francisco and back, and then wrote a charming book about what she had seen, a book which has been translated into five languages.

These girls usually go back to their native land, carrying with them all the fascinations of the modern girl, tempered with a well-mannered freedom and courtesy and an absence of the feminine frailty and helplessness appeal so often affected by that product of the age.

Here and There

The Canadian Pacific Railway supply farm, Strathmore, Alta., had the best Holstein cow in the four-year-old or over (not in milk) class at the Royal Winter Fair recently held at Toronto.

Banff Winter Sports Carnival will be held from January 31 to February 4, it is announced. The carnival will be followed by a series of sports week-ends, each being devoted to one particular type of sport.

The problem of truck-rail competition was declared a national one by S. Hayes, M.A., in a recent address before the Engineering Institute. He saw regulation and restriction in areas where the truck does not belong as the only solutions.

Christmas festivities this year will be enlivened by Japanese oranges of which 38,400 boxes arrived at Victoria recently aboard the Empress of Canada, for distribution to a number of Canadian cities. 5,000 boxes were left at Victoria and the fruit will doubtless feature in the Empress Hotel Yuletide celebrations.

Since October 1, 1930, a total of 101,765 people have been settled on Canadian farms or given farm employment under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Immigration and the two great transcontinental railway companies, according to a report issued by the Department of Immigration. 89,236 of these people were settled without financial assistance.

Buy Advertised Goods

\$5

PUTS A BEATTY WASHER UNDER the XMAS TREE

\$500 DOWN

Nothing more to pay this year

INVEST \$5.00 in a Beatty Washer this Christmas time and make Mother happy for the rest of her life. Here's a joyful idea for those who prefer to give practical gifts. What can be more useful than an electric washer? It does the job that Mother dreads the most. Does it faster, easier and for much less cost than it can be done any other way. Come in and make a small deposit on a Beatty Washer. All the joy and satisfaction of this wonderful gift are yours to give. Five dollars or whatever you can afford to pay down, will deliver the washer for Christmas.

BEATTY WASHER STORE

John McFaul & Son

Local Dealer - - Main Street

Beatty Model G \$5900

Genuine Beatty Action, Beatty mechanism, porcelain tub, swinging wringer, brand new and fully guaranteed. Terms slightly extra: \$5.00 down and balance by the week or month in small amounts you will hardly miss.

JOYEUX NOEL

Que la Nouvelle Année
nous apporte la
prospérité et le bonheur !

GERARD RAYMOND

Avocat — Advocate

Montréal et Lachute

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the New Year
bring to everybody
Prosperity and Happiness !

Montreal and Lachute

INTERESTING EVOLUTION OF CANADIAN MANU- FACTURING (Continued)

products which was not exceeded until 1929. These values in 1929 reached a higher point than in the post-war boom of 1920, although the prices of manufactured goods had dropped about 41 p.c. in the intervening period. This steady expansion was halted during 1930 owing to the world-wide recession in business which set in toward the end of 1929, with the result that Canadian manufacturing production in 1930 which was valued at \$3,428,970,628 dropped back to near the 1927 level. The recession in manufacturing activity continued in 1931, as a result of which the gross value of production dropped still lower, viz. to \$2,698,461,862.

Empire Trade.

One of the factors in the progress of Canada is the possession of many natural resources favorable to industrial growth. It is upon the country's agricultural resources, forests, minerals and wild life that Canada's industries are mainly based. The sea and lake fisheries also make an important contribution of raw materials to the manufacturing industries of the Dominion. Nevertheless the industrial development of Canada was a matter of small beginnings and gradual growth over a period of many years, and the comparatively small home market, restricted at the present time to a population of about ten millions, a large part of it in scattered agricultural areas, is still one of the difficulties of the situation. Yet Canada is now not merely the second largest manufacturing country in the British Empire; her exports to the other Dominions consist largely of manufactured goods and her exports of manufactured and partly manufactured goods to the United States exceed the exports of raw materials. The rate at which this movement is to continue will depend almost entirely upon growth within the Dominion — upon the further development of the many-sided physical assets of the country.

Though first in value of gross production in 1931 the vegetable products group ranked only fourth in the number of people employed and salaries and wages paid. With the exception of rubber, coffee and spices, sugar factories, and rice mills, the industries of this group are dependent mainly upon domestic farm products for their raw materials. They produced in 1931, 18.8 p.c. of the total manufacturing production and employed 13.9 p.c. of all persons engaged in manufacturing industries.

Mr. Earl Rogers was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital on Wednesday morning to undergo treatment for acute appendicitis. He was operated upon immediately and is reported to be doing nicely.

—Do you want your Xmas gifts prettily wrapped free of charge? Do you want some real fresh chocolates for your home or sweetheart, some fancy boxes of cigars and cigarettes or any of those dainty accessories welcomed by smokers, some fine stationery and novelties, of all kind for young and old? Do you want some pretty Xmas and New Year cards at very low prices, then rush to O. Paquette's, Main St. and make your choice.

Lachute High School Reports

Grade XI, Trigonometry
A Gertrude Morrison.
B G. Martin, S. Milnes, L. O'Reilly.
C— G. Boyd.
C— Stanley Morrison.
C— J. Campbell.

Grade X, Physics
B+ J. Clark, C. O'Reilly, R. Bridgen.
B M. Lyster, G. MacRae.
B— B. Langille, H. Ashworth, L. Graham.

C+ E. Silvester, E. Aitkin, E. Stephens, C. Drew, E. Pollock, M. Kettley.
C A. Cleland, I. MacCallum, M. McGibbon, M. Walker, A. Berniquier, W. King.
C— L. Gordon, F. MacTavish, U. Morrison.

D+ B. Roberts.
D J. Picken.

Grade VII, Spelling & Dictation
A+ Lawrence Bates, Elsie Boyd.

A Kenneth Bradford, Margaret Brennan, Ruth Brennan, Clara Elliott, Dorothy Hammond, George Leggett, Shirley Leggett, Howard Morrison.

A— Jean Pollock, A. Shadeed B+ Margaret Boyd, Harold Deacon.

B Hazel Belanger.
C+ Roy Bedard, Herbert Miles.

C Dorothy McOuat.
D+ Sydney Drew, Frances Hind.

D Bruce Pollock.
D— John Hadley.

Grade IV, English Literature

A Helen Deacon, D. Drew, Margaret McKiddie.

A— Irene Cox, Louise Deacon, Audrey McOuat, Ruth LeCras, Eda Rashevsky.

B+ Alfred Assaly, Rodeen Hadley, Edmund McFaul, Ruth Morrison, Robert Sheppard, I. Simon.

B Willie Boa, Lorna Carpenter, Irving Cleland, Florence Richards, James Sheppard, H. Warwick.

B— Olive Bradford, Robert Burns, Isabel Leishman, Joyce Neill, Billie Stewart.

C+ Bories Arran, E. Gordon, Joan Stansfield, A. Todd, C Roland Elkington, Glenn Warwick.

C— Reginald MacRae.
D+ Angus Pollock, William Richards.

D Felice Lloyd.
E Walter Bellingham, Sarah Chapman, Ernest Clifford, D. Matthews.

Grade III, Tables

A+ George Deacon, Allan Hammond, Archie McFaul, L. Inglis, Allan Wilson, Margaret Aitkin, Mildred Sly, Kirsten Jacobsen, Mabel Hadley, Frances Banks, Leona Boyd, Audrey Thorburn.

A Beryl Underhill, Mary Fulton, Quentin James, John Assad, Laurice Shadeed, Russel Bradford.

A— Harry Mackrith, Keith Armstrong, Betty Anne Banford, Junior Cousens, Percy Thompson, Robert Todd.

B+ Helen Stewart.

B Charles Wheatley, Donald MacKimmie.

B— Donald Reilly, D. Boa.

C+ Annie MacRae, Sydney Shepherd.

C Lorna Giles.

C— David Black.

D+ Geraldine Berniquier, J. Bigelow, Marion Morrison, M. Beattie, Elmer Hammond.

E Jas. Dorion, A. Hammond, Isabel Robinson, Albert MacNaughton, Owen Riddell.

Town Locals.

Miss Lily Hampton spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Marion LeCras visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss Agnes McMahon of Thurso, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Newton who have been spending the past few months with friends in England, returned home last week.

Miss G. McMahon spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Misses Elizabeth and Louise Goldsworthy, of Toronto, will spend the Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldsworthy.

Sympathy is extended to Dr. Campeau in the death of his mother: she was a pioneer character of the Ottawa south shore, who saw the light of day well over four-score-years-and-ten past, and resided in the neighborhood between Rigaud and Hudson, Que. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, from St. Anastasie Church.

It is not yet too late to send a present that will be truly appreciated by friends who are not receiving the Lachute Watchman. What nicer gift could you make to loved ones who have moved away from Lachute but who bear fond memories of their former home? A nice Greeting Card will bear name of the donor and the weekly visitor will be a constant reminder of real friendship.

"Gold Diggers of 1933" is another of the fine series of pictures which the Rex Theatre is presenting in celebration of the holiday season. It is a large-scale musical revue of dazzling appeal and elaborate production, including a chorus of 200 girls picked from 48 states. If you like pretty girls — if you like a tip-top show by the leading movie producers — see this picture, showing next Sunday to Wednesday inclusive.

The "hold-up" case that created quite a lot of excitement in town last week will be heard before the assizes in St. Jerome at the January session. Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., will appear for Deslauriers and Desjardins with Mr. Fortin for St. Jean, while the Crown will be represented by L. L. Legault, K.C., and J. P. Belair, K.C. There was a preliminary hearing on Tuesday for the hearing of declarations by the prisoners and the trial will doubtless create much interest.

The Firemen's Ball which is to be held on Friday evening, Dec. 29th., promises to excel this year. It is the 12th. annual event of this kind and everyone is looking forward to a pleasing time. Frank Murphy's Orchestra of Montreal, has been secured for the occasion. Proceeds will be devoted, as in past year, to better fire equipment for safeguarding our town. The Volunteer Fire Brigade merit the greatest co-operation of our citizens, for they are rendering a truly splendid and valued service to this community.

THE VIRGIN'S LULLABY.

Rest, my baby, Gift of God,
In my arms I hold you fast:
Close your eyelids now, and sleep—
Tired those eyes 'ere life be past.

Blest am I, and full of grace,
Mother of God's only Son,
But my mother-heart must break,
'Ere your life on earth is done.

Closer, closer to my breast,
Closer still my arms be 'twined—
Gift of God, how few the years
'Ere I give you to Mankind!

—Leonard Young.

BIRTH

McRAE.—At Thos. Gore, on Dec. 14th., 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McRae, (nee Edith Dixon,) a daughter, Lois Ida.

DEATHS

MILLAR.—At Lachute, Que., on Saturday, December 16th., Mary Jane Millar, in her 78th. year.

CAMPEAU.—At Lachute, on December 17th., 1933, Mrs. Jean Campeau, in her 93rd. year.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. Robert H. Morrison and family wish to express their sincere thanks and gratitude for sympathy shown and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. Jas. Millar and sister wish to thank friends and acquaintances for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campeau wish to thank all friends for their kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

MILLE ISLES

Owing to the snowstorms last week, the roads have been closed to cars since last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward, and Mr. Robert Knight motored from Shawbridge on Friday evening, and succeeded in getting through. They returned Monday to finish the job, but not by automobile.

Mr. Albert Scott, of Lakefield, spent the week-end at Lily Crest, and other guests included Mr. R. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wood, and Miss Nellie Wood.

Mr. Willis Black entertained a few friends and neighbors on Wednesday night and an enjoyable time was spent.

Miss Myrtle Noble was the guest of Miss Carine Elder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Drury entertained Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward on Sunday last, presenting them with a lovely English china hand-painted tea set.

The Dear Old Greeting.

This is the wish I send today,
To friends, both near and far away:
Poinsettias red, and spruce boughs green,
On mantleshelf and walls are seen,
So here is this old time wish of cheer
A Merry Christmas and
A glad New Year.

—Ward Bros., Mille Isles, Que.

REX THEATRE

Dec. 22—23

"Cross Roads"

with Dorothy Wilson, Arline Judge, Richard Cromwell.
Com : Mush and Milk
Musical Novelty : Use your Imagination
Also News Reel

Dec. 24-25-26-27

Here comes the big show in a blaze of glory

The Gold Diggers of 1933

with Warren William, Ruby Keeler, Aline McMahon, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Ginger Rogers and the world's most beautiful girls
The show of the century, too big to miss
On the same Bill :
Dave Apolon and his Russian Orchestra in
"HOT FROM PETROGRAD"
Also—The Fisherman's Holiday
—Beau Bosco

Dec. 28-29-30

Mystery of the Wax Museum

with Lionel Atwin, Fay Wray, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh
All in Gorgeous Technicolor
Laurel and Hardy in their roaring comedy :
THE MIDNIGHT PATROL
Also News Reel
If you want to make it a Merry Merry Christmas—Come to the Rex.

IN MEMORIAM

CHAPMAN.—In loving memory of Casper Chapman, who died Dec. 21st., 1931.

We did not see him suffer
We did not see him die
We only know he passed away
And could not say good-bye.

Ever remembered by Mrs. H. Reilly, and cousin Ruth.

Dressmaker, in consternation—

Then, if you are so dissatisfied with the dress, you won't want me to do any more work for you? Customer—No, but I'll recommend you to my friends!

Christmas Cards and Calendars of beauty and distinction. Latest books by popular authors. Call early and make your selection. Miss M. V. Slater, Main St., Lachute. D-23-3-c.

A SOLUTION TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS—WATCHMAN WANT ADS.

Christmas Gifts

OUR PRICES ARE REDUCED FOR HOLIDAY BUYERS. ALL WEARING REQUISITES FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN.

SHOP WITH US FOR SATISFACTION

Au Bon Marche

F. Shadeed, Prop. 234 Main St.

The motive behind the gift

A gift expresses a motive—
catering to one's desire and well-being.

Comfort

to tired, relaxing muscles, comes from such gifts as you may find among our famous SIMMONS' SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, STUDIO COUCHES, and DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS. These are also products of unusual beauty and style, while their reputation ensures their lasting Quality.

Labor saving

—a quality of year-round value, in our cooking and house-cleaning devices. We have everything from pie plate to oil-burner for the range, or from dish-mop to washing machine.

Convenience

For the car-owner or the handy-man, we have those convenient tools and accessories which make the daily tasks more pleasant . . . Automobile heaters, chains, jacks, etc. . . flashlights, batteries . . . radio equipment.

If you want helpful suggestions, you will find every courtesy and service at our Show room.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Turkeys!

18c. to 23c. per lb.

Geese!

15c to 17c per lb.

Chickens!

13c to 20c per lb.

E. W. Lefebvre

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Main St., Lachute

PHONE 206

REDUCED FARES

Between all Points in Canada and to Certain Destinations in the United States.

Christmas and New Year's

*SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS WEEK-END: On sale from 5 a.m. December 23 up to and including December 25. Return limit to reach starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, December 26.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END: On sale from 5 a.m. December 30 up to and including January 1. Return limit to reach starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, January 2.

*FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP: Good going Thursday Dec. 21, to Monday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

EPIPHANY - January 6th

*SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP: Good going by any train on and after 5 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5 to Saturday, Jan. 6, inclusive. RETURNING—To reach starting point not later than midnight, Monday, January 8.

Tickets and complete information from any agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for December 31

THE LIFE OF PAUL

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 3:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. II Timothy 4:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories of Paul.
JUNIOR TOPIC—In Sight of the Goal.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Aiming High.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Debt to Paul.

In order to grasp the meaning of this lesson it is necessary to understand the entire letter to the Philippians. The occasion for writing to the Philippians was the receipt of a much needed contribution from the hand of a friend, the receipt of a much needed contribution from the hand of a friend, the receipt of a much needed contribution from the hand of a friend.

I. The True Israelite. (vv. 1-3).
Certain Jewish teachers had persistently dogged the steps of Paul. Against such he issues the warning, "Beware of dogs"; "beware of evil workers"; "beware of the conclusion." The true Israelite is the one who worships God in the spirit, rejoicing in Christ Jesus, having no confidence in the flesh.

II. Paul's Ground of Confidence. (vv. 4-6).
Paul had everything in which a true Jew might glory.

1. "Circumcised the eighth day" (v. 5). This was the literal requirement of the law for those born under the Abrahamic covenant. His being circumcised showed his true upbringing.

2. "Of the stock of Israel" (v. 5). He was of the chosen nation by blood and birth.

3. "Of the tribe of Benjamin" (v. 5). The first king of Israel, whose name he bore, was a Benjaminites. The tribe of Benjamin, though small, had remained loyal to national customs.

4. "A Hebrew of the Hebrews" (v. 5). This showed he was of Hebrew parentage and not a proselyte.

5. "Touching the law, a Pharisee" (v. 5). The Pharisees were of the sect most zealous for the rites and ceremonies of Judaism.

6. "Concerning zeal, persecuting the church" (v. 6). He proved his zeal by his positive effort to stamp out that which was threatening Judaism.

7. "Touching the righteousness which is in the law, blameless" (v. 6). So exactly had he conformed to this requirement of the law that he was consciously blameless.

III. Paul's Estimate of Himself (vv. 7-9).
If any man had a right to confidence on the ground of inheritance and accomplishment, Paul had. The vision of Christ and his merits gave him the true perspective of values. In this light he saw the utter worthlessness of the things he prized most. He counted all things but loss for Christ, even regarding them as refuse in comparison with what he had gained.

IV. Paul's Transcendent Aim (vv. 10, 11).
1. "That I may know him" (v. 10). Personal acquaintance with the Lord Jesus Christ was his supreme desire.

2. "The power of his resurrection" (v. 10). This is an advance over personal acquaintance with the Lord. It is the expression of the life of Christ through the apostle.

3. "The fellowship of his sufferings" (v. 10). It is suffering for righteousness' sake, the common experience of all who will follow the Lord.

4. "Attain unto the resurrection of the dead" (v. 11). It is not only to be resurrected but to have part in the first resurrection, that is, the resurrection from among the dead, when the Lord Jesus Christ comes back to the earth (I Thess. 4:16, 17).

V. Paul Presses Toward the Goal (vv. 12-14).
Paul clearly grasped the meaning of his perfection in Christ, yet he was keenly conscious of his personal limitation. Herein is expressed the true law of progress in the spiritual life.

1. Conscious limitations (v. 12). "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect."

2. Conscious of a transcendent goal (v. 13). The Christian life is an upward calling. One must know of heights before he will make any effort to attain unto them.

3. A resolute determination to reach the goal (v. 14). He declares "This one thing I do." The primary concern of life is not the stage of progress made, but the effort to attain thereto.

Planning the Future
We are always wanting to be doing, to be giving, to be planning for the future, to be mapping out all our life; instead of resting and receiving day by day, leaving the morrow to our God, and rejoicing in Jesus Christ amidst all our falls and failures.

The Live Reality
The profoundest fact of human life is that, for everyone, the real, the only true life is lived in the realm of the spirit.

Hints for Homebodies

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

THOSE LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Most people these days do their Christmas shopping earlier than they used to but it is a most unusual person who does not have some last minute shopping to do. Just because you are in a hurry do not choose some foolish trumpery thing that is no use to anyone. So much money is wasted by buying cheap things at Christmas. No matter how much you pay for an article it is cheap if it is poorly made. It is much wiser buying, to spend the same amount of money on something good. Most people would infinitely rather have a good hankie that is a pleasure to own than a more pretentious looking, useless article. When you are thinking about those last minute gifts do not forget the possibilities of your cellar shelves. Other folks may enjoy your nicest jams, jellies or pickles.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Christmas is not just a day, it is a season. Indeed, it might almost be said to be a state of mind. Let the children share as much as possible in all the Christmas preparations. Let them trim the tree, wrap some of the parcels, and help with the decorations. They may not be done to your satisfaction but what difference does it make as long as the children are happy about it.

FRUIT CANDY

There are many upset tummies after Christmas among the children largely due to indiscriminate candy eating. Each year we make a fruit candy that the children may eat whenever they wish and it saves a lot of trouble. It is delicious and I find the oldest eat it as well as the youngsters. The children can make it themselves and even the very little ones can help. Put raisins, dates, figs, a few prunes, a few walnuts, through the food chopper. Roll in balls, then roll these in granulated sugar or cocoanut.

POULTRY SUBSTITUTES

If the exchequer does not permit a fowl you can still have a very appetising Christmas dinner. The dressing is one of the tastiest parts of the dinner and if you haven't a fowl to stuff why stuff something else. Probably the very cheapest is dressed Beef Loaf. Divide your Beef Loaf mixture into two parts, arrange half of it in the bottom of a greased pan, cover generously with dressing and cover with the remaining meat mixture. If I used the word 'plaster' instead of cover it would explain the process more clearly. A fresh ham or a shoulder of pork may be dressed and is always good. Then there is always tenderloin which may be split and dressed.

DESPITE PRICE LIST TEA IS STILL MOST ECONOMICAL DRINK

For the past two years people in Canada have been enjoying the lowest prices for tea in a decade, but this has meant tremendous losses to growers, who, to save their industry, have restricted tea exports and caused prices to advance. Tea packers, particularly those supplying very fine quality teas, have reluctantly been forced to increase prices. Notwithstanding this, tea is still the most economical drink next to plain water.

"What we need to learn is the old doctrine that in war everyone loses." —John Erskine.

SALTED ALMONDS

Blanch almonds by letting them stand in boiling water until the skins may be rubbed off. Melt a little butter in the bottom of a flat pan (I usually use pie pans) A range the almonds in one layer and put in a slow oven until a golden brown. Sprinkle with salt. It is wise to taste them and continue to add salt until they suit your taste, as it requires quite a bit of salt.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

1 cup butter
3 1/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar

Rub butter, flour and baking powder together as for pastry, stir in sugar and add beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Chill and roll as thin as possible. Cut with cookie cutters and bake in a hot oven of 425 degrees. These are suitable cookies to decorate with raisins, nuts, cherries, or angelica.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

4 cupfuls cranberries
2 cupfuls sugar
2 cupfuls water

Wash cranberries and pick out any soft ones. Put sugar and water in a saucepan and bring slowly to boiling point. Boil about ten minutes, until a thin syrup is formed. Add the cranberries, cover and simmer gently until clear and transparent but not broken.

CRANBERRY JELLY

4 cupfuls cranberries
2 cupfuls sugar
1 cupful boiling water.

Pick over and wash cranberries carefully. Place in stewpan with boiling water. Boil until all the berries have burst open, about ten minutes. Pour into a sieve and mash through as much of the pulp as possible. Add the sugar, bring slowly to a boil, stirring constantly, until all sugar is dissolved. Pour at once into wet moulds or sterilised glasses.

CHRISTMAS SALAD

A Christmas dinner is a heavy rich one and a light tart salad between the meat course and the dessert seems to act as an appetiser for the dessert. This salad has been enjoyed by our Christmas guests. Peel grapefruit and divide into sections. Sprinkle with a very little sugar and let stand for a short time. Chill thoroughly. Arrange on lettuce, or use cress if available as it is a deeper green, garnish with strips of pimento and serve with your favorite salad dressing made fluffy by the addition of a little whipped cream not, too much as it makes it too rich.

"No one can foresee the future, not even those who make it." —Sir Herbert Samuel.

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High Explosives Key to Wealth and Progress

Past Year Marked Hundredth Anniversary of Alfred Nobel,
"The man who forged the Key"

Best Known Today as Founder of Nobel Prize Fund.

By D. W. Kelly



Immanuel Nobel, the father of Alfred, was born on March 24th, 1800, at Gavle. He became well-known as an inventor, and, in later life, becoming interested in the use of explosives for mining purposes, he greatly influenced the mind of that son of his who later was to become the most prominent figure in the explosives industry.

At the age of thirty-seven he moved to St. Petersburg where he experimented with systems of land and sea mines for the Russian Government. In 1859, after a series of heavy losses and many great disappointments, he returned to Sweden, and devoted his energies to further experiments with explosive powders.

Alfred Bernhard Nobel, his third son, had been born at Stockholm, on October 21st, 1833. Nine years later he accompanied his mother and brothers to St. Petersburg, to make their home with his father. Delicate health prevented Alfred from attending school regularly, and he was first taught by his mother, and then by private tutors. When he was sixteen years of age, his father sent him to the United States, where he remained for about four years, studying under the famous Swedish engineer, Ericsson. Thereafter, he returned to St. Petersburg, and, although his interests properly lay in mechanical engineering, he gradually became more and more drawn to the chemistry of explosives. It would appear that when his father went back to Sweden, he remained with his brothers in St. Petersburg, for early in May or June, 1862, in the presence of his brothers Robert and Ludwig, he succeeded for the first time in detonating nitro-glycerine, and on the 14th of October, 1863, seventy years ago, he received his first patent for this process.

A few isolated attempts had been made to develop high explosives, but they had met with little success. In 1847 an Italian, Ascania Sobrero, discovered that by mixing glycerine with

nitric and sulphuric acids he obtained a chemical combination that we now know as nitro-glycerine, but since he considered its industrial manufacture far too dangerous, and as no practical method of detonation had been found, it remained more or less a scientific curiosity.

Alfred Nobel, who had commenced experiment with nitro-glycerine in 1859, discovered that the reason that it was so frequently unstable, and liable to explode from the known causes, was due to the retention in the mixture of traces of the nitrating acid. He developed a method of washing and stabilizing the nitro-glycerine which made it possible to commercialize the product, and make its manufacture comparatively safe. He continued his experiments, and, in 1864, patented a method of firing it by means of a copper detonator containing fulminate of mercury, revealing its great possibilities as a blasting explosive. This method of detonating nitro-glycerine should be ranked as the most important development in the history of blasting explosives, as it demonstrated for the first time that a new explosive had been evolved which could be applied to mining and quarry work.

With his father, he established a laboratory for the manufacture of this powerful explosive.



Alfred Bernhard Nobel.

(Continued on opposite page.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE A Christmas Lesson.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 24. The Golden Text is: (Mark 16: 17, 18). "These signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

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.

"I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you." (John 14: 18)

"Our Master said, 'But the

Comforter . . . shall teach you all things.' When the Science of Christianity appears it will lead you into all truth." "Its appearing is the coming anew of the gospel of 'on earth peace, good-will toward men.'" (Science and Health pages 271, 150).

Sports events of the season will be reported in brief every week, under the heading "With Local Sports Fans". The attention of sports enthusiasts is directed to this feature.

How is the date on your subscription label?

