The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX. LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 6th., 1934. No. 48

EARLY MORNING FIRE ON FOUNDRY STREET

FIREMEN SAVE ADJOINING TENEMENT

The dwelling occupied by Romeo Seguin on Foundry St., property of Godfroy Moderie of Beech Ridge, was gutted by fire in the early hours of Wednesday morning. The fire brigade received a call at 3.30 a.m., and the new fire horn was put into operation—all but the heaviest sleepers being aroused by the alarm.

Seguin had gone to bed some time previously, and was awakened by smoke and crackling of the blaze, which had caught from the Quebec heater and ignited the entire downstairs. His wife and family were away from home, and Seguin was able to make his escape only through the upstairs window, reaching the ground by means of a tree near the house. He had only his clothes, the entire contents of the house being destroyed.

The fire had advanced speedily before the arrival of the fire truck, which was soon put into action, playing a stream direct from the hydrant and another through the booster tank of the new pump. The blaze was soon under control and the adjoining tenement was saved from destruction. The damage is estimated roughly at $1500 on the property and contents, which, it is understood, is covered by insurance.

SUDDEN DEATH OF HOTEL MANAGER

William Henry Dalton, manager of the Log Chateau at Montebello and for many years manager of the old Queen's Hotel in Toronto, died Sunday afternoon following a stroke that rendered him unconscious four days previously and from which he failed to rally. Before that time he had appeared to be in good health and had visited Montreal the day before he was stricken. He was in his 63rd. year. A service was held in the parish church at Montebello on Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning burial was made in the town where he was born, Auburn, New York.

Mr. "Bill" Dalton of the Seigniory Club was recognized as one of the most capable and conscientious officials, and his death brings to a close one of the most interesting careers in the Canadian hotel field.

Christmas Prelude

BUY IT HERE!

If you want to help your town,
Buy it Here!
Help it "UP" instead of "DOWN"—
Buy it Here!
Every dollar that you spend
Helps a neighbor or a friend,
Help to make DEPRESSION end—
Buy it Here!
If you need a suit of clothes,
Buy it Here!
A hat or pair of hose
Buy it Here!
There are bargains here galore,
Heaped up high in every store,
No place else can offer more—
Buy it Here!
Just resolve to "do your bit"
Much as income will permit,
Buy it Here!
Buying outside's a sad mistake,
So for everybody's sake—
Give your own home town a break,
Buy it Here!

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. JULES ROBY

The death occurred on Monday morning last, of Mrs. Jules Roby, at the age of 73 years.

Mrs. Roby, who was a former resident of Lachute, passed away at her home, 8247 St. Denis Street, Montreal, where she had lived for the past 20 years since leaving Lachute.

Formerly Miss Marie Louise Aubry of Belle Riviere, she was married in 1885 to Mr. J. Roby, who predeceased her 39 years ago. From the union were born three children, presently Mrs. Remi Bonhomme (Agnes), of Ottawa, Mr. Melchoir Roby, of Lachute, and Mr. Edward Charles Roby of Montreal, all of whom remain to mourn the loss of a loving and devoted mother.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday at 8 a.m. from her late residence to St. Vincent Ferrier Church, following which the remains were brought to Lachute and a short service conducted in Ste. Anastasie Church.

Interment took place at Lachute, a large number of sympathizing friends being present.

PARISH COUNCIL HEARS ENGINEER'S REPORT

PROPERTIES ESTABLISHED AS IN TOWN LIMITS

The regular meeting of the Parish Council was held in the Court House on Monday last, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mayor J. E. Walker presiding. There were also present Aldermen J. G. Hadley, M. Elder, A. J. Scott, A. Nichol, L. J. Boa, J. E. Armstrong, and Jas. W. Gall, Secretary-Treasurer.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, and matters of general routine dealt with. The principal business centred upon a report received from Fadius Ruel, civil engineer, of Montreal, who had been engaged to consider the town line with a view to establishing whether the properties of Mr. Geo. Staniforth and Mr. R. L. Calder were located in the town or the parish. The report established that all buildings of both parties were within the town line. This matter, after discussion, was tabled for further consideration.

NEW VOLUME PRESENTS SAGA OF THE LOWER OTTAWA

Ottawa Journal Comments Favorably on New Publication by Dr. B. N. Wales

"Colorful Cavalcade of Events and Personalities"

Mr. Harry J. Walker writes, for the Ottawa Journal of Nov. 24th., the following alluring review of a now widely known publication by Dr. B. N. Wales, our local historian. This volume, entitled *Memories of Old St. Andrews*, is no less attractive for its contents as for its general appearance and quality, and it is anticipated the wealth of local interest between its covers will ensure its place among cherished books in every household of Argenteuil County.

In the apt words of Mr. Walker—

"No voice in the chamber,
No sound in the hall,
Sleep and oblivion
Reign over all."

Set to an old world melody, these words from Longfellow's Curfew were lustily sung by three little boys looking for ghosts in the supposedly haunted Manor House at St. Andrews, built by the famous Sir John Johnson, hero of colonial wars and last owner of the historic Seigniory of Argenteuil on the banks of the Ottawa.

* * *

But the ghosts were there, and the faded splendor of brave days. For in probably no community in Canada are there more authentic vestiges of colonial history and a more representative assemblage of great names of the pioneering period than in this old town of the Lower Ottawa.

* * *

One of those little boys who looked for ghosts and shouted defiance in the silent rooms

(*Continued on Page 3*)

SECRETARY RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION ADDRESSES B. of T.

MR. MESSIER DISCUSSED FINDINGS OT OTTAWA INVESTIGATION

Members of Lachute Board of Trade, at their meeting in the Town Hall last Thursday evening, were treated to an interesting address on the necessity of closer co-operation among merchants of the town, to secure protection against the unjust methods adopted by mass buyers and chain stores.

The speaker was Mr. Rosario Messier, of the Retail Merchants' Association, who reported having been in Ottawa attending the Royal Commission on Mass Buying and Price Spreads. He had learned of the "gyping" processes — of short weighing as practised by chain stores generally. He freely quoted how the public were exploited in their purchases, evidence of which had been given by several ex-managers and employes who had testified before the commission. The speaker claimed the time had come when merchants should band themselves together to combat this evil. Lawyers are studying the question, but are not yet agreed as to the powers of trade regulation.

Meanwhile co-operation among the merchants was necessary, instead of cut-throat competitive methods by which no retailer benefits in the long run.

The Retail Merchants Organization, Mr. Messier said, was established for the purpose of assisting in this work. He urged the formation of a local branch, to operate in conjunction with the parent body, combating the evils of those engaged in such abuses of trade conditions as the Ottawa investigation has lately revealed.

CHANGES IN PROTESTANT TEACHERS' QUALIFICATIONS

PROMOTION OF PUPILS ALSO SUBJECT TO NEW RULINGS

Several changes of importance having to do with the granting of teachers' diplomas, the system of promotion of pupils and other educational matters were announced last week by Dr. W. P. Percival, director of Protestant Education in the Province of Quebec.

Dr. Percival explained that it was recommended that in future no teacher's diploma shall be valid after the holder has discontinued teaching for a period of five years unless the holder of the diploma attended the summer school for teachers for at least one session. If the teacher wished to have the diploma made permanent he had to go back to an approved summer school for a second year.

With regard to changes in the manner of promotion it was decided that the responsibility for the promotion of pupils would in future rest with the school principals. The criterion for the promotion of any pupil will be his ability to do the work of the higher grade. Pupils, who obtain an average of 65 per cent. in the regular tests conducted by the school staff during the session, may at the discretion of the principal and the school board be exempted from writing the departmental examinations in June. Every pupil obtaining 50 per cent. of the marks in each subject of the grade shall have the right to be promoted. The pass mark in spelling, however, will be set at 75 per cent. The new conditions, which have now been accepted, will apply to all grades. However students in Grade 11, will still be requested to write the high school leaving examinations. In addition, Dr. Percival said, students in grade 10, who wish to enter the School for Teachers at Macdonald College, must pass the departmental examination for their grade in June.

Report was made that 41 consolidated schools had been opened in the Province of Quebec and that the major consolidations had now been effected.

FORMER ST. PHILIPPE POST-MASTER WINS COURT SUITS

ACTIONS AGAINST INSURANCE COMPANIES

Osias Laurin was awarded judgment against the "Canada Assurance Company" on the 30th of November, for an amount of $1217.17, with interest and costs, and also against the "Moderne Assurance Company", on the 29th of October last, for the amount of $1400.00 with interest and costs.

These cases have aroused considerable interest in the County as well as in judicial circles, through the fact that many questions of law were involved, and also in consideration of the fact that Laurin has been three years in litigation and judicial trials.

These two judgments mark a happy ending to the long series of civil and criminal cases in this affair. It is recalled that the fire of 21st. December, 1931, which destroyed the farm buildings and house of Osias Laurin of St. Philippe, gave rise to the initial procedures.

The fire claims were partly settled, when criminal suit was laid against Laurin, charging him with responsibility as author of the fire. He was acquitted in the Court of King's Bench, and honorably acquitted by the jury, last January. The civil actions against the Insurance Companies, which were pending during the trial, were resumed and pleaded before the Honourable Mr. Justice Demers of the Superior Court. More than fifty witnesses were heard and reheard, the case continuing through many days of court sessions.

In his two lengthy judgments, the judge said that Mr. Laurin has been "victim of a miserable conspiracy," that his declarations to the Insurance agent were accurate and *bona-fide*. Thus the insurance companies are condemned to pay the whole amount, with costs and interest.

We are given to understand, however that the affair is not judicially finished, as Mr. Laurin has become plaintiff in a case before the Superior Court of the District of Terrebonne, claiming from Miss Juliette Robitaille and her lawyer, Gerard Raymond, jointly and severally, the sum of $900.00. Grounds for the claim are—1. That the note which was the basis of an action of Miss Juliette Robitaille against Laurin had been renewed before judgment. 2. That the Defendants advertised for sale, and also carried on illegally and maliciously against Laurin, after the debt had been wiped out and an opposition enacted by a judgment of the Honourable Justice Cousineau of the Superior Court.

The $900.00 represents damages sustained by Laurin, to prevent his being sold out to pay off creditors who had become uneasy after the advertising of his property.

The case was heard last month and is presently in the hands of the judge.

NEW FIRE ALARM DEVICE SOON PUT TO TEST

TO SPEED UP RESPONSE TO FIRE CALLS

A new fire alarm horn made itself heard in Lachute on Tuesday, when it was tested for audibility in the different sections of the town. In the early hours of the following morning, it was sounded in earnest to summon the brigade to an outbreak on Foundry Street. This device, the effects of which are now familiar to everyone around town, is a powerful horn, operated by compressed air and with electric control. With its compressor tank and full equipment, the device represents an investment of $550. Its purpose is to summon the brigade to an outbreak, and by a recognized number of blasts to signify in which quarter of the town the fire has occurred, thus saving time in answering the call. The usual telephone summons will still be continued. The horn is installed above Geo. Y. Deacon's establishment in the West End.

This represents another addition to the town's fire protection equipment, and is purchased by the fire brigade out of funds accumulated through dances and donations over a number of years. There will be further improvements in the equipment, to include among other things a truck adapted to the existing ladder wagon, which will follow the fire engine to all calls of a serious nature.

The fire fighters have been increased from ten to twenty men, and Chief Geo. Y. Deacon is progressing steadily toward the greater efficiency of his brigade. These efforts, it may be said, will be productive of very tangible results to the householders of Lachute, for Mr. Deacon expects shortly to prove our fire protective system sufficiently manned and equipped to warrant an all-round reduction in insurance rates. The underwriters will soon be requested to look into the matter and revise the rating, which has stood unchanged since 1924.

To overcome the hazard of icy curves and railroad crossings, the Ontario Department of Highways are dumping piles of sand mixed with salt, in readiness to be spread over certain sections of the highway dangerous for winter driving.

REMEMBER

(*Kiwanis Magazine*)

Remember that the quotation is "Let joy be unconfined," not "unrefined."

LEAGUE APPROVES FOUR HOCKEY TEAMS

LACHUTE INDEPENDENTS UNDER NEW BANNER

In addition to the three teams hitherto announced, namely Ayers Limited, Brownsburg, and L.A.A.A., the old Independents came back into the League and were accepted at Tuesday night's meeting in Lachute. Mr. Lloyd Cruise has undertaken to manage and re-organize this outfit, and the schedule, which was drawn up and also approved at this meeting, is designed to accommodate this quartet of line-ups and, it is hoped, to make the play just that much more interesting.

The meeting concerned itself also with the appointment of referees for the season, and Messrs. J. McGibbon, Alex. Barker, J. McNish, Geo. Calder, H. Prevost and D. Lepine were named. It was agreed that a fee of two dollars would be payable for services of a referee at the respective games, with an additional dollar for travelling expenses if the engagement warranted.

The business of the previous executive meeting in Lachute was brought forward for approval, the motions being discussed in order. There were only slight modifications in these decisions. The constitution of the League, apparently, comprises a double body, namely the Executive (including President, Vice-President, Secretary and three Directors) and the General Council, including this former body together with manager and representatives numbering collectively two to each team. The scope of the Executive covers the engaging of the referees, arrangement of the play-offs,

(*Continued on Page 5*)

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT GRENVILLE

GRATIFYING INTEREST IN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society of Argenteuil, which was organized with headquarters at St. Andrews East, Que., on August 11th. last, is vigorously carrying out a series of public meetings in different parts of the County for the dissemination of information as to the objects and ideals of this Association and the enrolment of Charter members. The first of these assemblies was held in the Town Hall, St. Andrews on the evening of Nov. 10th. last, under the Chairmanship of Dr. B. N. Wales. The building was well filled with an attendance of over 120 persons both French and English, and interesting addresses were given by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kains of Ottawa, Mrs. G. F. W. Kuhring of Lakefield and Rev. Father Dulude, the local curé, who made an eloquent and convincing appeal in both languages for whole hearted support of this organization which, it was pointed out, by all the speakers, presented an immense opportunity for the enlightenment and culture of the population and for the conservation of historical records bearing upon the origin of the pioneer and early colonial families in this locality.

The second of this series of meetings took place in the Dansereau Hall of the old town of Grenville, Que., on Saturday evening last, and this was again largely attended by both sections of the community and by deputations from Lachute, St. Andrews, Lakefield and Hawkesbury. The proceedings were opened by the singing of the Canadian National Anthem *"Oh Canada, terre de*

(*Continued on Page 8*)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BABY PICTURES

No doubt about it, the babies themselves "directed" these snapshots. In other words, they did as they pleased and the camera was clicked at the right instant.

THERE aren't any official statistics that we know of, so we're perfectly safe in saying that babies constitute the largest single group of snapshot subjects.

It's perfectly reasonable that this should be so; for we snapshoot those things in which we are most interested. For another thing, babies make ideal subjects, because they don't pose. They're always natural.

There are baby pictures *and* baby pictures, of course. Some arouse spontaneous enthusiasm; others are merely records, without much appeal.

What's the essential difference between the good and the merely so-so baby pictures. Usually you'll find, the good pictures show infants *doing something*—crawling, chewing a doll, wrestling with toes, or even indulging in a real good cry. The merely so-so pictures give us only recognizable glimpses of babies doing nothing much at all.

Of course, it's possible to take a picture of a sleeping baby and get a charming result. But to do this, the camera work must be unusual. Very well, what about the technic of baby pictures?

First, you'll need to have light enough for action pictures. Few babies stay still long enough for time exposures. Out-of-doors, you'll have no trouble at all working in open shade or out in the full light, providing it's not so bright that it casts unpleasantly sharp shadows or causes the baby to squint. Use the regular snapshot time and lens opening.

This time of year, of course, it may be more convenient to work indoors. One of the easiest ways to take baby pictures indoors, during the daytime, is to get the subject fairly close to a big window (not necessarily a sunny one) and then use a photoflood-type lamp to light up the side of your subject that's away from the window. A photoflood bulb in one of those inexpensive reflectors will be found very handy for this and other indoor shots. If there's a lot of light coming from the window, you'll be able to use a regular snapshot exposure. For surety's sake, better work with the lens at its widest opening. Wait until your subject strikes an interesting pose; then click the shutter and the picture's yours.