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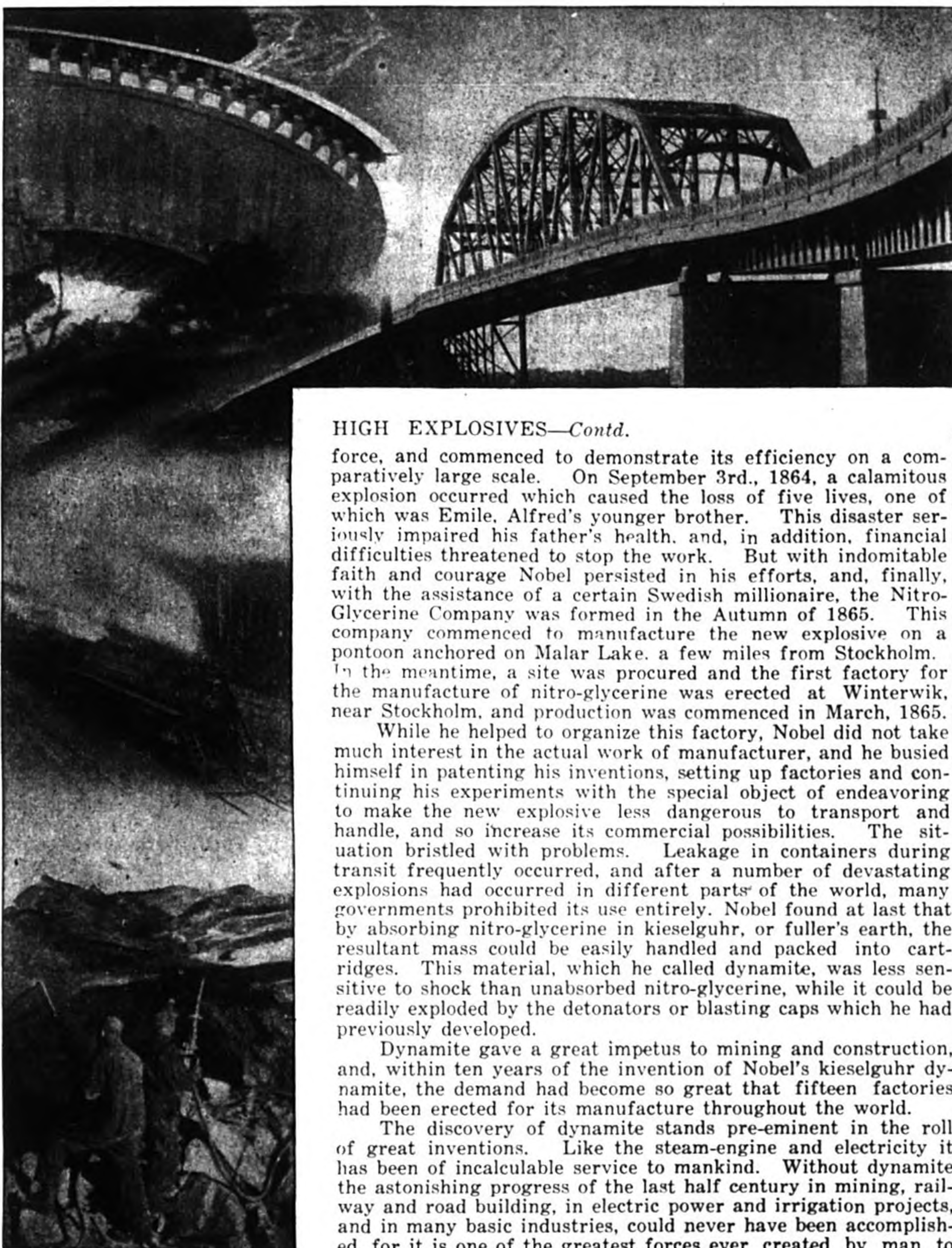
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HIGH EXPLOSIVES—Contd.

force, and commenced to demonstrate its efficiency on a comparatively large scale. On September 3rd., 1864, a calamitous explosion occurred which caused the loss of five lives, one of which was Emile, Alfred's younger brother. This disaster seriously impaired his father's health, and, in addition, financial difficulties threatened to stop the work. But with indomitable faith and courage Nobel persisted in his efforts, and, finally, with the assistance of a certain Swedish millionaire, the Nitro-Glycerine Company was formed in the Autumn of 1865. This company commenced to manufacture the new explosive on a pontoon anchored on Malar Lake, a few miles from Stockholm. In the meantime, a site was procured and the first factory for the manufacture of nitro-glycerine was erected at Winterwik, near Stockholm, and production was commenced in March, 1865.

While he helped to organize this factory, Nobel did not take much interest in the actual work of manufacturer, and he busied himself in patenting his inventions, setting up factories and continuing his experiments with the special object of endeavoring to make the new explosive less dangerous to transport and handle, and so increase its commercial possibilities. The situation bristled with problems. Leakage in containers during transit frequently occurred, and after a number of devastating explosions had occurred in different parts of the world, many governments prohibited its use entirely. Nobel found at last that by absorbing nitro-glycerine in kieselguhr, or fuller's earth, the resultant mass could be easily handled and packed into cart-ridges. This material, which he called dynamite, was less sensitive to shock than unabsorbed nitro-glycerine, while it could be readily exploded by the detonators or blasting caps which he had previously developed.

Dynamite gave a great impetus to mining and construction, and, within ten years of the invention of Nobel's kieselguhr dynamite, the demand had become so great that fifteen factories had been erected for its manufacture throughout the world.

The discovery of dynamite stands pre-eminent in the roll of great inventions. Like the steam-engine and electricity it has been of incalculable service to mankind. Without dynamite the astonishing progress of the last half century in mining, railway and road building, in electric power and irrigation projects, and in many basic industries, could never have been accomplished, for it is one of the greatest forces ever created by man to overcome the obstacles of nature, and to force her to yield up the treasures of the earth.

We look with marvel, not unmixed with awe, on the material achievements of antiquity,—the mighty pyramids the Egyptians reared, the Great Wall of China, and the buildings of ancient Greece and Rome; but contrast the misery and drudgery of

the vast labouring armies which strove and suffered for long weary years to bring these works to completion, using crude hand implements, with the speed and efficiency with which works of far greater magnitude can be accomplished with the aid of explosives in the present age.

Nobel did not rest satisfied with this triumph and he assiduously applied himself to the development of better types of explosives. His third great discovery was gelatine dynamite. Kieselguhr dynamite had two great disadvantages; first, water easily displaced the nitro-glycerine, and, secondly, a quarter of the cart-ridge was inert material. In an effort to eliminate these drawbacks he searched for a substitute for Kieselguhr that would retain the nitro-glycerine, and at the same time, be an active agent in the explosion. He had experimented with gun cotton and nitro-glycerine, but the absorbent qualities of gun cotton were not sufficient to prove satisfactory.

One day, in the year 1873, while he was in Paris, he cut his finger. He used collodion to cover the wound, but, as he could not sleep on account of the pain, he arose early in the morning and went into his laboratory to try the effect of collodion in nitro-glycerine. After evaporating the solvent, he forgot his pain for he found to his intense surprise and satisfaction that the semi-solid mass with the application of gentle heat became tough, plastic and elastic. From this experiment our present-day gelatinous explosives had their origin, and he thus provided a type of explosive which was unaffected by water, in which all the ingredients were active, and which, moreover, could be shipped and used with remarkable safety.

Nobel had also been interested in adapting blasting powder to military purposes for a number of years, and in 1887 and 1888 he patented a smokeless powder, which he called Ballistite, for firearms and guns. This new powder consisted of approximately equal parts of nitro-glycerine and nitro-cellulose, with the addition of ten per cent of camphor. The news of his discovery created quite a furore in the various European governments, and in a very short time it was adopted by most of the Great Powers for military and naval uses. Several years later Nobel made his final great discovery in explosives by the production of a smokeless powder which burned progressively, and so gave higher ballistics without increased pressure.

Nobel did not devote his inventive genius exclusively to explosives. He was interested in

They married at the beginning of December, and the 25th was approaching. "You know, little wife," he said one evening, "we mustn't have any secrets from each other, must we, sweet one?" "No darling," she whispered. "Therefore," he continued, "I want you to tell me how much you intend spending on a Christmas present for me, so that I can calculate how much I shall have left to buy one for you."

YULE LOG CUSTOM

The day before Christmas a large log was dragged from the woods with much mirth and glee and rolled in upon the hearth of the great open fireplace. Here it was lighted with a charred brand saved from the Yule log of the year before. The keeping of this brand from year to year was believed to insure the house against destruction by fire.

CHRISTMAS BOXES

In olden days, when a ship left on a long voyage, a priest would put a boy under the protection of a saint on behalf of the ship. When Masses were said for the safe return of the vessel it was the custom of the people who were concerned to put something in the box. The box was not opened until the ship returned to port. The Mass at that time was called "Christ Mass", and so the box became known as the "Christ Mass box." Later it was the custom in houses and certain places of business to put a box in a conspicuous place to collect gratuities for the employees and the shop attendants. The boxes were not opened till the day after Christmas, and it eventually became known as "Boxing Day."

practically the entire field of science, including ballistics, electricity, optics, biology and physiology. With a vivid imagination and an extraordinary capacity for prolonged and concentrated effort, he experimented along many lines. It is difficult to say how many patents he applied for, but according to a list compiled for legal purposes when his estate was settled, the number was well over three hundred and fifty in various countries.

A man of considerable versatility and of wide attainments, Nobel was intensely interested in literature, and he was acquainted with many of the foremost writers of his day in Europe. He spoke Russian, French, English and German almost as fluently as a native.

From his early manhood Nobel was an enthusiastic advocate of peace between all peoples. In view of his overwhelming devotion to explosives this might seem contradictory, but it must be remembered that his work during the first fifty years of his life lay in developing explosives for blasting purposes, and when he later turned to military powders, it was on a scientific basis and not from monetary considerations. He had become an active propagandist in favour of World peace from the early eighties, and as early as 1893 had intimated that he was thinking of leaving his fortune to found a Peace Prize for those who made the greatest contributions to the maintenance of peace between the nations. He was one of the first to realize that, if continued, the intensified armament race which had even then begun in Europe would end in catastrophe.

Never in the most robust health, Nobel, in his later years, was subject to heart trouble, a disease to which he succumbed at San Remo on December 10th., 1896.

Nowadays he is chiefly remembered for his magnanimous and great-hearted bequeathal of the bulk of his great fortune to the foundation of the Nobel Prize Fund, the proceeds of which are devoted to the recognition of particularly meritorious services to the advancement of science, literature and peace throughout the world. His own tremendous contribution to the welfare of the race is often apt to be forgotten, but it was he who, by making practical the use of nitro-glycerine, forged the key that has unlocked the door to untold wealth and opened up to us the way of speedy progress.

Montreal Gazette—

Investigations at Toronto in the case of ninety-five single unemployed men, who went on strike when requested to do one day's work a week in return for a week's food and shelter, reveal the fact that the action was due to the activities of two agitators at the unemployed hostel. As the strikers' names have been removed from the relief lists, the logical thing would be for them to apply to the agitators for the food and shelter they now lack.

15-Foot Lot Exempted from Taxation

A lot with a 15 foot frontage is of no practical use to its owner and for this reason should be freed from all civic taxation. Chief Recorder J. Thoun decided in a judgment rendered in Montreal. Evidence at the hearing showed that Dr. Alexis Bouthillier, M.L.A., of St. Johns, Que., was the owner of a lot with a 25 foot frontage. In 1928 the city expropriated 10 feet of this frontage. This left, Dr. Bouthillier contended, not enough for any practical use and for this reason it should not be taxed.

"Without dynamite the astonishing progress of the last half century in mining, railway and road building, in electric power and irrigation projects, and, in many basic industries, could never have been accomplished."

Americans Use Most Power

Some years ago a farm power survey showed that each farm worker in the United States produced more than six times as much farm products as the average Italian farm worker, and used 2.05 horse power as compared to 19 horse power for the Italian worker. Now the average Nebraska farmer with more than 5 horse power available is able to produce 18 times as much as the average Italian. This difference in productive capacity accounts largely for the difference in their scale of living. —Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Hiking

See the country at its best by traveling on foot, a veteran hiker, Walter S. Chansler, tells Hygeia Magazine readers. Hill countries offer better travel than level countries because of the variety of scenes. Carry with you only the bare necessities, including a light weight bed, tent, dried foods, a few extra clothes, and cooking utensils, he advises.

Saved "Bossy's" Life

At Abingdon, Va., C. H. Hayter's 900-pound cow went for a stroll. She fell into a cistern. The cistern was 16 feet deep and contained 6 feet of water. Volunteers placed a chain halter about the cow, then water was pumped into the cistern and the victim "floated" to the surface. Aside from a few bruises, she was unharmed.

Denominational Ravens

Are ravens religious? Apparently the army thinks that they are. There are four ravens at the tower of London which are regarded as "on the strength" of the Guards battalion on duty there. And as Tommy Atkins' religion is recorded, so is that of the ravens. One is reckoned as Church of England, one as Roman Catholic, the third as Free Church, and the fourth as "General." Whether they turn out for church parade—and never make a mistake and parade with the wrong denomination—is not quite certain. —Montreal Herald.

Logical Youngster

My little son, Arthur, aged five, found a wishbone on his plate, and asked me to wish with him. Arthur won and said that he had wished for a motorcycle. "You must not tell me your wish," I said. "Well, if you don't know what I wished for, how will I ever get it?" was the reply. —Chicago Tribune.



LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject:

"NO ROOM FOR JESUS"
11 a.m., Christmas Service.
Special Christmas music will
be rendered by the Choir at
both services.

2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.

Friday, Dec. 22nd., 8 p.m.,
Christmas entertainment by
Mission Band, C.G.I.T. Groups
and Y. P. S. Admission 25c.

BROWNSBURG
UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, Dec. 24th., 1933
Christmas.

10 a.m., Sunday School.
Christmas Lesson.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: The Stamp of Jesus.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Subject: The Christmas Candle
Special music by the Choir at
both services.

Wednesday, Dec. 27, Annual
Meeting of W. M. S. at the
Manse for election of officers,
7.30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

4th. Sunday in Advent
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
Christmas Day.

7.45 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. George's, Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evensong.
Christmas Day

9 a.m., Holy Communion.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST
CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Christmas Service.
Wednesday 7.30 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Friday, Dec. 22nd., 7.30 p.m.,
Christmas Tree Program.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Sunday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve
St. John's Church, Shrews-
bury 10.30 a.m.
Holy Trinity Church, Lake-
field 2.30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 25th.,
Christmas Day
St. Aidan's Church, Louisa
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.

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 22-23

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 33c
Sunkist Oranges, 2 doz. 45c
Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. 45c
Fresh Ground Coffee,
per lb. 39c
Heinz Soups, 2 large tins 25c
Bordeaux Shelled Walnuts,
per lb. 49c
Golden Hallowe'en Dates,
2 lbs. 19c
Fancy Box Toilet Soap,
each 25c
Table Raisins, per pkg. 39c
Peak Freans Sandwich Bis-
cuits, 2 pkgs. 45c
Sweet Apple Cider, per qt. 15c

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.: District News .:

CUSHING WEST

A considerable number from
this locality took advantage of
the C.N.R. excursion to spend
the week-end in Montreal—
those from the immediate vic-
inity being Messrs. S. Leclair,
Ernest Hartley, Mrs. T. Ranger
of Greece's Point; Mr. George
Moncrieff & Mesdames Owens
and Densmore, of Stonefield.

Miss Mary Byrne of Mont-
real, spent a few days at her
home last week, owing to the
somewhat serious illness of her
mother, Mrs. D. J. Byrne who
is now we are pleased to hear
recovering.

Mr. C. F. Kains spent a
couple of days in the city last
week.

Residents of this locality
learned with sincere regret of
the death which took place on
Friday last at her home in
Notre Dame de Grace of Mrs.
H. Young after an illness of
several weeks. The deceased
lady had with her husband been
in the habit of spending their
summer holidays with their
son, Mr. Leonard Young of
New York, at his cottage on the
Ottawa and by her charm and
sociability had endeared her-
self to all who had the privi-
lege of her acquaintance. The
sympathy of the community is
extended to her husband and
family in their sad bereave-
ment.

WEIR

Service in the Church of the
Redeemer on Xmas Day will be
High Eucharist at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schippel re-
turned home on Saturday after
spending a few days in Mont-
real.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glass-
ford spent the past week in
Montreal.

Mr. Leslie Champagne, of
Montreal, was the week-end
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lou-
din.

Mrs. G. Turmel and little
son, of Huberdeau, spent a few
days in Weir last week, visit-
ing friends.

Mrs. E. J. Craig spent a week
in Montreal recently, visiting
friends.

Mr. K. Hale has returned to
his cottage again, after spend-
ing a few weeks in Montreal

CAMBRIA

Mr. Albert Elder returned
home from Woodlawn, Ontario,
where he spent a few days
visiting recently.

Messrs. Wm. and Garnet Wood
have completed the first saw-
ing of wood for the season, for
the Maxwells. This year has
been rather a difficult one for
working in the woods, either
for cutting or hauling, as the
trees have been laden with
snow and the roads have not
been in good condition until
just recently.

Mrs. Geo. Williams visited at
Mr. M. Captain's on Sunday
last, also Mr. Willie Morrow.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the Town of St-
Jerome will apply to the Legis-
lature of the Province of Que-
bec, at its next session, to ob-
tain the adoption of a special
law amending its charter on the
following subjects:—about the
electric transmission lines,—a-
bout the maintenance and im-
provements of private proper-
ties,—about the taxation of
properties and trades,—about
the dividing properties into lots
—about the valuation roll,—a-
bout the delay to execute public
works,—about the responsi-
bilities of the Town,—about the
date of the municipal elections
and the qualifications of elec-
tors,—about the rate of inter-
est and a discount on municipal
taxes,—about the hour of poll-
ing and the vote on by-laws by
land-owners,—about the deposit,
fines and disqualification on
the contestation of municipal
elections,—about the authori-
zation to the Town to fix, for
municipal purposes, the valua-
tion of companies for a period
of not more than ten years, and
for other purposes.

St-Jerome this 11th. of Dec-
ember 1933.

CHS. ED. MARCHAND,
Attorney duly authorized for
the Town of St-Jerome.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. James John-
son visited at the home of Mrs.
M. Burns, of St. Philippe, re-
cently.

Mr. Willie Gauley, who has
been suffering from pleurisy
for some time is much improv-
ed and has been moved to his
brother's home, Mr. T. A. Gau-
ley's. We wish him a speedy
recovery.

Miss Helen Perks of St. And-
rews East, spent a week re-
cently, the guest of her sister,
Mrs. Hugh Cousins.

This community has lost one
of its oldest residents in the
person of Mr. Hugh Larocque.
Mr. Larocque had lived his en-
tire life in this vicinity and
was in his eighty-fifth year. His
wife predeceased him one year
ago. The sympathy of the
neighborhood is extended to his
family.

Mrs. Milton Anderson and
son Jim, of Ottawa, are spend-
ing a few days at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

CUSHING

Mr. Robert Evans spent the
week-end in Montreal, the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore.

Mrs. W. Canning, Miss Mar-
garet Canning, Mr. E. Hartley
and Messrs. Leclair and Lafleur
were among the Cushing resi-
dents who took advantage of
the "trip" to spend Saturday
in Montreal.

Mrs. T. Weir, Mrs. W. Usher,
Mrs. S. O. Hartley, Mrs. L. M.
Gaston and Mrs. A. Graham at-
tended the meeting of the Wo-
men's Christian Temperance
Union in Point Fortune of last
week and had the pleasure of
hearing a letter of grateful ap-
preciation from Mrs. Durman
the W.C.T.U. city missionary
read, acknowledging the two
boxes of jam also the box of
quilts, mittens and other warm
clothing sent to her jointly
from the Cushing and Poin-
tFortune ladies.

A party of St. Mungo's Mis-
sionary ladies met at the home
of Mrs. W. Usher in spite of
the storm last Friday and quilt-
ed another quilt to accompany
the parcel of toys donated for
under-privileged children in
Montreal.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. K. McKenzie, of Vank-
leek Hill, was the lucky winner
of the suit raffled by A. L.
Trussler last week.

Misses Agnes Elliott, Doris
and Vera Bourne spent Satur-
day in Montreal.

The milder weather is wel-
comed by all but the school
children especially are looking
forward to an enjoyable time
during the Xmas holidays.

Mrs. W. McGibbon and Mrs.
W. Fletcher were visitors to
Montreal on Saturday.

The stores will be open on
Tuesday and Thursday even-
ings during the holidays.

READ THE WATCHMAN
WANT ADS.

Ice Cream for the
Holiday Season

at the following prices—

PINT 20c. QUART 35c.
½ GALLON 65c. GALLON \$1.25

Lachute Dairy

Phone your order early Tel. 74

Assad's Christmas Bargains = =

On sale this week we offer a special line of

LADIES' COATS with fur collars, latest style, \$5.95
FUR TRIMMED OVERSHOES, in jersey \$2.95
FUR TRIMMED OVERSHOES, in velvet \$3.25

These are very special values.

238 Main Street, Lachute

An Early Bird

"An Early Bird", a three act
comedy presented by "The Unit-
ed Players" of St. Andrews
United Church in the Town Hall
last Friday evening was, from
an amateur standpoint, a bril-
liant success.

The first scene opened in the
private office of Cyrus B. Kil-
buck, a wealthy "big business"
man and president of the P.D.Q.
Railroad.

Mr. James Judd in the role of
Mr. Kilbuck was natural in his
acting. His costume and gen-
eral appearance were befitting
to his part. In his impersona-
tion of the proud father of a
delinquent boy, he made telling
use of emotion and suppressed
indignation.

Mr. Stanley Rodger, as tony
Kilbuck the President's son,
knew his part well. In his
moods, resentments, remorse,
his resolve to make good despite
his failures as a student, he
gave a splendid part. Mr.
Edgar Hooker who has scarcely
stepped on the threshold of ear-
ly manhood, took the role of the
"wise old bird" Barnaby Bird,
who thought he knew all the
tricks of "big business". Edgar
who is a beginner revealed na-
tive gifts, as well as having ac-
quired a good knowledge of his
part. His impersonations and
interpretations of the Boss of
Flag Town were indeed credi-
ble.

Mr. Clarence Brown, tall,
handsome and well groomed,
acted the role of Mr. Mulberry,
attorney for the road. He was
very attentive to Mr. Kilbuck,
ever ready to gratify his de-
sire, and help him in his plans
to put over some "big deal."

Mr. Almer Snowdon acted out
the part of a clerk in the gener-
al office. He portrayed a desire
to mix flirtation with business,
which was not pleasing to the
hard hearted President. Mr.
Snowdon's voice, enunciation
and interpretation of his part
were very good.

The office boy, John DeWitt,
had a busy round of duties,
driven at the command of an
exacting boss. His jaws were
as busy as his hands, eyes and
feet, but he always found time
to give a friendly glance to the
stenographer. John played his
part well and seemed thorough-
ly at ease.

Mr. Stewart McAdam as
Perry Allen, a young gentleman
farmer, excelled any of his for-
mer work on the stage. In his
conversation with Tony Kil-
buck he was very effective. His
expression and gestures were
true to his part.

Mrs. L. H. Bezanson as Jes-
samine Lee "the girl" who was
deeply interested in Tony Kil-
buck's happiness was in some
of her mannerisms, facial ex-
pression and poses more like a
professional than an amateur.

Mrs. James Judd as agent
for the P.D.Q. Railroad was
pre-possessing, never exagger-
ating, but always saying the
right thing at the right time.

Helen Perks in the role of
Mrs. Beavers owner and direc-
tor of a boarding house at
Flagg Corner and Margaret
Rodger as Rosa Bella Beavers,
were a credit to the group of
players. Miss Perks was effec-
tive in her memory work and
acting, and Miss Rodger had a
charming way of acting and

proved rather bewitching to the
"wise Old Bird."

Miss Jean Brown, Mr. Kil-
buck's stenographer, Miss Doris
Leroy as Mrs. Perry Allen and
Miss Alice Hooker in the role
of Mrs. Beaver's hired girl did
their parts efficiently. Their
costumes were becoming, their
stage presence good, and they
were well received by the audi-
ence.

The play was directed by
Mrs. John Macaskill. Mrs. H.
P. Bezanson gave some piano
selections, and Mr. Tom Web-
ster sang some bright and
comic songs between the acts.
He was in splendid voice and
rendered his songs well. Mrs.
Webster accompanied him.

"The use of leisure is a seve-
re test of character."

—Henry Ford.

It is not too late to order a
gift subscription to The Watch-
man. No packing, no mailing
... the publishers do that for
you. The ideal gift for folks
away from home.

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FOR SALE.—One set of double
driving Bobbies with two
seats, also a set of lumber
sleds, strictly new. Apply to
Wm. Jas. Pollock, Mille Isles,
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BONDS.—Those wishing to buy
Lachute Town Bonds at 5%
may do so by applying at the
town office.

—G. Filion, Secy.

LOTS FOR SALE.—Corner
Blvd. Bedard and Elizabeth,
132 x 198'. Improved land,
Facing south. Ideal build-
ing site. On Grace St., fac-
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and Cigars

Ideal for Every Member
of the Family

Jos. Raymond

REX CAFE
Main St. Lachute.

Make A & P
your Headquarters
for
Christmas Foods

Australian
PEACHES, No. 2 tall tin, sliced or halves
2 tins 29 c.

Jewel
SHORTENING 1's 10 c.

Aylmer
PLUM JAM 32-oz. Jar 25 c.

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE tin 25 c.

P & G
SOAP 8 bars 25 c.

Dromedary Pitted Dates 8-oz. Jar 10c

Mixed Nuts lb. 19c

French Walnuts lb. 23c

Shelled Almonds, 4 Crown Jordans lb. 49c

Sultana Raisins, bulk 2 lbs. 25c

Mistletoe Currants pkg. 13c

Mince Meat, bulk 2 lbs. 25c

Cut Mixed Peel, new pack lb. 19c

Citron Peel, new pack lb. 29c

Chocolate Cream Drops 2 lbs. 25c

A & P Special Mixed Hard Candies 2 lbs. 25c

Creams and Jellies 1a. 15c

Christmas Pudding 2 lbs. 49c

Patrico Pure Extracts, 1½-oz. btl. 15c

Pure Gold Spices, Glass Jar 10c

Fancy McIntosh Apples doz. 17c

Cranberries lb. 19c

Grapefruit each 05c

California lemons, doz. 29c

Oranges, size 200, doz. 29c

Lettuce Iceberg 2 heads 15c

Ripe Tomatoes lb. 19c

Celery Hearts, bunch 2 for 29c

Grapes 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Green Beans lb. 15c

Spinach lb. 10c

MEAT

Swift's Premium Ham lb. 20c

Leg Ham lb. 17c

PHONE NO. 15.

These prices effective

Thurs. Dec. 21 to Sat. Dec. 23, inclusive

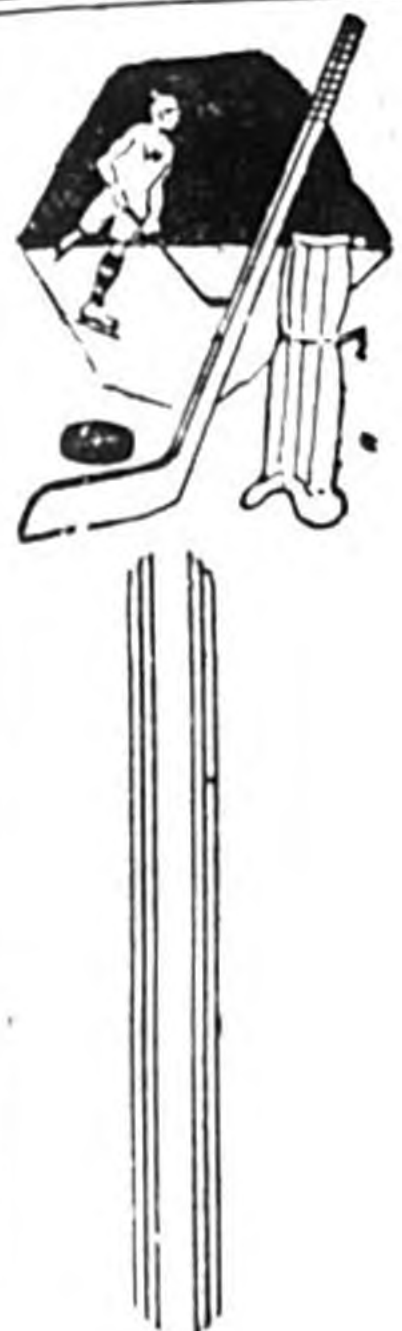
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should be easily solved by a visit to this Up-to-date Store.

Now displaying Outdoor Wear, Underwear, Sweaters and Footwear,—for Work, Sports, and Every-Day. A really attractive selection, backed by Quality and Warmth.

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John McFaul & Son

Friendliness - and Christmas

Address before a local Branch of the Women's Institute

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, if we can't get along with people, it is our own fault, even if we don't think so. We are nearly all too super-sensitive, too ready to take offence, too quick to find what we think is the hidden meaning in a perfectly innocent remark.

Speech was given us to reveal our thoughts, but many of us seem to use it to conceal them. Some people have what is called an "unfortunate manner" with the knack of making tactless remarks that get "under our skin", and rouse us to instant resentment. Yet it is possible those very people like us, are anxious to be friends with us, but are doubtful of how to go about it.

Have we ever had the experience of going through a serious illness or some great trouble? If so, we have no doubt noticed that many of the people who offered us their sympathy or assistance were those whom we had never thought of counting among our friends.

The average person we meet has no more desire to hurt or injure us, or to be "bad friends" with us than we have to hurt, injure, or be "bad friends" with him; we get what we give, in friendship, and if we give the best, we shall reap the reward.

Some folks are always grumbling—having a hard time. The fault is often in themselves. A

wise man said, "To a crazy ship all winds are contrary."

Instead of going around looking for trouble, being snappy, disagreeable and sarcastic, saying mean little things to or about people, let us try going into reverse gear, and bring out the best in people. Try greeting everyone with a smile, and a pleasant word. Let us look for the good points in those with whom we come in contact, and concentrate on them, forgetting the little things which may irritate us.

If we like some person's appearance, the work he has done, some quality of mind or heart displayed, we should tell him, or her, so. No-one is ever displeased with a genuine, heartfelt compliment. Let us try to be kind always in thought, word, and deed, especially in our own family. A few words of praise go a long way in a family circle, and help to make sunshine for the whole household.

We all go through trying experiences, and each of us is quite convinced that no-one else in the world has such trouble and worries as we have. Perhaps if we could look into our neighbour's heart, we would know that our troubles are as nothing compared to hers. Perhaps she is just longing for a little love or sympathy, or even a kind word from us. Maybe she, too, is encased in an armour of "pride" and each of us is thinking: "I'm too proud to push myself in where I am not wanted." Why not let our good impulses rule once in a while, and bring some little happiness whenever we can?

Possibly someone has repeated some careless remark one of us has made about the other, and we are holding a "grudge." It is so easy to misjudge, and to form dislikes, when we do not know or understand the difficulties under which the other person is labouring.

Life isn't too easy for any of us. Why try to make it harder for the other person by an attitude of dislike or distrust? Most people are willing to be friends if we are, and sometimes our greatest opportunities in life come from the least expected sources, and from friends we scarcely knew existed.

A rule for getting along with people, which has never failed, is this: "All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye unto them."

What better time have we of having our desire to "do un-

to others" than at Christmas time?—Christmas, which has silently and surely crept upon us, especially us busy mothers. Ever season is good, but the festive Christmas season—well, it is the happiest time of the year for the children, and who is not happy when the children are happy! Each of us is striving for happiness; and by making others happy we achieve our ends.

On reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" one cannot help feeling sincerely sorry for poor old Scrooge with his warped mind. He was lonely and unhappy because he never attempted to make others happy, but lived his life in his own narrow way, until in his dream, The Spirit showed him himself as he really was.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year", we say it quickly and gaily, and perhaps with little thought behind our words. If, however, we pondered over it until the New Year became the Old Year, we could add nothing to the value of this greeting. The oftener you say it and the oftener you hear it, the more it makes you feel that this old world is not such a bad place after all.

Every good thought we send out is a silent power, working cheerfulness in the heart of someone, and it helps us as well. Even the most pessimistic is receptive to a hearty Christmas greeting; his heart must soften when he replies "the same to you and many of them." He may even smile and show signs of real life. This is the season when animosity, jealousy, greed and all else gives way to happiness—and happiness is the greatest possession on earth.

To wish one success or luck, health or prosperity, is not necessarily to wish him happiness. What would any of these be without happiness? Who wants wealth without health? Who wants success without happiness?

George Eliot wrote, "It is a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring much about our own narrow pleasures. We can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being great, by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves."

Essentially with happiness, nothing is lacking. Let us do our part to make someone else happy this Christmas time. Our influence will no doubt be affected by the sincerity with which we give of ourselves.

There is a little poem which says:—

"The spirit of Christmas on earth should be give
Since God in such fullness has given;

Let self be forgotten, help others to live,

And earth will seem nearer to heaven

Shed the light of real love on the path of a child,

Or a man or a woman in need

And the spirit of Christ, all pure, undefiled,

Your souls will abundantly feed."

Banff Queen



Miss Violet Davis, of Edmonton, Alberta, who will reign as Queen of the Banff Winter Carnival, from January 31st to February 4th, inclusive. This internationally famous winter sports meet, which provides thrills ranging from outdoor swimming, to toboggan chutes built on mountain sides, and ski-joring over mountain trails, will this year again take its place among the outstanding Western Canadian winter carnivals.

DENIZENS OF THE DEEP ON VIEW TO VISITORS

Fish that actually grunt; fish with both eyes on one side of the head; fish which, like the Chameleon, change color; fish from the vast marine life of the Sargasso Sea (that mysterious continent of weedy stagnation that floats in mid Atlantic), these are among the many exhibits to be seen at Bermuda, reached by Canadian National ships sailing from Halifax and Boston.

Additionally there is displayed the beauties of Ascidians, Anemones, Algae, Corals and Sponges, in a riot of gay colorings, growing over natural settings of rockwork.

Scientists come from many lands to observe and study the inhabitants of the Bermuda Government Aquarium, for Bermuda is the extreme northern habitat of tropical marine life and rarely has such an ambitious attempt been made to give human beings a glimpse of the mysteries of the tropical deep.

Expression of confidence in a brighter business outlook in Canada, coupled with definite improvement in conditions throughout the Dominion, was made recently by H. J. Humphrey, general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, eastern lines, in an interview during his trip of inspection to the Maritimes prior to the opening of the winter navigation season.

Five ports hitherto not touched at by world cruises—Penang, Straits Settlements; Semarang, Java; Boeleleng and Padang Bay, Bali; and Zamboanga in the Zula Archipelago—have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, sailing from New York January 4. The cruise will cover 133 days and 30,916 miles and will return to New York May 14.

Special low fares with generous time limits for the return trip will be available on Canadian railroads for the Christmas and New Year holiday periods, it is announced by C. P. Riddell, chairman, Canadian Passengers' Association. These low rate tickets will be good between all stations in Canada and also between points in Canada and certain United States connections.

Old-Time Hospitality

WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCE AND

COMFORT—IS AT THE DISPOSAL OF

YOURSELF, YOUR VISITORS AND FRIENDS

—AT LACHUTE'S LEADING HOSTELRY,

Hotel Desjardins

Lachute, Quebec.

FINEST SERVICE AND CUISINE, CATERING TO INDIVIDUALS, PARTIES AND CONVENTIONS

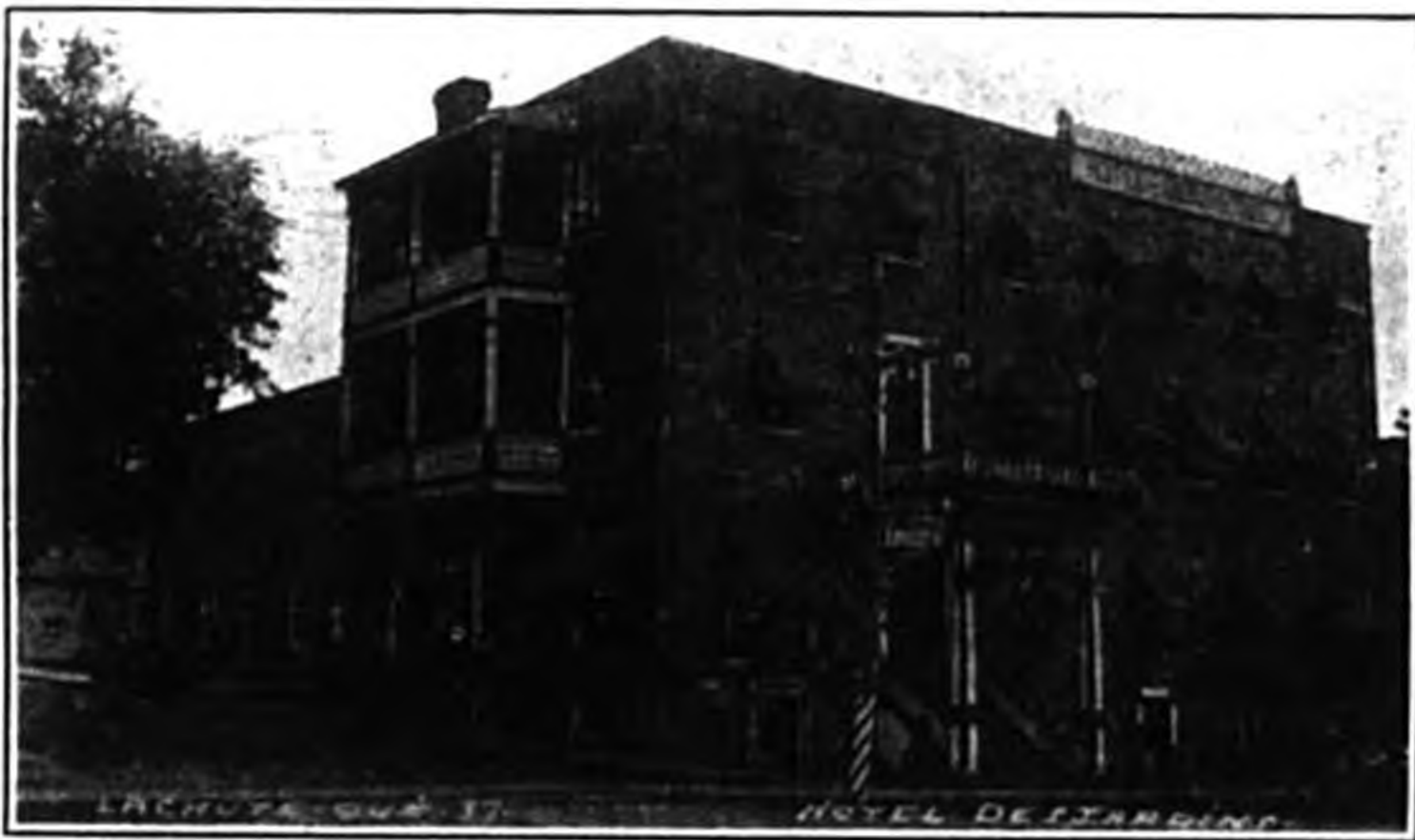
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Hot and Cold Water in every Room.
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at the lowest possible prices consistent with Quality

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Santa means

-- to young and old --

GOOD THINGS TO EAT !

Order Your Festive Fare where you know it is fresh and wholesome.

Iced Cakes, Plum Puddings,

FRESH CONFECTIONS, BREAD, ROLLS, AND PASTRY

LACHUTE BAKERY Main Sreet

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Xmas Specials

**A. L. Marchand
St. Philippe d'Argenteuil**

Sugar a bag 6.85

Dates 3 lbs for 23c

Tomatoes 3 tins for 25c

Green Tea a pound, 27c

Seedless raisins & currants, box 14c

"MORE POWER TO THE HOME"

-- Says Gatineau Power Coy., Argenteuil's Electric Utility Service

Increased Use of Electricity Will Lower Cost

Instructive Hints on General Service, Lighting, and Refrigeration in the Home

ELECTRIC SERVICE—

WHAT IT MEANS TO THE HOUSEHOLDER

There is a new fashion in servants. The ones we once knew are all out of style. We may say, with more truth than poetry, they have "gone out." However, since we still find it fashionable to eat, sleep, wear clean clothes, to want wholesome, beautiful surroundings, we must find servants of some kind to do the work necessary to meet this "fashion."

During the period of transition between human servants and that which must take their place, homes have suffered. Families are doing the best they can without much service. They eat canned, packaged or ready-cooked food of some kind. They live haphazard lives without the charm of comfort which can be attained only when homes are given a great deal of service. The conditions incident to this period of transition cannot last. Their effects on our moral and physical soundness have already alarmed thinking women. There will be a speedy readjustment just as soon as women learn how they may maintain homes in their old-time integrity by methods of service which do not demand impossibilities in human effort. Real homes must be made available to every family of moderate income—and they will be.

When women fully understand **ELECTRIC SERVICE** the homes of the land will be transformed. Heavy labor and tedious monotony will gradually disappear and homemaking will become the true expression of happy women. Homes which are fully equipped for electric service may be administered by intelligent women, leaving them additional time for growth along many other lines. This is all women are asking of life.

Electricity a Labor-Saver

Bruce Barton looks at the question in this way:

"There are still millions of women doing work which motors can do; selling their time at coolie wages, having to neglect the highest work entrusted to human beings, the work of motherhood.

"The time in the life of a child when a mother can exert her influence is terribly brief. Seven years in which to mold character; seven short, fleeting years. What tragedy that a single moment of these years should be wasted in work which an electric machine can do!

"The home of the future will lay all of its tiresome routine burdens on the shoulders of electrical machines, freeing mothers for their real work, which is motherhood."

There is no reason to regard electric current with any feeling of doubt and strangeness. While it is true that we do not know exactly what electricity is—who cares what it is? Yet we cannot be thoroughly at ease in working with an element with which we do not feel acquainted. We may, however, feel perfectly familiar with electricity if we will but think about it.

How Electricity Is Generated.

The way in which electricity is generated is very interesting. It is a unique industry—this supplying of the community with electric service for light, heat, power. Electricity must be manufactured as demanded, for it cannot be economically stored in large quantities. No matter how unusual the demand, current must be available at the turning of a switch. Nobody knows just what electricity is, and yet in our modern generating plants the captive giant is under such marvelous and complete control that his every motion is accurately measured and recorded.

Every energy, like every other manufactured product, is a combination of raw materials—in this case, coal, air and water. Strictly speaking, of course, it is not a combination of these materials in a true sense. The Aladdin of the turbo-generator extracts from them the energy which serves our homes, runs our cars, turns the wheels of industry and finally broadens our civilization.

Transmission of Electricity.

Electric wiring in the home is something like the channels which convey life-blood through your body. You have arteries, which take up blood to each job it is sent to perform. In your house you have wires which carry current to the various jobs electricity can do. As soon as the current passes from the incoming wire through its lamp or its toaster, or its motor-driven machine, it finds other wires—return wires—similar to our returning veins; it goes through these back to the place it entered the house and finally back to the powerhouse where it is renewed and refreshed, like the blood-stream and sent again on its continuous round of service. The flow of electricity is very much more rapid than the flow of blood. But in other details it shows many points of similarity.

You may wonder why electricity follows these paths so readily. This is why: Electricity, like water, always returns to its source. Again we can compare our electric wires with the veins and arteries. The generating station

is the heart, forcing the current outward over the wires. Because electricity wants to get back by the quickest possible path, it goes on, wherever the wire leads. It enters somebody's home. There—cunningly—someone has laid the path so that it passes through lamps, motors, cooking devices, before it can continue on through the wire to the point where it terminates in the power-house from which it started.

What Your Electric Service Company Does

Your electric service company directs this energy from its generating plant to the home. It teaches how it can be changed into light, power, color, ease of living, safety, progress. It has learned how to measure demands, and see that those demands are met.

Between the power house and the home there stands the commercial office of your electric service company; which watches the developments of the community; keeps records and accounts of current sold, watches the market; tests new devices and lamps and lighting equipment; as to how these housekeeping helps may be obtained, and what they will do for their customers.

Increased Use of Electricity Will Lower Cost

It is valuable that women learn, also, how a more universal use of electric current in homes will lower the costs of that current. Briefly, this is why: At present there are but a few hours in the twenty-four when large demands

wondrous ingenuity, and have borne evidence of our growing love of beauty in form and material. The quality of the light itself has improved, little by little. But never, until within the present era of electric light, has our artificial illumination really been sufficient to the needs of human eyes.

Today we may have in every home light that is comparable with the light of the sun. Electricity, the natural light, is ours.

Electric light itself has been materially improved in recent years. It has, in ordinary lamp-bulbs, become whiter, more comparable with daylight; while the daylight lamp gives light with all the color-characteristics of daylight. Going the other way—by using flame-tinted lamps, one may have light in soft, mellow colors, similar to the flames that play around burning logs.

Women having the welfare of families in their hands should learn to know the fundamentals of illumination, just as they study food value and sanitation. They should see that good lighting conditions exist, not alone in homes, but also in schools, where the tender eyes of young children are being used many hours each day.

Is Electric Light Harmful?

It has been proved that human eyes are happy and healthy under powerful light, so long as that light is well diffused. We seldom suffer any serious inconvenience from out-of-door light, even in summer when it is brightest. The

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN THE HOME

It is more important that we keep our perishable food protected by safe cold storage than it is to keep our riches locked up in safe-deposit vaults or burglar-proof safes.

Mankind learned early that storing food in cold places made it "keep", but they did not know why. It was not until Anton Van Leeuwenhoek (16th century) persistently ground lenses and peered through them that there was revealed a theory of living organisms too small to be seen with the natural vision. These spoilers rob food of its vital elements and nutritive qualities. When eaten they impair physical soundness, or cause actual illness. They lead to great waste of food.

It has been found that their growth depends on two conditions: warmth and moisture. When kept in a fairly dry temperature of 50° or under their growth is held in check.

In live or fresh food, the number of micro-organisms present is negligible. It is only when given an opportunity to grow that they become an element of danger.

Early Ideas.

Household refrigeration has developed slowly to its present satisfactory stage. Food preservation has naturally occupied attention, as civilization advanced. The importance of salt as a food preservative was marked in early Rome by definite routes of travel for conveying it, also by the existence of a street called the Salarian Way. Salt coins were used about this time to pay laborers, and our word "salary" is derived from this root.

It seems likely that the preservative qualities of snow were observed by a happy accident. Egypt devised a way to cool fruits and wines for banquets for evaporating water in shallow earthen vessels, the evaporation being hastened by fanning the water. Luxury-loving Rome outdid the cooling schemes of Egypt by dispatching hundreds of slaves to the Appennine mountains, to carry back snow in straw bales. The snow was then stored in trenches insulated with soil and straw, and kept jealously for the use of the Caesar.

During the sixteenth century the use of snow and ice became so popular that the astute King Henry III of France, thinking he saw "in the making" a source of new wealth, levied on the sale of natural ice and snow a tax so heavy as to outwit himself, and kill the infant industry.

For ordinary household use, one of the earliest refrigerators to become popular was a spring of cold water so situated that an ingenious housekeeper could store around it her perishable food. From this evolved the spring-house where a roof shut out storms, shelves gave a cleaner storage space, and nettings kept out flies and dust. The search for ideal refrigeration has led us through cellars of doubtful safety, where dampness and lack of ventilation made it impossible to keep foods of a perishable nature.

The ice-chest is a comparatively recent contribution to household equipment. This was first cooled with ice cut from streams and lakes, and stored in ice-houses which were insulated in some way—usually with sawdust or straw. It could not be used very generally unless homes maintained their own ice-houses, and had facilities available for cutting the ice from its sources.

Electricity Solves a Problem

Electric refrigeration has been known to scientists and engineers for years, during which time they have been experimenting to adapt its principles to home kitchens. Household electric refrigeration is now practical and successful. It is most convenient. Mechanical construction is such that good operation over a long period is assured. The electrical refrigeration is brought into the house, connected to its electrical source, and thereafter it functions automatically, keeping foods wholesome and appetizing. Its care is as simple as that of a piece of fine porcelain. Its durability makes possession a matter of satisfying permanence.

How Does an Electric Refrigerator Work?

A simple explanation of how refrigerators are operated electrically can be made in this way:

First, understand that cold is the absence of heat, just as light is the absence of darkness. To make a room dark in the daytime, darkness is not brought in, but light is absorbed (blotted out). To make an electric refrigerator cold, we persistently absorb (blot out) heat. What do we use to absorb the heat?

Certain substances can exist in any one of three states, that is, as a solid, as a liquid, or as a vapor, dependent upon the surrounding conditions. For instance, water may exist as a solid called ice, as a liquid called water, or as a vapor called steam.

Now when the solid absorbs a sufficient quantity of heat it melts, and becomes a liquid. Thus, ice soaks up heat, melts and becomes water. When the liquid is heated it absorbs even more heat, and eventually boils, becoming a vapor.

(Continued on Centre of Next Page)

Seasons Greetings to our Customers

To all our customers we offer a smiling, cheerful greeting.

May your holiday be the happiest you have ever known and 1934 a year of all good things.



Gatineau Power Company

are put on the power-plant. But the power-plant must be ready with men, money and machinery to supply that heavy demand the instant it begins. Therefore, there is a part of the time when its investment, in facilities to serve, is idle. But bond interest and dividend obligations against this investment go on all the time. Everyone knows that owners of money will not invest it where it does not pay interest. It is easy to figure out that if this money-investment were working more evenly through the day, sending the homes current for all housekeeping jobs that come up, the cost on each sale of current could be made lower than it is now, and still the interest on the invested capital would be earned. It all comes down to the fact that more business for the electric service company means lower rates and better service for the consumer.

LIGHT IN THE HOME

"In the beginning was light." Under that light—sunlight—human life had its origin. For many ages we lay down and slept, as soon as the sun had slipped beyond the horizon. When we became comparatively "modern," and progressed to living in caves and walled-in houses, we had urgent need of light that could be carried into these dark places with us. Out of this need we wrought feeble lamps of stone and bronze, fed by some kind of fat or oil. But from that time until now we have worked many hours each day under some kind of artificial light, almost always inadequate. Its standards and containers, as time went on have expressed

only time sunlight wearies our eyes is when we look directly at the orb; or when its rays are reflected by water, sand, snow, or some brilliant white structure so that they enter the eye along an approximately straight line from some point level with the eye. It is sometimes stated that our vision is being weakened by too much electric light. This cannot be true, if light is properly used; since no brightness ever seen in homes or buildings can possibly compare with the brightness of sunshine.

Dr. M. Luckiesh, a lighting expert of international fame, was once asked if it would be possible to injure the eyes by using too much electric light. This is his reply:

"Animal life, since it arose from the tidal mud, has been subjected daily to thousands of foot-candles of natural light; whereas we use, at best, only a few foot-candles of artificial light. There are no radiations emitted from Mazda lamps that are not found in sunlight. Therefore, it is silly to speak of electric light hurting the eyes, when it is properly used. . . . Many eye troubles today, however, are due to the use of insufficient artificial light. There is physiological evidence to support this statement very effectively."

This brings us to three simple rules for obtaining good home illumination. They are:

1. Light, to create good illumination, must come from powerful sources.
2. Light must be properly controlled and directed.
3. Light must be adapted to the environment where it is placed, or the purpose for which it will be used.



The Christmas Eve Dog
By Patience Eden

HEY did not have very much money. In fact, they had very little. If you had peered into Ma Grady's worn pocketbook you would have seen only a two-dollar bill and a few stray coppers. This represented three months' careful saving for Christmas. The Gradys were poor and there were seven of them. Pa Grady was killed in an accident three years ago, since when Ma Grady and Susie and Bill had worked hard to keep the family together. But all the hardship in the world could not dampen the spirits of that fighting family.

Susie Grady was a plucky fifteen, and got small jobs of looking after the neighbors' babies, or coming in as a mother's helper. Bill Grady was twelve. He picked up odd quarters in all sorts of clever ways. Ma Grady, that rosy, smiling, battling woman, had her big arms in the suds from morning until night. She did the washings of half the town.

And so Christmas Eve came. And Ma Grady stepped down to where the stores were and expended her two dollars and a few coppers on gifts for her family. In the meantime Susie and Bill were busy about a Christmas tree. Bill had bought it at a great reduction because it was so ugly.

Susie paused in draping a bit of tinsel on a branch. "Don't you hear a crying?" she asked.

"Haven't got time to listen to the wind," growled Bill, who was feeling too important to be bothered with trifles.

Susie went on with her work. Then—"But I do hear something, sure as the world!" she insisted. Bill grunted and stood off to squint up his eyes at some cotton he had just arranged like snow.

"It's a scratching sound and a whine. I'm going to see," Susie slipped into the hall. She opened the door. There, shivering on the sill, was the coldest, littiest dog she had ever seen in her life. It had long, silken ears and the biggest brown eyes imaginable.

"Why, you poor little beastie!" Susie gathered him up in her arms. A grateful pink tongue lapped her face. A cold little body pressed against her warm neck. She hurried back to the Christmas tree.

"Look! Look what I've found!" Bill came over to examine the dog. "Cute little feller, ain't he?" he conceded. "Guess he's one o' them new-fangled kind: a Chinese Pekingese. Wonder why he came to our door?"

The children stood patting the new treasure. And the wee dog made tiny smotherings of pleasure, wriggling and squirming with delight. The Christmas tree was forgotten.

"Don't get him to barking or it will wake up the other kids!" warned Susie.

For half an hour the two children played with the small stranger. Bill and Susie had never seen such a

friendly little creature. They began to think of him as their own as a Christmas gift come especially for them.

A loud rapping on the door. A rapping as of a cane knocked smartly against the panels.

"Mercy!" said Susie, "who's that?" And she flew to answer it.

"Have you seen?" asked a man's voice, a deep, businesslike voice, "a small dog about here?"

"Why—" stammered Susie, "why—"

A sharp little bark from the other room.

"Ah," said the stranger. "I perceive that you have. Allow me to enter and retrieve my property."

Before Susie could say a word the big man had pushed by her and was in the room where the Christmas tree stood.

Bill had the dog tight in his arms. There was an expression on the boy's face of dogged determination. He looked as though nothing in the world

could separate him from this new found happiness.

"Yes," said the stranger, "that is the little fellow. He got away from me while I was giving him a walk. The mistress would be wild if I lost him. I'll have to teach him a lesson." He reached the dog.

"No, no!" cried Bill. "We found him and took him in. He's ours!"

"Why, Bill," said Susie, "you mustn't speak that way!"

The man laughed. "I don't wonder you want him—he's a cute little tyke. But I must take him back home. I'm to drive the family to a party tonight and I'm late now."

But Bill relinquished his hold of the dog not a whit. "You can't have him! He's mine!"

As the big man in a driver's livery took a step forward his glance fell on a framed photograph. For an instant he blinked very fast. Then he scrutinized the picture more closely. His formal speech lapsed into natural expression. "By gorry if that ain't the spittin' image of me oldest brother Tim. Tim Grady, or I'm a liar!"

Bill and Susie stood spellbound. The little dog made a snuffling sound with his nose.

Just at this moment who should come puffing in the door but Mrs. Grady herself, her arms laden with packages, her face rosy with the cold.

"Mother!" screamed Bill and Susie at once. "Mother! Here's a man who lost a little dog!"

Mrs. Grady set her bundles on a chair and came in. The very breath of clean outdoors came with her.

"Mrs. Grady," said the man, "could your name be Nora Finnegan?"

Mrs. Grady smiled. "It could—and it is!"

"Well," said the man, and a queer, shy look passed over his face, "maybe you won't be welcoming me—but I'm Tim's youngest brother, Tom. I ran away from home when I was sixteen. I've been pretty near all over

the country. Just came to work for Mrs. Platt in October—right here in this town. I lost track of my family—but I did hear about Tim's death. I was in California then. I'm awful ashamed—"

The heart of Mrs. Grady was a large one. She forgot as easily as she forgave. And it took her only a few minutes to make this big youngest brother of her husband very much at home.

"You was always his favorite," she said, "and he used to worry about you a lot. Are ye married?"

"No," confessed Tom Grady, "not I. And by the livin' soul of St. Patrick, I'll lend a shoulder in this house! I've had a hard time, Nora, and you've done a fine job by the kids. It'll be grand to come here my nights off. I was feelin' terrible lonesome this Christmas. I have most of the day tomorrow, and you bet I'll hike it over here as fast as I can. Will ye invite me?"

Susie slipped a shy hand into her new uncle's big fist. Bill moved nearer, his eyes round with bewilderment. He still held the little dog tight in his arms. "Can you bring the dog to visit, too?" he asked.

"I don't know about that, but I do know that I can buy another dog just like him for a lad I've just found—a boy by the name of Bill."

The Grady had a merry Christmas—the merriest Christmas for years. Big Tom romped with the children like a boy. And barking away with all his exuberant might was a brown and white dog with large eyes and a plume of a tail—"To Bill with a Merry Christmas from his Uncle Tom" had been on the tag that came with the new puppy.

"Bedad, a fine day!" sighed Mrs. Grady. "Tis maybe I can give up a dozen washin's or so and tend to me family. That Tom is a whale of a lad for helpin'."

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CHRISTMAS HOLLY

THERE are four kinds of Christmas holly, two of which are not in reality a true holly. First, native American holly, grown along the eastern and southern Atlantic coast from Cape Cod to Texas for about 50 to 100 miles inland. Second, European holly (more glossy and larger leaved), grown in Oregon for Christmas decoration. Third, California holly: this is not a true holly. California holly is known as toyon or Christmas berry. The leaves are nearer like the mountain laurel, and the plant is grown along the coast of California and in the foothills. Fourth, Oregon holly, or Oregon grape; the leaf is similar to the true holly, but it is not a holly. It is the native barberry.

The Little Christ

(Selected)

To see you, painted by those mighty men
Whose magic still outlasts the cynic years,
One might suppose you, always sad, a lad
Shadowed by grief and tears.

For rarely do they smile, those haloed Christs,
While Mary has a look of lonely pain,
The shepherds seem too sorrowful, as though
Their king was born in vain.