Don't forget that you can use supersensitive film to get beautiful action shots with much less light than other films require.

And let your baby subject "direct" his own picture. Let him do as he pleases, with only slight suggestions from you. So doing, you'll get real looking, satisfying pictures. And you'll always treasure them.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

A MYSTERY SOLVED

"How silly !" cried Nan, as she bumped her poor head,
On a door that stood open, outside in the shed,
"I have my two eyes, why couldn't I see
That the old shed door was just waiting for me."

"Who left it open ? Was it big brother Ned ,
When he went in for oats for Darby and Fred ?
Was it Dickie or Jack ? Now which of those two
Have I to blame for this big lump so blue ?"

"Oh, now I remember, 'twas myself, I guess,
I rushed right out through it when I ran after Bess.
The mystery is solved, I've my own self to blame
If my poor little head never looks quite the same !"

THE 'RITHMETIC LESSON

"Hello Puss ! Why so sad ?" Mr. Harry Boyd's voice was full of gay good humor.

Libbie looked up in surprise. She had not expected to see her Uncle Harry today, and this unexpected dropping in pleased her very much. "Where did you come from, Uncle Harry ?" she asked.

"From the land where little girls do not ask questions,
And the fairies go out counting sheep,
Where the dogs and the cats go to bed quite early,
And the birds in the trees don't even dare sleep."

Libbie's laugh was merry. It chased away all the little anxious wrinkles that had been puckering up her forehead. "That's better !" said her uncle sitting down beside her. "I do not like to see little folks with the bridge over their nose all gathered up into knots. It does not make safe travelling for their brain thoughts, when it is knotted up like that."

"Uncle Harry, you're so funny !" Libbie laughed again and leaned against him. "Tell me," she said coaxingly, "Do the fairies really count sheep?"

"Now, Puss ! You surely would not expect me to be telling tales on the fairies. They would not trust me with any more of their secrets if I did."

"I 'spect the fairies wouldn't care very much if you told me just that teeny weeny little bit about them, and I wanted to know if they can really count—as *I can't*. I couldn't do my 'rithmetic lesson in school today and Miss Moore was cross with me about it."

"You don't mean to tell me that you are going to school ? "Why you are quite grown up. You're not Uncle Harry's baby any more," her uncle said.

Libbie's big blue eyes filled with tears. "I am not grown up," she wailed, "and I don't want to grow up either if I have to do 'rithmetic. I'd rather run away and help the fairies count sheep — How *do* fairies count sheep, Uncle Harry ? Please tell me !"

"This way," laughed her uncle, "This is the sheep with the long, long tail; This is the sheep that drinks out of a pail; This is the sheep that is good and wise; This is the sheep with the great big eyes."

"But Uncle Harry ! that is notg iving numbers. Miss Moore says you have to use numbers when you count. I can count up to twenty but I just can't stand adding and subtracting numbers. The teacher does ask such silly questions."

"What sort of questions does she ask ?" queried her uncle, his mouth wrinkling up at the corners in spite of his attempt to keep from laughing at his little niece.

"Why, she asked me if I could tell her how many choklits I would have left from ten if I gave six away, and when I said 'course not ! I never gave choklits away, I always eat them', she laughed and laughed. Teachers shouldn't laugh when little girls are having 'rithmetic lessons, should they, Uncle Harry ?"

"Not when little girls say they never give chocolates away, Libbie; that's a very serious matter, as all little girls should give chocolates away and not eat just every one themselves. That is being selfish. What would you do if I never gave any chocolates away, if I ate them all myself instead ?" Libbie looked at him in alarm. "Oh ! but *you* wouldn't eat them all yourself, would you Uncle Harry ?" Her daddy called Uncle Harry "Libby's Chocolate Uncle."

"I might get the habit if you do not try to find out how many you would have left if you gave some away. Here, let's try counting with some of these pencils in my pocket. Libbie gazed at the array of pencils which her uncle took out of his pocket. "My, but you have pretty pencils," she said with a sigh, "I wish that I had pretty pencils like that."

"You are fortunate to have a pencil at all, my girl. If you had lived when men first began to write you would have had to make your marks on a rock or stone with a sharp piece of flint, or with a pointed reed like the Egyptians did in later years. Not so many years ago all the kinds of pens that people had to write with were made of quills from goosey gander's wings.—Here we are now all ready to add and subtract."

For some time all that could be heard in the room was the rattle of pencils being moved in this "'rithmetic game," as Uncle Harry called it, and Libby "saying numbers", as she called it. Finally her uncle said, "If you just keep that all in your dear little head until Monday, you will find that Miss Moore won't be cross with you. Now hide your eyes until I see if I can't find a prize for you." He did—a dear wee box of maple buds much to Libby's delight.

—Next story *"What's in the Wind ?"*

Lovingly,
Aunt Jean

BE CAREFUL, MEN !
(New York Sun)

Neckties of leather are proposed as a novelty for men. Isn't there some danger that the little woman would use one as a halter ?

MEALTIME AND MANNERS

The disposition of the individual members of a family is perhaps more clearly revealed by the family habits at mealtime than in any other single way. It is a matter both of manners and of disposition when the children quarrel or tease each other at the table. If the parents or older children constantly pounce upon each fault in the table manners or the speech of each other or the younger children, there is very little chance of smooth digestion or happy disposition for the rest of the day.

The breakfast table should set the keynote of the attitude of each toward the day, this meal can produce the grand harmony of the family life.

If the older members of the family invariably apologize for delaying the beginning of a meal or for coming late if they have been unavoidably detained. it will be easy to train the little ones to show the same courtesy. They will not have to be "made to" but only reminded if they forget.

Oftentimes a busy father and mother feel content to let the children slip back from their place in the social scale "as long as they are healthy little animals". Is it worth the nervous energy of constant, patient reminding to prevent the noise Tom makes with his soup from growing louder as he grows larger ? Unfortunately physical habits are tremendously tenacious. Tom at twenty-five may lose a promotion to some position that would involve his ability to entertain cultured and fastidious people.

It is the niceties, that cost us nothing but effort, which are invisible weights in the scale pan at many a crisis of opportunity for our sons and daughters.

An accident at the table should be smoothed over or adjusted quietly without a scene or causing bad feelings. A soiled tablecloth can be laundered more easily than a bruised soul can be healed.

Some children are loath to try any unaccustomed food. They should be taught that it is only courtesy to those who prepared it to taste it, and that it is very impolite to emphasize a dislike for any food. Some things they can learn to like. Others they may refuse without comment.

The "best social usage" in serving food is founded on the laws of common sense, convenience and courtesy, which are just as applicable if the food is eaten from a table by the kitchen stove as in a banquet hall with a waiter behind each chair. The order of serving is that of esteem. Hence mother is always first, next the children in order, beginning with the youngest and least able to exercise self-control.

The one who serves the others serves himself last.

There may be places of honor in seating the children at their meals. Oftentimes a child is happier sitting by one brother or sister than by another; and unless there is some good reason to the contrary, this happiness should be given. Special seats of honor may also involve special responsibiliities, such as furnishing the theme or "starter" for the evening's table talk.

Wise are the fathers and mothers who make home a *rendez-vous* for their children and their friends, and whose warm spirit of hospitality makes the simple meal a sacrament of friendship.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE
(Toronto Star)

Suggesting that there's not much in a name, the St. Thomas *Times-Journal* says it has discovered that India ink comes from China. But that's nothing. China itself often comes from England.

RADIO BRIEFS

Leo LeSieur was recently presented with a hand made model of an organ console by an admirer. It was designed as a cigarette container . . . It is difficult to imagine anyone losing a bass fiddle, but that happened to Charlie Barber of Fred Waring's orchestra, and he had to borrow another. . . . Eva Hadrabova, famous Viennese Opera singer, who just made her debut with Howard Barlow on Dec. 5 over CKAC, can't speak English. On her boat trip to this continent she tried to order bacon and eggs, and was served numerous bottles of lemonade instead !

PEARSON'S GENUINE CREOLIN ANTISEPTIC DISINFECTANT

Serious Danger in Neglected Colds

Colds should be checked before they become deep-seated. Stubborn colds lead to other serious illness. You should start at once taking Father John's Medicine. It fortifies the system because it contains pure medicinal cod liver oil with other valuable ingredients, rich in vitamins so prepared that they are easily taken up by the system. No drugs.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE GIVES PROMPT RELIEF FOR PERSISTENT COUGHS

It doesn't need a Weather Prophet to be sure of a cold spell ahead and plenty of it !

Are your heating arrangements safe and reliable for the winter months ? Are you sure of the comfort of efficient heating in your home ?

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Per box — 50c. up.

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS

An ideal Xmas gift for your art-loving friends . . . . . .

Mr. H. Prost, scene artist for Lachute Auditorium, will be in town around Dec. 8, with original landscapes in watercolor, sepia and charcoal . . . . Pictures are unframed and for sale at modest prices.

Interested persons may phone The Watchman Office for an early call.

D6-2

Special Holiday Reductions

10 to 20 percent Discount on our large assortment of China, Jewelry, and Silverware, etc.
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Christmas --
Does it find you perplexed ?

Either she HAS --
or she WANTS --

ELECTRIC

RADIO	CLOCK
TOASTER	GRILL
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PERCOLATOR	IRONER
FLOOR LAMP	CURLING IRON
HEATING PAD	VACUUM CLEANER
REFRIGERATOR	WASHING MACHINE

Attractive Gifts, Economy Prices, at
GATINEAU POWER COMPANY
LACHUTE

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from fyles of The Watchman

50 Years Ago.

December 12, 1884.

The North River has not been known to be so high for the past ten years. It commenced on Saturday night and continued all day Sunday in a regular downpour filling cellars and carrying everything before the flood it created. The ice broke up in chunks just as in the spring of the year.

A bad chimney in the kitchen of Mr. Ireland's new house has caused much trouble through smoking. Last week he secured a bricklayer to take down the chimney and nearing the bottom he found some of the bricks so badly laid where they pass through the floor that some of the laths were burnt half way through.

The County Council held its regular meeting last Friday. There were present Alex. Pridham, Warden, and Mayors Brown, Chambers, Dunbar, Douglas, Strong and Simpson. A letter was read by John Shaw referring to sale of work on certain bridges. It was moved by Mayor Strong, seconded by Mayor Brown, that the secretary be again authorized to advertise the work on bridges.

25 Years Ago.

December 19, 1909.

Friends of Mr. Robt Kennedy, a student at our Academy last year, will be sorry to learn of his having met with a serious accident, by falling off the C. P. R. train, at St. Anne de Bellevue, last Monday.

Our Astral bell in Brownsburg has been ringing and in answer we hear Miss Edith Simon is to be married to Mr. John Tomalty on Dec. 21st. Every good wish to both.

The Laurentian Granite Co'y. have completed their order for stone for the Hochelaga Bank at Three Rivers. They have a beautifully grained granite unequalled in the world in hardness or in regularity of grain. As Captain Beaudoin of Montreal, said when visiting here this week : "My word, sir, if this granite were scarce and put into rings it would be worth as much as diamonds. Look, Sir ! It is so hard, it cuts glass with ease." He spoke truly. It does cut glass as diamonds do, moreover it cuts down the hardest steel as if it were soft wood.

THIS THING CALLED NEWS

(High River, Alberta Times)

Not the least noticeable difference between the weekly and daily press is the type of news which is carried. What is considered important to a rural community is often covered in a few lines by the city papers, and stories which are headlined in the dailies are compressed to half a dozen lines in the weeklies, or often passed up altogether. Much of this is due to the greatly restricted space on the part of the weeklies. But there also seems to be a different viewpoint on what is of real importance, or even of interest

One case in point might be the recurring reconciliations or estrangement of Douglas Fairbanks and friend Mary. Intermittenly the latest dope on how Doug. feels about Mary or Mary about Doug., flares up in most imposing space in all the dailies. But no weekly paper has donated more than a few lines to this monotonous type of free publicity. It just doesn't seem to matter.

Again, the Dionne quintuplets are good for headlines almost any day in the city papers and they have been alloted reams of copy. If one quintuppy pinches heradjacent sister, the news is blazoned round the world, bringing more tokens from afar. Yet so far as is known these five Dionne babies have never been accorded more than casual passing comment in the country. One wonders why this is so. Perhaps it is because biological extravagances are less startling in rural parts, and perhaps because of a spirit of sportsmanship. Such a todo about a Frenchman who accidentally achieves five babies at one throw, when all round about are people conscientiously producing offspring, one by one, without one word of cheer. Viewed from the angle of merit, the doctor is the only one who seems to rate headlines.

The country papers, of necessity, pass up a great deal of very important news, in favor of the small community happenings. And it is perhaps notable that in the selection of world or national events, very few weeklies give space to the grotesque, the abnormal or the superficial.

This may be mere rural simplicity, or it may be because of the belief that the readers of the weeklies are more interested in normal achievement than in freak occurrences. They are more interested in local progress than in far off frailties or catastrophes. This viewpoint may be narrow but it is more restful. It may not rightly gauge the tastes of the readers. But right or wrong it seems to be the policy of rural papers.

On the other hand the city press is obliged to cater to a much more varied army of readers. It must have something for every taste. And a study of any daily shows the immense range of news covered systematically issue by issue.

Feeding the Poor—A tramp entering the gates of a suburban villa knelt down on the lawn and began to eat the grass. The old lady who lived in the villa, noticing the pathetic performance, came out on the doorstep and said: "My good man, are you so hungry that you are obliged to eat grass ?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the tramp.

"Oh, dear," said the lady. "Come around to the kitchen door; the grass is longer there.

—Portage La Prairie Graphic.

SAGA OF THE LOWER OTTAWA

"Colorful Cavalcade of Events and Personalities"

(Continued from Page 1)

and halls of th Manor House has since found them thronging through the evening of his days. In delightfully reminiscent mood, he has made them live glamorously again for posterity.

* * *

In it he takes us on fascinating journeys into the events of an epic century. Military men, pioneer clergy, fur traders, settlers, (from the Mother Isles and New England.) fiery rebels and fiery patriots (making bullets by candle-light), statesmen and river captains — all move in a colorful cavalcade through its pages.

* * *

For 25 years, Dr. Wales served the district as coroner. Then, seven years ago, he was asked to prepare an article on local church history. His researches led him far afield into the fascinating background of his country. As he worked, he states that "the life of early colonial days cast a spell over my mind" and there came the urge, prompted by a sense of obligation, "to preserve for posterity much of important history that would otherwise be lost."

* * *

Naturally, there followed a series of addresses before historical societies. This material from his sketches and addresses, "representing a great deal of patient research," is now given permanence and cohesion in a charming book.

* * *

Pioneer Background

He brought to his writing not only the talents of a cultured professional man whose mental horizons have been broadened by wide reading, but also a sympathetic approach, influenced by the fact that his lineal roots are woven into the very beginning of St. Andrews.

* * *

The Seigniory was founded when Frontenac, dispensing the Royal favors in the colony, allocated 72 square miles to Charles D'Ailleboust. From the D'Ailleboust, father and son, it was sold to Panet, who sold it to Major Patrick Murray, presumably the town major of Quebec after the Conquest. Murray disposed of it to Sir William Johnson, who built its Manor House modelled along the lines of famous Johnson Hall in the Mohawk Valley.

Before the period of the Manor House, however, there was a fur trading post known as the "Red House," located one mile farther west on the Ottawa river. It was to this lonely outpost that Nathaniel Treadwell brought his young wife and a staff of negro servants. Treadwell was a natural leader, and was the owner of the Seigniory of L'Orignal. During the war of 1812 he refused to take the oath of allegiance and returned to the United States. His estates were confiscated, but later the property was in large part restored, and the Treadwell name bebecame honornd in Canadian became honored in Canadian history.

* * *

Dr. Wales pictures the scene when the sleigh caravans of Philemon Wright camped about the Red House when the founder of Hull was Treadwell's guest during that historic Winter trek to the Upper Ottawa. Then came the tide of settlement with its mixture of Highlanders, U.E. Loyalists, retired British army and navy officers and New Englanders. After a brief period of "shaking-down", the fusion of these different groups, each with their own contribution of life and thought gave to the district a progressive citizenship. The Lower Ottawa Valley largely owed its subsequent development to this unique fusion of types.