Yet you were fair and young in old Judea,
You knew the sharp delight of wind and sun,
And boyish games to play and sleep at night,
When play and work was done.

Your little world was big with mortal Joys.
You loved your mother's oval olive face,
Her voice, her laugh, the arms that held you close
In passionate embrace.

And how you loved the silly stumbling lambs,
And James, the eager boy beside you there,
Who helped you find bright blossoms in the spring
To bind in Mary's hair.

—Elizabeth Newport Hepburn.

More Power to the Home

(Continued)

a vapor. As an example; water is heated to 212 degrees Fahrenheit and it boils and becomes steam. Then if the heat is taken away from the vapor, as when steam hits a cold window-pane, it turns back to water again. And if this water is caught in a pail, and put out doors on a very cold night the colder atmosphere absorbs its heat and it freezes and turns into ice.

Different liquids boil (i.e., change to vapor) at different temperatures. We have become so accustomed to thinking of water boiling at 212 degrees that it is hard to grasp the idea of anything boiling at any other temperature. But the fact is that many things boil at much lower temperatures. It is certain of these liquids with very low boiling points which are used in electric refrigerators.

Heat flows from the warmer to the cooler body. When ice is placed in a refrigerator, the ice absorbs heat from the box and from anything which happens to be in the box.

What has all this to do with electric refrigeration? Here is a watermelon and a cake of ice in an ice-box. The warmth of the watermelon must flow to the colder body, so the cake of ice is obliged to get busy soaking up the heat, and this heat causes the ice to melt, or turn into a liquid, and off it runs down the drain pipe, taking the heat with it.

Now, if, instead of the cake of ice, a bowl containing some one of the liquids which boil at 10 degrees below zero, were placed in the refrigerator and a chimney put in the top of the box, what would happen? The liquid would soak up all the heat from the box and from the watermelon and this heat would cause the liquid to boil and fly out the chimney in vapor, carrying the heat with it. The two processes are the same. The ice soaks up the heat, melts and runs down the drain pipe. The liquid soaks up heat, boils and flies out the chimney.

Where Electricity Comes In

Electricity has not yet been mentioned. Here is the part electricity plays in refrigeration. These liquids which boil and become vapors at low temperatures are expensive. So a method was planned to recapture the vapor, to take its heat away from it and so turn it back into a liquid.

Instead of a chimney a tube was placed in the refrigerator for the vapor, and to the tube was attached a small pump driven by an electric motor. This motor-driven pump forces the vapor along the tube to a point where pressure, or other mechanical process cools the vapor so that it changes back to liquid form, and there it is all ready to flow back into the refrigerator, soak up more heat, boil and pass off through the tube and be cooled again and changed back into a liquid and so on again and again.

Keeping Temperature Equable

A way had to be devised to interrupt this cycle, or the refrigerator would keep on going around and around soaking up so much heat that everything in the box would freeze solid. So on each machine there is a device which automatically stops the motor which does the pumping, as soon as the temperature falls to a certain predetermined point. The same device functions so as to turn the motor on again as soon as the temperature of the box rises a bit.

To readers far and near

The Watchman

as friend to friend, extends

sincere wishes for a

Merry Christmas

and the lasting blessings of
Health, Happiness and Prosperity
to ensure a

Glad New Year



Christmas and the Walton Pride
by Lily Rutherford Morris

CHRISTMAS morning broke bright and clear, sending rays of glistening sunshine over a thick blanket of new-fallen snow with its ever wonderful message of joy and love. No where in all the world, perhaps,

was there a keener appreciation of Christmas cheer than in the heart of winsome Ina Walton, the affectionate and resourceful younger sister of Edith, just now recovering from a long and desperate illness.

Seventeen-year-old Ina, the only living relative of the sick girl, had gone down into the valley of death with her, suffering in mind and spirit as severely almost as did Edith, physically. But now, Edith was so greatly improved as to be able to sit up in bed for her breakfast. Near her stood a small table on which was a vase of red-and-white roses, and dishes of very tempting food. She took up the saucer containing a half-orange and looked in bewilderment at the well-buttered toast, eggs and coffee.

"I don't understand," she announced. "I simply can't see how you manage to do all this, Ina," with a significant gesture toward the table.

The sister smiled sweetly. "Don't you know it is Christmas?" she naively asked by way of reply.

"Oh, yes, of course. I know it is Christmas, Ina, dear, but the season does not put anything into our pockets, you know. We can't afford it."

"But I'm quite sure we can. So don't you worry."

Edith did not seem satisfied. Her expression of perplexity called for further explanation and Ina continued: "I've been a daring creature while you were ill. I'm quite sure you'll not approve, even though I did it for your sake; but it really doesn't matter, now that you are getting well. Nothing matters but just that. Oh, Edith! You are my precious Christmas gift."

"You've been so good to me, dear," quickly responded Edith, ignoring her sister's claim of daring, "but you have not satisfied my curiosity. How do you manage to spread such sumptuous meals?"

"By my boldness," Ina tossed her head coquettishly and strode defiantly across the room, as if to characterize her words. Then she paused and leaned on the footboard of the bed, smiling teasingly. "I knew you would think it very dreadful. It is true, nevertheless. I had to do it."

"Nonsense, Ina. You couldn't be bold, even if you tried. You don't know how."

"I was though, very bold, I guess. Listen. When I went to pay the gas bill last week, I just told the clerk at the window all about it—your illness, my giving up my position to be with you, our lack of funds and our very great need, and just as good as asked him for help."

"Ina!" Edith paused with the spoon half-way to her mouth.

"Yes, I did just that before I realized what I was saying. I was des-



"You Were in a Critical State," Ina Went On.

perate that day. I was quite ready to ask aid of anyone to save your life, and the clerk at the gas office was the one I happened to strike at the psychological moment.

Edith uttered a little moan of vexation as she dropped the spoon into the saucer.

"You were in a critical state," Ina went on, "and something had to be done at once. The new druggist who recently bought out our old friend, does no credit business. He refused to let me have medicine without the money; you had to have medicine."

"But, Ina, think of a Walton begging! What you did was actual begging," and the proud girl's face registered her humiliation.

"But the flowers?" Edith questioned. "Why the flowers? You surely do not consider them a grave necessity."

For reply Ina walked around to the table on which the tall vase stood and

curled her face in the roses. "But they are so lovely," she said, "and I just adore flowers!"

"So do I, dearie, but you should be more prudent with our scant means. Did they cost much?"

"Much?" Ina hesitated. "Yes, they really were very expensive."

Edith was growing extremely annoyed. "You extravagant little imp! How much?"

Ina made a grimace at her and drawled, "Oh—about three dollars."

"Three dollars!" echoed Edith with a frown. "Why, we didn't have more than three times three dollars the last time I saw you count the money."

"No," blandly acquiesced Ina.

Edith looked really troubled. "Ina, you are too provoking for anything this morning. I never knew you to behave quite so foolishly."

"Foolish, am I?" crooned Ina, diving for her sister and kissing her on both cheeks. "Am I foolish for loving you? Suppose I had held on to my Walton pride and refused all help. You could not have had what your condition required, and I should not have—" Ina stopped abruptly, clapping both hands over her mouth while her neck and face went scarlet.

"What?" Edith waited, but her sister only burst into a confused laugh. Then, "Sh-sh-sh—" she whispered, laying a finger on her lips. "Some one is at the door." Tripping across the room, Ina opened with an expectant air and took from a messenger boy a large well-filled basket, which she carried straight to the bed and set down by Edith. "There," she said, "It is all for you."

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the wondering girl, shaking her head. "You puzzle me sorely. Flowers again?"

"It is not all flowers, I'm sure," answered radiant Ina with a provoking little toss of her head. "Let me see." With this she lifted the covering of carnations, laid them lovingly in Edith's lap, and delved into the basket's remaining contents. "Look!

Here is a young chicken, a pound of butter, rolls, eggs, a bottle of milk, and more oranges. Oh, Edith, it is all so lovely!"

"But where do all these lovely things come from? We haven't so interested a friend that I can recall. Edith was both pleased and curious.

"Now, that's where you are mistaken," corrected Ina, shaking a wise finger in her sister's face. We have got a friend who is just that interested—who whom you have not met and who has done even more than all this. This new friend has procured me a position, and I shall go to work next week if you are well enough for me to leave you."

Edith surveyed her sister critically. "Who is it, pray?"

Ina rippled another merry laugh, then tried to look very serious as she leaned heavily on the footboard of the bed and answered deliberately, "The gas-man."

The two stared at each other for a moment in silence, the younger smiling roughly at the elder's dignified disapproval. "I knew you would think me dreadful," said Ina finally, "that is why I have kept it from you until now." But listen to me, Edith, in all seriousness, I must make you understand. When I left you that day to pay the gas bill, because to have failed would have meant no heat, with the thermometer standing at zero, and you with pneumonia, I was nearly crazy. I returned as soon as possible and found you unconscious. The new woman across the hall had already called the doctor. He said you could not live unless there was a change for the better by midnight, and I am quite sure he did not expect that change.

Next morning, Mr. Clark, the clerk of whom you say I begged, came to see if there was anything he could do for us.

"Poor little sister," from Edith. Ina continued:

"He took in the situation at once and sent his own physician, Doctor Danks. It is to Doctor Danks that we owe your life. Then Mr. Clark sent everything that was needed for your comfort and mine, too. No doubt, the doctor made out the list for him. Nothing helpful was omitted. You were too sick to notice, and I, too anxious to refuse whatever might be of benefit to you, I simply used my common sense, instead of clinging to that old family pride that should have spent itself long ago. This basket is from him also. See?"

handing her the card on which were inscribed holiday greetings and his full name. "And, oh, Edith, he—is—a—dear!" Ina clasped her hands over her heart to add emphasis to her enthusiasm. Edith listened in amazement while she rambled on:

"I am sure you will like him, dear. You just must, for my sake, because—because—" A merry twinkle lit the happy girl's face as she hesitated, "but I'll not tell you now—I'll let you guess."



Took From a Messenger Boy a Large, Well-Filled Basket.

The Two Children Played With the Small Stranger.

friendly little creature. They began to think of him as their own as a Christmas gift come especially for them.

A loud rapping on the door. A rapping as of a cane knocked smartly against the panels.

"Mercy!" said Susie, "who's that?" And she flew to answer it.

"Have you seen?" asked a man's voice, a deep, businesslike voice, "a small dog about here?"

"Why—" stammered Susie, "why—"

A sharp little bark from the other room.

"Ah," said the stranger. "I perceive that you have. Allow me to enter and retrieve my property."



JACK had not been home in seven years. They had gone quickly enough in the way that years will go, but now that he was back, it seemed as though they had been longer. He had missed so much.

It was not that things had changed. Of course, there were changes in the looks of the town. There were few sleighs lined up along the main street; instead there were automobiles.

He had been thinking how the sleigh-bells would jingle as the horses pulled the sleighs over the crisp winter snow. But instead of sleigh-bells there were the sounds of firm rubber tires creaking over the frozen, snow-covered streets. There had been automobiles used in that winter of seven years past but they had not been predominant. The sleighs had a chance.

Now the sleighs were quite missing. The automobiles had charge.

He wondered if he stayed away for another seven years if he would see lights from airplanes and hear them buzzing over the buildings. Yet, even if he did, he did not feel as though the place would really change.

There was something about the town that would never change. They might build more modern shops, airplane landings might take the places of so many garages as the garages had taken the places of blacksmith shops, but the essential qualities of the town would never change.

Always Christmas would be Christmas here with its holly-filled windows, its wreaths over doors, its trees for Christmas lining the main street. Doubtless that was the way Christmas would always be in many places. But here it would seem more important. Christmas would be deep in the whole heart of the town which always expanded and became so generous and big and open at this season of the year.

Probably because it was, Christmas did seem different here from that of any other place.

He remembered the Christmas before. There had been gayly decorated shops, hurried, happy shoppers, lighted Christmas trees in the streets, crisp snow and Christmas greetings.

But it hadn't been the same. Christmas seemed to belong so much more to his own home. In that other place he had felt a little lonely and a little out of it. But here he had no feeling of loneliness. Even though he was just back and as yet had met few of the people he knew and had vaguely recognized some who were grown up now who had been children before he left, he did not feel out of it.

They might not recognize him, but he was at home and he was happy and loneliness had been banished from his heart in a gloriously complete fashion.

He had gone home as soon as he had arrived. And now he had come up to get the mail. It was not that he expected any mail. His Christmas cards and boxes of cigars and neckties and such would be sent to his business address, for it was not until the last minute that he had been sure he could make the long trip and reach home in

time for Christmas Eve. His telegram had come before him, but his presents had already been sent out, and his mail would be waiting for him at his office. To be sure, he knew the family would quickly and marvelously find little gifts to put at his place on the Christmas gift table. But the going for the mail was simply a desire to do what he had always done; to mingle with the people, to see his own townsfolk.

It surely was wonderful to be back again. Wonderful beyond even what he had dreamed it would be. How lucky that the train had been on time and he had been able to have a long Christmas Eve.

Christmas trains, he thought, should always be on time. Moments at Christmas mean so much.

He was leaving the post office. He had seen a number of people he knew. Just outside he met a group of men who had been graduated from high school in his class. They were picking up some of the now falling snow and throwing snowballs at a group of laughing, red-cheeked girls.

"You remember them," he was told. And then it was explained to him that these grown-up young people were the youngsters of seven years ago.

He joined in the snowball battle. Evidently he was a good shot, for a loud shriek from one of the girls proclaimed that fact.

"Oh, oh, that's not fair! Your snowball went right into my face. Lucky it was fresh snow or I'd have finished you!"

"I'm so sorry," he said to her and recognized her then as that nice little Adams kid he used to teach to balance on her bicycle and whose school bag he sometimes carried home for her.

She had been younger than he but she had always been such a good little sport, ready to enter into everything, eager to try.

"I'm Jack, you remember me, don't you, Connie?"

Constance Adams gasped just a little.

"Why, of course I do!" she exclaimed. "But I didn't expect to find you hitting me with snowballs. That's a fine kind of greeting!"

How beautifully she had changed. All her same nice essential qualities seemed just the same, but her changes were merely additional attributes. She dressed with more taste than she had when a youngster, she was graceful now instead of tom-boyish.

She was like the town. In its spirit, its hominess would always be the same, no matter with what succeeding fashions and customs it kept pace.

"Look here," he said abruptly. "would you mind if I left the mail home and then came around for a nice chat with you?"

"I won't be home until ever so late," she said, "or only for a moment at any rate. I should be there now to

get the baskets with the presents. I haven't delivered any of my gifts yet."

"Couldn't I come, too?"

"Indeed yes, you'd be a great help in carrying the baskets. I always did like school-bags and baskets carried for me."

She looked up at him and laughed. The general snowballing had stopped. Groups were going off together, all bent on their Christmas Eve activities.

"I'll be obliging," Constance said. "You take the mail down and I'll be ready as soon as you come. I won't keep you waiting. They do that, don't they, in stories?"

She stopped, a little embarrassed. "Besides I want to get through," she added firmly. "I've so many places where I must go."

It sounded in his ears like a beautiful refrain, almost like a melody. "I won't keep you waiting. I won't keep you waiting."

He said it over and over again to himself. Nor did he keep her waiting. He was there in scarcely any time at all. His family had understood. They had seemed happy that he had found himself so quickly at home in the town. It was what they had dimly feared he would not be.

What a gay thing that was—taking around Christmas presents in baskets, in wishing people Christmas cheer and holiday greetings, in having doors opened to one where a whiff of balsam and shadows of firelight sent a glow over one's whole heart and mind and soul.

It was late, very late, when they got back to her house. He supposed he should wait. He supposed he should keep quiet—for a little longer than this. But he couldn't. Besides, it was Christmas and at Christmas, feelings weren't supposed to be hidden. One wasn't ashamed of sentiment, one didn't barricade one's affections.

"Connie, you may say I don't know, but I do," he began. "I knew at once. I think I've always known. It has been there, unrealized perhaps, but you know even as a kid you were unusual. You weren't like any of the others—all nice enough—but you!"

"I wish I'd made a hit with something other than a snowball!" he ended.

"I'm rather glad it was with a snowball," Constance answered slowly. "It was like getting back at once to the days when I was a child and you were so nice to me and let me be included in so many of the older boys' and girls' games."

"I'd like to include you, to exclusively include you, in my whole life," he said gently. "Couldn't you tell me that you wouldn't keep me waiting?"

"Well, maybe I could," she said, very seriously, "and maybe I'd mean it, too! Merry Christmas, old dear!"

"Only six years older, young smarty, but Merry Christmas just the same!"

And the old town just seemed to sparkle and twinkle that Christmas Eve as it never had before.



Christmas ...

What does it mean?

It is the season of fond recollections. To friends far distant from their early haunts, it is a time for wondering—what their old-time pals are doing; where former associates are living; how the old town is changing in appearance.

Christmas is a rare time to satisfy their wondering, and to present these distant companions with the most appreciated gift of a year's subscription to their home-town paper. It is like a newsy letter, a weekly reminiscence of you and your surroundings. Give your order now, to The Watchman (Phone 27)



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Concrete Pipe
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Building Paper
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Sand Paper
Corrugated Iron
Beaver Board
Ten Test
Celotex
Empire Board
Joint Filler
Pure Putty
Fire Brick
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"Everything to
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Phone 29

Lachute, Que.

P.O. Box 623

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 28th., 1933.

No. 52

A Happy New Year

TO YOU AND YOURS

Outbreak of Fire on Christmas Morning

Residence Vacated for Holiday

Santa played a coolish joke on members of the Lachute Fire Brigade, who were summoned at 5 o'clock Christmas morning to an outbreak at the West End residence of Wm. Deacon. G. MacKenzie, night watchman at the establishment of Geo. Deacon, first noted smoke issuing from the dwelling as he crossed to make inspection of the storage garage opposite the showroom. Chief Geo. Deacon was immediately notified and the brigade turned out to fight the blaze, which had threatened the upstairs section of the house. Fire had been smouldering for a considerable time, however, and extensive damage was caused by heat and water before it was subdued.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon and their daughter were out of town for the holidays, and consequently the house was unoccupied. It was learned the fire had caught in the pipes. Mr. and Mrs. Deacon were notified and returned home that evening.

You have to live in Nevada six months before you can buy a first license, but only six weeks before you can get a divorce. This would seem to indicate that they take their fishing seriously out in Nevada.

—Exchange.

The Late Albert J. O'Brien

Another of our most respected county residents passed away after a lingering illness at Dr. Smith's hospital, Hawkesbury, on Wednesday, Dec. 20th., in the person of Albert John O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Starnville, Que., 65 years ago, son of the late Jas. O'Brien and Hannah Davidson, and lived in that vicinity until his marriage to Harriett Davis, of Starnville, when he took up residence on what is known as "The Feeder Farm" on the shores of the beautiful North River. His wife and daughters, Edna and Annie, also his son Davis O'Brien, of Carillon, are left to mourn his loss, as well as his sister, Mrs. Dolbeau, of LeGrande, Oregon, Mrs. J. Mitchell, of Saskatchewan, Mrs. J. Mott, of Brownsburg, Mrs. E. Gauley, of Chatboro and his brothers, James, of Chatboro, and Fred of Cushing.

Mr. O'Brien was of a quiet, retiring disposition and a kind neighbor, always ready to lend a helping hand when needed.

The funeral service was conducted at his late residence by the Rev. J. W. Maclean, of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing. Interment took place in St. Andrews East cemetery.

The pall-bearers were James and Fred O'Brien, James and William Chambers, Ed. Gauley and John Douglas.

Former Journalist Passes

On the morning of December 26th., at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, there passed away one who will still be remembered in Lachute as the publisher of the *Independent*, Mr. Charles Edward Norris. Born in Ulstoser, Staffordshire, England, on the 21st. November, 1858, he came to Canada on the death of his father in 1896, and in 1878 was on the staff of *The Watchman*.

(Continued on Page 5)

K. of C. Distribute Toys to Poor Children

Thanks to the kindly consideration of Mr. J. A. Gosselin, local manager for the Gatineau Power Co., Lachute's Main Street has presented a very festive appearance by the planting of a big Christmas Tree, nicely illuminated with colored lights. It was at first thought that Santa Claus would make his distribution of toys and presents from this vantage point, but it was later decided that the Main Garage, which is warm and comfortable, would offer greater convenience. So Santa made his headquarters at this spot during his brief visit on Sunday afternoon, and about 230 presents were distributed through the agency of the Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. L. A. Dumais is the chief.

"Women's superlative work is to build a better race."

—Albert Edward Wiggan.

December—The Month in a Breath

from Blotter Jottings

Courtesy of the Publishers, Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd.

Sir Arthur Currie passes . . . By order of its President, Harvard discontinues ringing rising bell, which has been rung since 1760 . . . Local judge throws non-support case out of court—wife gained 75 pounds during three years of marriage . . . Operation reveals 48 teaspoons, two bolts and glass in woman's tummy . . . Check for \$3.75 found in U.S. Bank after thirty years' search . . . Lorraine Manville Gould, N. Y. heiress to \$8,000,000, sues husband for non-support . . . More children, more clothespins—clothespin manufacturers advocate programme for "More children for U.S. families" . . . Paris restaurants unite to make Parisiennes "hot dog" conscious . . . Harley-street doctors fly 6,000 miles to treat Indian princess . . . 14-month-old Ottawa child swallows screw-driver—and lives . . . Cuba's erstwhile president, General Machado, sees snow for first time in his life in Montreal . . . Safety collars, stubbed with red glass, shown in London for dogs . . . Gobbler that tries to hatch apples and a hen that nests on a rabbit are owned by J. Jacobs of Elmira . . . After making 40,000 flips of a coin a Georgian scientist decides that in the long run odds are even in calling heads or tails . . . Legal case of century expected in lottery "mystery" fund promoted by the Duke of Atholl to keep British money out of Irish sweepstakes . . . Canadian women spend six millions a year on beauty shops . . . Montreal's oldest clock (200 years old) stops—on Place D'Armes Square . . . Yorkshire boy has "Devil's grip" (what is it?) disease—first case in England . . . Montreal has 818 taxis on streets . . . Margaret Crang, 23, of Edmonton, Alberta, elected alderman . . . Long Island dog takes plane trip as cure for deafness . . . Champion cow of Brampton, Ont., given party by her owner, J. O. Bull . . . Litvinoff's deliberations with Roosevelt end in U.S. recognizing Russia . . . And so forth to '34 . . .

WITH LOCAL SPORTS FANS

Highlights of the Week's Events

Hockey

Ayers Limited won last Thursday's hockey game with McColl Frontenac of Montreal. The visitors arrived with only five men, and the line-up was supplemented from the local ranks by L. Canning, Berniquier and Beauchamp. The three periods, refereed by H. Provost, were fast and free scoring, the game closing with Ayers in the lead at 13 to 11.

In Brownsburg, meanwhile, the local Express boys took the honors in a fixture with the 'Burg team. Laurin Express won out in a score of 9-2.

LEAGUE GAME TONIGHT

Tonight, Thursday, Ayers will meet L.A.A.A. at the Arena in the second fixture of the League series; and on Saturday L.A.A.A. will play the third game, in Brownsburg.

The League schedule is drawn up as follows, the first game, between Ayers Limited and Brownsburg, having been played last Saturday—at Brownsburg and not at the local Arena as announced in this column.

SCHEDULE FOR 1933-1934 BROWNSBURG and LACHUTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Date	Teams	At
Dec. 23—Sat.	Ayers vs. Brownsburg	Brownsb'g.
Dec. 28—Thurs.	Ayers vs. L.A.A.A.	Lachute
Dec. 30—Sat.	L.A.A.A. vs. Brownsburg	Brownsb'g.
Jan. 2—Tues.	Laurin vs. Ayers	Lachute
Jan. 4—Thurs.	L.A.A.A. vs. Laurin	Lachute
Jan. 6—Sat.	Brownsburg vs. Laurin	Lachute
Jan. 9—Tues.	Brownsburg vs. Ayers	Lachute
Jan. 11—Thurs.	Laurin vs. Brownsburg	Brownsb'g.
Jan. 11—Thurs.	L.A.A.A. vs. Ayers	Lachute
Jan. 13—Sat.	Ayers vs. Laurin	Lachute
Jan. 16—Tues.	Brownsburg vs. L.A.A.A.	Lachute
Jan. 18—Thurs.	Laurin vs. L.A.A.A.	Lachute
Jan. 20—Sat.	Ayers vs. Brownsburg	Brownsb'g.
Jan. 23—Tues.	Brownsburg vs. Laurin	Lachute
Jan. 25—Thurs.	Ayers vs. L.A.A.A.	Lachute
Jan. 27—Sat.	L.A.A.A. vs. Brownsburg	Brownsb'g.
Jan. 30—Tues.	Laurin vs. Ayers	Lachute
Feb. 1—Thurs.	L.A.A.A. vs. Laurin	Lachute
Feb. 6—Tues.	Brownsburg vs. Ayers	Lachute
Feb. 8—Thurs.	Laurin vs. L.A.A.A.	Lachute
Feb. 10—Sat.	Laurin vs. Brownsburg	Brownsb'g.
Feb. 13—Tues.	L.A.A.A. vs. Ayers	Lachute
Feb. 15—Thurs.	Brownsb'g vs. L.A.A.A.	Lachute
Feb. 17—Sat.	Ayers vs. Laurin	Lachute

FIRST LEAGUE GAME LAST SATURDAY

Somewhat of a surprise in the first league game was the most promising performance of the Brownsburg team in contest with Ayers. Visiting Brownsburg on Saturday the West-enders met a line-up as adept and keen as the Burg's team of last year, and the Ayers took defeat in a score of 8-5. The game was fast and clean, and both teams put on a good brand of hockey.

The second league game was scheduled for Tuesday, but owing to a misunderstanding Brownsburg did not appear at Lachute to fill the engagement with Laurin. The schedule has since been slightly re-arranged to include this game and the list appearing above may be considered official, for the use of all teams and supporters. Fans attending at the Arena on Tuesday were disappointed, but the circumstance was unavoidable and the admissions were cheerfully refunded.

Curling

Finals of the Granites bonspiel were played last week, Tuesday's semi-finalists winning over H. M. Gall's rink with a score of 13-8. The winners were E. L. McMartin, H. McFaul, A. A. McOuat, John Falconer (Skip), — the losing team, including Geo. Y. Deacon, A. Larocque, R. Todd, and H. M. Gall (Skip.)

Teams skipped by Messrs. J. P. MacKimmie and J. W. Gall played last Friday in the first of the elimination series for the coming Jubilee Games in Montreal. The former quartet, comprising Jim, John, W. S., and J. P. MacKimmie (Skip), won with a score of 12-9 against W. K. McArthur, W. J. Deacon, R. McArthur and J. W. Gall (Skip.)

On Tuesday the winners met a rink consisting of S. S. Campbell, G. Hay, R. Todd and John Rice, and the latter four won out in a close game. The score ran even through 14 ends and the 15th gave Mr. Rice's team a lead of 14-13. The latter team will represent Lachute at the Montreal games.

Quebec W. I. Were Active With Xmas Cheer

Many homes throughout the Province of Quebec were happier at Christmas for the existence of the Quebec Women's Institutes, for everywhere the Branches sustained their part in local festivities. The community Christmas tree was a feature of the season's activities, tending to create a friendly feeling among homes and individuals. Hampers containing Christmas dinners found their way into homes which would otherwise have known little Christmas feasting. Flowers and cards were sent to the sick, whose weary lives were brightened by these evidences of thoughtful kindness.

"Home" boys and strangers were especially remembered and all possible done to help them to feel that they were among friends during the Christmas season.

Canadians Enjoy Christmas Broadcast

Greetings Sent Across Empire by King George

Oceans surging under storm-borne winds, continents baking under a summer sun or resting white under winter skies, all were bridged in the space of seconds in the great Empire-wide broadcast which was closed with a message of goodwill and optimism from His Majesty on Christmas morning.

From villages in the highlands of Scotland, to lonely light-keepers on the surge of the English Channel, thence to Canada, New Zealand India and all between, the threads of Empire were close drawn.

The Christmas Empire greetings began in Britain, with first-hand stories of how the various communities were spending the day, and thence swept to Dublin and Bermuda. From the West Indies the chain went around the world.

Swelling of sound, with occasional fading, brought to the listeners, whether in London or Montreal, Bombay or Sydney, a vivid image of the seas between. Carried from one end of the world to the other, listeners were at last informed: "His Majesty the King."

Dominion Tunes In.

Canadians from coast to coast heard the Christmas message from King George. His Majesty's voice was broadcast over a trans-Canada network beginning at 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. It came rich and clear to the listeners throughout the Dominion.

Last year the first Christmas Empire broadcast was sent around the world. On Monday again the people of Canada gathered around their radios protected from the clear crisp mid-winter weather outside and listened to the greetings which encircled the globe.

The broadcast opened in London as Big Ben boomed out two o'clock in the afternoon. That made it 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the Atlantic coast, nine o'clock in Quebec and Ontario, eight o'clock in Winnipeg, seven o'clock farther west and six o'clock on the Pacific coast.

Regardless of the hour the radios were tuned in for this Imperial gesture. The broadcast started from the various centers of the United Kingdom.

The Empire was told how

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Was Day of Bereavement

Mrs. William Summerby, Old County Resident, Called by Death.

In sad contrast with the customary renewing of old ties, one local family experienced the sorrow of bereavement on Christmas Day, when a link with old associations was severed in the passing of Mrs. William Summerby, at the ripe age of 81 years.

Born in St. Jerusalem, 1852, Mrs. Summerby was numbered among our oldest native residents of Argenteuil. She died at her residence in Lachute, on December 25th.

The deceased lady was a daughter of Donald Loynachan and Eliza Catton. She was married in 1883 to William Summerby, who predeceased her in 1904. She had three children, Charles, who died in 1913; Mrs. E. R. Morrin, living at Lachute, and Prof. R. Summerby, of Macdonald College. A sister, Miss M. Loynachan, also survives. The funeral took place on Wednesday in the United Church, Lachute, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, the remains being tenderly borne to the vault at Lachute cemetery.

The pall-bearers were D. E. Cooke, L. M. Hooker, Jno. Paul, Jas. Catton, D. T. Morrin, M. Jones.

Masons Install Officers

The Annual Installation of Officers in Argenteuil Lodge, No. 67, A.F. & A.M. took place on Wednesday evening.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads there was not the usual turnout from a distance, but there was a good representation locally.

The Installation ceremony was in charge of W. Bro. Dr. Mason who assisted by several Past Masters, performed his task with perfection and dignity.

After the work of the evening was completed a goodly number partook of a bounteous repast, when the usual toasts and a short program was greatly enjoyed. A Past Master's Jewel was also presented to W. Bro. McAdam as a token of appreciation for his interest and work as Worshipful Master during the past year.

The following are the Officers for the ensuing term:—

Bro. R. A. Giles, W.M.; W. Bro. Q. R. McAdam, I.P.M.; Bro. F. J. Sanford, S.W.; Bro. R. Kennedy, J. W.; Bro. Rev. J. A. Macaskill, Chaplain; W. Bro. R. P. Fraser, Treas.; Rt. W. Bro. J. N. A. Rice, Sec'y.; Bro. G. Dobbie, S.D.; Rt. W. Bro. H. M. Gall, D. of C.; Bro. J. F. Gorman, Organist; Bro. J. McGibbon, I.G.; Bro. C. Cunningham, Steward; Bro. F. Witham, Steward; Bro. W. McFaul, Tyler.

Radio Greetings to Sir George

A pleasurable feature of the Christmas sentiments exchanged by amateur radio operators in Lachute, was a greeting despatched by Mr. Ted. Hammond over his short wave transmitter, to Sir George Perley on behalf of the county Conservative Association. The message was received at Ottawa and forwarded to Sir George, and shortly afterwards Mr. Hammond was pleased to receive an answer, by the same novel means of communication.

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 been filled in, but his urging 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, 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.

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—A stranger introduction. Fredrick Appleton, who has come because of his interest in bird life. Hanby foresees trouble in connection with work to be done on the estate, which he is unwilling to do himself, and gladly engages Appleton as his agent, with quarters over the garage. His work is eminently satisfactory and he becomes a popular member of the household.

Hanby put his hands to his head. "This is too much!" he murmured. "Remember, I had him in my house for a month."

"I had him for more than thirty years. Up to the time he met this musical comedy person—she must be forty now—he was a good husband. Now he takes the woman out to dance halls. He has money saved, but he's spending it. I have never been so utterly deceived in any one. His wife, who is religious, thinks he's possessed of a devil, and maybe she's right. She says he has any amount of money. I had his books examined, and he hasn't embezzled one cent. All he has done is to divert money from other houses to the upkeep and repair of the one you're in. You're no kick coming. He saved you money. What was he doing for you?"

Hanby explained. He told Douglas what his improvements had been, their cost, and the time in which they were executed. The real-estate man made calculations on the back of a menu card. Fortunately Hanby had exact particulars as to dimensions. "Here's another puzzle!" said Douglas. "To complete the work in that time he must have worked many more men than you paid for. I know prices and labor scales in New York state. It amounts to this—he went up to you to get the very job you pressed on him. Why? Search me, Hanby—search me! Another thing—he must have paid for extra workmen out of his own pocket, so that he could get the work done by a certain time. Again you may search me!"

Hanby frowned. "He may have wanted the workmen off the premises for some purpose of his own."

"What purpose?" Douglas asked. "How should I know? By the way, did you ever deny permission to a former tenant, a Miss Selenos, to go back and dig something up from the garden?"

"I denied her right to do some excavation. Appleton told me she was a maniac who wanted to bomb the place. I turned it over to him. Anything in what he said?"

Hanby told him of the affair of Miss Selenos and her pets.

"I don't mind admitting that Appleton has destroyed a lot of my faith in mankind," Douglas said presently.

Leslie Barron looked at her, frowning. The word "romantic" spelled danger.

"Let the clutch in," he commanded. "You are not the only man here," she said. "Last night, when you were playing pool with Bill, I went out to the swimming pool. It was midnight. I went out to pick some asphodel."

"What's that?" "A romantic blossom to be found in most gardens of verse. Les, I met a most adorable, godlike man. He looked at me like a wild faun and then disappeared in a cloud of star dust."

There was something harder and more resolute about Leslie than Celia had ever seen before. She had an uneasy impression that there were depths in his nature as yet unplumbed by her; but she would not tell him so.

"Don't be rough," she said, and took her hand away from his. "Don't scowl at me so."

"Godlike strangers who disappear in star dust interest me," he said slowly. "I'd like to break his d-d neck!"

"But you couldn't," she answered. "He is much more splendid than you are."

"You admit talking to him?"

The young man's tone annoyed Celia.

"I admit nothing."

"I accuse you of talking to him," persisted Les, whose voice was husky.

"Of course, if you listened," she said airily. "Why should I deny it?"

"Why do you tease me?" he growled.

"Because men like you are made to be teased."

"Celia, you didn't really see any one, did you?"

"I swear I did. What I said, if I said anything—which I don't admit—I shall keep to myself."

A moment later Celia left on Bill's arm.

"Quarrelling?" he asked.

"I see too much of him," she said. "I think I shall fall in love with you again. Shall I?"

"My duties don't permit," he laughed. "You look tired. Why not go to bed early?"

"How quickly you tire of me!" she mocked. "I looked for something subtler from you. Les couldn't have done worse."

Bill Pelham smiled. Evidently she was fonder of Les than she had admitted. She looked at him dancing with her mother, but Les would not even smile.

"She's hurt him," said Bill to himself.

"I'll take your advice," Celia said, yawning. "Night-o, Bill!"

She had hurt Leslie more than she guessed, and much more than she would have done if she had known how miserable he was.

"It has been lovely to be here all this time," Les said presently.

"Les, that doesn't mean that you are leaving us?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to."

"Is it something Celia has said?" Leslie lied as calmly as he could.

"Not a thing! I've promised to run down to the Water Gap for a few days."

"You'll be back soon?"

Dina was distressed. She liked the boy, and hoped that Celia would marry him. Junior liked him. They all liked him, and yet Celia teased him almost to madness at times.

In his room Leslie composed a letter to Celia filled with that note of minor melancholy which drips from the pens of lovers with such exquisite ease. He told her he would be gone before she was up. He ended by saying, very darkly, that he had taken her advice and "jumped off the road."

Leslie smiled bitterly as he reread it. It sounded like a veiled threat of suicide.

All the others had gone to bed when he finished. He put the letter in his pocket, and went out to see if any wild faun was prowling about the Gray house grounds. Celia's encounter might have been fact or fancy. One could never be sure of Celia.

He gained the hall quietly, unbolting the door, and walked silently toward the abandoned swimming pool by the tennis courts.

"I'll be d-d!" said Leslie.

By the pool stood a very tall man—physically more splendid than young Barron, as Leslie himself would not have denied. The intruder heard no footfall on the grass. He was aware of another's presence only when Leslie tapped him on the arm.

He seemed far more embarrassed than Leslie.

"What's the idea?" he snarled, trying to shake off the other's grip.

Leslie was instantly relieved. Assuredly Celia had not heard the godlike stranger speak, for his speech was of the East side unrefined.

(To be Continued.)

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

NEW LITTLE THINGS

The world is full of new little things,
New little things so sweet,
New little puppies, new little lambs,
And new little calves so sleek.

New little birds with new little nests,
New little pussy-cats too,
New little books and new little songs

To carol the whole day through.

New little flowers that make earth so bright,
As they nod and sway by the creek.

But there's nothing so sweet as a new little babe
With a dear little dimpled cheek

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF

Lila Manning was sitting on the floor playing with her new dolls, a whole army of them—at least so her daddy had said, when he had helped her arrange them around the new table Santa had brought along for them to be seated at—as well as a pretty set of dollie's dishes. Too many gifts for one little girl; but then she was the only girl in a large family of boys, so had a great many more gifts than some other little girls had.

Her big brother Ted was her favorite brother, even though Daddy was always having to scold him for staying out so late at night. He was having his breakfast just now, and Daddy was in the dining-room too. Lila could hear them talking quite distinctly, if she liked to stop to listen; but being a well brought-up little girl she did not listen.

Still she could not help hearing her daddy say, as Ted was coming out of the dining-room, "Today, being New Year's day, Ted, would be as good a time as any to turn over a new leaf."

Ted had muttered something in reply that Lila did not hear and walked out with a sulky frown on his usually good-natured face.

Turning over a new leaf was something that Lila had never heard of before, but she wanted Ted to do it very much, if it would make Daddy happy.

"You'll do it won't you, Ted?" she said imploringly, running to his side and holding out her arms to be lifted up. Ted was passing her without speaking to her; that in itself was a calamity, without his not doing as Daddy wanted him to.

"Hello Poppits!" Ted said, his scowl changing to a smile, as he stooped to lift her up. "What is it you want big brother to do?"

"Turn over a new leaf, like Daddy said. You will, won't you, Teddie? I love you so."

Ted's face turned a dull red for a few moments, then a mischievous smile spread over his face. "I will, Puss, if you will."

Lila's eyes searched his face in surprise for a moment before she said "I will, Teddie."

"All right then, Flutter-Budget" Ted said, chuckling as he set her down, put on his coat and hat and went out, turning to call back to her before he closed the door, "Mind, Sir, it's a bargain."

Lila blew him a kiss and called after him "It's a bargain, Ted." Coming slowly back into the room where her dollies were seated around the table she sat down to consider just how she was going to keep her part of it. She could not ask Daddy; he had gone into his study and shut the door tightly. The family knew that when Daddy shut that door tight he did not want to be disturbed.

Mother was in the kitchen, too busy with getting the New Year's turkey ready for the oven, to be bothered about other things. Mother was always so busy on holidays.

Turning over a new leaf must just mean turning over a new leaf of a book. If that was all there was to it, Lila wondered just why Ted had not promised Daddy at once that he would do what he wanted.

Running to the corner where all her new Christmas books were neatly piled, Lila looked them over, then shook her head sadly. There was not one leaf that had not been turned over a dozen times in the past week.

"None of those will do," she said, looking around the room in search of something that might do. "There is the big new book that Aunt Edith sent Mother from England, she has not had time to read. Perhaps it will do."

Lila knew that she should not touch that book; but she had promised Ted, and Ted would not turn over his new leaf if she did not do so too. For Ted's sake she would have to turn over one of Mother's leaves. Like a great many English books, this volume had been sent out with the leaves not cut open, as Lila found to her sorrow and surprise. She stood looking at it, a puzzled frown on her face, her little finger held thoughtfully between her lips.

There was nothing else to do but cut one open. Reaching across the table she picked up Daddy's paper cutter and started to cut open the first two leaves.

The noise of ripping paper startled her; her hand jerked nervously. "Oh dear," she said, with a sobbing little sigh "the old thing does not cut right; it has just gone and broke."

Sure enough, instead of a nice clean cut there was a horrid jagged tear in the front leaf of Mother's nice new book. Solemnly Lila turned the leaf over, closed the book, went to her little rocker, picked up old Sally, her favorite doll; she clutched her tightly to her, as if hoping to stop the frightened beating of her little heart.

She had torn Mother's new book, but she had turned over a new leaf as well. Somehow she was not as happy as she thought she would be about it. Perhaps Mother would not know the book had not been already torn when Aunt Edith sent it; with this comforting thought Lila started to sing Sally to sleep, but her little voice did not have its usual happy ring. Even Bert, the teasing brother, noticed that, as he bounced into the room looking for his skates. "Hey, Midget," he said, "that is not a very bright tune to start the

New Year with. You want to pipe up a little livelier, something like this—listen. Coming quite close to her he started a loud whistling, so loud that Lila put her fingers in her ears to shut out the sound. Her eyes filled with tears that trickled slowly down over the end of her little turned-up nose. Bert looked at her in astonishment. "Well, of all the babies," he said. "Say kid, don't you know you should not cry on New Year's day? You will cry every day in the year if you do." With that comforting assurance he went out, leaving the outside door open behind him. Lila ran after him to shut it. She knew that she was not a cry baby usually; it was just the turning over and tearing that new leaf, that was to blame. She hoped that Ted would not hear his too, and told her Mother so after dinner, when she sobbed out the whole story in her arms.

She had not meant to tell her mother or anybody; but her dinner did not taste good—she could not laugh when the others laughed at Daddy's jokes as he carved the turkey. She tried to, but her throat hurt just like when she had had tonsillitis; and it did not feel better until she told mother all about it.

Mother explained that turning over a new leaf meant planning to do a lot of good things through the New Year, and to stop doing things that were naughty. Mother said she thought that Lila had turned over her new leaf when she confessed what she had done.

Brother Ted thought so too, when his mother told him about it that night; and he slipped in to kiss his wee sister as she lay asleep, murmuring softly to himself "Dear little Flutter Budget; I won't let you beat me to it. I'll turn over a new leaf, and I won't tear it either!"

—Next story, "Getting Even with the Jones's"

Happy New Year,
Aunt Jean.

Her husband being slightly indisposed, the young wife tried to take the patient's temperature, and in a state of great excitement scribbled this note to the doctor:

"Dear Doctor: Please come at once. My husband's temperature is at 136 degrees."

The physician replied: "Dear Madam: The case is beyond my skill: Send for the fire engine."

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Brownburg Consolidated School Examinations

Grade X

Beryl Stewart 84.5%, Joyce Clarke 78.3, Helen Murdock 77.3, Margaret Murdock 72.2, Alvin Connelly 69.6, S. Tomlinson 64.8.

Grade IX.

Lillian McQuat 76.2%, Dorothy Titley 71.3, Douglas Prosser 65.4, Lila Hamilton 64.8, Mary Devine 62.3, June Morrow 62.1, Alma Brown 59.1, Chester Fletcher 58.9, Dolly Steere 58.8, Mildred McAllister 58.6.

Emma Dixon, Edith MacKenzie, unranked.

Grade VIII.

John Dixon 87.3, Sybil Wert 79.0, Douglas Dixon 77.2, Alison Galbraith 74.2, John Graham 67.4, Wessley Wilson 67.3, Ernest Kettyle 63.8, Bill Campbell 62.9, Winnie Seary 62.2, C. Martin 60.6, Elsie Hewitt 59.2, Ruth Anderson 58.9, Gresham Lonsdale 57.9, Elizabeth Hutchinson 57.7, Bill White 56.7, Russell Martin 56.7, Amy McQuaig 55.1, Georgina Martin 49.2.

Eva Turney, Gwen Moore, unranked.

Grade VII.

George Prosser 76.3, Silina Lupien 75.5, Mary Hutchin 73.2, Wynetha Smillie 71.4, Clifton Graham 68.8, Helen McQuat 68.1, Charles Low 66.3, Winston Smillie 64.3, Colin King 62.9, Laura Stewart 61.7, Gerald Kennedy 60.2, Willie Hamilton 58.8, Newton MacKenzie, 58.2, Clifford King 57.9, E. Martin 55.8, Myrtle Hazel 55.6, Ruth Dyson 55.5, Margaret Low 54.6, Gerald Vowles 54.2, Linton Tomalty 51.0, Enid

Campbell, 50.4, Jane Hardie 49.2, Lawrence Bigelow 49.1, Arthur Bourne 48.7, E. Gunn 48.4.

Ruth Mowforth, And. Hardie Dougall Kennedy, unranked.

Grade VI.

Blanche Ardill 92.8, Merle Bourne 84.1, Norma Tomalty 80.1, Billy Morrow 79.7, Donald Todd 79.7, equal; Almina Butler, Evelyn Boyd 78.6, equal Sidney Stewart 77.2, Viola Jackson 77.1, Lyla Dixon 77, Jean Doran 76.3, John Lambertson Myrtle Campbell 74.9, equal; P. MacAdam 73.7, I. Bourne 73.4, David McCulloch 70.7, M. Enlow 68.4, Helen MacAllister 68.3, Lyall Steele 67.8, Willie Birch 67.4, Bob Hutchin 66.7, Arvon Williams 65.4, H. Morrow 64.4, Leslie Ball 63.1, Gerald Maitland 60.4.

Charles Murdoch, Willie Murdoch, unranked.

Grade V.

Marjorie Dixon 89.7, Donald Graham 88.6, Douglas Boyd 86.7, George Boyd 86.7, Marion Birch 84.5, Lora Lonsdale 82.1, Muriel Seary 80.2, Harold Kettyle 79.5, Jean Todd 79.3, Joe White 79, Hebsen Stewart 78.8, Lillian Hanson 78.7, Willis Kennedy 76.5, George Witham 76.1, Jean Kennedy 74.6, Eleanor Hutchin 74.2, E. Williams 74.1, Willie Hewitt 73.7, Dorothy Doran 70.4, Lillian Devine 70.2, Reggie Morrow 70, Dorothy Williams 69.3, Doris White 68, Desmond Doran 65, Maurice Robbins 64, A. Vowles 63.6, Emile Gagne 63.5, Arthur McKinnel 62.1.

Grade IV.

Kilgour Hardie 93, Carmel Chabott 92, Gerald Ardill 87.4, Bertha Tomalty 86.4, Jas. Low 84.7, Edwin Hamilton 84.1, M. Tomalty 83.4, Agnes Morrow 83.3, Donald Clark 82.4, Arthur Castle 82.2, Laurence Reynolds 82.1, Marion Vary 80.4, Marion Scudamore 79.8, Victorine Parisien 79.2, Grant Tomalty 78.8, Ernest Witham 76.3, Murray Stewart 76.2, James Armitage 75.6, Glennis Hardie 75.2, Gerald Steele 73.2, Percy Seary 69.3, Charles McKinnel 68, F. Gagne 64.4, Herbert Hazel 64, Jean Birch 63.3, Lee Wilson 61.3, Wilfred Racine 59.1, S. Mott 59.

George Hutchin, Margaret Taylor, unranked.

Grade III.

Dora Gunn 96.8, Mary Kennedy 92.4, Robert Seary 91.0, Lucine Giroux 90.1, Marjorie Prosser 89.7, Marguerite Berube 89.6, Robert Cresswell 88.0, John Butler 86.9, Basil Davis 85.7, David Maitland 82.4, F. Stilwell 81.5, Elmer Turney 78.9, Enid McAdam 76.3, Gordon Bigelow 76.0, F. Dixon 75.7, Christina Maitland 73.2, Jessie Stewart 70.7, John Reynolds 69.6, Ernie Boyd 66.4, Eleanor Kennedy 65.7, Eva Leroux 64.4, Rhoda Wilson 64.1, Hilda Boyd 62.1, Hugh Morrow 59.4, Willie Hutchin 20.8.

Florence McKinnel, Hilda Thompson, Harold Hewitt, R. MacAllister, Eddie Nankivell, unranked.

Grade II.

Lillian Scudamore 98, Florence Robinson 97.3, Anne Richardson 97.1, Lorna Tomalty 96.6, Gladys MacAdam 96.1, V. Bourne 93.6, Thelma Cruthers 91.5, Kenneth Donaldson 90.1, Gerald Moseley 88, Charles Lambertson 83, Lawrence Davis 81.3, Ruby Bigelow 80.6, Willie Hutchin 79.8, Margaret Hamilton 79.3, Gwyneth Izzard 78.1, Hilda Birch 78, Alfred Leroux 75.5, Joyce King, Lillian Taylor 75, Violet Greeley 71.8, Stuart Armitage 71.3, D. Campbell 69.3, Rita Racine 68.1, Isabel Maitland 67.3, George Jackson 59.3, Helen Neveu 59, Ethel Cleland 58.8, R. Decoste 53.7, Olive Cleland 49.4, Gordon Taylor, unranked.

REPORT OF ST. ANDREWS EAST INT. SCHOOL

Grade X.

Grace Wales 94.3%, Janet Watson 93.7, Beatrice Perks 91.5, Dorothy Weir 90.7, Norma Cooke 82.4, Muriel Judd 82.2, Norman Bradley 75.8.

Grade IX.

Mary Starnes 92.6, Geo. DeWitt 91.3, Hugh Robertson 88.2, Enid Robertson, Eileen Morrison 86.3, Margaret Hamilton 82.6, Dawson Burwash 81.6, C. DeWitt 79.4, Ernest Gates 78.1, Eva Morrison, unranked (absent.)

Grade VIII.

Freda Wales 93.1, Gladys Boa 79.5, Christina Hooker 75.3, P. Doig 70.8.

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ORDERS TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE

WATCHMAN OFFICE

Recent Rulings from the Courts

Decisions of Municipal Interest from Recent Court Proceedings.

Illegal to Excavate without Permit.

A property owner excavating beneath a sidewalk to link up a water pipe with his residence, was charged in Montreal with illegal contravention of a city by-law concerning streets, roads and highways, which stipulates that "no person, firm, company, or corporation whatsoever, shall make any excavation in any street, lane, thoroughfare or public place, including squares and public parks, without having previously deposited in each case, with the City Treasurer, a sufficient sum which shall be fixed by the Board of Commissioners of the city, to perform the work required to restore the roadway, macadam, paving and sidewalks to their former state as to solidity and durability and even to renew the same should the Board of Commissioners of the city so decide."

City Hall officials had decided it would cost the sum of \$81.05 to restore the sidewalk under which the property holder had excavated, and the owner had erred in not depositing this sum with the city. The city's claim for the said amount was upheld by Recorder G. H. Semple and the fine imposed with additional costs.

Is Peddling a Nuisance?

Among cases involving American municipalities, is a decision on the status of peddlers, as recently reported.

The inhabitants of the town of Green River, Wyoming, became so annoyed at the persistence of the agents of outside manufacturers who invaded their precincts and took away the business of local merchants that they induced the city fathers to pass an ordinance declaring the solicitation of orders from house to house by peddlers and agents to be a nuisance punishable by heavy fines. The charter of the town gave it full power to declare what were nuisances and to impose penalties. Notwithstanding this legislative authority, the federal district court of Wyoming held that the ordinance was invalid as an arbitrary and unwarranted exercise of the police power.

The court stated that even the state legislature can not declare that to be a nuisance which is not one in fact and that every valid police ordinance must be based on the preservation and protection of the health, safety, morals or general welfare of the community. In the view of the court, the ordinance violated the individual rights guaranteed under the Fourteenth Amendment. There is no doubt that the town might impose reasonable license fees upon such solicitors, provided they be uniform and for the purpose of regulation. Under the broadest delegation of the police power by the legislature, a municipality cannot impose greater restrictions than could the legislature itself.

MAYOR DISPENSES WITH CAR

In the belief that economy begins at home, Jasper McLevy, new Socialist mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., turned over to the Police Department a \$4,000 automobile assigned to his office. Two sergeants chosen to drive the car returned to police duty. The mayor termed the car as too extravagant.

TO REPEAL B. C. MEAL TAX

John Hart, British Columbia Minister of Finance has stated that the government's appeal against the decision of Magistrate J. A. Findlay declaring the meal tax to be ultra vires—which appeal was to be held in Vancouver shortly, will be abandoned and the act will be repealed at next session of the Legislature.

FIREMEN RUSHED TO WRONG TOWN

When a \$25,000 fire razed the business section of the village of Melbourne, Ont., recently, a call for help was despatched to the fire department of Bothwell, a neighboring town. The call was misunderstood and the firemen rushed 20 miles in a different direction to the town of Alveston.

LOCAL RESIDENTS TO BE FIRST EMPLOYED

The City of St. Hyacinthe, Que., is forming an organization under the name of the Workers' Protective Association, whose aim will be to obtain work in local firms for the resident workers of St. Hyacinthe. Preference will be given to all those residing in the city over outsiders who come here in large numbers. Only residents who have been living in St. Hyacinthe for six months, that is since May, 1933, will be admitted. The move has been approved of by a group of local manufacturers who have pledged themselves to employ only men or women having a card of residence from the association. Exception, of course, will be made for experts and highly skilled workers.

Musical Profession and Zoning Restrictions.

The American Municipal Association records a court case in which music was recently ruled as a profession exempt from zoning restrictions upon trade and industry.

Wagner S. Kelley opened a studio in his residence in New York, and announced his business, little suspecting there might be objection to the establishment of such an enterprise in that particular section of the city. But rival concerns called the attention of city authorities to the fact that a zoning ordinance had placed Kelley's residence in a district from which all trades and lawful industries were excluded, and the offender was duly summoned before the magistrate's court, where he was convicted and fined.

Kelley's lawyers were instructed to appeal from the conviction, and beaten at every step his case finally came before the highest court of the state, which took the view that the teaching of music was not a "trade or industry", which the city might exclude, but a profession similar to law and medicine. The court pointed out to municipal officials that their power to restrict the use of private residences by zoning ordinances was circumscribed by the provisions of the municipal charter which only granted them authority "to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries."

Peddling Flowers.

Flowers were held to be "family supplies of a perishable nature", and therefore peddlers of same were not subject to peddler's license by Judge T. Gray Haddon of the Richmond, Virginia, police court.

Milk Dealer's Claim Rejected.

In summoning a milk dealer to the Recorder's Court for selling unsanitary milk, the City of Verdun, Que., only fulfilled its duty as "the good father of his family." Mr. Justice Mercier decided in the Superior Court in dismissing the milk dealer's claim for \$10,000. In the interests of public health the municipal corporation cannot be too severe in its application of sanitation measures and in taking the proceeding which it did, the city acted without any malice, and after giving due warning to the dealer.

The charge of infraction of health by-laws was dismissed in June 1932 by the Recorder, but that fact did not mean that the city was at fault in laying the complaint, His Lordship added. In order to succeed in his action for damages, the milk dealer must prove that the complaint was laid without reasonable or probable cause or was inspired by malice. After examining long evidence in the case, offered chiefly by 16 expert chemists, His Lordship considered that the claim was not well founded.

IMPROVEMENT IN BRITISH TRANSPORT

The "A. E. C." is a new type of English electric trolley, which has been designed with the definite object of replacing the large capacity trams. Whereas trolley buses have hitherto had accommodation for 50 to 60 passengers, this vehicle has seating room for 74 and

EXTRACTING DOG LICENCE IS COSTLY

It was found recently that it cost the city of Montreal approximately \$330 to force 33 citizens to pay their \$3 dog licences—and costs assessed by the court were only \$2 each, or a total of \$66. Net loss to the city, \$264.

"Ten dollars is a conservative estimate of the cost to the city of collecting dog licence fees," an official pointed out. "First, paid inspectors have to go about the city to unearth delinquents whose dogs carry no licences. Then, the City Hall sends John Citizen at least one, and oftentimes two letters of warning. The inspector's salaries, the time of employees at the City Hall who must draw up the letters of warning, and paper and stamps: all this is costly. And John Citizen files the letters of warning in his wastepaper basket.