* * *

During the war of 1812 old prejudices cropped out for a time, but the work of the "Brotherhood of Reconciliation" restored a harmony that was never broken. Dr. Wales ably deals with the difficulties of their period.

* * *

Why Americans Came.

He gives us the first clear explanation we have ever seen or heard as to why so many Americans, after fighting against the British Crown in the Revolutionary war, left the States with their newly gained independence to migrate to the lower Ottawa Valley and voluntarily order their lives once more under the flag against which they had so recently borne arms.

* * *

Here is Dr. Wales' sound and logical viewpoint : "That Revolutionary sympathizers should leave their country so soon after the war may seem strange; the reason for their coming to Canada is not far to seek. Much of the bitterness of the conflict had passed away with the passing of the Tories, who were responsible for the revolt of the Colonies. The advent of the reform administration tended to restore the former attachment of these Americans to the land of their ancestors. It was obviously to their advantage to escape from the heavy taxation which followed the war, and the change from the stony farms of the White and Green Mountains of Vermont, New Hampshire and the Adirondacks to the fertile valleys of the Ottawa and its tributaries, with land grants that were almost free, fully accounts for this migration."

Word Pictures

Continuing through successive periods and generations, Dr. Wales presents a series of intimate portrayals of outstanding personalities and the ever changing scenes in the settlement. We see Capt. Elon Lee, ex-officer of the Continental army, who made a moonlight flitting into Canada to avoid his creditors, but whose Puritan conscience made him ultimately repay every cent. He was the landlord of the Lee hostelry, and Dr. Wales pictures him for us as he awaits the arrival of the Lemuel Cushing stage, clattering up the old stone road.

* * *

There are word pictures, too, of the river days and the voyageurs; of the batteaux and Durham boats and the first steamboats and captains; of the raid on Johnson Hall and of episodes of St.Eustache.

* * *

In all, it is a monumental and highly creditable piece of historical writing — all the more remarkable because Dr. Wales is a young octogenarian whose own memories of St. Andrews date to the celebration of the fall of Sebastopol when the bonfires on Carillon Hill conveyed the tidings to Vankleek Hill.

"I always like an element of danger in things I do," says a writer. That's why some people eat peas with a knife

—Ottawa Journal.

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary letter: "I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary relief.

"Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dishful two or three times a day.

"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs.

"Thanks to ALL-BRAN. I still eat it regularly and like it better all the time."— Lester Bartholomew (address furnished upon request).

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote elimination. ALL-BRAN supplies both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Certainly this food is more natural than taking harmful patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily will usually overcome most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

"There is hardly any limit to the power of self-deception."

—Dean Inge.

The Working Man needs Serviceable Clothing

See us for—

RUBBERS, WARM UNDERWEAR
HEAVY WORK PANTS
BOOTS, SWEATERS
HEAVY WORK SHIRTS
MACKINAW & LEATHER COATS
(Clothing to ensure your health and comfort through cold days)

John McFaul & Son Main Street, Lachute

XMAS GIFTS -- the perennial problem

Let us help you !

Timely suggestions. Give something practical — for example—The Rogers Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets. (See free gift offer for the month of December.

Table or Floor Lamps, to suit any color-scheme. Useful as well as ornamental.

Reliable Watch or clock—Will be just as useful and gratifying ten years hence as it will be this Christmas.

—We have a fine selection of these items. A small deposit will hold these gifts until Christmas.

Frank E. Earle *Jeweller Main Street, Lachute.*

SHOP EARLY !

Here we have purchased for your selection the finest array of

CROCKERY, DISHES DECORATIONS, XMAS TOYS' NOVELTIES

now showing, at our usual

Low Prices

Shop in time, while our stock is complete

214 MAIN STREET, Opposite Argenteuil Motor Sales

LEONARD 5c to $1 STORE

LEONARD BEDARD, Proprietor

BUSINESS CARDS

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Bethany St., Lachute.
Wide and Up-to-date Choice of GIFTS and JEWELRY
Quick Service on Watchmaking and Jewelry Repairs

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Wedding Gifts of Taste.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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Barber and Hairdresser
Clean and efficient Service
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LACHUTE BOARD OF TRADE
Meets last Thursday of Every Month.
A. Larocque, President,
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SPENCER CORSETS of CANADA Ltd.
The latest in individually designed corsets and corselettes, brassieres, and surgical supports — from the standpoint of health as well as style.
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PHONES : Lachute 348j or 348w. Montreal, Wilbank 2192-2193-2194
Daily Service between Lachute and Montreal
All loads fully insured.
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Try us for service.
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For Piano and Reed Organ Tuning, Regulating, and Repairs—consult
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Certificate from Faust School of Tuning, Boston, Mass. Over ten years' experience

TURN TO THE WATCHMAN WANT ADS

We are ready for Christmas ARE YOU ?

We have an unusual array of Xmas suggestions for you. Gift buying is always a problem, but we can help you.

We certainly are ready for Christmas. Our stock of sensble gifts surpasses all previous years.

For every member of the family we suggest a wearable present. For children, we have a splendid selection of toys. And then, why not remember a needy family this Xmas with an attractive basket of groceries ?

You know our prices are the lowest in town. —We invite you to benefit by them.

H. M. Lavigne The Christmas Store LACHUTE MILLS

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.

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

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

(Note :—All locals advertising any event from fraction thereof as one line.

Note :—When estimating, count every six words or which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

EDITORIAL

IS THE TRANSIENT PASSING ?

The arrival of Winter has apparently chilled the ardor of adventure in those young men whose home has been the open road and such shelter as hospitable municipalities have afforded them. We remark there are fewer transients in our town limits, and less frequent beggars at our doors.

There is little doubt that the ruling now generally adopted among municipalities, disqualifying for relief any applicants who have not been residents within the town for six months or some fixed period, has done much to discourage the transient—whose object has been to find a livelihood wherever he cared to travel, and generally with as little physical effort as possible. It has taken time, but such regulations enforced by towns mainly in their own interests, must eventually have had the desired effect.

Another discouraging factor has doubtless been the efforts of railroad officials to curb this traffic, for one sees fewer of these customers around the freight yards awaiting the train to their next destination. All in all it is a change for the better, as far as the harrassed householder and the law-abiding citizen are concerned. As this globe-trotting custom subsides, it will also facilitate the work of the those administering relief, help to keep more accurate check on the disposition of relief funds, and give the genuine needy a better look-in.

TRAVEL BUREAU ADVERTISING HAS PERSONAL APPLICATION

Advertising in foreign countries cannot alone build up Canada's tourist industry to its maximum proportions. The "product" must also be right, if visitors are to go home happy and eager to come again. The importance of this repeat business and of the friendly word-of-mouth advertising of satisfied "customers" in the tourist business, was frequently emphasized at the recent convention of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, both by members of the Association and of the government.

It is in recognition of these facts that the recently formed Travel Bureau combines with its advertising outside the country a campaign here in Canada, to make Canadians "tourist conscious." One need not look far afield for the fruits of this business in Canada, which count not only materially, in dollars and cents, but also in the culture, and recognition, of our very "nationhood."

It may be that Canadians have cherished the benefits while overlooking the *attraction*, which must remain rich in appeal to outsiders visiting our territory. The Travel Bureau, in its home advertising campaign, will have achieved much if it bestirs this dormant sense of responsibility. Every effort to preserve the beauty and the hospitality of Quebec is encouraged among our readers.

—BUT DEPARTMENTS ARE INCONSISTENT

Incidental to tourist attraction are the *highways*. The maintenance of route highways, however, is of more vital concern to the resident population than to the visiting motorist.

Betwen the two bridges east and adjacent to Lachute, for the past month, a certain stretch of road has been a disgrace to its reputation as, supposedly, a section of government highway. It is on the much used Lakefield and Morin route, and, left in a state of semi-construction commenced since the damage to White's Bridge, it is a menace and annoyance to all who use it.

Then there is the matter of winter roads, which we note has been the subject of a letter this week to the Montreal Star. This communication is self explanatory, and we take liberty to reproduce it . . . .

"Toll bridges, narrow dangerous roads, no free Government camping grounds are some of the dams which have halted the stream of tourists until Quebec had a loss this year of nearly 20,000 tourists, while other provinces reported a gain.

Now it is reported that the progressive town of Lachute, the mecca for thousands of week-enders and tourists, has put up the $125 a mile to keep open the road to Montreal this winter, and the Roads Department has refused. Surely this cannot be ? Winter roads to Lachute mean life and continuous trade. When as report says the town is willing to pay $50 a mile more than it costs the Ontario Government to keep open its roads, surely the public in general and the business men of Lachute are entitled to a real good reason for damming up this rich stream.

Ontario motorists pay about a third of what the Quebec motorist pays for auto license; the roads in Ontario are kept open all winter, and let me say, they have more snow there than we have in Quebec, without any extra charge to the communities, while the Quebec Roads Department asks $125 a mile from the community, although it costs the Ontario Government only $75 a mile to maintain its winter roads."

George Landry .

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
Specially written for The Watchman
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Decemebr 4.—Here are two striking comments on present-day conditions, each made by a prominent leader in federal affairs, but contrasting so sharply that one can hardly believe that they refer to the same depression :

"Mr. Cahan remarked that he had seen many depresisons, and when people had to live on porridge and oatmeal scones the boys and girls grew up just as strong and healthy as they are doing to-day under higher standards." —from the report of an address made to the University Club of Ottawa by Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State.

"In the needle trade, in the boot and shoe trade, in the furniture trade—in these industries men and women are living on a basis that is a disgrace to Canada, and as far as I am concerned, I will never rest until something is done to remedy it. I do not care what happens."—from the Stevens pamphlet.

It is difficult now to believe that Mr. Cahan. who followed up his remark about porridge and oatmeal scones with the optimistic remark — if he was correctly quoted — that "This depression would go like a mist before the Summer sun" was a few weeks ago in the same Cabinet as Mr. H. Stevens. It is difficult to see why with such disparity of primary attitude toward the depression, either one of them had to get out of the Cabinet. I cannot help feeling that many people would have had greater hopes of the present government if it had been Mr. Cahan who had got out, and not Mr. Stevens.

In the course of the same address, which was similar to one Mr. Cahan had delivered in Montreal a few days before, the Secretary of State took a strong left-hand dig at the Stevens commission by asserting that there were serious constitutional barriers in the way of federal control over any particular industry, and that if any one supposed that arising out of the price-spreads commission a federal body to correct such abuses as those revealed could be set up, they were jolly well mistaken. Mr. Cahan is a very able constitutional lawyer, and can probably prove his case. Just the same there will be those who say that Mr. Cahan might see in the clause of Section 91 of the B.N.A. Act, which gives the federal government control over trade and commerce, some loophole for the right kind of regulatory body. In any event, why should Mr. Cahan be working to prove that the Stevens inquiry is largely a waste of time because of the constitutional difficulties ? Couldn't that be left to some one not in the present government ? many people are asking.

Trade Prospects with U.S.A.

The eyes of Canada will be fixed alternately on Ottawa and Washington as soon as negotiations actually begin between the two countries looking toward a new trade agreement. From what I can gather there is more optimism over the prospects at Washington than at Ottawa. Perhaps there is more anxiety in the United States over the outcome. After all, Canada has long been the best customer in the world of the United States and a few years back we used to buy over $800,000,000 a year of her produce. She used to take over $525,000,000 of our produce in a single year. What between the depression, the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the Bennett high protection policy, this has been cut down to a shadow of its old self. Advices from Washington are to the effect that lower tariffs on our lumber, cattle, liquor and copper are a distinct possibility, if we can make attractive concessions on our side. The chance of getting the present U. S. tariff on fish reduced is not, I am told, so rosy, because of the dire straits of the New England fisherman.

Capital Again Staffed

With the political leaders back—Mr. Bennett from Calgary, Messrs. Mackenzie King and Lapointe from Europe—we can expect from now on a gradual intensification of the political atmosphere, which will only be permanently relieved by a general election. Meantime the prime minister has promised that the record of his government is going to be revealed. Quite true, Mr. Bennett and his colleagues have worked hard through the depression. Mr. Bennett has been relatively indifferent to the effect of his actions on the party he leads. From now on political considerations are bound to be more important.

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL EXAM. REPORTS

Grade IX, Arithmetic

B+ Phyllis Patterson.
B- Lilian Falconer.
C+ Roy Lemoine, Joyce Milnes.
C Margaret Gordon, Ross Gordon. Gladys Pollock.
C- Alda Beattie, Lilyan Brigden, Dorothy Copeland, Edith Jackson, Kathleen MacVicar, G. Walker, Dorothy Wheatley.
D+ Marion Hamilton, E. Heatlie, Doris Kettyle, Russell Noble.
D Jack McGibbon.
D- Margaret Dorion, Edna MacAdam, Marjorie Searight.

Grade VII, Eng. Literature

A Kenneth Patterson, Hugh Brennian, Elmer Hooker, Jean Canning, Shirley Heatlie, Elinor Morrin.
A- Harry Carpenter.
B+ Annie McGibbon.
B Kathleen MacLean, Helen Morrison, Therese Berniquer.
B- Anna Brennian, Edwin Gauley, Perry Rowe, Lorna Copeland.
C+ Kenneth Kettyle, Morris Bates.
C Lois McFaul, Violet MacKrith, Ruby Tossie, Margaret MacKenzie.
C- Arthur Ashworth.
D Lois Pollock, Helena Black
D- Leonard Armstrong, R. Laurin, Grace Robinson, Douglas Hay.

Grade IV, Scripture.

A+ Beryl Underhill.
A Betty Anne Banford, F. Banks, George Deacon.
A- Lorna Giles, Lloyd Inglis, Quentin James, Harry MacKrith.
B+ Junior Cousens, Mabel Hadley, Allan Hammond, Audrey Thorburn, Robert Todd,
B Marion Morrison.
B- Margaret Aitkin, Jennie Bigelow, Mary Fulton, Kirsten Jacobsen,, Annie MacRae, A. McFaul, Sydney Shepherd, M. Sly.
C+ John Assad, D. Black, Russell Bradford, Mary Laurin, Donald MacKimmie.
C Donald Boa, Leona Boyd, Billie Stewart, Percy Thompson.
C- Geraldine Berniquer, Allan Wilson.
D+ Donald Reilly, Owen Riddell, Isabel Robinson, Chas. Wheatley.
D Keith Armstrong, Elmer Hammond.

Grade IV, Eng. Literature

A Beryl Underhill.
A- Betty Anne Banford, L. Giles, Mabel Hadley, Harry MacKrith, Audrey Thorburn, Robert Todd.
B+ Margaret Aitkin, Frances Banks, Leona Boyd, Russell Bradford, Junior Cousens, Geo. Deacon, Lloyd Inglis, Quentin James, Annie MacRae.
B Mary Fulton, Donald MacKimmie, Donald Reilly.
B- Geraldine Berniquer, Allan Hammond, Mildred Sly, B. Stewart, Allan Wilson.
C+ Kirsten Jacobsen, Marion Morrison, Charles Wheatley.
C John Assad, David Black, Donald Boa, Owen Riddell, S. Shepherd, Percy Thompson.
C- Keith Armstrong.
D+ Elmer Hammond, Laurice Shadeed.
D James Dorion, Archie McFaul, Isabel Robinson.
D- Jennie Bigelow.

See *Housewife* at the Rex this week—a film story with an every-day appeal. Three other features complete the program. See page 5.

YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY

3% on Current Accounts

Higher rates on Term Deposits.

ALWAYS try to have a reserve for contingencies. Money deposited in a Savings Account is subject to withdrawal by cheques. $1 opens an account.

CAPITAL TRUST Corporation Limited

MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO

A FORTUNE FOR YOU

"A part of all you earn is yours to keep" was the motto on which Arkad, of Babylon, built a great fortune.

If you wish to keep a part of all you earn, and build your own fortune with safety, let me show you how.

R. W. ELLIOTT

District Representative

THE MONARCH LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

"...So that Our Visitors will be Sorry to Leave"

"If we are going to invite people to this country, we must be honest with them . . . Courtesy costs nothing and is one of our greatest tourist assets . . . Let us so treat strangers within our gates that it will be easy for them to come, pleasant for them to stay, and difficult for them to leave."