"Then the City Hall advises the Recorder's Court that so-and-so has not paid his dog licence," he continued. "A summons is sent out to him immediately; its printing, compilation and delivery is costly. And then John Citizen hustles down to court, snorting and indignant. He is forced to admit his guilt, is fined \$3 and costs, which amount to \$2 according to the court's tariff for that kind of a case, and he is told that if he procures his licence immediately, the fine will be remitted.

"The city thus spends approximately \$10 in order to force a man to take out his dog licence, and it only recoups \$2 of that money through the mere \$2 bill of costs which the court taxes the accused."

Grocer—"You want a pound of ochre? It is red ochre for making paint?"

Small Boy—"No, it's tappy ochre for making puddings."

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Jim—"So you are to be operated on, eh?"

Jam—"Yes, Doc said he wants to take out my appendix, but I think what he really wants to get out of me is a new car."

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and
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Published at Lachute every Thursday

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

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A SINCERE WISH

The Editor and staff of Lachute Watchman are grateful for the support they have received from local sources . . . These include our advertisers, our subscribers, and our correspondents. We accept this continuance of support as a certain indication, that the district has held its courage through a difficult period, and will continue to hold its own in face of such troubles as remain ahead. Such loyalty must win out . . . And while returning such practical gestures of co-operation, we of The Watchman also add a most sincere wish, that 1934 may bring to this territory a generous share of blessings.

A READER OBLIGES

One of our readers has kindly written suggesting a reason for the discoloration of snow during a snowfall which recently visited these parts. He writes as follows:

In connection with the brownish appearance of the snow, which you reported in last week's news, I recently noticed a paragraph in the New York Times commenting on a similar circumstance in one of the western states bordering the line. It was explained that sandstorms in the State of Colorado had charged the atmosphere with a fine dust, which had been carried north by the wind and duly deposited in a more northerly latitude during snowfalls. The dust had given the snow a dark, silty appearance . . . I suggest it was something of this kind which happened here last week.

RESOLUTIONS WORTH WHILE

The contributor of our weekly *Homebodies* section has rightly asserted, it is better to make resolutions and break them than to make none at all. The reason is that, for at least a brief period, the mind is directed along the track of a worthy ideal . . . If it is not ballasted with determination, and jumps the narrow trail—well, pardon us if we overlook that weakness, for it is a failing to which all mankind is subject, even unto the editor.

The point is that it is worth while to jog our consciousness; not only at New Year's but at frequent intervals—to waken ourselves to the realization of certain self-evident principles, obligations, and neglected duties.

At this time The Watchman takes liberty to remind its readers of an obligation which local newspapers must bring periodically to the foreground—the newspaper being probably the strongest individual link in community life. That obligation is, briefly, *to your community*.

Holiday shopping, we believe, has shown the right spirit existing between Lachute's producers, distributors, and consuming public. In the circulation of money through and inside this territory, the whole community has duly benefited.

There are many such avenues of obligation, to one's home community. The obligation to support its enterprises; to further its high reputation; to collaborate with its boards, councils and organizations; to maintain its racial harmony; to keep its practices unblemished, in business or in sport; to train its children, both for leisure and for work; to cherish its hospitality; to observe its laws and pay its taxes . . .

The duties are unlimited, but true neighborliness will dictate it ethics and ideals in every detail of activity, until they become instinctive. The prime essential is that *Citizenship*, and all it implies, may be invigorated by the practice of our good intentions . . . Let this be a resolution, for our lasting observance.

If editors have succeeded, in some small measure, to make Civic Pride a matter of *active* rather than of *passive* concern, we feel they need make no apology for overworking the theme.

A TRIBUTE TO LACHUTE

By M. E. Wason.

A tribute we bring to thee, dear old Lachute.
Thy beauty we hold in the highest repute
Here, our forefathers came, from the land of their birth,
And proudly and trustfully ploughed up the earth.

How dearly we love your mountains and hills,
Your rivers, your valleys, your brooks and rills,
Your maidens so comely, your young men so brave
Of whom many died, their country to save.

The charming North River flows through the land
Its beauty no stranger can ever withstand,
In summer, few rivers can with it compare
In boating and bathing facilities rare.

In flood it is surely a sight to behold,
Then acres of land on each side it enfolds;
In drowth, it is still a broad ribbon of silver
The sun shining brightly its waters all glitter.

We extol the beauty of many a land
And sometimes think less of the beauty at hand
But beautiful, beautiful, dear old Lachute,
How can any one of thy children be mute!

GREETING

I send to you my thanks sincere
And wish you all a glad New Year.
May He who watches Israel o'er
Of Love and Plenty give you store;
And friends be yours upon your way
And pleasant memories with you stay.
Kate S. Massiah.

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, December 27.—Canada enters 1934 in more cheerful mood than existed a year ago, but the situation is still grave.

The Dominion carries forward from 1933 about 600,000 unemployed. Three hundred thousand heads of families or single men are on relief. Over a million people are still depending on government assistance.

Foreign trade, while measurably better than a year ago, is still only 40 to 50% of what it was in more active times.

After three successive deficits running into many millions, the federal treasury is heading into a fourth which, counting C.N.R. expenditures, will again be over a hundred million dollars.

The farmer has been relieved slightly by improved commodity prices, but in nearly all lines and in nearly all parts of Canada he still fails to receive sufficient to make both ends meet.

The debt structure of federal, provincial and municipal bodies continues to grow, and in the majority of budgets the charges for interest on accrued debt takes more than all departmental services, social legislation and unemployment relief combined.

The most cheerful way of looking at things is to realize that the direction at last seems to be definitely upward. Gold mines have had a record year. Logging is at its best level for four years. Retail sales are better. Bankruptcies are fewer. Employment this summer and fall made the longest sustained climb for many a year.

Two Major Problems.

Canada faces in 1934 two major problems, both of great interest to the agriculturist.

One is monetary and credit reform, the extension of the bank charters. The creation of a Central Bank is the focal point of all discussion.

The other is regulated marketing, taking such forms as a wheat board, 100% pools in milk and dairy production, fruit and marketing boards etc.

A general election in 1934 is by no means an impossibility. Four years is the traditional life of a parliament, and the present ministry celebrates its fourth anniversary on July 28th., 1934.

Before a general election, there will be a special effort to revive trade and to re-employ idle men. A nation-wide program of public works is to be expected. This may be partly financed by a new note issue, based on present gold stocks.

Two Elections Certain

Two provincial elections are a certainty. In Ontario Premier Henry will face the most aggressive opposition provincial Conservatives have had to cope with for many years. In Saskatchewan Premier Anderson, after five ill-starred years, will appeal to electors for a second term. In both provinces the situation is complicated by the entrance of Farmer-Labor parties.

Alberta could hold an election, but under existing circumstances will probably prefer to wait until 1935.

The following federal session should be one of the most spectacular in years.

The St. Lawrence waterway, unemployment insurance and the Canadian radio commission will come in for thorough airing.

A trade treaty with the United States will be debated in the House of Commons. The proposed restoration of titles, a Canadian flag and other colorful debates may be confidently expected.

End of New Taxes.

In spite of a certain heavy deficit, it may be safely predicted that no array of new taxes will be loaded on to the backs of the people. That method of balancing the budget has been tried three times and has failed every time. The tax schedules now in force are sufficient, once business got back to normal, to provide so much revenue Ottawa would hardly know what to do with it.

The most serious quandary is how to make the Canadian National Railway pay its way. Its failure to earn anything on its billion dollar bond structure is one of the toughest problems Hon. E. N. Rhodes is called upon to deal with.

GREETINGS SENT ACROSS EMPIRE BY KING GEORGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Londoners were spending Christmas. Word pictures were given of the holiday celebrations by people in Glasgow, in the Midlands, in Welsh mining villages, in Belfast, the secluded sections of the Highlands, and an isolated lighthouse on the coast of Northumberland. Snatches from the Christmas services in the famous cathedrals and small country churches were included. The listener was taken to the bottom of a Welsh coal mine half a mile underground and to the top of the broadcasting tower at Rugby.

A Christmas message from the United Kingdom and the toast to "absent friends" then went to Dublin. Here the greetings of the Irish Free State were added and the message relayed to Bermuda. Together with the best wishes of the British West Indies, the message then went to Ottawa. Here Canada's greetings were added and relayed to New Zealand. Ottawa relayed as follows:

"Goodbye Bermuda, and thank you. Ottawa calling Wellington. Christmas greetings to the people of New Zealand from the people of Canada. To these we add greetings from the people of the colonies, of the Irish Free State, and of the United Kingdom, which we received five minutes ago by radio. For the second Christmas in succession, the peoples of the British Empire join voices over the seven seas and the five continents, and await a message from His Majesty the King. We, in Ottawa, speaking from Canada's Capital, are proud to take part in this Imperial chain of greeting. We remember that it was in our city that the statement of the Empire assembled in 1932 to devise ways and means of closer Imperial economic unity. We speak also for the Maritime Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and for Quebec, where the large French population add a greeting of their own.

"Les Canadiens-Francais transmettent leurs vœux de Noël au peuple de l'Empire et réarment leur loyauté envers Sa Majesté le Roi.

"Then, passing westward, we send you greetings in the names of the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and of the North-West Territories and the Yukon, until passing the Rocky mountains we reach British Columbia, on our Pacific coast.

"In Ottawa, Christmas Day has only just begun. The clock has not yet struck ten. The weather here is fine and cold, and our Christmas celebrations lie before us. In the name of the people of Canada, whose bells are even now summoning them to Christmas celebrations, we send the season's greetings to the people of New Zealand, across two hemispheres, across nearly 8,000 miles of the Pacific ocean, from the snows of the North American winter to the sun of the Antipodean summer.

"Goodbye Wellington." So the message went on until it was back in London and the Empire awaited the words of King George which followed immediately.

His Majesty's Message. The text of His Majesty's message was as follows: "Once again at this season it is my pleasure and privilege to speak directly, to all members of our world-wide family. I do so with profound emotion, as well as gratitude for the unbroken chain of your loyal greetings this moment delivered to me.

"In spite of many upheavals and uncertainties this past year has shown sober progress toward recovery and the setting in order of our respective communities. This is not a

spectacular work, but what has already been accomplished gives us hope for the present and confidence in the future.

"Now that science has practically abolished the time and space in our dealings with each other across the width of the world, we are finding out there is neither time nor room for the old habits of thought and action which, though they had their use in the days when communications were slower, now are not needed in our dealings.

"With this discovery and the pressure of crowded events, there has arisen an intimate and closer understanding of our problems as between ourselves and of the wisest methods to meet them.

"So it has come about that questions which in the past might have raised long and delaying discussion, now more and more are matters of mere adjustments carried through in confidence, mutual faith and honest intention, for the benefit of the family in family council.

"And, as I see it, the most significant development of the past year has been the every day application of this goodwill in our outlook and our policy. We owe something of the change to modern science, but her gift would have been useless without the sanity, patience and goodwill of all my peoples.

"For it is on such qualities that the foundation of national, as of personal life, are laid—unshakable sanity—invincible patience, and tireless goodwill.

"These in the long run can overcome most things that may be brought against them. In this belief and hope I wish to all who hear me and especially to the children whose great day this is a happy Christmas, with the blessing of peace upon earth to men of goodwill.

"God bless you."

Girl at Football Game (watching huddle on the field)—"There they're at it again! I do hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night."

Lecturer (in a small town): "Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like."

Chairman of meeting (interrupting): "Most of us do, but ye better explain for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."

—Exchange.

Here and There

Twenty-nine men and seven women who pioneered Alberta trails died in the present year. All of them saw the west when it was young, the west that existed before 1895. The current year marks the half century since the Canadian Pacific came to Calgary.

Sailing for New York December 14, the 42,500-ton white-hulled Empress of Britain left on a Christmas and New Year's holiday cruise for the West Indies, December 22, returning to New York January 3 and sailing again January 4 for a 4½-month cruise around the world.

Among the "Believe It or Not" facts wellknown to the general of newspaper readers, may be added the statement of S. G. Hibben, of the Westinghouse Light Company, made recently in an address at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto that "today there are some 10,000 different kinds of artificial light sources."

Approximately 78,000 people own the Canadian Pacific Railway through their ownership of the company's common stock. Of these, 36,000 live in Canada. Of the balance, 21,000 live in other parts of the British Empire, mostly in England, with 16,000 in the United States and 5,400 in other countries, mostly continental Europe.

For the first time in western Canada, an impressive ceremony, the age-old investiture of the Knights of St. John was held recently at the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver when six British Columbians were admitted by King George, sovereign head of the order, to high honors. Old world costumes and strange rites added to the dignity and color of the proceedings.

Railways and their important functions in the economic existence of the State were stressed by G. G. Ommanney, development commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the annual banquet of the Traffic Club of Hamilton recently. They had, he said, contributed materially to development of natural resources, building up of industries and in promoting land settlement and agriculture.

Railway and motor truck transportation are both essential to the economic wellbeing of Canada and neither should be antagonistic to the other, stated Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals, at a national conference on transportation held at Ottawa recently. But, he added, while railways are subject to strict regulation and control, motor truck service has not as yet been brought under any comparable control or regulation.

As a compromise between decency and nudity it is suggested that the Doukhobor dancers be required to encase themselves in cellophane wrappers.

DRY CLEANING

Dry Cleaning and Steam Pressing
Specializing in fine dresses and Men's dress suits.
Old Garments made to look new

H. SABOURIN

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JOS. MALACKET

In appreciation of goodwill and continued patronage from the public of Brownsburg extends Hearty Wishes for a

Happy & Prosperous
New Year

A Kindly Thought

For NEW YEAR'S we suggest Toilet Preparations

We have the finest YARDLEY and POTTER & MOORE Products by two favorite English firms. Also ASHES OF ROSE and THREE SECRETS

—And don't forget the famous LAURA SECORD CANDIES, recognized gift for all occasions

Medical Hall, Lachute

Phone 822.

"I don't think Hollywood is within ten years of tackling my stuff."—George Bernard Shaw.

A smile cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

SOME PEOPLE

are never satisfied. They know there's always something to learn, and something to be gained by taking an opportunity when it arises. In business and in private life, such opportunities are a daily boon to those who know where to look for them. Some people always read the ads . . . THEY'RE WISE!



BIRTH

KENNEDY.—At Staynerville, Que., on Sunday, Dec. 24th., 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy, a son, (William Arthur Ronald.)

GILES.—At the Homoeopathic Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, Dec. 23rd., to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles, Lachute, a son.

MARRIAGE

ELLIOTT-BARKER.—At Lachute Anglican Church, on Dec. 16th., by the Rev. W. LeCras, Myrtle Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker, to Victor Charles, son of Mr. Robt. and the late Mrs. Elliott.

DEATH

O'BRIEN.—At Hawkesbury, Hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 20th., 1933, Albert John O'Brien, beloved husband of Harriett Davis, in his 65th year. The funeral service was held at his late residence, Carillon, on Saturday, Dec. 23rd. Interment took place in St. Andrews East Cemetery.

LATE ARTHUR TOMALTY

Death has again visited the community of Louisa, in the sad passing away of Arthur E. Tomalty, who died very suddenly on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12th.

He was born at Edina, Township of Chatham on July 29th., 1867, and later with his parents moved to Louisa, where he spent the greater part of his life except for a few years in Boston and Michigan.

On Oct. 19, 1898, he married Margaret Ann Morrison, of Lachute, who predeceased him less than five months ago.

Of this union was born two daughters, Elsie (Mrs. T. Gault), and Freda, who are left to mourn the loss of a loving father. He is also survived by one brother, Albert Tomalty, of Lakefield, Que., and seven grandchildren.

The deceased was of a cheerful disposition and was highly respected and loved by those who knew him intimately. He was Secretary-Treasurer of the Township of Wentworth Council for nineteen years and was secretary-treasurer for the school board of that township for approximately the last twenty-five years.

The funeral was held at St. Aidan's Church, Louisa, on Friday, Dec. 15 at 2.30 o'clock. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Mount of Lakefield, Que. The pall bearers were: Val, Walter and Wilfred Morrison, Gordon Tomalty, (brother-in-law and nephews), Joseph Boyd and Andrew Neill.

Interment took place at Louisa, Que.

Extensive Slum Clearing Plan

The London County Council is contemplating a ten-year program, during the first five years of which 125,000 people will be rehoused and over \$70,000,000 expended. During the same five years Manchester, with 30,000 houses requiring either clearance or reconditioning, will deal with 15,000 and spend \$27,000,000. Leeds, with slums worse than those of Manchester, will also deal with 15,000 houses during the period. Liverpool, Hull, Stoke-on-Trent and other cities and towns are also planning vigorous slum clearance campaigns.

Opposed to Municipalization of Electricity.

The Montreal Real Estate Board drew attention to the fact that 26 cities, towns, and villages in Quebec had given over their electric plants to private interests—in argument against public ownership for the metropolis. Municipalization of the production of electricity in Montreal, the Board claims, would involve a very considerable capital expenditure which, with city finances in their present state, would be positively dangerous—"because even if the flotation of a new issue of bonds were successful, which is unlikely, it would inevitably result in an enormous increase in the annual assessment charges on real estate, and consequent reduction in its value already seriously affected by four years of business depression."

Firms Establish in Ontario Towns

Members of an Ottawa law firm are incorporators of Caldwell Woollen Mills, Limited, granted a Dominion charter with head office at Appleton, Lanark county.

Word has also been received that the Cow and Gate milk food producers of England will open their first subsidiary plant outside of England at Gananoque, at an early date. Other plants may be built in Canada from time to time but the head office will be at Gananoque, and when operating will employ between 40 and 50 men. The concern will use more than 100,000 pounds of milk a day. This company has at present 10 branches in England.

Town Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Skuffham spent Christmas in Ottawa.

Miss Jennie Valpy visited her sister, Mrs. A. Miller over the week-end.

Miss Elsie Salter is spending the holidays at her home in Huntingdon.

Mr. Gerald Taylor is spending the holidays with his mother in Montreal.

Miss Lottie McDowell is spending the holidays at her home in Shawville.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Miss Grace Hume, of Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents, at Hill Head.

Mr. Wm. Campbell, of B. C., is visiting friends and relatives in Lachute and vicinity.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Dr. John Hope, of Siscoe, Que., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. Hope.

Mr. C. R. Miller leaves on Saturday to spend a week with his son William, in Shawville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and family spent the Xmas holidays with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Kenneth Elliott, of Toronto, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliott.

Mr. W. A. Leggo, of White Plains, N. Y., is the holiday guest of his sister, Mrs. H. R. Hammond.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold, of Grenville, left this week to spend the winter months in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitkins and daughters visited friends in Montreal over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. Lloyd Canning of McGill University, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kyle, of Montreal, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Beers for Xmas week-end.

Mr. Claude Roby, of New York, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roby.

Mrs. John Wilburn and children, of Huntingdon, spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Touchette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter Louise, also Miss Millie Davis, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with friends in Morin Heights.

Messrs. Hugh and Wilson Gall, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gall.

Misses Lulu Miller, Violet Falconer, Dorothy McFaul, B. Cunningham and Pearl McKenzie, of Macdonald College, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Beattie and daughter, of St. Annes, Mrs. Cooke, and daughter, of Arundel, Mr. Jas. Armstrong and son of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Beers and children of Sherbrooke, were Xmas guests of Mrs. Wm. Kidd.

CORRESPONDENCE

Typhoid and the North River—Other Diseases in Argenteuil

To the Editor, Lachute Watchman.

I have read with great interest, in your issue of the 14th. inst., what Dr. Henry P. Wright has written about Typhoid Fever and the North River. It is good as far as it goes, but to my idea it does not go far enough, for all other diseases should be included, and other districts besides those through which the North River flows.

I fear also that his offer of support to those in authority is so much "sweetness wasted on desert air".

Before I came to it, and when I settled into the locality in which I am now living, viz: Greece's Point, it was a little place very frequently visited with Typhoid, and the same families had it quite often. I made a real Herculean effort with the Council of Chatham, and ditches were partially cleaned out; and, there has not been to my knowledge a case of Typhoid since,—though our drains and ditches are not by any means sanitary yet. I have incurred animosity over making of my neighbors open them up. Typhoid has not been the only *bête noir* we have had to fight. To my knowledge there has been in the locality three cases of infantile paralysis; of which two have been fatal. Scarlet fever and measles have also been frequent visitors, leaving behind lasting and distressing ailments in certain local cases.

Last spring, fault was found with me for making complaint that children attended school from homes in which other children were ill with measles; the result was the disease was spread over different settlements. Milk was taken to the cheese factories, or was shipped to the city from infected houses. The people contended they were not afraid, that there was no danger from their milk; but I am not so confident of it. What is to hinder germs being shipped to Montreal, to be distributed by the milk man on his daily round? What is to stop germs entering with the milk into the cheese factory, to be shipped far and wide? Though I made quite a fuss about it, our local health officers paid almost no attention. Nor were our council, either then or now, enthusiastic in the matter, for ditches very much need to be opened up again, and they are most tardy about doing anything. My cellar fills with water every spring, for the reason that the council neglect to have my neighbors clear the snow and refuse they have allowed to accumulate in the ditches. I went to the council some ten years ago and made a complaint, also made a deposit and an inspector was sent to view the scene long after the flood of water had subsided and not much could be seen. In spite of my many protests at the council meetings, nothing of material benefit has been accomplished to prevent the recurrence of the trouble.

A year ago there was the rebub in our midst to divide the Township of Chatham in two municipalities, which I opposed tooth and nail, contending that, although unproportioned orders did exist, they were not so great that our council could not irradiate and adjust satisfactorily. But I find I was mistaken, and now if the same measure were brought forward again, I am inclined to think I would support it as warmly as last year I opposed it.

—C. K. Kains.

How is the date on your subscription label?

Mrs. John Hope spent a few days this week visiting her daughter in Ottawa.

Miss Edith Gall, of Montreal, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Gall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton and Miss Shirley Hamilton spent Xmas day with friends in Montreal.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Albert John O'Brien and family wish to thank relatives and friends for sympathy shown them in their sad bereavement.

The family of the late Mrs. Wm. Summerby wish to express deep appreciation for kindness shown in their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Arthur E. Tomalty extends its heartfelt thanks to their kind friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

Reduced Fares

Between all points in Canada and to Certain Destinations in the United States

NEW YEAR'S

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

On sale from 5 a.m. December 30 up to and including January 1. Return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, January 2.

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Dec. 21 to Monday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

EPIPHANY, JAN. 6

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going by any train on and after 5 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5 to Saturday, Jan. 6 inclusive.

RETURNING.—To reach starting point not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

REX THEATRE

Dec. 28-29-30

Mystery of the Wax Museum with Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh All in Gorgeous Technicolor Laurel and Hardy in their roaring comedy: **THE MIDNIGHT PATROL** Also News Reel

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dec. 31—Jan. 1-2-3—1934

First Showing in the Province Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston, Otto Krueger in **"Conquering Sex"**

Com: Speaking of Operation Barber Shop Blues Notre Dame Glee Club

Jan. 4-5-6

Last year the Rex was proud to present to its public "The Champ". This year, we go one better in presenting

"The Bowery"

With Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Geo. Raft, Fay Wray Andy Clyde Comedy: Loose Relations Cartoon: Oil Can Mystery Also News Reel

Coming:

James Cagney in "Footlight Parade"

Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy in "Bombshell"

Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in Her Sweetheart

Also the Big Sensation: "THE NIGHT FLIGHT"

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?? **NOBODY**

'Cause the "Three Little Pigs" will soon be at the Rex

DEATHS

SUMMERBY.—On Dec. 25th., at her residence, Lachute, Que., Eliza Jane Loynachan, wife of the late Wm. Summerby, in her 82nd. year.

Holiday Reductions

OUR PRICES ARE REDUCED FOR HOLIDAY BUYERS. ALL WEARING REQUISITES FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN.

SHOP WITH US FOR SATISFACTION

Au Bon Marche

F. Shadeed, Prop. 234 Main St.

Zero Weather

Chains Heaters Anti-Freeze Battery Service

Geo. Y. Deacon

Lachute — Phone 26.

Two Cities Favor Municipalization, Five Against

Proposals to build municipal electric light systems or additions to city utilities were leading in late ballot reports from Camden, N.J., and San Francisco, but three Ohio Towns and Salt Lake City were registering disapproval of municipal additions.

Portsmouth, Ohio, for the third time in four years turned down the suggestion for a municipal light plan and the trend in Youngstown was against city-owned utilities. Completion of almost half the vote in Cincinnati foreshadowed defeat for the proposal to have the city acquire and operate gas and electric plants there.

Hindering Town's Efforts at Economy.

As a sequel to the abolition of the Recorder's Court at Ville St. Pierre last June, a sum of \$202 now has to be paid to the town's legal adviser, as the result of a contestation case in which a citizen of the town claimed that Ville St. Pierre did not possess the right to do away with the Recorder's Court. When the case was pleaded in court, Ville St. Pierre was awarded the decision by the presiding judge, but due to the fact that the citizen in question could not pay for the cost of the case, Ville St. Pierre is now forced to pay itself, and Alphonse Chabot, the mayor, explained, "I desire residents of this town to know that the Recorder's Court was abolished only after a resolution had been passed at a council meeting held last June. The purpose of this resolution was to economise a sum of \$600 to Ville St. Pierre proprietors during a period of depression. It is queer indeed that instead of being thanked for its endeavors the town now finds it necessary to pay a sum of \$202 for the cost of a case which had been taken by an unemployed man now under the direct relief act, and who was being fed by the town."

A deputation of East Windsor citizens urging erection of a tuberculosis sanatorium in their municipality, had assurance of Hon. J. R. Monteith, Ontario Minister of Public Works, that he would give serious consideration to their suggestions to raise \$125,000 for the building.

The Lachute Watchman

and
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Thursday

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

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

A SINCERE WISH

The Editor and staff of Lachute Watchman are grateful for the support they have received from local sources . . . These include our advertisers, our subscribers, and our correspondents. We accept this continuance of support as a certain indication, that the district has held its courage through a difficult period, and will continue to hold its own in face of such troubles as remain ahead. Such loyalty must win out . . . And while returning such practical gestures of co-operation, we of The Watchman also add a most sincere wish, that 1934 may bring to this territory a generous share of blessings.

A READER OBLIGES

One of our readers has kindly written suggesting a reason for the discoloration of snow during a snowfall which recently visited these parts. He writes as follows:

In connection with the brownish appearance of the snow, which you reported in last week's news, I recently noticed a paragraph in the New York Times commenting on a similar circumstance in one of the western states bordering the line. It was explained that sandstorms in the State of Colorado had charged the atmosphere with a fine dust, which had been carried north by the wind and duly deposited in a more northerly latitude during snowfalls. The dust had given the snow a dark, silty appearance . . . I suggest it was something of this kind which happened here last week.

RESOLUTIONS WORTH WHILE

The contributor of our weekly *Homebodies* section has rightly asserted, it is better to make resolutions and break them than to make none at all. The reason is that, for at least a brief period, the mind is directed along the track of a worthy ideal . . . If it is not ballasted with determination, and jumps the narrow trail—well, pardon us if we overlook that weakness, for it is a failing to which all mankind is subject, even unto the editor.

The point is that it is worth while to jog our consciousness, not only at New Year's but at frequent intervals—to waken ourselves to the realization of certain self-evident principles, obligations, and neglected duties.

At this time The Watchman takes liberty to remind its readers of an obligation which local newspapers must bring periodically to the foreground—the newspaper being probably the strongest individual link in community life. That obligation is, briefly, to your community.

Holiday shopping, we believe, has shown the right spirit existing between Lachute's producers, distributors, and consuming public. In the circulation of money through and inside this territory, the whole community has duly benefited.

There are many such avenues of obligation. To one's home community. The obligation to support its enterprises; to further its high reputation; to collaborate with its boards, councils and organizations; to maintain its racial harmony; to keep its practices unblemished, in business or in sport; to train its children, both for leisure and for work; to cherish its hospitality; to observe its laws and pay its taxes . . .

The duties are unlimited, but true neighborliness will dictate it ethics and ideals in every detail of activity, until they become instinctive. The prime essential is that *Citizenship*, and all it implies, may be invigorated by the practice of our good intentions . . . Let this be a resolution, for our lasting observance.

If editors have succeeded, in some small measure, to make Civic Pride a matter of active rather than of passive concern, we feel they need make no apology for overworking the theme.

A TRIBUTE TO LACHUTE

By M. E. Wason.

A tribute we bring to thee, dear old Lachute. Thy beauty we hold in the highest repute. Here, our forefathers came, from the land of their birth. And proudly and trustfully ploughed up the earth.

How dearly we love your mountains and hills. Your rivers, your valleys, your brooks and rills. Your maidens so comely, your young men so brave. Of whom many died, their country to save.

The charming North River flows through the land. Its beauty no stranger can ever withstand. In summer, few rivers can with it compare. In boating and bathing facilities rare.

In flood it is surely a sight to behold. Then acres of land on each side it enfolds; In drought, it is still a broad ribbon of silver. The sun shining brightly its waters all glitter.

We extol the beauty of many a land. And sometimes think less of the beauty at hand. But beautiful, beautiful, dear old Lachute, How can any one of thy children be mute!

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, December 27.—Canada enters 1934 in more cheerful mood than existed a year ago, but the situation is still grave.

The Dominion carries forward from 1933 about 600,000 unemployed. Three hundred thousand heads of families or single men are on relief. Over a million people are still depending on government assistance.

Foreign trade, while measurably better than a year ago, is still only 40 to 50% of what it was in more active times.

After three successive deficits running into many millions, the federal treasury is heading into a fourth which, counting C.N.R. expenditures, will again be over a hundred million dollars.

The farmer has been relieved slightly by improved commodity prices, but in nearly all lines and in nearly all parts of Canada he still fails to receive sufficient to make both ends meet.

The debt structure of federal, provincial and municipal bodies continues to grow, and in the majority of budgets the charges for interest on accrued debt takes more than all departmental services, social legislation and unemployment relief combined.

The most cheerful way of looking at things is to realize that the direction at last seems to be definitely upward. Gold mines have had a record year. Logging is at its best level for four years. Retail sales are better. Bankruptcies are fewer. Employment this summer and fall made the longest sustained climb for many a year.

Two Major Problems.

Canada faces in 1934 two major problems, both of great interest to the agriculturist.

One is monetary and credit reform, the extension of the bank charters. The creation of a Central Bank is the focal point of all discussion.

The other is regulated marketing, taking such forms as a wheat board, 100% pools in milk and dairy production, fruit and marketing boards etc.

A general election in 1934 is by no means an impossibility. Four years is the traditional life of a parliament, and the present ministry celebrates its fourth anniversary on July 28th., 1934.

Before a general election, there will be a special effort to revive trade and to re-employ idle men. A nation-wide program of public works is to be expected. This may be partly financed by a new note issue, based on present gold stocks.

Two Elections Certain

Two provincial elections are a certainty. In Ontario Premier Henry will face the most aggressive opposition provincial Conservatives have had to cope with for many years. In Saskatchewan Premier Anderson, after five ill-starred years, will appeal to electors for a second term. In both provinces the situation is complicated by the entrance of Farmer-Labor parties.

Alberta could hold an election, but under existing circumstances will probably prefer to wait until 1935.

The following federal session should be one of the most spectacular in years.

The St. Lawrence waterway, unemployment insurance and the Canadian radio commission will come in for thorough airing.

A trade treaty with the United States will be debated in the House of Commons. The proposed restoration of titles, a Canadian flag and other colorful debates may be confidently expected.

End of New Taxes.

In spite of a certain heavy deficit, it may be safely predicted that no array of new taxes will be loaded on to the backs of the people. That method of balancing the budget has been tried three times and has failed every time. The tax schedules now in force are sufficient, once business got back to normal, to provide so much revenue Ottawa would hardly know what to do with it.

The most serious quandary is how to make the Canadian National Railway pay its way. Its failure to earn anything on its billion dollar bond structure is one of the toughest problems Hon. E. N. Rhodes is called upon to deal with.

GREETINGS SENT ACROSS EMPIRE BY KING GEORGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Londoners were spending Christmas. Word pictures were given of the holiday celebrations by people in Glasgow, in the Midlands, in Welsh mining villages, in Belfast, the secluded sections of the Highlands, and an isolated lighthouse on the coast of Northumberland. Snatches from the Christmas services in the famous cathedrals and small country churches were included. The listener was taken to the bottom of a Welsh coal mine half a mile underground and to the top of the broadcasting tower at Rugby.

A Christmas message from the United Kingdom and the toast to "absent friends" then went to Dublin. Here the greetings of the Irish Free State were added and the message relayed to Bermuda. Together with the best wishes of the British West Indies, the message then went to Ottawa. Here Canada's greetings were added and relayed to New Zealand. Ottawa relayed as follows:

"Goodbye Bermuda, and thank you. Ottawa calling Wellington."

Christmas greetings to the people of New Zealand from the people of Canada. To these we add greetings from the people of the colonies, of the Irish Free State, and of the United Kingdom, which we received five minutes ago by radio.

For the second Christmas in succession, the peoples of the British Empire join voices over the seven seas and the five continents, and await a message from His Majesty the King. We, in Ottawa, speaking from Canada's Capital, are proud to take part in this Imperial chain of greeting. We remember that it was in our city that the statement of the Empire assembled in 1932 to devise ways and means of closer Imperial economic unity. We speak also for the Maritime Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and for Quebec, where the large French population add a greeting of their own.

"Les Canadiens - Français transmettent leurs vœux de Noël au peuple de l'Empire et remercier leur loyauté envers Sa Majesté le Roi."

"Then, passing westward, we send you greetings in the names of the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and of the North-West Territories and the Yukon, until passing the Rocky mountains we reach British Columbia, on our Pacific coast."

"In Ottawa, Christmas Day has only just begun. The clock has not yet struck ten. The weather here is fine and cold, and our Christmas celebrations lie before us. In the name of the people of Canada, whose bells are even now summoning them to Christmas celebrations, we send the season's greetings to the people of New Zealand, across two hemispheres, across nearly 8,000 miles of the Pacific ocean, from the snows of the North American winter to the sun of the Antipodean summer."

"Goodbye Wellington."

So the message went on until it was back in London and the Empire awaited the words of King George which followed immediately.

His Majesty's Message.
The text of His Majesty's message was as follows:

"Once again at this season it is my pleasure and privilege to speak directly to all members of our world-wide family. I do so with profound emotion, as well as gratitude for the unbroken chain of your loyal greetings this moment delivered to me."

"In spite of many upheavals and uncertainties this past year has shown sober progress toward recovery and the setting in order of our respective communities. This is not a

spectacular work, but what has already been accomplished gives us hope for the present and confidence in the future.

"Now that science has practically abolished the time and space in our dealings with each other across the width of the world, we are finding out there is neither time nor room for the old habits of thought and action which, though they had their use in the days when communications were slower, now are not needed in our dealings."

"With this discovery and the pressure of crowded events, there has arisen an intimate and closer understanding of our problems as between ourselves and of the wisest methods to meet them."

"So it has come about that questions which in the past might have raised long and delaying discussion, now more and more are matters of mere adjustments carried through in confidence, mutual faith and honest intention, for the benefit of the family in family council."

"And, as I see it, the most significant development of the past year has been the every day application of this goodwill in our outlook and our policy. We owe something of the change to modern science, but her gift would have been useless without the sanity, patience and goodwill of all my peoples."

"For it is on such qualities that the foundation of national, as of personal life, are laid—unshakable sanity—invincible patience, and tireless goodwill."

"These in the long run can overcome most things that may be brought against them. In this belief and hope I wish to all who hear me and especially to the children whose great day this is a happy Christmas, with the blessing of peace upon earth to men of goodwill."

"God bless you."

Girl at Football Game (watching huddle on the field)—
"There they're at it again! I do hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night."

Lecturer (in a small town):
"Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like."

Chairman of meeting (interrupting):
"Most of us do, but we better explain for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."

—Exchange.

Here and There

Twenty-nine men and seven women who pioneered Alberta trails died in the present year. All of them saw the west when it was young, the west that existed before 1895. The current year marks the half century since the Canadian Pacific came to Calgary.

Sailing for New York December 14, the 42,500-ton white-bellied Empress of Britain left on a Christmas and New Year's holiday cruise for the West Indies, December 22, returning to New York January 3 and sailing again January 4 for a 4½-month cruise around the world.

Among the "Believe It or Not" facts wellknown to the general public of newspaper readers, may be added the statement of S. G. Hibben, of the Westinghouse Light Company, made recently in an address at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto that "today there are some 10,000 different kinds of artificial light sources."

Approximately 73,000 people own the Canadian Pacific Railway through their ownership of the company's common stock. Of these, 35,000 live in Canada. Of the balance, 21,000 live in other parts of the British Empire, mostly in England, with 16,000 in the United States, and 5,400 in other countries, mostly continental Europe.

For the first time in western Canada, an impressive ceremony, the age-old investiture of the Knights of St. John was held recently at the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver when six British Columbian were admitted by King George, sovereign head of the order, to high honors. Old world costumes and strange rites added to the dignity and color of the proceedings.

Railways and their important functions in the economic existence of the State were stressed by G. G. Ommanney, development commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the annual banquet of the Traffic Club of Hamilton recently. They had, he said, contributed materially to development of natural resources building up of industries and in promoting land settlement and agriculture.

Railway and motor truck transportation are both essential to the economic wellbeing of Canada and neither should be antagonistic to the other, stated Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals, at a national conference on transportation held at Ottawa recently. But, he added, while railways are subject to strict regulation and control, motor truck service has not as yet been brought under any comparable control or regulation.

As a compromise between decency and nudity it is suggested that the Doukhobor damsels be required to encase themselves in cellophane wrappers.

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Specializing in fine dresses and Men's dress suits.
Old Garments made to look new

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Happy & Prosperous New Year

A Kindly Thought

For NEW YEAR'S we suggest Toilet Preparations

We have the finest YARLEY and POTTER & MOORE Products by two favorite English firms. Also ASHES OF ROSE and THREE SECRETS

—And don't forget the famous LAURA SECORD CANDIES, recognized gift for all occasions

Medical Hall, Lachute

Phone 822.

"I don't think Hollywood is within ten years of tackling my stuff." —George Bernard Shaw.

A smile cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

GREETING

I send to you my thanks sincere And wish you all a glad New Year. May He who watches Israel o'er Of Love and Plenty give you store; And friends be yours upon your way And pleasant memories with you stay.

Kate S. Massiah.

SOME PEOPLE

are never satisfied. They know there's always something to learn, and something to be gained by taking an opportunity when it arises. In business and in private life, such opportunities are a daily boon to those who know where to look for them.

Some people always read the ads . . . THEY'RE WISE!



BIRTH

KENNEDY.—At Staynerville, Que., on Sunday, Dec. 24th., 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy, a son, (William Arthur Ronald.)

GILES.—At the Homoeopathic Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, Dec. 23rd., to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles, Lachute, a son.

MARRIAGE

ELLIOTT-BARKER.—At Lachute Anglican Church, on Dec. 16th., by the Rev. W. LeCras, Myrtle Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker, to Victor Charles, son of Mr. Robt. and the late Mrs. Elliott.

DEATH

O'BRIEN.—At Hawkesbury, Hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 20th., 1933, Albert John O'Brien, beloved husband of Harriett Davis, in his 65th year. The funeral service was held at his late residence, Carillon, on Saturday, Dec. 23rd. Interment took place in St. Andrews East Cemetery.

LATE ARTHUR TOMALTY

Death has again visited the community of Louisa, in the sad passing away of Arthur E. Tomalty, who died very suddenly on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12th.

He was born at Edina, Township of Chatham on July 29th., 1867, and later with his parents moved to Louisa, where he spent the greater part of his life except for a few years in Boston and Michigan.

On Oct. 19, 1898, he married Margaret Ann Morrison, of Lachute, who predeceased him less than five months ago.

Of this union was born two daughters, Elsie (Mrs. T. Gault), and Freda, who are left to mourn the loss of a loving father. He is also survived by one brother, Albert Tomalty, of Lakefield, Que., and seven grandchildren.

The deceased was of a cheerful disposition and was highly respected and loved by those who knew him intimately. He was Secretary-Treasurer of the Township of Wentworth Council for nineteen years and was secretary-treasurer for the school board of that township for approximately the last twenty-five years.

The funeral was held at St. Aidan's Church, Louisa, on Friday, Dec. 15 at 2.30 o'clock. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Mount of Lakefield, Que. The pall bearers were: Val, Walter and Wilfred Morrison, Gordon Tomalty, (brother-in-law and nephews), Joseph Boyd and Andrew Neill. Interment took place at Louisa, Que.

The Firemen's Ball which is to be held on Friday evening, Dec. 29th., promises to excel this year. It is the 12th. annual event of this kind and everyone is looking forward to a pleasing time. Frank Murphy's Orchestra of Montreal, has been secured for the occasion. Proceeds will be devoted, as in past year, to better fire equipment for safeguarding our town. The Volunteer Fire Brigade merit the greatest co-operation of our citizens, for they are rendering a truly splendid and valued service.

Mr. J. C. Rist spent the Xmas holidays with his family in Vermont.

Miss Maude Warwick, of St. Augustin, visited friends here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott and son George, spent Xmas with friends in Montreal.

Mr. J. A. Scott and Mrs. Scott of Montreal, were Xmas guests of Mrs. Mackie.

Mr. Gibson Brown, of Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy.

Miss Mary Millen, Ruth and Donald Tomalty, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warwick for the Xmas holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Tomalty of Granby, spent Xmas with her parents and will spend the remainder of the holidays in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calder, Miss Shirley Hamilton and Miss Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., of Montreal, spent the week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton.

JOURNALIST PASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

From then to 1887, when he returned to Lachute, he followed the journalistic profession. In 1888 with his sister he started the paper that four years gave an impetus to the politics of Argenteuil County. Being a really independent paper its demise was to be expected, for there was no government patronage, and much opposition.

In 1892 he removed to Rochester, N.Y., where he practised his profession; later removing to Buffalo from which he moved to Montreal in 1931 having retired from work.

He is survived by his second wife, and his only daughter, Mrs. Meyers, of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. West Richardson, of New South Wales. His sister, Mrs. K. S. Massiah, and his three nephews, H. C. and C. H. Massiah of Montreal, and W. L. Massiah of Ottawa, and his grandchildren in Rochester, N. Y. His only son predeceased him in 1929.

"There we shall know as we are known."

Town Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Skuffham spent Christmas in Ottawa.

Miss Jennie Valpy visited her sister, Mrs. A. Miller over the week-end.

Miss Elsie Salter is spending the holidays at her home in Huntingdon.

Mr. Gerald Taylor is spending the holidays with his mother in Montreal.

Miss Lottie McDowell is spending the holidays at her home in Shawville.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Miss Grace Hume, of Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents, at Hill Head.

Mr. Wm. Campbell, of B. C., is visiting friends and relatives in Lachute and vicinity.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Dr. John Hope, of Siscoe, Que., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. Hope.

Mr. C. R. Miller leaves on Saturday to spend a week with his son William, in Shawville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and family spent the Xmas holidays with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Kenneth Elliott, of Toronto, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliott.

Mr. W. A. Leggo, of White Plains, N. Y., is the holiday guest of his sister, Mrs. H. R. Hammond.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold, of Grenville, left this week to spend the winter months in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitkins and daughters visited friends in Montreal over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. Lloyd Canning of McGill University, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kyle, of Montreal, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Beers for Xmas week-end.

Mr. Claude Roby, of New York, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roby.

Mrs. John Wilburn and children, of Huntingdon, spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Touchette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter Louise, also Miss Millie Davis, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with friends in Morin Heights.

Messrs. Hugh and Wilson Gall, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gall.

Misses Lulu Miller, Violet Falconer, Dorothy McFaul, B. Cunningham and Pearl McKenzie, of Macdonald College, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Beattie and daughter, of St. Annes, Mrs. Cooke, and daughter, of Arundel, Mr. Jas. Armstrong and son of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Beers and children of Sherbrooke, were Xmas guests of Mrs. Wm. Kidd.

CORRESPONDENCE

Typhoid and the North River—Other Diseases in Argenteuil

To the Editor,

Lachute Watchman.

I have read with great interest, in your issue of the 14th. inst., what Dr. Henry P. Wright has written about Typhoid Fever and the North River. It is good as far as it goes, but to my idea it does not go far enough, for all other diseases should be included, and other districts besides those through which the North River flows.

I fear also that his offer of support to those in authority is so much "sweetness wasted on desert air".

Before I came to it, and when I settled into the locality in which I am now living, viz: Greece's Point, it was a little place very frequently visited with Typhoid, and the same families had it quite often. I made a real Herculean effort with the Council of Chatham, and ditches were partially cleaned out; and there has not been to my knowledge a case of Typhoid since, though our drains and ditches are not by any means sanitary yet. I have incurred animosity over making of my neighbors open them up. Typhoid has not been the only *bête noir* we have had to fight. To my knowledge there has been in the locality three cases of infantile paralysis; of which two have been fatal. Scarlet fever and measles have also been frequent visitors, leaving behind lasting and distressing ailments in certain local cases.

Last spring, fault was found with me for making complaint that children attended school from homes in which other children were ill with measles; the result was the disease was spread over different settlements. Milk was taken to the cheese factories, or was shipped to the city from infected houses. The people contended they were not afraid, that there was no danger from their milk; but I am not so confident of it. What is to hinder germs being shipped to Montreal, to be distributed by the milk man on his daily round? What is to stop germs entering with the milk into the cheese factory, to be shipped far and wide? Though I made quite a fuss about it, our local health officers paid almost no attention. Nor were our council, either then or now, enthusiastic in the matter, for ditches very much need to be opened up again, and they are most tardy about doing anything. My cellar fills with water every spring, for the reason that the council neglect to have my neighbors clear the snow and refuse they have allowed to accumulate in the ditches. I went to the council some ten years ago and made a complaint, also made a deposit and an inspector was sent to view the scene long after the flood of water had subsided and not much could be seen. In spite of my many protests at the council meetings, nothing of material benefit has been accomplished to prevent the recurrence of the trouble.

A year ago there was the re-bub in our midst to divide the Township of Chatham in two municipalities, which I opposed tooth and nail, contending that, although unproportioned orders did exist, they were not so great that our council could not irradiate and adjust satisfactorily. But I find I was mistaken, and now if the same measure were brought forward again, I am inclined to think I would support it as warmly as last year I opposed it.

—C. K. Kains.

Mrs. John Hope spent a few days this week visiting her daughter in Ottawa.

Miss Edith Gall, of Montreal, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Gall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton and Miss Shirley Hamilton spent Xmas day with friends in Montreal.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Albert John O'Brien and family wish to thank relatives and friends for sympathy shown them in their sad bereavement.

The family of the late Mrs. Wm. Summerby wish to express deep appreciation for kindness shown in their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Arthur E. Tomalty extends its heartfelt thanks to their kind friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

Reduced Fares

Between all points in Canada and to Certain Destinations in the United States

NEW YEAR'S

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

On sale from 5 a.m. December 30 up to and including January 1. Return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, January 2.

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Dec. 21 to Monday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

EPIPHANY, JAN. 6

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going by any train on and after 5 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5 to Saturday, Jan. 6 inclusive.

RETURNING.—To reach starting point not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

REX THEATRE

Dec. 28-29-30

Mystery of the Wax Museum

with Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh All in Gorgeous Technicolor Laurel and Hardy in their roaring comedy:

THE MIDNIGHT PATROL

Also News Reel

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dec. 31—Jan. 1-2-3—1934

First Showing in the Province Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston, Otto Krueger in

"Conquering Sex"

Com: Speaking of Operation Barber Shop Blues Notre Dame Glee Club

Jan. 4-5-6

Last year the Rex was proud to present to its public "The Champ". This year, we go one better in presenting

"The Bowery"

With Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Geo. Raft, Fay Wray Andy Clyde Comedy: Loose Relations

Cartoon: Oil Can Mystery Also News Reel

Coming:

James Cagney in "Footlight Parade"

Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy in "Bombshell"

Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in Her Sweetheart

Also the Big Sensation: "THE NIGHT FLIGHT"

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?? "NOBODY"

'Cause the "Three Little Pigs" will soon be at the Rex

DEATHS

SUMMERBY.—On Dec. 25th., at her residence, Lachute, Que., Eliza Jane Loynachan, wife of the late Wm. Summerby, in her 82nd. year.

Holiday Reductions

OUR PRICES ARE REDUCED FOR HOLIDAY BUYERS. ALL WEARING REQUISITES FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN.

SHOP WITH US FOR SATISFACTION

Au Bon Marche

F. Shadeed, Prop. 234 Main St.

Zero Weather

Chains
Heaters
Anti-Freeze
Battery Service

Geo. Y. Deacon

Lachute — Phone 26.

Extensive Slum Clearing Plan

The London County Council is contemplating a ten-year program, during the first five years of which 125,000 people will be rehoused and over \$70,000,000 expended. During the same five years Manchester, with 30,000 houses requiring either clearance or reconditioning, will deal with 15,000 and spend \$27,000,000. Leeds, with slums worse than those of Manchester, will also deal with 15,000 houses during the period. Liverpool, Hull, Stoke-on-Trent and other cities and towns are also planning vigorous slum clearance campaigns.

Opposed to Municipalization of Electricity.

The Montreal Real Estate Board drew attention to the fact that 26 cities, towns, and villages in Quebec had given over their electric plants to private interests—in argument against public ownership for the metropolis. Municipalization of the production of electricity in Montreal, the Board claims, would involve a very considerable capital expenditure which, with city finances in their present state, would be positively dangerous—"because even if the flotation of a new issue of bonds were successful, which is unlikely, it would inevitably result in an enormous increase in the annual assessment charges on real estate, and consequent reduction in its value already seriously affected by four years of business depression."

Firms Establish in Ontario Towns

Members of an Ottawa law firm are incorporators of Caldwell Woollen Mills, Limited, granted a Dominion charter with head office at Appleton, Lanark county.

Word has also been received that the Cow and Gate milk food producers of England will open their first subsidiary plant outside of England at Gananoque, at an early date. Other plants may be built in Canada from time to time but the head office will be at Gananoque, and when operating will employ between 40 and 50 men. The concern will use more than 100,000 pounds of milk a day. This company has at present 10 branches in England.

Two Cities Favor Municipalization, Five Against

Proposals to build municipal electric light systems or additions to city utilities were leading in late ballot reports from Camden, N.J., and San Francisco, but three Ohio Towns and Salt Lake City were registering disapproval of municipal additions.

Portsmouth, Ohio, for the third time in four years turned down the suggestion for a municipal light plan and the trend in Youngstown was against city-owned utilities. Completion of almost half the vote in Cincinnati foreshadowed defeat for the proposal to have the city acquire and operate gas and electric plants there.

Hindering Town's Efforts at Economy.

As a sequel to the abolition of the Recorder's Court at Ville St. Pierre last June, a sum of \$202 now has to be paid to the town's legal adviser, as the result of a contestation case in which a citizen of the town claimed that Ville St. Pierre did not possess the right to do away with the Recorder's Court. When the case was pleaded in court, Ville St. Pierre was awarded the decision by the presiding judge, but due to the fact that the citizen in question could not pay for the cost of the case, Ville St. Pierre is now forced to pay itself, and Alphonse Chabot, the mayor, explained, "I desire residents of this town to know that the Recorder's Court was abolished only after a resolution had been passed at a council meeting held last June. The purpose of this resolution was to economise a sum of \$600 to Ville St. Pierre proprietors during a period of depression. It is queer indeed that instead of being thanked for its endeavors the town now finds it necessary to pay a sum of \$202 for the cost of a case which had been taken by an unemployed man now under the direct relief act, and who was being fed by the town."

A deputation of East Windsor citizens urging erection of a tuberculosis sanatorium in their municipality, had assurance of Hon. J. R. Monteith, Ontario Minister of Public Works, that he would give serious consideration to their suggestions to raise \$125,000 for the building.

How is the date on your subscription label?

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 January 7

BIRTH AND INFANCY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS; for he shall save his people from their sins. Matthew 1:21.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Gifts for the Lit. of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—In Search of the Saviour-King.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Honoring the Child-King.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Incarnation.

We are now entering upon a six months' study of the gospel according to Matthew. In order that the lessons may be properly presented the teacher must master the book of Matthew as a whole, and then present each lesson in its relation to the central purpose of the book.

The central theme of Matthew is "Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham, the covenant King" (Matt. 1:1).

I. The Birth of Jesus, the King (Matt. 1:18-25).

1. The Saviour was to be the seed of a woman (Gen. 3:15), the son of a virgin. This was fulfilled in the birth of Jesus. The genealogy (Matt. 1:1-17) shows his legal right to the throne. Only a descendant of David could be recognized.

2. The Saviour was to be divine (Isa. 9:6).

He must be more than the son of David in order to be a Saviour. He must be both human and divine. Jesus was begotten by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary, thus becoming Immanuel, which in its fullness means "God with us, God for us, and God in us."

II. The Childhood of Jesus, the King (Matt. 2:1-23).

1. Wise Men from the East seeking Israel's King (vv. 1, 2). Christ's advent was heralded by a star which guided men of a foreign nation to seek and to worship him, even pouring out their gifts to him. These men were Persian or Arabian astrologers, students of the stars. Their attention was attracted by the appearance of an unusual star. Through the influence of the Jews who remained in Chaldea, or the direct influence of Daniel extending to this time, they had become acquainted with the hope of the Jews as to the Messiah. They may have known of Balaam's prophecy. (Num. 24:17).

2. Herod seeking to kill Jesus (vv. 8-8, 10-18). The news brought by the Wise Men struck terror to Herod's heart. He was not alone in this for all Jerusalem was troubled with him. This news ought to have brought joy, but a glimpse at the social customs in and about Jerusalem at that day enables us to understand why Herod and all Jerusalem were troubled. A Saviour who would save them from their sins was not wanted. Herod demanded of the priests and scribes information as to where Christ should be born. The fact that they were able to tell him quickly shows that they had a technical knowledge of the Scriptures, but not a heart for the Saviour set forth therein. This occurred in Jerusalem, the city of the King, the place of all places where he should have been welcome. It frequently occurs that where the greatest privileges are, there the greatest indifference is shown to spiritual matters. When the Wise Men returned to their country by another way, Herod slew all the male children two years and under in and around Bethlehem.

3. The King found by the Wise Men (vv. 9-12).

Having obtained the desired information these men started immediately to find Jesus. As they left the city the star which guided them in the east appeared again to direct them to the place where Christ was. When they found him they worshiped him. They did not see any miracles, only a babe; yet they worshiped him as king. "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed" (John 20:29).

4. The King protected (vv. 13-23).

(a) Flight to Egypt (vv. 13-15). To escape Herod's wicked aim, God directed Joseph to take Mary and the child Jesus and flee to Egypt. In obedience to the heavenly vision he went and remained there until Herod's death.

(b) Return to Nazareth (vv. 19-23). Upon the death of Herod, the angel of the Lord directed Joseph to take Jesus and his mother and return to the land of Israel. Though Herod was dead it was not proper for him to return to Judea. By divine direction he turned aside into parts of Galilee and dwelt at Nazareth.

Nazareth has held a fair renown through the centuries only because it was the spot where Jesus grew in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.

The Bible

This book contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true and its decisions are immutable.

Helping and Healing

Now-a-days, our Saviour uses his followers here to do the work of helping and healing that He used to do Himself, when here on earth.

who has no more to g.

Hints for Homebodies

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

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Even the moderns make resolutions. To make and break them is better than not to make any as we have at least thought about them. This year when you are thinking about your resolutions, make constructive ones. Plan the good things to do instead of the bad ones not to do. There are many 'shalt not's' and not enough 'shalts' in the world. Just at this time there are many things which we can do to help people. Even if we have no money most of us can find time to spend if we really try.

FRIENDS, FUN AND INFORMALITY

The days after Christmas are relaxed ones. We have been keyed up and rushing madly so now we can let down both mentally and physically. Beyond a bit of picking up and putting away there is not so much work to do as we usually have plenty of food in the house. Sometimes we have company, family or very best friends but not guests that it is a strain to entertain. The young people are always ready for fun and this week is a good time to entertain them informally. Christmas week is a time for friends and fun and informality. Many of us have too much entertaining but not enough fun. We do things we really do not care about because other people are doing them and we have not sufficient strength of will to get out of line. Let the holiday fun be of a different kind.