Rt. Hon. R. B. BENNETT, *Prime Minister of Canada, to the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, November 6, 1934.*

Canada's tourist activities represent more than a great industry from which everybody benefits. They provide an opportunity to create what the Prime Minister has described as "that feeling of neighbourliness" which is such a vital factor in building up cordial relations within the family of nations.

For both these reasons, may I urge upon the people of Canada the importance of showing consideration, courtesy and honesty to guests of our country? Let us all do those little acts of kindness which count for so much when one travels in a strange land.

We have a beautiful country. We must keep it so. We want our visitors to travel highways free from disfigurement, walk the streets of cities that are orderly and clean, and find at the end of every day's travel an inviting spot to rest. Canadians should turn their attention *now* to the important work of preparing for next year's tourist season.

As a nation, we are advertising abroad the attractions of Canada as a holiday land. We must see to it that our guests return home with only the happiest recollections—and the determination to come back again and again.

Nor should we forget, in planning our own vacations, that there are beauties to discover and friendships to be made in our neighbouring provinces. We live in one of the world's most glorious playgrounds—let us learn to know better the rich variety of its travel attractions.

R. J. Manion

MINISTER OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU

Ottawa, Canada

1C-A

MEETING OF THE LIONS CLUB

The regular semi-monthly meeting of The Lions Club was held at the Cosy Inn on Wednesday evening. From the attendance of enthusiastic members it is quite definite that the Service Club movement has become an established fact in this community.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Howard S. Ross, K.C., of Montreal, introduced by Lion Rev. Winter LeCras, and replied to by Lion Clement Tremblay.

The club is now looking forward to Charter Night, Dec. 11, when the Club's charter will be presented by the District Governor. Special entertainment has been arranged for the evening, and all committees are working overtime to make the event a huge success.

Members of the Montreal, Ottawa, and Buckingham Lions Club will be in attendance, together with representatives from the various Montreal Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

THEY BUY—
THEY TRY—
THEY ASK
FOR MORE—
AND MORE—
AND MORE—

● Every month more and more the people of the Province of Quebec are enjoying increasing millions of Sweet Caporals. This is the real test of a cigarette. The enthusiastic approval which the record establishes is clear proof that the quality, purity and mildness of Sweet Caporal Cigarettes have been tested and accepted by Public Opinion—the only worth while endorsement of a cigarette.

The pleasant experience of smoking a Sweet Caporal will tell you more about the cigarette than any advertisement possibly can. Try a package today—and believe your own taste!

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"
Lancet

Excursion
to
OTTAWA
Saturday, Dec. 15th.,
Returning
until MONDAY NIGHT,
DECEMBER 17
by all regular trains
HOCKEY in OTTAWA
Saturday 15 December
Montreal "Royals" vs.
Ottawa "Senators"
PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS
IN ADVANCE
Tickets good in coaches only,
No baggage checked.
Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Canadian Pacific Rly.
Tickets from J. S. Gles, Agent, Lachute

BUSY SESSION OF TOWN COUNCIL

The reular meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, at which were present Mayor A. Larocque and Aldermen J. A. Rice, C. Durocher, J. McGibbon, E. Legault, K. McOuat, H. Lamarche, Geo. Muir and O. Laurin.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Philippe Valois appeared before council in connection with a complaint from Mrs. M. A. Belanger over the removal of a light on Bethany Street, which has proved detrimental to established trade and left premises more susceptible to burglary. The matter was left over for re-consideration.

Mr. Campbell again desired to know if council were prepared to ratify the changes submitted by Bell Telephone Co'y. in August and September last, but Mayor Larocque voiced the opinion of the council that, unless the Bell Telephone Company were prepared to transfer the poles, from Bethany corner across the C.P.R. track, further requests could not be granted

Fire Chief G. Y. Deacon reported, that as the town had now complied with all requirements demanded by the Fire Commission, the secretary should communicate with the fire underwriters, setting forth the improvements made, in order that the town may have benefit of a lower rating.

Mr. A. McOuat presented petition from residents of Grace Street, for sewer construction along the street.

It was moved by Alderman Laurin, seconded by Alderman Lamarche, that the report from Mr. Fabius Ruel, civil engineer on the matter of division line between the Parish of St. Jerusalem and Town of Lachute, be accepted; that the valuators be instructed to assess the properties of Mr. Geo. Staniforth and Mr. R. L. Calder, on lots 1692C, and that the secretary be instructed to give these gentlemen legal notice regarding their status of valuation.

Notice of motion was given by Alderman Lamarche that ,at the next meeting, he would introduce a by-law to establish Curfew in Lachute.

THIS JOKE IS ON US !

Here Comes the Bride

"At Lachute Council meeting the Committee in charge of White's Bride reported the requirements necessary for repair of the structure, and the Secretary was requested to advertise for purchase of the materials."

—It happened in 1884. According to our note in the column concerning affairs of fifty years ago, it would appear that White's Bride was considerably under the weather. The reference, of course, is to *White's Bridge*—which even today, is still much the worse for wear.

No-one drew our attention to the error—which is surprising—but we pass it along this week, in case you missed the humor suggested in a missing cypher.

LEAGUE MEETING APPROVES FOUR TEAMS

(*Continued from Page 1*)

and general affairs of the constitution.

Mr. Lambertson was proposed, and elected, director for Brownsburg in the League executive.

Clubs have the privilege of submitting the names of their players up to December 11th., and the first scheduled games, forming a double header, in Lachute and in Brownsburg simultaneously, will be featured on Dec. 18th.

A letter of thanks was read from Mr. Langille, acknowledging the sympathy of the League. A motion was further passed, that in fitting tribute to the late "Mel" Langille, who had figured so sportingly in the previous season's play, his memory should be honored in the observance of a brief silence in the rinks preceeding the opening games of the season.

Altogether the meeting was orderly and gratifying, much business being achieved in quick order. Mr. Guy Legault, President, occupied the chair.

Town Locals.

Mr. George Duhamel spent the week-end visiting friends in Ottawa.

Miss M. Marshall spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Eileen Morrow of Grenville visited friends in town this week.

Mr. Wm. Morrison spent the week-end visiting in Terrebonne, Que.

Mrs. Wilbur Walker and daughter Joyce, spent last Saturday in Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. Doig spent a few days last week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. Cliff Cunningham spent the week-end visiting at his home in Arnprior.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fraser and son, Athol, of Montreal, visited friends in town on Sunday last.

Mrs. Colin News, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Mr. Miles Walker, of Montreal, spent a few days last week the guest of his brother, Mr. Wilbur Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skuffham spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skuffham, of Ottawa.

Mr. Sidney Roberts, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. F. Roberts.

Miss Edith Morrison has returned to Lachute, after spending a visit with her father in Mattawa, Ont.

Mr. Sam Milnes, of McGill University, Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Milnes.

Mr. F. Eades left Tuesday evening for the Royal Victoria Hospital, to undergo an operation. Mrs. Eades accompanied her husband to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd and Miss Eliabeth Todd of Burlington, Vt., spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd of East Settlement and other friends.

Mrs. Cyrus Cross, Grand Mistress, of the Province of Quebec, L.O.B.A., was a visitor in town this week, attending the Ladies' Meeting for putting on the Installation of Officers.

—Do you wish to save time and money this Xmas ? Then buy your boxes of Chocolates, Cigarettes and Stationery or Xmas novelties, at O. Paquette's, Main St., where your parcels will be prettily wrapped free of charge. You will also find here a fine assortment of Xmas Cards.

The Tuesday evening dance at Lachute Auditorium, with Geo. Wade and his Corn Huskers in attendance to provide peppy and appealing music, was enjoyed by a gathering estimated around 350 people. The celebrated orchestra and the personality of its leader, Geo. Wade, contributed highly to the pleasure of the evening.

—Come to see *Back Seat Drivers*, and find out how to feed your canary !

OBSERVING HOLIDAY

Mr. A. Ethier wishes to advise his customers that his Butcher Shop will be closed on Saturday morning only.

STILL MORE DISCARDED TOYS WANTED

Donations of discarded toys and books, etc., are now being received by the Lachute Boy Scout Repair Shop, so that they are able to commence the repair work necessary to put them in shape before distribution at Christmas time.

It is the aim of the local scouts to make this a banner year in this connection, but this can only be done by the wholehearted support of everyone. In nearly every household will be found a number of toys which have been put aside for one reason or an other. By donating such toys as these, even if they are badly damaged, you will be doing your *"Good Turn"* and gladdening the heart of some little child in poorer circumstances.

The Scouts only have two more working weeks before Christmas, as all repair work will have to be completed by the 20th. of December, if the parcels are to reach their destination in time.

Kindly notify one of the boys in the troop if you have some toys for this purpose, and arrangements will be made to have a messenger call for them.

Coming Events.

Firemen's Annual Ball

The Annual Dance of the Lachute Fire Brigade will be held in the Auditorium, on Monday, Dec. 31st. Good music, good time. Admission 75c each, including refreshments.

Christmas Tree

The Junior Red Cross branch of the Louisa School, Que., are holding their Annual Christmas Tree in Louisa Hall, on Friday, Dec. 21st. Refreshments served. Adults 25c., Children Free. D6-1p.

"Back Seat Drivers"

A play under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the United Church, Lachute, will be held on Friday, December 14th., at 8.15 o'clock. Admission 50c. Children 35c.

Sale

The W. A. of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, are holding their Annual Sale on Thursday, December 13th., at the home of Mrs. Howell. Needlework and aprons suitable for Christmas gifts, home cooking and candy for sale. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Tea 25 cents. Keep the date open. N15 & D6-2c

Excursion
to
MONTREAL
going
Saturday, Dec. 15th.,
ALSO by regular Sunday a.m. trains where operated
RETURNING
UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT
DECEMBER 17
HOCKEY in MONTREAL
Saturday 15 December
St. Louis "Eagles" vs.
Les Canadiens
Canadian Pacific Rly.
For particulars apply to
J. S. Giles, Town Agent,

NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS

PURE SILK CREPE DRESSES $2.98
LADIES' COATS, fur collars, all shades and styles. Xmas Sale $9.95
LADIES' DRESSY SHOES, smart styles, Cuban and spike heels; on sale $1.98
HEAVY CREE SLIPS, lace finish, all shades $1.49
LADIES' SCARVES, attractive colors and patterns; on sale for Xmas 39c. and up
CHIFFON HOSE, winter shades 49c

ASSAD'S STORE - 238 Main Street Phone 177

MARRIAGE

DOBBIE — WARWICK — At Montreal, on Dec. 4th., by the Rev. M. F. McCutcheon, Maude J., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warwick, of Mabel, Que., to Robert Roy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie, of Cushing, Que.

DEATHS

ROBY,—At 8247 St. Denis St., Montreal, on Monday, Dec. ember 5th., Mrs. Jules Roby, aged 73 years.

TAYLOR,—At Lachute, Que., on Sunday, Dec. 2nd., 1934, William Taylor, aged 71 years, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Gray, and beloved father of Mrs. H. Parkinson.

LACHUTE CITIZEN BEREAVED

Death came suddenly from heart failure, early on Sunday morning, to Mr. William Taylor, who with his wife was on a visit to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parkinson. Deceased gentleman, who was 71 years of age, was born in Buckie, Banffshire, Scotland, and had been in Canada 21 years residing in Montreal and Sutton. One son Mr. W. Taylor and three daughters Mrs. R. C. Kirk of Sutton, Mrs. M. Thompson of Montreal, and Mrs. H. Parkinson, of Lachute, together with his wife are left to mourn the loss of a loving father and devoted husband. The funeral was held on Monday, conducted by the Rev. W. Rosborough, interment being made in the Lachute Cemetery. Among others present were Mrs. W. Taylor, of Montreal; Mr. H. Parkinson, Lachute, his nephew Mr. Jas. Gray, of Alberta, Mr. R. C. Kirk of Sutton, Mr. A. Bush, of Montreal, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Wm. Black and Miss Dunbar, of Lachute.

NOTICE !

Having leased the store adjoining the Princess Theatre in Brownsburg, I wish to inform the public that I have stocked same with a full line of Patent Medicines and Drug Sundries.

Our Prices will be low and service prompt. We solicit a share of your patronage.

F. Bain. Prop.

REX THEATRE

Dec. 6-7-8
HOUSEWIFE
with Geo. Brent, Ann Dvorak, Bette Davis, John Halliday
Com : "Soup and Fish"
Goofy Movies News Reel

Dec. 9-10-11-122
Broken Dreams
with Rudolph Scott, Martha Sleeper, Jos. Cawthorne, Beryl Mercer, Buster Phelps
Added Attraction—
16 Fathoms Deep
Real Romance and Stark Drama on the high seas of Adventure.
Cartoon : "See the World"

Dec. 13-14-15
Warren Williams (as Philo Vance) Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot, Eugene Palette
The Dragon Murder Case
Com : "Beer and Pretzels"
"Wrestling Around"
Also News Reel

REXALL DRUG-STORE

Your gifts will reflect your good taste when selected from our assortment of
Eaton Crane and Pike's Fine Stationery
Moderately priced in attractive boxes from 25c up.
Other Gifts Suggestions include
BOURJOIS PERFUMES, LOTIONS, ETC
EXCLUSIVE PREPARATIONS OF HELENA RUBENSTEIN
YARDLEY GIFT SETS
PERFUME ATOMIZERS, COMPACTS, ETC.

Beaton's Pharmacy
242 Main St., Lachute. Telephone 164

32 degrees and under
means danger of freezing in a water-filled radiator . . .

The inconvenience and expense of such mishaps may be avoided by early addition of non-freezing liquids to keep the engine cool.

Call early and give your car the consideration it needs for winter driving

We carry the best—
Ever-Ready Prestone
and
Alcohol
radiator fluids
ALSO—
Heaters, Accessories

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills

Hints for Homebodies

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

SAVE BY SPENDING

Money has been a scarce article the last few years, and because of this, price has been too much emphasized in buying. We have been considering the price rather than the quality. I have come to the conclusion that the less money I have to spend, the less I can afford to buy cheap things. Articles of good quality cost less in the end. Boys' clothing gets hard wear and it pays to pay more and get more wear. For instance instead of paying about two dollars for a pair of breeches if we spend three fifty we find that the breeches wear almost three times as long as the cheaper ones. The same with sweaters. We can get a sweater that looks all right so far as appearances go, for a dollar and a half, but if we pay a dollar more the sweater will wear twice as long. A pair of dollar leather gauntlets will be worn out by the middle of the winter but a two dollar pair will always be warmer. The same thing is true of women's clothes. Most of us have succumbed to cheap silk underwear and the runs have started after just a few washings. But if we paid more and got better quality, it would wear longer and we would save money by spending it. Household articles are the same. Good kitchen utensils last indefinitely and cheap ones are worn out in no time. Upholstered furniture looks attractive, but unless you pay enough to get good quality you cannot get furniture that will stand up. It pays to buy for quality.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A VARIETY OF WORK

Very few children like to help about the house and I fully believe that it is the parents that are to blame. They seldom give the children anything interesting to do. If you want the children to help, are you not almost sure to have them set the table or dry the dishes? Setting the table is not much fun and even washing the dishes is better than drying them because it is more fun to mess about in the water. These tasks are the ones chosen because you feel that they lie within the capabilities of the child. Let them do some of the more interesting tasks. Instead of setting the table, let them mash the potatoes, make the toast, or even cook the bacon. The average child likes to cook when and if it gets a chance. They can be taught, too, and if your child, even the young school-age child cannot cook, it is your fault because you have not bothered to teach it. Try to see how many different things you can ask the children to do instead of sticking to the same old jobs. You will be surprised to find just how much they can do if they only get the chance. Incidentally, you will get more help and the children will learn how to work.

LIGHT CHRISTMAS CAKE

½ lb. butter
1 lb. mixed peel
1 lb. raisins (sultana)
2¾ cup flour
1 small bottle marachino cherries with juice
½ cup candied cherries
3 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup luke-warm water
1 piece citron peel
¾ cup cocoanut
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 pieces candied pineapple

Cream butter and sugar and add well beaten eggs. If raisins are large, cut in two with scissors, cut the cherries in quarters, and shave the peel thinly. Mix the fruit with a part of the flour sifted. Add the warm water to the butter and sugar, sift in the dry ingredients and add the floured fruit. Line a tin with three layers of paper, butter, and pour in the cake mixture, filling the pan three-quarters full. Bake for three hours in a slow oven of 300 degrees.

HINTS FOR BAKING THE CHRISTMAS CAKE

Line the pan with three layers of heavy paper and let the paper come up several inches higher than the cake tin. If the cake browns too quickly fold the paper over the top for protection from the heat.

If you are using nuts (almonds are preferable), pour in a part of the batter then add a layer of nuts, then cover with the remainder of the batter. Peel may be added and same way.

If you cannot be sure of keeping your oven at the same low temperature, steam the cake for 2½ hours then bake a half hour.

MINCEMEAT

2 quarts apples chopped
1 lb. raisins
1 lb. currants
¾ cup cider
1 lemon (grated rind and juice)

Mix thoroughly and it is ready to use

1 lb. chopped suet
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ lb. mixed peel
½ tablespoon salt
½ lb. dates
1 teaspoon all-spice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup corn syrup
5 cups brown sugar

POTPOURRI

Use scissors to cut off bacon rind.

If peel is heated in the oven, slightly, it will cut more easily.

Most prepared mincemeat is improved by the addition of a little chopped apple and lemon juice with enough sugar to flavour the additional fruit.

DISCARDED TOYS WANTED

For the seventh successive year the 1st. Lachute Troop Boy Scouts will join in the Annual "Christmas Good Turn" engaged in by Boy Scouts all over the Dominion. This year, as in the past, Lachute will form a link in the coast-to-coast chain of Scout Toy Repair Shops.

In order to make the work successful an appeal is made to the public for donations of old, discarded or damaged toys, children's games, books, etc. These will be repaired and renovated whenever necessary and held ready for distribution amongst the needy children of this locality, as well as children of new settlers in other parts of Canada.

To enable this repair work to be done in plenty of time, it is necessary that the toys, etc., be received by the Scouts at the earliest possible date. Anyone desirous of making contributions to this worthy cause is asked to notify one of the members of the troop, who will gladly arrange for a messenger to call for the parcel.

KELLOGG'S ACHIEVE SCOOP WITH HISTORIC PICTURE

The Kellogg Company of Great Britain, Ltd., in conjunction with the London, England, Daily Mail, secured special permission to feature an exclusive photograph of the actual wedding ceremony of Prince George and Princess Marina, taken inside Westminster Abbey.

For the first time in the history of the Daily Mail the front page was devoted to news purposes. The photograph occupied almost the entire front page, and an offer was made of a beautiful photogravure reproduction of the wedding scene in size 15 by 12 inches. This was sent free to anyone in Great Britain who sent in two package tops from any of the Kellogg cereals.

The Daily Mail rushed pictures direct from the wedding scene to their offices for Kellogg's approval, and then sent prints by aeroplane to Manchester, England, for its northern edition. The Kellogg Company's offer reached the breakfast tables of over two million British families—the daily circulation of the Daily Mail. Kellogg plants are located in London, Ontario, Sydney, Australia and Battle Creek, Michigan.

Sterling Silver in Use Long Before Year 1350

One of the commonest trade terms in the United States is "sterling silver." What is the origin and meaning of this phrase which indicates a standard of quality?

The word "sterling," says the National Geographic Magazine, means solid silver of a definite fineness. Pure silver is too soft for use. But add just a little copper, only 7½ per cent, and you have substantial, enduring sterling. These proportions were used long before 1350 and have never been changed. "Sterling" on a piece is restricted by law in the United States and some other lands to silver which is 925-1.000 pure, and it is a guarantee that metal used in the piece is genuine.

Sterling is an ancient word. It is a contraction of "Easterling." In the Twelfth century there flourished in Germany the Hanseatic league, comprising certain free towns. These towns issued money of their own, and in trading with English merchants gave their silver coins for British cattle, sheep and grain.

The British soon learned that money from these Hansa towns was always the same, always dependable. Soon they came to insist on the coins of the Easterlings, or those from the east of Britain. Later "sterling" was made the standard both for English money and for the manufacture of solid silver—the standard of highest quality.

Europe's Whispering Gallery

Czechoslovakia's geographical situation indicates its high political significance. Its western part, the ancient kingdom of Bohemia, is a huge Slav peninsula thrust out in the sea of German territory. Its central portions abut on Poland, under the Carpathians in the north, and on Austria and Hungary toward the Danube in the south. At the east is Rumania. If such a queer-shaped country can be spoken of as a center, says a writer in the London Saturday Review, Czechoslovakia is the center not only of Central Europe, but of the continent, and responsive to every sound, and listening even to every whisper in Prague its capital.—Literary Digest.

A USEFUL INSTRUMENT
(London Humorist)

English schoolchildren are instructed in the use of the telephone. It is said that some of the little boys are now tone-perfect and often ring teacher up in a gruff bass voice to say that little Willie is too ill to come to school.

ALL THE EMPIRE IN XMAS BROADCAST

ELABORATE PROGRAM PREPARED

The Canadian Radio Commission is co-operating again this year with the British Broadcasting Corporation in an Empire Christmas Day program to be heard around the world.

The program will be much more elaborate and more interesting than the Christmas programs of the last two years, and will depict typical national scenes from various countries of the Empire. Canada will enter the program with typical Canadian scenes at three different times during the hour and ten minutes of the broadcast. The first scene will be from a Quebec lumber camp, a microphone picking up songs by the lumberjacks. This will be followed immediately by a broadcast from British Columbia, contrasting a scene on a snow-clad mountain side with a bit of activity on the seashore. Later in the program Canada will contribute a scene from a fisherman's cottage in the Maritime Provinces, and still later, there will be a brief pick-up from a hockey game and children's skating party somewhere in the Dominion.

Other broadcast scenes in the program will come from a dairy farm in New Zealand; the famous botonical gardens at Melbourne, Australia; a cattle ranch in Queensland, Australia; a tea garden in India; an army post at the Khyber Pass in India, the home of the Chelsea pensioners in London; a Christmas celebration in Ireland, and a power station on the Shannon in Ireland; a skyscraper in Johannesburg, South Africa; a whaling port in New Zealand; a toll-keeper's stand on the famous Sydney Bridge at Sydney, Australia; and a native compound in South Africa.

The broadcast this Christmas will conclude with a message from His Majesty, the King, speaking from Sandringham to his subjects throughout the Empire.

Altogether, Canada will be heard five times during the broadcast. The program will open with the ringing of Christmas bells around the world, commencing with the bells of Bethlehem and including bells in India, Australia, Canada, Ireland and England. The carillon in the Peace Tower at Ottawa will contribute to this introducion. Then, in the finale to the program, following the King's message, massed choirs and orchestras in England, Australia, South Africa and Canada will be linked by the control boards of the British Broadcasting Corporation in London in an Empire-wide rendition of the Natonal Anthem.

Listeners for the program on Christmas morning will hear first at 8.55 E.S.T, the notes of a Christmas hymn from Broadcasting House in London, and then will come the peeling of the bells from the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. The program will continue for over an hour, picking up different parts of the Empire until ten o'clock when His Majesty will be heard, and then the combined Empire choirs in the National Anthem.

"What did you say your age was?" he remarked between dances.

"Well, I didn't say," returned the girl, brightly, "but I've just reached twenty-one."

"Is that so!" returned the man, consolingly. "What detained you?"

Buy from our Advertisers.

The average span of life is now four years greater than it was 50 years ago.

Colds Leave Impurities in the Blood

That is one reason why you are often tired, listless and weak after a cold.

To disperse these impurities, take a bottle or two of Fellows' Syrup Compound of Hypophosphites.

Fellows' Syrup contains the "Vital 3" (calcium, phosphorus, iron) and other blood purifiers that science has proved to be effective in helping to reduce blood impurities. It aids in enriching the blood corpuscles with new energy and vitality.

The restorative effect of the "Vital 3" on blood, nerves, muscles and bones is so vigorous that you'll surprise yourself with your quick "pick-up" after taking a bottle or two of Fellows' Syrup. 28G

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The famous energy-producing sweet—an easily digested food invaluable for infants, growing children, and enjoyed by the whole family.

A product of The Canada Starch Co., Limited

DRY CLEANING & STEAM PRESSING

Specializing in ladies' fine dresses
Old Garments made like new!

H. SABOURIN,
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Your fruit cake or plum pudding with all its costly ingredients is worthy of the finest flour. It will slice easier (won't crumble away) when you bake it with Five Roses.

R. HAMILTON, Flour & Feed, LACHUTE

"You'll bake it better with Five Roses" 263

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Also Best Prices on
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Phone 240.

BANFORD for BARGAINS

Kayser, Silk Stockings
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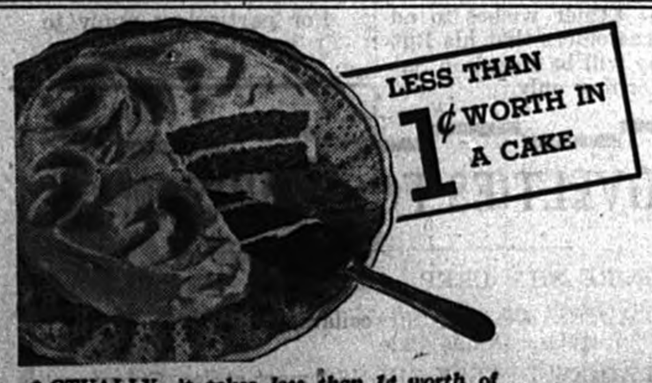
W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Here's where you will find --
the complete line of provisions, candied fruits, peels, and supplies for your Christmas Cooking.
THE STORE WITH THE SEASONAL SPIRIT
Campbell Regd.
MAIN ST., LACHUTE



ACTUALLY—it takes *less than 1¢ worth* of Magic Baking Powder to make a big, three-layer cake. And you can depend on uniform goodness—every time. No wonder Canada's foremost cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with doubtful baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

MAGIC
MADE IN CANADA

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Hot, Substantial Meals for Wintry Days

Call us for Seasonable Suggestions and Quick Delivery

Jos. SPEIGHT
Phone 136 Butcher

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN TO AID HOSPITALS

A solution of the paradoxical problem of empty hospital beds, with thousands of citizens unable to pay for needed hospital treatment, was laid before Montreal hospital authorities by Sydney Lamb, M.B.E., pioneer in organizing community funds for hospitals in England who visited the Metropolis after addressing the American Hospital Association and other hospital and medical bodies. This plan, which has gained the approval of the British Medical Association, leading English hospitals and now serves some 15,000,000 persons in Great Britain, is designed to answer the needs of wage earners and those belonging to the lower-salaried group.

In England, Mr. Lamb stated, no provision was made for hospital treatment and institutional care in the national health insurance system in force. The provision of such treatment and care had proved such a burden that it was crippling the hospital organization in England.

In 1921, he said, the English hospital system was laboring under a deficit of $3,500,000, and thousands of people were not receiving adequate hospitalization. Today the English hospital system, thanks to community funds, now enjoys a surplus of nearly $4,000,000 and with this surplus, and a steady income, new hospitals and institutions are built.

Two groups of people, the wage-earner and the lower-salaried group up to $50 a week, are now served by the plan which is voluntary in all respects. The plan as operated in England and as outlined by the visitor, is very simple—those who enter into it of their own free will pay a small portion of their wages, in some cases only a penny per pound per week, while they are in good health and employed. The employer supplements the contributions by a fixed percentage.

In return the wage or salary earner gets free hospitalization or other institutional care for himself or dependents; the hospital gets paid for its services, and the surgeon is assured of a fair fee, which averages around $80 per case.

"Such a plan", Mr. Lamb stated, "must be regarded as a great co-operative movement. The hospitals benefit because they are sure of a steady income. Members of the medical profession like it because they are assured of payment for their services. The wage-earner and low-salaried individual receives it enthusiastically as it provides a way by which he can get adequate hospital or institutional care well within his means.

"No man who is receiving a steady wage or a moderate salary, should object to paying in very small amounts, indeed a maximum sum of say $12 a year for such service as is insured under the operation of a contributory plan.

"The man who remains in good health should rejoice in this fact. The man who needs hospital or other institutional care either for himself or some member of his family should rejoice over the fact that here is a way he can get such treatment without burdening himself with an unbearable debt."

The success of the plan from the wage-earner's point of view is adjudged through the fact that in some centres in England, notably Sheffield and Merseyside, as high as 95 per cent of the wage-earners join in the voluntary system. Their employers collect the small weekly fee and turn it over to a special committee.

BANKS REFUSED CHEQUES

Teachers in Fort Erie had their pay cheques refused at the bank recently, until such time as the municipality gets its financial affairs straightened out.

BEER SALE QUESTIONED IN CERTAIN ONTARIO MUNICIPALITIES

Beverage rooms in three Ontario municipalities have been held illegal until a vote is taken in these centres. The municipalities affected are Alexandria and Lancaster, in Glengarry County and Galt in Waterloo County.

A recent survey shows that these municipalities were under local option in 1916 when the Canada Temperance Act was passed. Under section 69 of the Liquor Control Act a vote regarding sale of liquor could only be held on one question.

In 1928 votes in these centres provide for the establishment of Government liquor stores but during the past year no vote was taken regarding the sale of beer and wine. Therefore, according to authorities of the Liquor Control Board, these towns are not legally authorized to permit the sale of beer under present conditions. It is now up to the municipalities if they wish to pass by-laws amending this situation.

"We need a realization that amid a maze of graphs and statistics, men with souls and emotions are more than economic ciphers."
—*Henry Breckinridge.*

Buy where the Ads invite you

DISTRICT NEWS

CUSHING

Mrs. A. McKinnon, of Grenville, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Perley Murdoch, for several days last week.

A very large and interesting meeting of St. Mungo's Ladies' Association was held at the home of Mrs. J. Douglass, of Chatboro, on Thursday.

Mrs. H. McGerrigle, of Hanover, U.S.A., and her little son, John, are spending this month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mrs. J. Gaunt and Laura Mary will be the guests of Mrs. S. O. Hartley for a few weeks.

Mr. Wallace Walford, of Notre Dame de Grace, spent the week-end in Cushing.

A large party of Cushing people attended the Grenville meeting of the Historical Society of Argenteuil on Saturday night, and were well repaid, the addresses being very interesting and entertaining.

Miss Annie Black, of Mabel, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Graham, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. W. Lamb spent Thursday in the city.

Miss Johnston, of Ottawa, is the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne.

Dr. Maude E. Abbott spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones and their little son were the guests of Mr. A. Howell during last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Yale visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yale, this week-end.

An interesting meeting of the Argenteuil Historical Society was held in Grenville last Saturday evening. A number of local people motored there and enjoyed a most interesting gathering.

Mrs. C. Morris and children spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. W. McOuat.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton, on Friday last.

Mrs. A. M. Derrick, of Carillon, and daughter, Marian, were guests of Miss Whelehan on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dawson, Mr. Samuel Dawson and Mrs. Dawes, of Mille Isles, were recent guests of Mr. E. Dawson at Stonefield Heights.

Miss Mary Byrne, of Montreal, spent a few days recently visiting her mother, Mrs. D. J. Byrne.

There was quite a considerable representation from this vicinity at the meeting of the Historical Society at Grenville on Saturday evening, and all enjoyed the discourses by the different speakers.

News was received here last week, with much regret, of the somewhat sudden death at his home in Inkerman, Ont., of Austin Kahala, who a number of years ago was a well known and popular figure in this community. He was employed here by the late Thos. Ross & Sons, in their dairying business. Besides his wife, who was formerly Miss Jennie Derrick of Stonefield, he leaves a son, Mr. Ernest Kahala of Barrie, Ont., and a daughter Helen, and also two brothers, John Kahala, of Montreal, and Dr. Arthur Kahala, of Minnesota. The funeral took place on Saturday morning and was attended by a number of friends from Ottawa, Cornwall and Winchester, besides a large gathering of friends and neighbors, Mr. Kahala being very popular in the community in which he lived. Mr. A. M. Derrick, of Carillon, also attended his brother-in-law's funeral, which was held in the parish church, at South Mountain, Ont., the service being conducted by Rev. Fr. O'Donnell.

Now on Sale !

"MEMORIES OF OLD ST. ANDREWS"
Author: B. N. Wales, M.D.