OILY HAIR

Some people have great difficulty with oily hair in winter time. I heard a very good hairdresser telling one of his clients how to get rid of it and I stored up the idea to pass on to those of my readers who might need it. He said to use of borax. Wash the hair in the tincture of green soap. This may be either liquid or solid but dissolve some of it and add a pinch of borax. Wash the hair in the usual way, then rub in a fresh supply of the soap solution and let it stand on the hair for ten minutes. Rinse thoroughly. Shampoo the hair weekly or every other week until the condition is remedied.

CREAM PUFF CAKES

If you want to serve something a bit different at your festive parties instead of the usual sandwiches, try making cream puffs and fill them with lobster, tuna or chicken. Even some of the Christmas turkey might be used. To make the filling, cut half as much celery in very small pieces as you have lobster, tuna or fowl. Mix with boiled salad dressing and about one spoonful of mayonnaise. If the fish is used a little lemon juice added is an improvement. To make the Cream Puffs, put 1/2 cup butter and one cup boiling water in a saucepan, bring to a boil and add 1 cup of flour all at once and stir vigorously until

CARS, NOT DAYS

He came careering along the road in his car. Suddenly he espied a friend, and he pulled up with a loud screaming of brakes. "Hallo," said his friend, "you a motorist now? How long did it take you to learn to drive?" "Three or four—" said the motorist. "Three or four weeks?" exclaimed the other. The motorist shook his head dismally. "No—cars, old chap," he replied.

the mixture leaves the side of the pan. Cool and add 4 eggs, one at a time beating after each addition. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet. Bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then lower the temperature to 350 degrees for another 15 to 25 minutes, the length of cooking depending on the size of the puffs. For this purpose the puffs should be made quite small. If I serve them for afternoon tea I like to drop them from a coffee spoon and make them very tiny. For larger ones to be filled with whipped cream or a cream filling I make the different sizes to suit the occasion and may use anything from a teaspoon to a tablespoon. To fill make a slit along a natural crease with a sharp knife. By the way, I forgot to tell you how to tell if they are sufficiently cooked. Remove one from the oven. If it falls do not remove the rest, if it does not fall your puffs are baked sufficiently.

CREAM FILLING

7/8 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix dry ingredients, add eggs slightly beaten, and pour on scalded milk gradually. Cook fifteen minutes in double boiler stirring constantly until thickened, afterwards occasionally. Cool and flour.

EGG YOLK SPONGE CAKE

There are so many macaroons and little cakes that need egg whites that it is sometimes a problem to know how to use the egg yolks. This sponge cake requires 6 egg yolks and I have never made a nicer sponge cake than the ones made from this recipe.

6 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 teaspoon flavouring
Beat egg yolks until thick. Add sugar gradually and continue beating. Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder and salt and add alternately with hot water, beating between each addition. Add flavouring. Bake in a moderate oven of 320 degrees for 1 hour.

CHICKEN MOUSSE

1 cup ground white cooked chicken meat
1 cup chicken broth
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon gelatine
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of Paprika
1/2 pint cream whipped
Beat the egg yolks and stir lightly into the broth, add seasonings and cook in double boiler like a custard. Just before removing from the fire add the gelatine which has been softened in a little cold chicken broth. Pour this over the chicken meat. Let cool stirring occasionally. When it begins to set fold in the whipped cream. Turn into a mould and let set.

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 Terrebonne,
No. 4999.

ZOEL LAROCQUE, of Grenville, said district, plaintiff; vs. AIME LAFLECHE, of Saint Joseph du Lac, defendant.

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

A certain emplacement situated in the parish of Saint Joseph du Lac, county of Two Mountains, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference for the said parish, under number two hundred and fifty three (253), containing about seventeen thousand eight hundred and ninety eight (17,898) feet in area—with all the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold on the TWENTIETH day of JANUARY, 1934, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, at the Registry Office for the county of Two Mountains, in the Village of Sainte Scholastique, said district, and a deposit of \$300.00 will be required by the Sheriff of the district of Terrebonne, from each and every bidder, the whole pursuant to orders rendered by the said Honourable Court, dated December 2nd., 1933.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, Dec. 12, 1933

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 5016.

LEOPOLD LAPIERRE, et al., of the town of Saint Jerome district of Terrebonne, plaintiff; vs. HORMISDAS CLOUTRE, of the same place, defendant.

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

An emplacement known and designated under number fifteen (15) of the subdivision of lot number forty nine (49-15) of the official plan and book of reference for the town of Saint Jerome, in the county of Terrebonne—with the house and other buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at my business office, in the Court House, in the town of Saint Jerome, said district, on the SEVENTEENTH day of JANUARY, nineteen hundred and thirty four, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, Dec. 12, 1933.

THE NEW YEAR'S ANSWER

Oh, tell us, happy New Year,
What gifts thou hast in store.
Will plenty be our portion,
Pressed down and running o'er?
Will every hope we cherish
Meet with fruition blest,
And every cup be honeyed
Which to our lips is pressed?
"Alas," the New Year answered,
"Such was not Nature's plan;
The wonders of the future
No mortal eye may scan;
But this let each remember—
Life cannot all be play;
And clouds must follow sunshine,
And darkness follow day."

"For joy would lose its savor
Unmixed with grief or pain,
And hope would cease to cheer us
If dreams were never vain.
The cup of honeyed sweetness
Upon our taste would pall
If with the sweet was mingled
No bitter drop of gall."

"No lot, however tranquil,
Can be misfortune-proof,
And life for each is weaving
A varied warp and woof
'Twould mar its wondrous pattern,
By Nature's hand prepared,
If but one tiny sprig of rue
Or blighted bud were spared!"

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 5025.

SUPERIOR COURT

DAME JEANNE CHARTIER, wife common as to property of Polydore Jearnotte, clerk, of the village of Brebeuf, county and district of Terrebonne, duly authorized for the presents, Plaintiff.

vs.
THE SAID POLYDORE JEANNOTTE, clerk, of the Village of Brebeuf, county and district of Terrebonne.

Defendant.
An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this case, on the 13th. of November 1933.

St-Jerome, December the 20th., 1933.

HERMANN BARRETTE,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
—16-4-c.

NEW YEAR 1934

Friends so dear, I send this greeting
On this happy festal day,
For you know full well, that truth to tell,
I love to see you gay.
May you all have peace and plenty,
May your friends be true, and your joys renew,
In the years that are to come.
May the Lord who came from glory
Be to you a friend most dear,
May He be your light on the path of life
Throughout the coming year.

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Advocate
(Son of the late J. E. Valois)
245 Main Street, Lachute
Phone No. 81

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Indians Outclassed in
Use of Bow and Arrow

Archery 200 or more years ago was a useful accomplishment as well as a competitive sport. Prior to the invention of gunpowder, the bow and arrow had been, for almost 1,000 years, the principal weapon of defense in England. So important was it considered that every Englishman be able to wield a wicked bow that archery practice was long compulsory for all men between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The Mayflower Immigrants were armed with blunderbusses, but, in order to conserve their supply of shot, they frequently hunted with the bow and arrow. In the use of which they were more skillful than were their savage neighbors. Indian prowess with the bow and arrow seems to have been much overrated by romanticists. They usually shot their quarry at close range after it had been stalked for them, and in friendly shooting competitions between redskins and Englishmen, the white men are said to have invariably won.

Sentries Wear "Sneakers."
Rubber shoes are being supplied to soldiers on night sentry duty in a Manchester, England, barracks so that sleeping soldiers will not be disturbed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LESSON-SERMON

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 31.

The Golden Text is: (Micah 5: 2) "Thou, Bethlehem Ephraim, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

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

"Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am." (John 8: 58).

"By these sayings Jesus meant, not that the human Jesus was or is eternal, but that the divine idea of Christ was and is so and therefore antedated Abraham," "Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of God. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth." (Science and Health pages 333, 316).

Safeguarding City Water Supply

Chemical Treatments at Source of Supply Purify Water for New York's Millions

Recent announcement that engineers from New York's Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity were treating the water in Ashokan Reservoir for turbidity, has given rise to an illuminating article in the New York Times, reviewing the methods of safeguarding the city's water supply. New York consumes about 900,000,000 gallons of water daily, and by means of chemistry and constant guard the liquid is pure and clear, free from obnoxious odors and taste.

There are three sources of the city's water supply says the Times feature writer. They are wells on Long Island, the Catskill watershed, and the Croton watershed. Water from the wells is usually clear and pure, except that in some cases it contains an excess of iron. When this occurs, the water is aerated to change the iron in solution to iron in suspension, to let oxygen from the air get at it and change the iron to iron oxide. The water is then passed through sand and gravel filters to clarify it.

Some wells produce water containing twelve parts of iron per million by weight, whereas more than .5 part of iron makes the water yellow. The city operates three plants for thus purifying the Long Island water, at Rockaway Park, at Springfield, L. I., and one just south of Jamaica. About 15,000,000 gallons daily are treated at these three plants.

A constant danger to the safety of surface water in the watersheds is the human population, particularly on the banks of the reservoirs and streams, according to John J. Dietz, Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply. The city owns the land around its reservoirs and inspectors constantly patrol these lands to keep away unauthorized persons and to correct any unsanitary conditions that might arise.

In the up-State watersheds, the Croton and Catskill, the city also operates sewage disposal plants, removing the waste from small communities. The sewage is run into a tank, where chemicals attack the organic matter. Then the water is run through a sand filter, which strains off the sediment. The water is then chlorinated and thus completely sterilized. There are two such purification plants in each of the up-State watersheds, Schoharie, Esopus and Croton. Some communities in the watersheds operate their own sewage plants under supervision of city experts.

In the watershed the water is collected in large reservoirs, such as Schoharie and Ashokan in the Catskills and the Croton reservoir in the Croton watershed east of Peekskill. Here it may remain for weeks or months before going to the consumer. When the Croton reservoir is full, it holds supplies for 300 days; when the Catskill reservoirs are full they contain supplies for 250 days. Into these reservoirs, as well as into some of the streams which feed them, chlorine is added from time to time.

In the Catskill system, as the water leaves the Ashokan reservoir, it is chlorinated, and this

process is repeated when the water leaves the Kensico reservoir, to counteract any pollution which may have been acquired while in that basin. Then again at Hillview reservoir, the last open reservoir which holds the supply before it reaches the consumer, the water is again treated with chlorine. Any odor or smell which the chlorine may impart to the water is dissipated during its final trip to the city.

The chlorine gas is obtained by the breaking up of sodium chloride-salt. An electrical current is passed through a brine solution and the yellow chlorine gas comes off. This is purified and compressed into a liquid which is shipped to the reservoirs in tanks. From the cylinder which imprisons it the gas is shot into a small, swift stream, and as it is released it is transformed again into gas. The stream whirls into the main water supply, and within five minutes after the gas reaches the supply it penetrates and sterilizes every part. Two or three pounds is enough to destroy harmful bacteria in a million gallons of water.

The water in the reservoirs is frequently analyzed for the presence of microscopic growths which are not killed off by the chlorine. If these are found to multiply, the water is treated with copper sulphate, one part being used to four to five million parts of water. In the late Fall the Kensico reservoir water is sampled for such growths, and throughout the entire Winter it may be found necessary to continue the copper sulphate treatment.

At the Ashokan and Kensico reservoirs are the huge aerators, 500 feet long and 250 feet wide, each with many nozzles that spout the water high into the air. Forcing the water through these nozzles and aerating it allows such gases as carbon dioxide to escape from the liquid and break up some of the more fragile microscopic organisms that cause taste or odor in the water supply. At Kensico, two thirds of the water is aerated. The Ashokan aerator is shut off from December until the Spring.

Muddiness, or turbidity, is counteracted by a different process. The Esopus and Schoharie streams in the Catskill watershed supply about 600,000,000 million gallons of the city's water. While the Esopus was first used in 1917, storing in the Schoharie reservoir was not begun until 1926. Prior to this date there had been no trouble with turbidity, but in the Fall of 1926 a heavy storm causing floods along the clay banks of the stream, made the water in Ashokan look like red paint.

To erase this color, alum was put into the water, the mud clinging to the alum and combining to form a gelatinous substance—aluminum hydrate. This settled to the bottom of the reservoir. Soda ash was then put into the water to prevent it from becoming too acid. This process is again being put into operation, and, according to William W. Brush, chief engineer of the Bureau of Water Supply, the treatment will be continued until Spring.



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Fine Socks, Broadcloth Shirts,
Interior Fixtures for the Home,
Ayers' Blankets and Overthrows,
Labor Saving devices for the Housewife.

John McFaul & Son

Main Street, Lachute

Main St., Lachute
... Call 136.

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



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

New Peace Use for Old War-ship.

A series of week-end conferences of Portsmouth Rovers and Scouts is to be held aboard the historic British warship the "Implacable."

A Scout Rhodes Scholar

A former Boy Scout again has won a Rhodes Oxford scholarship, R.L.D. Fenerty, B.A., LL.B., of Alberta, a graduate member of the 10th. Calgary Scout Troop.

A Scout Rescue in the River Nile.

That the Boy Scout training is as effective in the ancient land of Egypt as in Canada, is illustrated in the award by Lord Baden-Powell of the rare Bronze Cross to Patrol Leader Isa Ali, of the 1st. Khartoum Troop, for a rescue from drowning in the River Nile, "at grave risk". The Nile was in flood, the current traveling at nearly 20 miles an hour, when an older boy swimmer took cramps and sank. Isa dived several times into the muddy current before locating the body, finally got it ashore, and after long continued artificial respiration brought about recovery.

Boys Want Scouting.

On the same day announcement was made of organization of the 135th. Toronto Scout Troop, at St. Mark's Church, West Toronto, applications to join were received from over 30 boys. The maximum number per troop is 32.

Calling 15,000,000 Old Scouts!

Development of an Old Scout Branch of the world Boy Scout movement, as another contribution to international youth friendliness, is the latest idea of Lord Baden-Powell. The Chief Scout declared there are some 15,000,000 old Scouts in the world.

Indian Boy Scouts' Mass Good Turn.

Punjab government reports pay high tribute to a "mass good turn" of 3,000 Muslim, Sikh and Indian Christian Boy Scouts when 400,000 Hindu pilgrims gathered for a religious festival at the village of Kurukshetra during last summer's eclipse. The Scouts assisted in preparing and maintaining sanitary details, helped control traffic, took charge of cholera cases (which others refused to touch), and rendered first aid. "Drowning Patrols" manned rafts and saved fifteen persons during the rush of countless thousands to take ceremonial baths in two lakes just before and during the eclipse. In previous years large numbers were drowned. Holding of the number of cholera cases to the record minimum of three was credited largely to the efficiency of the Scout "Health Brigade". Before the coming of Scouting Muslim and Sikh boys would have nothing whatever to do with Hindus.

Churches

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "CROSS-ROADS"
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.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.
Lachute 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 8 p.m., followed
by Watch Night Service.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Sunday after Christmas
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
7 p.m., Carol Service.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Carol Service.
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.
11 p.m., "Seth Parker"
Watchnight service,
Wednesday 7.30 p.m., B.Y.P.U.
Friday 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m.
Lakefield 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.

Please note change of Services in Baptist Church for Sunday, Dec. 31st., only.

WEARING GERMAN SWORDS.

British Officers Said to Patronize Former Enemies for Arms.
Ten thousand British naval and military officers are wearing swords made in Solingen, Germany, according to a despatch from London.
All officers—there are more than 25,000 of them—buy their own swords, but only 15,000 buy them with blades of British steel, because the imported article is cheaper.
A Whitehall official said: "An officer's sword is his own property, and so long as it is of regulation pattern he can buy it where he likes."

FIVE CALVES AT ONE BIRTH.
A Jersey cow, owned by Fleming and Reide, Prest Road, near Chilliwack, B.C., gave birth to five calves recently. Three died but the remaining two appear to be getting along well. Fraser Valley stockmen expressed amazement at the occurrence, and as far as can be learned, it is the first case of its kind in the valley.

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 29—30

Soda Biscuits, 2 lbs.	25c
Choc. Covered Cherries, per lb.	45c
Beecham Pills, per box	19c
Red Rose Tea, per lb.	49c
Clover Honey, 5 lb. tins	55c
Lemon Oil, per bottle	15c
Candy, 2 lbs.	25c
Cooking Figs, 2 lbs.	25c
Velveeta Cheese, 2 pkgs.	25c
O'd Hickory Salt, 10 lb. tins	\$1.25
Matches, 3 boxes	25c

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year.

C. Stephens

Tel. 293 12 Bethany

∴ District News ∴

LACHUTE JOINS IN SYMPATHY

World-wide sympathy goes out to the stricken families, who were bereft of their loved ones in the terrible railroad calamity which occurred 17 miles out of Paris the night before Christmas, when the Strasbourg Flyer crashed into the fog bound Nancy Express, when 202 were killed and upwards of 100 suffered injury.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. Roy Gaston spent Xmas with friends at Lacolle, Que.
Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, is spending a week's vacation with his friends here.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley and son Mr. Ernest Hartley spent Xmas in Montreal as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley.

Messrs. Franklyn Keatley and Ted Knox, of Ottawa, also Mr. J. Keatley, of Grenville, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and daughters Audrey and Ora spent Christmas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson at Stonefield Heights.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, and Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, are at present guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. Eldege Desforges and daughter, of Greece's Point, and Mrs. A. Vachon, of Chateauboro, left on Monday to spend a few days in Montreal.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughters Dorothy and Helen left by motor the latter part of the week to spend Christmas with their friends in Thorold, Ont.

Miss Luella Boyce who has been the guest for some weeks of her sister, Mrs. Alvin Heatley, at Chateauboro, returned to her home in Lacolle for Christmas.

Miss Whelehan spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. R. Funcheon at Monalea, who had also as guests her daughter, Miss Tessie Robert of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and sons Billy and Teddy of Montreal, also Miss Katie and Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson spent the Christmas week-end with friends in Papineauville.

Mr. Mansiel Wilson, of Toronto University, is spending the holidays at his home.

Mr. Alvin Stewart, of Beechburg, Ont., was home for Xmas.

BUCKLEY'S Gives You Far More For Your Money

Buckley's goes many times as far as ordinary cough remedies, because it can be diluted with water without impairing its marvellous healing and soothing qualities, and because only a few doses are needed to put the most stubborn cough or cold out of business. Even one sip of Buckley's gives unmistakable relief.
"That's why people say, 'It acts like a flash'—A single sip proves it."
No dose—no sweet sticky syrup—but a scientific formula that stops the cough—heals and soothes. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of St-Jerome will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, to obtain the adoption of a special law amending its charter on the following subjects:—about the electric transmission lines,—about the maintenance and improvements of private properties,—about the taxation of properties and trades,—about the dividing properties into lots,—about the valuation roll,—about the delay to execute public works,—about the responsibilities of the Town,—about the date of the municipal elections and the qualifications of electors,—about the rate of interest and a discount on municipal taxes,—about the hour of polling and the vote on by-laws by land-owners,—about the deposit, fines and disqualification on the contestation of municipal elections,—about the authorization to the Town to fix, for municipal purposes, the valuation of companies for a period of not more than ten years, and for other purposes.

St-Jerome this 11th. of December-1933.

CHS. ED. MARCHAND,
Attorney duly authorized for the Town of St-Jerome.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Special Xmas Services were held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. The choir sang two Christmas Anthems. Dr. Ballantyne conducted the services preaching from the theme "No room in the Inn."

A very successful entertainment was held in the Church Hall of the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening last, which took the form of a Xmas Tree Party. Supper was served to all the children, and their parents and as the children gathered about the festive board, so pretty with its green and red decorations and tall red candles, their young faces portrayed the real Xmas spirit of "Goodwill" to every one. Following the supper, a splendid programme with Mr. Wm. Blair, Chairman, was rendered of recitations, etc. A play was presented "Christmas in all Nations," which reflected great credit on those taking part. Solos were sung by Shirley Bradley, Margaret Hamilton, Janet Watson and Sidney Faulder. Two piano solos given by Mrs. F. Hollywood were greatly appreciated.

At the close of the program old Santa appeared, with two immense sacks slung over his shoulders and as the children circled the hall to a lively march, he presented each with a bag of candy and an orange. Before leaving he presented Dr. Ballantyne with a fine turkey.

Again the Sunday School showed the true Xmas spirit, in cancelling the usual gifts and giving the money to the hospital for crippled children. Great credit is due to Mrs. R. Bradley, general convenor, and to Miss Janet Watson, convenor of the program committee.

Mrs. Arthur Gates, Supply Convenor of the W.M.S. packed at the close of the entertainment a huge hamper of boxes of Christmas cheer, contributed by the ladies of the congregation to be sent to the inmates of the Old People's Home, Long Pointe.

CUSHING

Mr. T. Pollock, of Lachute, was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mr. Geo. Elliott, spent Xmas Day and previous week-end with his son Fenton, in Ottawa.

Miss Dorothy Holmes, of Westmount, spent a part of the holidays with Mrs. L. C. Cook.

Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham, of Montreal, are spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Nellie Hodgson, of Westmount, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Fuller for the week-end.

Christmas day passed quietly in Cushing owing to the extreme cold weather and the heavy snow-filled roads.

The news of the death of Mr. James McAdam, of Papineauville, on Christmas morning, was received by his brother, Mr. David McAdam, of Chateauboro.

Miss McIvor and Mr. Donald Maclean, of Sherbrooke, spent the week-end and Christmas Day at the Manse, the guests of the Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Maclean.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir and daughters Dorothy and Helen also Miss Annie Weir motored to Thorold on Friday to spend the holidays with the Captain's brother, Mr. Henderson Weir and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meservey, of Montreal, and little daughter Dr. and Mrs. H. McGerrigle and little son of Hanover, N.H.,

Assad's Holiday Bargains = =

On sale this week we offer a special line of

LADIES' COATS with fur collars, latest style,	\$5.95
FUR TRIMMED OVERSHOES, in jersey	\$2.95
FUR TRIMMED OVERSHOES, in velvet	\$3.25

These are very special values

238 Main Street, Lachute

CANADA'S BUFFALO

Enormous Increase in Numbers
Necessitates Constant Killing
Of Surplus Animals.

So successful has been Canada's effort in bringing back the buffalo that a second time it became necessary to dispose of the animals surplus to the grazing capacity of the great fenced reserve near Wainwright, Alberta.

The story of the inception of the herd is one of the most interesting in wild life conservation. In 1907 the Dominion Government, through the National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior, purchased a pure-bred herd of 716 buffalo from Michel Pablo of Montana. From the time that they were brought to Buffalo Park they have continued to thrive to such an extent that their numbers have increased thirty-fold.

About ten years ago it was felt that the range at Buffalo National Park was not capable of sustaining the large numbers of buffalo which were grazing thereon. A report was made at that time by officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture which recommended that the herd should not be permitted to exceed 5,000 head, as under normal conditions the area reserved was not capable of sustaining a greater number.

It was found necessary to slaughter almost 2,000 in the fall of 1923 and since that time nearly 4,000 more have been disposed of. Although the slaughtering of this large number was helping to keep down the size of the herd it was not sufficient to reduce it to the proper extent. Since that time nearly 7,000 additional have been transported north to join a herd of approximately 2,000 wood buffalo which had its habitat on an immense natural range known as Wood Buffalo Park, located near Fort Smith, N.W.T.

The buffalo robes and coats of today are much superior articles to those known when the buffalo roamed the prairies in countless numbers. The buffalo robe of the old days was usually a bleached yellow, due to the fact that the great majority of animals were shot by the Indians in the summer when the robe is at its lightest in color and poorest in quality of fur. The animals from the Buffalo National Park herd, however, are disposed of in the late fall when the robe has attained its winter thickness as well as the fine dark color which distinguishes it during the cold season. Modern methods of dressing also make it possible to prepare the skin so that it is flexible and light in weight.

In addition to the furs, the slaughter of the buffalo provides a quantity of choice game meat. The flesh of a young well-nourished animal is considered by many to be better flavored than the best beef, and this has apparently been substantiated by the ease with which the meat of the buffalo slaughtered in previous years was disposed of.

INCREASE OF POPULATION.

Ontario Gained Nearly Half a Million in Ten-Year Period.

In ten years Ontario has had a population increase of nearly half a million people, and of the 82 electoral districts in the province, only 25 show decreases during the past decade.

A census bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics gives Ontario's population, detailed by electoral districts, as 3,426,488, compared with 2,933,662 ten years ago.

The Maritime Provinces show a slight increase—7,994—over the ten-year period, with a total population of 1,008,322.

New Brunswick has a population of 408,255 as against 387,876; Nova Scotia shows a recession of 11,810 to a total of 512,027, while Prince Edward Island's population dropped from 88,615 to 88,040.

JUVENILE LOOTERS.

Lads Turned Vacant Farmhouse Into Veritable Robbers' Cave.

A wave of banditry which had been sweeping Winnipeg for several weeks came to an end with the arrest of five juveniles at a vacant farmhouse, four miles northwest of the city. Merchandise valued at thousands of dollars was recovered.

The old farmhouse proved to be a veritable Aladdin's cave when city police staged their raid. Stolen automobiles stood in the backyard; huge drums of oil were stored in the basement; sacks of sugar were piled in the front room; stocks of groceries filled the kitchen, while cartons of cigarettes and tobacco were scattered in profusion all over the house.

also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Innes of Montreal, were week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Want Ads.

BONDS.—Those wishing to buy Lachute Town Bonds at 5% may do so by applying at the town office.

—G. Filion, Secy.

WANTED.—A middle aged healthy lady to act as a companion and help in a small household. Good comfortable home. Apply in writing to Box S., Watchman Office, Lachute.

D-28-1-c

LOST.—A small black suitcase between C.P.R. Station and Hill Head, on Saturday night Initials A. H. G. Reward \$10.00 on return to Mr. R. McFaul's Store or phone 923 r 1-2.

D-28-1-c

Coming Events.

Lachute W. I.

The regular meeting of the Lachute W. I. will be held on Tuesday, January 2nd., in the High School Hall, at 3 p.m. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Leggett, convenor of Legislation.

Laurentian Ski and Hunting Club.

The opening of the new Laurentian Ski Club will take place at Grenville, Que., on Saturday, Jan. 6th., for the season of 1934.

Customer—"What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress—"Don't ask me, I only laid the table."

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.



Good Things for your New Year Dinner

A & P wishes you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

PINEAPPLE Singapore, Sliced No. 2, 2 tins 17c.

BEANS Clark's No. 3 tin 11c.

JAM Strawberry, Crosse & Blackwell 32-oz. 35c.

ROLLED OATS 20's 78c.

Pure Baking Powder, Encore 1-lb. tin 19c

Mayonnaise, Encore 8 1/2-oz. jar 17c

Dates, Hollow New Crop 2 lbs. 17c

Currants, Mistletoe pkg. 13c

Mixed Nuts lb. 19c

Brazil Nuts lb. 19c

Mince Meat, 2 lbs. 25c

Beans, Catelli Hirondelle, large tin 11c

Catsup, Happy Vale bottle 10c

Olives, Victory Queen 32-oz. jar 29c

Cheese, Mild Canadian 15c

Sardines, Glacier, 2 tins 15c

Dates, Dromedary Pitted, 8-oz. pkg. 10c

Figs, Cooking 3 lbs. 25c

Tomato Juice, Libby, Aylmer or Campbell 10 1/2-oz. 5c

Hard Candies, Pascall's lb. 19c

Raisins, Sun Maid, seeded or seedless, pkg. 17c

Cocoa, Iona, 1's tin 15c

Matches, Maple Leaf 3 boxes 25c

A & P Red Circle Coffee, Rich and full-bodied lb 25c

A & P 8 o'clock Coffee, Mild and Mellow lb. 29c

A & P Bokar Coffee, Vigorous and Winey lb. 35c

Bananas doz. 23c

Cooking Apples, 4 lbs. 21c

Cranberries lb 19c

Grapefruit each 5c

Oranges, large (New Crop) doz. 39c

Oranges, large, for juice, doz. 29c

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c

Lettuce, 2 heads 17c

Celery 15c

Parsley, large bunch 10c

Spinach lb. 10c

Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 35c

PHONE NO. 15.

These prices effective

Thurs. Dec. 28 to Sat. Dec. 30, inclusive

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TRADING CO. OF CANADA