Those wishing to acquire this book may do so by communicating with Dr. B. N. Wales, St. Andrews East, or to the *Watchman Office*, Lachute.

Price of book, $2.50. Attractively bound in blue leatherette, and with gilded title.

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LACHUTE

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, were guests of Mrs. Walter Smith on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Morrison and Miss Lydia Morrison, of Hawkesbury, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir.

CHURCH SERVICES

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m,, Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Subject : "The Light that failed Ahab."
The C.G.I.T. meets every Friday at 3.15.

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.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
7.00 p.m., Evening Service.
By special request Mr. Rosborough will repeat, at this service, a message which he delivered some time ago on—
"THE DOUBLE STANDARD"
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 !
A Christmas concert, under the auspices of the Sabbath School, wll take place on Thursday, Dec. 20th., at 8 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Lachute
Bible Class 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D., Minister
Lachute
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject : "Loving Much".
Brownsburg
3 p.m.,
Note :—Dec. 16th. Holy Communion.
Visitors welcome to all services.

MAPLE AVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. G. Baxter
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject : "Asking and Expecting."

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES

Shrewsbury	10.30 a.m.
Dunany	2.30 p.m.
Lakefield	7 p.m.

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

SUPERIOR COURT
Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 5340.
BELONIE LAVALLEE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
H. P. CARTER, of Alexandria, Virginia, one of the United States of America,
Defendant.
The Defendant is ordered to appear within the month.
Saint Jerome,. Nov 29, 1934.
The Prothonotary of the Superior Court.
JOSEPH FORTIER,
D6-1c.

—If you see *Back Seat Drivers* you will learn how to boil a 3-minute egg in 2 minutes-10 seconds flat.

DISTRICT NEWS

WEIR

Mr. Leonard Davis, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, Mr. Marvin Davis.

Mr. Harry Davis has gone to take a position in Montreal. A farewell party was given in his honour at Round Lake Inn, prior to his leaving Weir.

Mr. H. A. Glassford, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey are leaving this week to spend the winter in Montreal.

Mrs. E. J. Craig returned home on Saturday after having spent the past three weeks visiting friends in New Liskeard, Ont.

Mr. John MacLean returned home on Tuesday last, after spending a few weeks at Clova, Que.

Miss Lodema Storey, of Montreal, is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Mr. Lionel Kerr returned home on Saturday last, having spent the past two months at Kimden, Ont.

MILLE ISLES

Mrs. John Arthur Ward has returned home. after spending two weeks in Montreal visiting friends, and one week with her husband at Piedmont, where he is engaged in construction of a building for the Troy Laundry.

Mr. M. T. Wood, Norman D. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward spent Sunday at Lily Crest.

A very pleasant evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. Wm. H. Wood, where a Birthday Party was given in honor of Miss Viola Silverson, teacher of Mille Isles School No. 1. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing, and refreshments were served. Miss Silverson received some beautiful presents.

A most interesting event took place at the home of Mr. Robt. Morrow, where a reception was given in honor of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mr. Gordon Robert Doig of Lachute, whose marriage took place in Montreal on Nov. 23rd. A large crowd spent an enjoyable time in dancing, and dainty refreshments were served. The bride and groom received many useful and pretty presents, and a host of good wishes and congratulations were extended to the happy couple.

Want Ads.

WANTED—Wardrobe suitable for bedroom. Apply P. O. Box 201.

WANTED to buy, a farm, with stock and machinery. Moderate price. Apply Box 600, Lachute, Que. Phone or write. D66-1p.

WANTED — Contributions of discarded toys for Xmas Toy Repair Shop. Notify a member of 1st. Lachute Troop Boy Scouts to call for parcel. (See details elsewhere in this issue.)

FOR SALE—Horse. Apply to James Catton, Robert Street, Lachute D6-1p.

BABY'S SLEIGH for Sale Cheap. Apply 64 Foundry St. D6-1p.

STORE TO RENT—Adjoining Windsor Hotel. Suitable for for restaurant or barber shop. Also two show-cases and counter for sale. Apply Mr. Duchesneau.

HOUSE TO LET—In the East Ward, 359 Main Street. All modern conveniences. Moderate rent. Immediate occupation. Apply J. R. Charron.

LOST—Young Black Labrador bitch, Nov. 18th., vicinity of Fresniere. Generous reward. for information. Apply to Montreal Hunt Club, St. Eustache, 606 r 1-5. D6-1c.

LOST,—A horse collar, between Malacket's Farm and Lachute. Finder please return to Malacket's Farm. Reward. Mrs. Joseph Poirier. D6-1p.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacken spent Monday in Montreal.

The Rustic Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Lummis on Wednesday evening last. Highest scores were won by Mrs. H. Gilby and Mr. Gerald Boyd.

Mrs. Chambers has gone to Montreal for a few days.

The W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Doherty on Tuesday evening last.

The Elite Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lacken on Wednesday evening last. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lawson Kennedy and Mr. A. Hamilton.

Quite a number of our townsfolk took in the dance at Lachute on Tuesday evening, hearing the celebrated George Wade and His Corn Huskers.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. H. H. Bradburn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin over last week-end at their country home, "Rockby", St. Andrews East.

ANNIVERSARY OF W.M.S. CELEBRATED AT ST. ANDREWS EAST

On Friday evening last, the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at St. Andrews celebrated the 70th. Anniversary of the organization, in Canada. also the 60th. anniversary of their own auxiliary, which was formed in December 1875, with the following officers : Pres., Mrs. A. MacFee; Vice-Pres., Mrs. D. Paterson; Rec.-Sec.. Miss Anna Wales; Treas., Miss Joanna Barclay.

Mrs. John Bradley, President was in the chair and. after leading in devotional exercises, called on Mrs. Joseph Bradley to read a brief summary of the work accomplished in Canada since the effort was first organized in 1864. This article was most interesting, showing the marvellous growth of the work, from a little band of women organized in Montreal, auxiliary to the Women's Board of Missions in Boston.

This was followed by a paper read by Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne showing the work and growth of the St. Andrews East Auxiliary up to the present; many interesting things were cited from the minutes of the earlier days. The pioneers in this work were women of courage and although they now rest from their labors, "their works do follow them."

In closing Mrs. Ballantyne dent and officers and auxiliary members carrying on the work today. Mrs. A. W. Pae, Presipaid a fine tribute to the President of the Montreal Presbyterial, spoke of the splendid heritage which is ours, as an auxiliary, this being the second oldest branch in Canada.

Rev. H. Cousens, of Lachute, presented the greeting of Presbytery. His address was most optimistic and helpful, reminding his hearers that in spite of the depression, their Church had not recalled one missionary from the foreign field. Mrs. R. McFaul of Lachhte, represented the Provincial Board. Letters of congratulation were read from two former Presidents. Mrs. H. Ross of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Robt. Millar, of Matanwan, N.Y. Letters were read from the President of the W.M.S. of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, Lachute. and from the Auxiliary of Riverfield and Howick, which has the distinction of being the oldest auxiliary in Canada. The offering, which was in aid of the Mission Band, was taken by four of the Band, after which a most delightful anthem was rendered by the choir.

Dr. Ballantyne closed the meeting with prayer. The congregation adjourned to the Church Hall, where refreshments were served under the convenorship of Mrs. J. P. Bradley. A large three-storey birthday cake, decorated with candles, adorned the centre of the table. Tea was poured by Mrs. Robt. Bradley and Mrs. Proven MacCullough. In spite of the inclement weather, there was a good congregation present, and the meeting was enjoyed by all.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT GRENVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

nos aieux". and by remarks from the President, Dr. B. N. Wales, who stated that the objectives of this Society were to awaken and foster an interest in local antiquarian research and to conserve as far as possible all evidence, documentary or otherwise, as well as objects of every sort bearing upon the early history of this locality and its inhabitants which should form its Archives, and in time lay the foundations of a county Historical Museum. He was followed by Mrs. G. F. W. Kuhring, Convenor of the original Organizing Committee and First Vice-President of the Society, who made a special appeal for the enrolment of Charter Members, explaining that this is open to all persons interested in the locality whether residents or not. and that all such will be inscribed at the foot of the Constitution on an embossed Charter scroll which will be hung in the future Historical Museum, and setting forth the duty of each person so enrolled to send in as soon as possible to the Secretary an account as complete as they could make it of their own family, its ancestry, place of origin and date of settling in their locality together with any information available of interesting local history. or traditions. Mrs. Kuhring further announced that the society is now fully incorporated as number 871 in the Province of Quebec. and read a letter just received by her from the Hon. R. B. Bennett, graciously accepting the invitation of the Executive to act as Honorary Patron of the Society and expressing his best wishes for the successful conduct of its activities. This announcement was received with great acclamation. Sir Goerge Perley, M.P.. M. Georges Dansereau and Hon. Justice E. Surveyer had also consented to act as Honorary Patrons.

Canon Garrett of Hawkesbury, Ont., expressed his entire sympathy with the movement and felt sure this Society would meet with a warm response in Grenville which was the seat of so many early associations. He emphasized the importance of the romantic or human side of history and stressed the value to right living of the historical perspective, remarking that a broad oversight of the past illuminated the present and that he personally believed that in the sequence of events the finger of God could always be traced.

Rev. K. N. Brueton, Rector of Grenville, spoke tersely and to the point upon "What can a Historical Society do ?" formulating his reply as follows : (1) Preserve all records and objects of historical value, (2) Preserve details of still unwritten history. The pioneer generation has passed away but their children are yet with us, the octogenerians of this generation and the old records are still to a certain extent in their hands — Let each descendant feel it his duty to place on record with this Society a careful account of his famly so far as he knows it; (3) Papers on various subjects of local historical research should be presented at the annual meetings of the Society and placed on file in its Archives; (4) This Society should promote and encourage a spirit of pride in their own families for the arduous things they accomplished when living conditions were rough and primitive; (5- Members of this Society should feel it their privilege to remind the citizens of Argenteuil that are the descendants of pioneers and that it is up to them to carry on in a new generation with the same nobility of spirit as worthy sons and daughters of a County that had an important part in making the history of Canada. Members should therefore help the Society by (a) joining it; (b) by collecting its traditions in written form and depositing these in its Archives; (c) by preserving records and objects of historical value: (d) by teaching their children to honour the past. He concluded by congratulating and complimenting the Society upon the fact that the Prime Minister of Canada had consented to act as a Patron of this local organization almost at its inception, which constituted an extremely valuable recognition of the ideals and objects for which it stands.

The address of the evening was given by the Rev. Father Brosseau, the distinguished Parish Priest of Grenville, formerly Professor of History at Ottawa College. He spoke at length on the historical interest of this locality and upon the value of genealogcal research in establishing the early development of the country, and mentioned that in his own case he had with considerable difficulty traced his own ancestry back to the 8th generation, one who had come from France and had married a "sauvagesse" so that he felt himself a true Canadian. He was proud also of the fact that the names of two of his ancestors are upon the Maisonneuve monument in Montreal. He believed that pride of ancestry and Country and the love of God were at the root of all good citizenship.

The first donations to the future Historical Museum were formally presented at this meeting. M. Paul Fournier of St. Andrews gave a large spinning wheel he stated was bought by his grandfather when a young man of 23 years of age just after his marriage in 1842, so that the wheel is now 92 years old. It was entirely hand made and is still in perfect order. Mr. Howard Crooks of Grenville presented an ox-shoe found by him in the bed of the old Grenville and Carillon Railway and significant of the fact that oxen were used in its construction.

Charming solos were rendered during he evening by Mrs. Gordon Ross of Hawkesbury and Madame Legarde of Grenville. with Madame Pagé as accompanist. A vote of thanks was passed on the motion of Dr. Maude E. Abbott, seconded by Mr. Howell, to Mr. Dansereau, for the free use of the Hall, to the speakers and musicians, and to the donors of the gifts to the museum.

NOTICE

Special Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that he will be at Brownsubrg Social Club House, Friday, the 14th. inst., from 10 o'clock a.m. until 6 p.m. for the collection of Municipal Taxes.

Albini Lamarche,
Sec.-Treas.

IN MEMORIAM

GAULEY—In loving memory of Ralph Gauley, who died December 5, 1930.

Though there has passed another year,
To the ones you left, you are just as dear.

Ever remembered by Tommy and Elsie.

MATTHEW — In affectionate remembrance of my dear brother, Rowland, who passed away on December 9, 1932. *"At Rest"*. —Annie

TOMALTY,--In loving memory of our dear father, Arthur E. Tomalty, who died Dec. 12, 1933.

Father, dear Father, one year has gone by,
Since you were found dead in your car,
Though at times we may smile
Our hearts are sad all the while,
For you left us so lonely and drear,
We did not know the pain you bore
We did not see you die .
We only know you passed away
And could not say "Good-bye"
We little thought when you left home
That you would ne'er return
That in death you soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
No word of comfort could you leave
To those you loved so well.
When the shades of night are falling
And we sit here alone
To our hearts comes a feeling
If you dear "Papa" could only come home
It's lonesome here without you
And sad the weary way
For life is not the same to us
Since you and Mother went away.

Always loved and remembered by your two daughters, Freda and Elsie.

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 7—8

Comfort Soap, 10 bars	35c
Golden Hallowe'en Dates, 3 lbs.	25c
Mixed Peel, ½ lb. tin	13c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	23c
Fresh Ground Coffee, per lb.	39c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 tin	11c
Village Biscuits, 3 lbs.	25c
Canadian Colored Cheese, per lb.	15c
Swansdown Cake Flour, per pkg.	33c
Cranberries, per lb.	20c
Infant's Delight Soap, 3 for	14c
Clover Leaf Pink Salmon, per tin	13c

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Come out to Canada's Evergreen Playground . . enjoy balmy days of glorious outdoor sports. Golf, riding, yachting, motoring, hiking — all in the land of year-round summer sports !

Low rail fares and special winter rates at hotels. Tickets good going Dec. 15 to Feb. 28. Return limit, April 30, 1935. Stopover allowed at all intermediate points.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Week-end sports programmes on Grouse Mountain, Vancouver.

Mid-winter Golf Tournament, Victoria, Feb. 18 to 23, 1935.

Further particulars from J. S. Giles, Town Agent.

Canadian Pacific

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX. LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 13th., 1934. No. ~~48~~ 49

Charter Night Ceremony at Lachute Lions Club

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CLUB VISITORS

The formal acceptance of the Lachute Lions Club by the International Association of Lions Clubs took place in an impressive atmosphere at the Lachute Lions Charter Night Celebration at the Desjardins Hotel on Tuesday evening.

The presentation of the Charter was made by District Governor Osmonde F. Howe, of Ottawa. District Governor Howe's jurisdiction extends to all the Lions Clubs situated between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean, or what in the Lions Organization is known as District A.

Mr. Howe's charge to the members of the new Lachute Club was a solemn reminder of the objective of Lionism, to which they have given their allegance.

The assembly which had gathered to witness the presentation of the Charter, numbered 125 persons, and included the principal officers of the Ottawa, Montreal, and Buckingham Lions Clubs. The Montreal Club, which sponsored the inauguration of the local branch, was represented by forty members, including the President Mr. Geo. S. Mooney. The Ottawa Club was represented by its President Mr. Cliff Cotter, and a large delegation of its members. Mr. Mooney is no stranger in Lachute, he having appeared during the organization proceedings, during which occasion he delivered an inspiring message on the subject of the Aims and Objectives of all Lions Clubs. The Buckingham Club was likewise represented by its President Mr. R. Bruce Walker, and an enthusiastic delegation of members.

The Montreal Club presented the most recent acquisition to its ranks with a gong. The Ottawa Club likewise assisted the new club with a gavel. The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Montreal and Westmount, sister clubs in field of Service, attended the celebration and tendered their congratulations to the Lachute members for the progressive community spirit they had displayed by their entry into the service club movement.

Mr. Leonard G. Calder, director of the Montreal Rotary, expressed his great pleasure in representing President Dr. Arthur Walsh, who was unable to be present. Mr. Cayford represented the Westmount Rotary Club.

Every detail of the program spoke of the thought and work exerted by the Charter committee, who were entrusted with the evening's work. Mr. W. M. Cottingham, as chairman of the Charter Night Committee, had whole hearted assistance, not only by Angelo Fassio, Kenneth McOuat, Dorius Lepine, Philippe Valois, members of this committee, but from all the members of the Lachute Club. Visitors who were present warmly congratulated Mr. Cottingham for the results obtained. The meeting was formally opened with the strains of "O Canada", with all present standing and saluting the flag at the end of the banquet hall. Mr. Alfred O'Shea of Montreal, delighted the gathering with several solos, during which he revealed singing of a higher order. Lion Angelo Fassio of the Lachute Club, with his violin, displayed rare talent, for which he is so widely known. Everyone took part in the community singing, adding in no small way to the fellowship which was so unmistakably present.

The formal welcome to all the guests was extended by President G. Valois. Mayor A. Larocque spoke for the town, Mr. Cadieux of the Montreal Lions Club gave a splendid address on the highest aspirations of Lionism.

The event of the evening came with the presentation of the Charter, by the District Governor Howe, and its acceptance on behalf of the Lions Club by President Valois.

A big Lions' Roar, led by the Lion Geo. Rodger from the Lachute Club, rounded out an enjoyable evening most profitably spent.

Not the least of the contributions to the whole-hearted gaiety of the evening, was that extended by the Tail Twisters of the visiting Clubs, Lion Geo. Vickerson, of Montreal, and Horace Lapierre of Buckingham. The fines collected for the various technical infractions, or alleged infractions, to the Lions Club routine reached a considerable amount.

During the addresses delivered by Lions Cadieux and Howe, reference was made to a few of the important accomplishments of the various Lions Clubs as an association. It was explained that one form of service which had become international in its extent, was that which is known as "The White Canes for the Blind" movement. This idea was originated by the Lions Club of Peoria, Ill., where a city ordin-

(*Continued on Page 5*)

JOBLESS INSURANCE IS PREMIER'S PROMISE

LEGISLATION AT NEXT SESSION PLEDGED BY PREMIER

Assures Action Following Price Spreads Commission

Legislation providing for unemployment insurance would be introduced at the next session of Parliament, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, announced in the course of an address delivered this week at Halifax. The Prime Minister delivered a vigorous rapid-fire defence of his stewardship. He told of the difficulties facing his Administration on taking over the reins of office in 1930.

Fenced about with the highest tariff walls in the history of the Dominion, a legacy of the King Administration, Canada entered upon the lean years of a world wide depression. Other legacies left by his predecessors in office included an adverse trade balance of $100,000,000, "increased debts and increasing unemployment."

Then Great Britain went off the gold standard and still later an emergency arose in the west due to crop failures, requiring extraordinary measures of relief. His Administration had not faltered. The Ottawa trade agreements had been negotiated to be followed by favorable trade agreements with the principal trading nations of the world, the unfavorable trade balance had been redressed, expenditures had been cut to the bone, export trade had been revived and through it all "Canada met every obligation according to contract." This was a record of which he was proud and of which he felt every Canadian could be proud.

"Someone has said," he declared, "that I am trying to make an issue at the next general election of the Ottawa agreements. Undoubtedly the Ottawa agreements will be an important matter for you to consider. From them many results will flow and it is fair to

(*Continued on Page 7*)

GAZETTE COMMENTS ON LACHUTE FIRE HORN

"Lachute's new fire alarm horn has been tested and found satisfactory and the brigade has already had to respond to its blatant call. The firemen's ears should be carefully attuned to the sound, otherwise they may on occasion be fooled in plunging into trousers and rubber boots when some terror that flies by night honks his noisy way through town."—Editorial comment in the Montreal Gazette.

It is safe to believe the writer has never actually heard the new fire horn in Lachute, and we assure him it is unique; there is positively "nothing like it." The closest resemblance is the siren on a special service car operated by the C.P.R., but inasmuch as this does not "pass in the night," there is little fear of our firemen plunging into their trousers on a mistaken impulse.

BROWNSBURG SCOUTS' RELIEF WORK

Once again the Brownsburg Boy Scouts have undertaken the difficult task of organizing relief, during the holiday season, for those less fortunate in Brownsburg and district. A successful Dance held at the Social Club on December 7 has contributed a substantial sum towards the funds. But still more is needed if they are to see that all the little tots and mothers are at least fed during Christmas and New Year. Over fifty families were supplied with food, clothing, toys and blankets last year, but it is not anticipated that the need is so great this season. Still, at least $200.00 has to be raised, besides much clothing, blankets and toys.

If you sympathize with the Scouts' efforts, will you not show your appreciation by contributing towards the funds, or make up a parcel of clothing, or send your old toys to the Club? If this is not convenient a Scout will call for your parcel. Do not be misled by those who, from selfish reasons, spread the story that there are no families that need help. Enquiries have been made and substantiated, by those interested in this work. Many of the heads of certain families

(*Continued on Page 8*)

The fire brigade turned out in quick order, Wednesday afternoon, to an alarm from Foundry Street. They found, however, only a chimney blaze at the residence of David Rowe, and the fire burned itself out without any effort on the part of the firemen.

MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS APPROACHING

The time for municipal elections is rapidly approaching and nominations to fill the vacant seats will soon be in order. Those retiring are Mayor Larocque, Aldermen J. A. Rice, H. Lamarche, E. Legault and G. Raymond.

The past two years have been difficult ones, and while our town has been favored beyond many, there have been lots of vexatious problems that have proved trying to our council. Acknowledgement is due for the services they have so faithfully rendered.

Messrs. J. McGibbon, K. McOuat and G. Muir have put in one year and gained considerable experience, while Mr. Durocher has served in previous years.

It is hoped that serious thought will be given to the selection of men duly qualified to fill the vacancies. It is no light burden they will assume and the feeling of civic pride in fulfilment of a patriotic duty is the only recompense one may receive. It is a thankless task at best.

LATE MISS ELIZABETH TODD LAID TO REST

An aged and life-long resident of this section passed to her reward on December 9th., in the person of Miss Elizabeth Todd, aged 72 years. She was the last of her family, dalughter of Henry Todd, and was born in East Settlement. In her long span of years many changes had been witnessed in the surroundings, where she had been widely and respectfully known.

Miss Todd passed away at the home of her brother-in-law, John Walker, Bethany Road, where she had made her residence during an illness of over a year's duration, which she had borne with Christian fortitude and patience.

Funeral was held from the home, conducted by Rev. W. B. Rosborough and Rev. H. H. Cousens, on Tuesday afternoon. Deceased had been a member of of long standing in the local United Church. She is mourned by her brother-in-law, Mr. Walker, two nieces Mrs. Douglas Simon and Miss Margaret Walker, and one nephew, Allen Walker.

Pall bearers were cousins of the late Miss Todd, namely Messrs. John and William Todd, Gordon and John Miller, Wm. Gordon and Wm. Gordon. The remains were borne to their last resting place in the Lachute Cemetery.

Lachute-Brownsburg Hockey Schedule

DATE	AWAY		HOME
Tuesday, Dec. 18th.	Ayers	vs.	Ind.
	L.A.A.A.		Burg.
Thursday, Dec. 20th.	Ind.		L.A.A.A.
Saturday, Dec. 22nd.	Ayers		Burg.
Thursday, Dec. 27th.	L.A.A.A.		Ind.
Saturday, Dec. 29th.	Ind.		Ayers
Thursday, Jan. 3rd.	Burg.		Ind.
Saturday, Jan. 5th.	Burg.		L.A.A.A.
Tuesday, Jan. 8th.	Ayers		L.A.A.A.
Thursday, Jan. 10th.	Burg.		Ayers
Saturday, Jan. 12th.	L.A.A.A.		Ind.
Tuesday, Jan. 15th.	Ind.		Burg.
	L.A.A.A.		Ayers
Thursday, Jan. 17th.	Burg.		Ind.
Saturday, Jan. 19th.	Ayers		Ind.
Tuesday, Jan. 22nd.	Ayers		L.A.A.A.
	Ind.		Burg.
Thursday, Jan. 24th.	Ind.		Ayers
Saturday, Jan. 26th.	L.A.A.A.		Ayers
Tuesday, Jan. 29th.	Burg.		L.A.A.A.
Thursday, Jan. 31st.	Ayers		Burg.
	Ind.		L.A.A.A.
Saturday, Feb. 2nd.	L.A.A.A.		Burg.
Tuesday, Feb. 5th.	Burg.		Ayers

Events and News of the Week in Brownsburg

MEETING TO DISCUSS INCORPORATION

FIRE

Another small outbreak of fire occurred on the French Hill during the week. As is usual at this season, the cause was an overheated stove pipe. The fire brigade were quickly on the scene and had little difficulty in getting the danger subdued. Some damage was done to the kitchen premises, and the owner of the property, Mr. Demers, was fortunate that the fire was discovered before it had made much headway.

WATER SUPPLY

The recent abnormal rains had the effect of increasing the water supply and reducing the hardships under which a number of people had labored to obtain drinking water. A recent test of the drinking water showed that in a number of instances the supply was not all that could be desired. There are numerous open wells which are badly protected against the influx of surface water, and users take little care in preserving their purity. It is a very serious matter to continue using polluted water, and every care should be exercised to preserve the supply untainted.

ROADS

The Brownsburg-Lachute road is in pretty bad shape just now. Pot-holes are dotted along the highway, a menace to limb and auto.

INCORPORATION

A highly important and successful meeting was held at the Social Club on Tuesday evening, in connection with the proposed incorporation of Brownsburg. The great drawback to a proper understanding of an incorporate village, had been the dearth of enlightened opinion concerning the merits or damerits of its operation. This situation no longer exists, as the question was lucidly explained in all its aspects before a large gathering on Tuesday night. The fact that several of its loudest antagonists have, *volte face*, discovered several advantages to be secured under its wise administration, augurs well for a successful conclusion to the efforts toward which this meeting was directed.

A considerable volume of opinion was directed toward the consideration of increased taxes, chiefly as a result of the installation of water works. Support was added to this opinion by the large number of people who have gone to the expense of erecting a private supply. Increased taxes have invariably followed incorporation, but it must be taken into consideration that the return from the present taxes is almost nil, and even with an increased tax over a period, the great advantage outweighing this consideration is the very many real benefits which will accrue directly in return for this increase.

Several opine that an elaborate system of public works will weigh with crushing effect on the ratepayers, forgetting that the imposition of taxes is directly in the hands of the people themselves, to go fast or slow as their ability or desire to carry the burden directs. From this angle, incorporation is like

(*Continued on Page 8*)

RAYMOND TRIAL HAS SEQUEL

MRS. AURORE DAGENAIS SUES FOR $12,000 DAMAGES

Considerable interest is aroused in the announcement that Mrs. Aurore Dagenais, acquitted of the murder of Gregoire Raymond's two young sons, has entered an action for $12,000 damages against Raymond on the ground that he fastened suspicion on her with malicious intent. The suit has been entered at St. Jerome by Oscar Gagnon, who defended Mrs. Dagenais at the Hull trial.

The former nurse of the two dead boys declares the accusation against her was brought maliciously so that Mr. Raymond could himself escape suspicion. The amount sought as damages is to compensate her for humiliation she suffered in being accused of murdering the boys, whom she loved, and for compensation for injury to her reputation.

As a consequence of the accusations, made by the father of the dead boys, Mrs. Dagenais was imprisoned from February 13 until her honorable acquittal by the jury at the Hull assizes last month, assesses her damages at the sum of $5,000 for humiliation and injury to her reputation, a like sum for injury to her health and consequent diminution of her earning capacity; $1,000 for loss of time and personal expenses entailed from the time of her imprisonment until her acquittal; and $1,000 for legal expenses and disbursements necessitated by her defence of the murder charge.

Asks Jury Trial

She asks that the case be heard before a jury, and that in the event of her action being maintained, Raymond be detained in prison until he makes payment according to the amount of the judgment to be rendered in her favor.

As a nurse, even though not a graduate, she is in need of a good reputation in order to practice her profession, and the effect of the murder trial is such that she no longer will be able to work as a nurse, plaintiff complains. In addition, the charges and adverse publicity have so affected her health that she may even become a charge upon her family, she says. All of the effects of the trial she imputes to "false accusation" brought against her by Raymond, and therefore she has a right to collect damages via the courts, she says.

MANITOBA ADOPTS BOXING DAY HOLIDAY

Observance of "Boxing Day," just an old English custom, has spread to Manitoba. Under a proclamation of Lieut.-Governor W. J. Tupper, December 26 will be a statutory holiday in Manitoba.

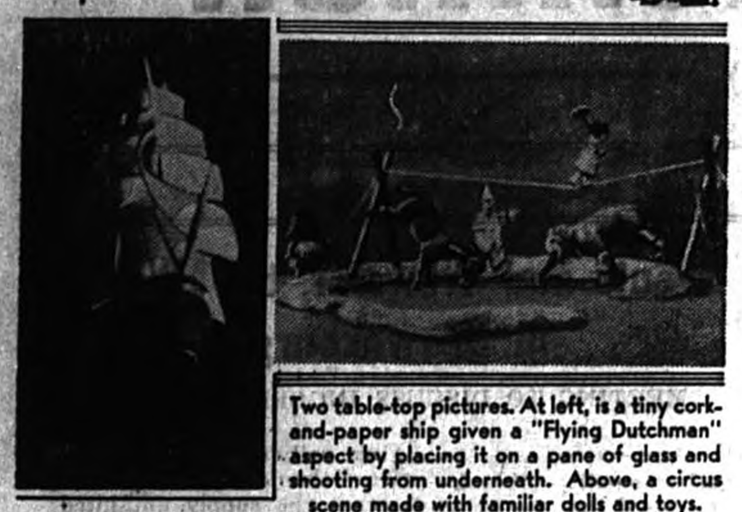
And woe betide any Winnipeg merchant who fails to close! Mayor Ralph H. Webb threatens drastic action against those breaking the law. However, it appears the mayor's threat is unnecessary. The Retail Merchants' Association offers full co-operation.

Under enabling legislation passed at the last session of the Manitoba Legislature, the Lieutenant-Governor has proclaimed the holiday, following a strong drive to adopt the measure. It will be the first time in Manitoba's history Boxing Day has been observed.

Possibility of similar action in Saskatchewan was seen. Many cities have appealed to the provincial Government to have the holiday legalized, and the Government is considering the question. A petition favoring the holiday has received hundreds of signatures in Saskatoon.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"TABLE-TOP" PICTURES



Two table-top pictures. At left, is a tiny cork-and-paper ship given a "Flying Dutchman" aspect by placing it on a pane of glass and shooting from underneath. Above, a circus scene made with familiar dolls and toys.

ONE of the most interesting of camera stunts is the making of "table-top" pictures. As the term indicates, you assemble your picture material on some convenient table or bench, and shoot it from any desired angle.

"Table-top" pictures are, usually, very much like model stage settings. You may use dolls, toys, statuettes, model airplanes, miniature trains, boats—anything at all that appeals to you. The point of the whole thing is to arrange your subjects in an interesting, realistic, or fantastic fashion, and to light this arrangement so that it makes a good picture.

Usually, these pictures are taken at close range. If your camera cannot be focused for close-ups, use a portrait attachment—a simple, inexpensive, and highly useful little gadget.

There's no limit to the effects you can achieve. And there's nothing much more fascinating than working them out. Here are some pointers that may save you time and trouble:

Remember that the only point of view that matters is the point of view of your camera's lens. Your set-up may appear charming from above or from the side. But don't let it mislead you. The *camera* must be pleased.

Working at close range, the depth of focus of your lens is not likely to be great. So keep the elements within as short a distance, front to back, as possible. And the most important feature should be at the point of exact focus.

If you want to give an effect of deep distance, as in a miniature landscape set-up, place various figures (trees, houses, fences, etc.) in receding planes. The focus will become less exact as the distance from the camera increases. A piece of dark cardboard, cut with an irregular edge, laid across the back of the set, will become a range of distant hills. And a big piece of light cardboard, set up well back of the rest of the set-up, gives you a good "sky".

Remember that the camera's outlook is wedge-shaped—narrow close to the lens and widening out as it goes into the distance.

The greatest fun in this work is playing with light. Sometimes a single strong flood of light will give you what you want. Again, you may want one figure to stand out brilliantly, with everything else subdued. To do this, you will have to block off most of the light with shirt cardboards, books, or whatever you need.

You'll get your best effects by working with the lens at its smallest opening. Allow plenty of time—anywhere from ten seconds to a minute or two, depending on the amount of light.

Too, don't forget that most films register blue as white, and red as black or dark gray. A white figure against a blue background will tend to be lost; similarly, a red figure will not stand out against a dark background.

It's fascinating business, all in all, and will repay you well for your patience and ingenuity.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

BOY SCOUTS, THE WORLD OVER

Boy Scout Now an Indian Chief

The dream of many a boy was realized by Scout Kenneth Russell of Lethbridge, Alta., when at a gathering at Glacier National Park he was made a Blackfoot Indian Chief, and given an Indian name—"Pete-Oma-Kayio," or "Eagle Lion."

Gave Himself Permission

Following a visit to Scout friends at Halmstad, Sweden, International Scout Commissioner Hubert Martin reported that "as International Commissioner he had given himself permission to be invested as an honorary member of the Halmstad Rover Crew."

Boys Compete for Far North Trip

A trip north from Edmonton next summer on a Hudson's Bay supply boat is the prize for which Edmonton Scouts are working this winter. It will be awarded a selected King's Scout. The prize is offered by Col. H. G. Reid of the H. B. C. Western Arctic transportation system.

Hungarian Hospitality

Five Boy Scouts of Birkenhead, England, guests of Hungarian Scout families at Paposoar, were given the freedom of the swimming baths, movie theatres and sports fields by the Mayor of the city.

Scouts Asked to Name New Engines

Boy Scouts were asked to name five new engines of the Scottish division of the London and North-Eastern Railway and 2,000 Scouts entered the competition. The five prize names accepted were: Earl Marischal, Gordon of Fochebers, Maid o' Glamis, Mons Meg and Thane of Fife. The winners were given a trip to the Doncaster railway shops and a guinea pocket money.

QUINTUPLETS TO BE "BROADCAST"

One of the most unusual broadcasts has been arranged by Phil Lalonde, station director of CKAC Montreal, which will be made from the Dafoe Hospital, at Corbeil, Ontario, home of the famous Dionne quintuplets. From a microphone in the nursery, sounds of the babies enjoying their evening meal will be heard. Dr. A. R. Dafoe will speak on the progress of the babies. Oliver Dionne, grandfather of the "quints", W. H. Alderson, and G. K. Morrison will also be heard. Phil Lalonde will announce the broadcast, and will probably interview Mrs. Dionne, mother of the girls, in French, translating it into English.

The broadcast was arranged as a result of several months' work by Mr. Lalonde, in securing permission for it, and will be devoted to raising funds for the famous babies. The broadcast will be heard on December 20, from 8.15 to 8.30 over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, consisting of 90 stations, and the Canadian Radio Commission. CKAC is the originating station, and will be the only one to carry the broadcast in Montreal. CKAC engineers are making complete arrangements for the big broadcast from Corbeil.

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AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

THE FAIRY BELL

"Ding, dong, ding dong, ding dong dell,
Does any one know why I am ringing this bell ?"
A fairy asked, as she sat on a stone
Ringing a bell with a gay, glad tone.

"I don't !" said the sparrow as he hopped away,
"The wind is cold and I dare not stay."
"I don't !" said the frog, as he made his bed
In the rich soft earth 'neath the carriage shed.

"I don't !" said the fly, "and I do not care
I am seeking a crack where there's no cold air."
"I don't !" said the crow, and he *haw, haw, hawea,*
"If I did, I am sure you would think it quite odd."

"I don't !" said the jay, "but I am anxious to know,
So I will stay right here and watch the show."
"I don't !" said the squirrel, holding up one foot,
"*My* ideas will never stay put."

"I don't !" said the chick-a-dee, "*Chee-he-he*
But here comes an owl, so we soon shall see."
"*I do*" said the owl, "I do-do-do—
If you would use your brains, you would soon know too !"

—Anyone that doesn't know must be a dunce
It's because our Christmas Day comes this month !

WHAT'S IN THE WIND ?

"What's in the wind, Leaping Lena ?" Unc Billy Possum shouted the question suddenly. He had just had a good sleep and a nice, long, lazy stretch, and was feeling rather proud of himself.

"What's in the wind yourself !" snapped Flipperty Flap, the little blue bunny's mother, quite angrily. Unc Billy had frightened her terribly by his sudden shout just above her head as she sat resting the foot that had a thorn in it. She had bounded high in the air, and ran a little way before she had noticed that it was only Unc Billy. She came back again and sat down with a quivering little sigh. Oh, how her foot hurt. She had got the thorn in it through stamping and thumping at Dickie and little May, in the hope of frightening them out of the orchard, but instead of being afraid, they had shouted, "Oh, look at the dear little rabbit," and had run towards her so quickly that she had found it quite difficult to get out of their way.

"Somthn's in the wind sho'" chuckled Unc Billy, "Yo' alls are so nervous, that when a fellah speaks to y' yo' am off like lightnin', and the deers have been actin' up somthin' scandalous lately, too, walkin' round and round, rattlin' dem big ho'ns o' theirs an slappin' their ears backwads and for'ads until ah jest done gone an got sick o' the sight of them an ah'm glad they ah'm gone."

Flipperty Flap sat up on her hind feet in surprise, and wrinkled her funny little nose in such a queer way that Unc Billy chuckled softly as he crept along the limb so that he might have a better view of what was going on in the outside world.

Flipperty Flap was very much excited. She lived much farther North than Unc Billy Possum did. So she knew why and where the deer had gone.

"Yes, sah, they am gone and ah'd jest like to know where. I'd like to know too what foh, dat little brown elf am goin' criss-cross through our woods peeping under bushes and behind rocks."

"I don't see any little elf," said Flipperty Flap, "Where is he ?" "Cose y' cant," chuckled Unc Billy, "If y'neck was as long as y' hind legs, yo' sho' would be able t' see him. He's right over by dat pokeberry bush now. He's a stranger in these parts, ah'm sho'"

"It's Nunka ! Nunka the Paint Pot Fairy, who works for Santa Claus. What do you suppose he is doing here ? He seems to be talking to someone.

—Keep quiet, Unc Billy, perhaps we will hear what he is saying." They kept very, very quiet and heard Nunka chanting in a queer little sing-song voice. "I must have color, I must have color,
I must have glowing red,
For the ants have eaten all the paint
Off Dear Old Santa's sled.
If I can't get it painted
He won't get away with the children's toys,
For Christmas Day.'"

"Queen, Queen of the Poke-Berries, help me," he added at the end of his song.

A strange-looking little creature with an immense red poke bonnet suddenly popped up from behind the bush, and said, "You must be polite when you ask a favor. Polite as polite can be. How dare you ask me without saying *please*. Sir every-one must say *please* very politely to me."

"Oh, excuse me, *please !*" said Nunka, "In my great hurry I forgot. I will say it now :

Please, please, double please,
Six and ten times between,
May I have some coloring red,
My dear, dear, Poke-Berry Queen ?"

"When do you want it ?" asked the Queen in a milder tone. "I want it at once, dear Madam," replied Nunka, "please deliver it to Santa Claus Corner, the Extreme End of the North Pole, on the wings of the wind. If it please Your Majesty, my master is in a tremendous hurry. He cannot deliver the children's toys until I get his sleigh painted."

"It pays to be polite" said the Poke-Berry Queen as she clapped her hands together. The clapping made such a noise that Flipperty Flap forgot all about her sore foot and dashed away. It scared Unc Billy too, so much that he lost his grip on the limb he was clinging to, and fell with a big thump down on somebody else !

—Now, Little Folks, who do you suppose he fell on ? Keep guessing until next week, and we will see if you are right.

Lovingly, *Aunt Jean*

RECIPE FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS

Are you seeking a formula which will insure you a Merry Christmas ? It's really too easy : Just have a child or two around the place and human nature will do the rest.

QUITE DIFFERENT

Child—What is a monologue, daddie ?

Father—A conversation beween husband and wife, my dear.

"I thought that was a dialogue."

"No; a dialogue is where two persons are speaking."

OUTSIDE IT'S WORSE.

(*Niagara Falls Review*)

Many a man won't join the church because there are hypocrites in it. He remains outside where there are more hypocrites.

French and Austrian Boy Scouts were camp guests this summer of the 168th. North London Troop.

—Why worry about losing your husband when you carry a spare in the kitchen ?

Answer—is found in *Back Seat Drivers.*

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from fyles of The Watchman

50 Years Ago.

December 19, 1884.

There was a keen frost on Tuesday night, the thermometer going down below zero. The atmosphere is clear and bracing, so the prophets who predicted a green Christmas may yet be disappointed.

Mr. Van Horne is reported as saying that the C. P. R. will be completed to the Selkirk Mountains by the middle of next March.

The following gentlemen comprise the board of the Argicultural Society for this year, Messrs. Geo. Morrison, Richard Muir, Thomas Barron, Robert Gordon, Geo. Bond, Matthew Burwash, Nelson Albright, W. Todd, Geo. B. Hooker, Wm. Law, Wm. Drennan, and Walter McOuat.

The Dominion Parliament has been called for despatch of business on Jan. 29th. The Toronto Conservative Demonstration to see Sir John A. McDonald which came off on Wednesday was the largest ever held in Canada. The demand for banquet tickets was twice in excess of accommodation.

Ford - Armstrong,—On Saturday, Dec. 13th., by Rev. H. W. Knowles, Fred J., son of John Ford, manager of Paper Mills, to Lizzie Armstrong, of Lachute.

25 Years Ago.

December 17, 1909.

The public meeting called by the Mayor to discuss the purchase of the waterworks system was held in the Victoria Hall on Friday last and was well represented. The mayor reported on behalf of the committee what had been done relative to the sale and same was ordered to be published in the Watchman when prepared.

One of the oldest residents of St. Andrews and Cote du Midi, passed away last Saturday morning in the person of Mr. Archibald Graham. Deceased was born June 15th., 1821, in River Rouge. The funeral was largely attended, service being conducted by Rev. Dr. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nichols returned from California last week highly pleased with their visit, but still of the opinion that as a place of permanent abode Canada, and especially Cushing, is good enough for them.

Mr. Simon MacKimmie has the Skating Rink well under way and expects to have it in readiness for skating next week.

Cushing reports there is practically no crossing on the river at present and it is with great difficulty the mails are brought over.

DEHORNING KILLED 17 CATTLE

Court Action Based on Deaths in Ontario Herd

An unusual case involving the death of 17 cattle which allegedly bled to death from dehorning operations is being heard this week before Judge A. D. Hardy and a jury at the Brant County Court, Ontario. Herbert Hyndman is suing Wylie Guthrie for $475 for the loss of the cattle. Hyndman claims he engaged Guthrie to dehorn the cattle and their death was the result. Guthrie says he undertook the work as a friendly act and that he merely assisted at the dehorning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 16th., is "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text is :—"The Lord preserveth all them that love him." (Psalms 145 : 20)

The following correlative 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 :—

"Thou, even thou, art Lord alone; thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth and all things that are therein, the seas, and all that is therein, and thou preservest them all." (Nehemiah 9 : 6).

"The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering." (Science and Health, page 387.)

Cure Belief for Spider Bite Was Start of Dance

Late in the Middle ages southern Europeans became obsessed by an unreasoning fear of spiders, says a writer in the National Geographic Magazine. They dreaded particularly the European tarantula, a medium-sized wolf spider, Lycosa tarantula, the bite of which was supposed to cause dizziness and nausea, followed by depressing melancholy and eventually death.

Popular superstition held that only the "medical" choreographers could save tarantati (bitten persons). If only the right tune could be found, music and the dance would do the trick. The choreographers professed ability to select suitable music for any "patient."

Skipping and cavorting "with great vigor and variety of steps" made the patient perspire freely, and supposedly the deadly poison left the body with the perspiration. In the wild antics devised to shake off the dread tarantism originated a charming dance, the tarantella.

Superstition and quackery gave way slowly before scientific experiments that proved the tarantulas of Europe really rather harmless. But meanwhile the white settlers of America had come in contact with much larger and more ferocious-looking spiders.

We know today that there is little justification for fear of our true (American) tarantulas. One member of this group, however, the giant Sericopelma communis of Central America appears to be an exception in regard to its venomous nature.

If you are in doubt as to a suitable Christmas gift for that friend away from home—make it a year's subscription to *The Watchman*, the choicest remembrance of home-town days.

The Revd. Jas. Fraser of Cushing

A BIOGRAPHY

(*Continued*)

My last article about my illustrious uncle concerned mostly the male tramps that came his way regularly, and the transients who drifted along from time to time—and to some it seemed so frequent an occurrence that I was asked, was the manse ever without tramps ! I would mention that sometimes there were months, and even years, that it was patronized by such visitors. Some of the neighbors have requested me to give a more complete record of them than I have already done, and to do this I must include the lady travellers who at times made the manse their headquarters.

One was a very cultured Scotch lady with an evaporated fortune (she claimed) and considerable of a "bee in her bonnet" posing as a music teacher. One cold day in mid-winter she blew in on the manse folk, almost barefooted and for sure with a most empty pocket. What was to be done—for certainly she was in very many respects a lady of culture and refinement, out-of-doors and penniless in mid-winter--a good musician and with not too much balance on deck, to arrive all of a heap, expecting to stay, convenient or not, it seemed to matter little. To say that my uncle and aunt were flabbergasted would be to put it most mildly, but it was wintry weather and night was drawing in. There was nothing for it, so she just had to stay; and stay she did—for over two years ! My aunt interested herself in finding her music pupils, to help her pay her way and to buy her own clothes, and certainly a good many of the friends and neighbors responded, from close by and from a considerable distance. Things looked to be going along very well indeed, when, as was her habit. she did not turn up at the manse on a Friday afternoon to spend Saturday and and Monday meeting her pupils there for their lessons. Saturday passed and no tidings; Sunday and Monday passed and no tidings; the locality was in an uproar; everyone had his own private opinion about the case, and some thought that she had thrown herself in the Ottawa River and her body had gone over Carillon Dam. As time went on and no tidings arrived, this seemed the most probable thing that could have happened, and some searching was made for several days for the remains, by some young divinity students and others on their holidays at Carillon. They searched in the rapids and lower down in the river, but to no purpose, and gradually the sad circumstance ceased to be a topic of discussion. But her dresses and other effects which she had accumulated during her sojourn of nearly two years and a half, remained at the manse; they were carefully assembled and packed in moth balls and cedar boughs, and, wrapped up in a large sheet of brown paper, they were carefully put away. Her friends were duly notified of her sudden disappearance and of her probable fate.

—*C. F. Kains.*

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS

Circuit Court — District of Montreal

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal,
No. 17417.

REUBEN ESCAR, of the city and district of Montreal, plaintiff; vs. ABRAHAM SAMUELS, of the same place, defendant, and J. A. THEBBERGE, *mis-en-cause.*

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immoveable, to wit :

A certain property situated in the parish of Sainte Agathe des Monts, known on the official plan and in the book of reference of the parish of Sainte Agathe des Monts, under the number forty-A (40-A) and the South part of lot number forty-one-A (S. P. 41-A), in the eleventh range of the township of Morin—with buildings thereon erected; less a piece sold to Samuel St-Jean and another part sold to a man named "Muss" or representatives.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door, in the town of Sainte Agathe des Monts, district of Terrebonne, on the TWENTY NINTH day of DECEMBER, one thousand nine hundred and thirty four, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon. A deposit of $250.00 shall be exacted by the Sheriff of the district of Terrebonne, from every bidder. the whole pursuant to an order rendered by this Honourable Court, the 12th of November, 1934.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, Nov. 15, 1934.

SOME UNIQUE INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTS

The Columbia Broadcasting System is completing arrangements for many more unique international broadcasts to this continent, most of which will be heard over CKAC. Events which have never before been heard here will comprise the programs.

Tests are now in progress for programs from Northern Africa, with the co-operation of Radio-Niarco, the French colonial outpost on the Dark Continent. Programs from Morocco, Egypt, Russia, Italy, Sweden, and England will be heard within the next few weeks.

***It is safe to assume* that the merchant with sufficient foresight to advertise has also had the enterprise to lay in the choicest stock of goods for Christmas. In other words—consult the ads for the best places to buy !**

Nearing the hour of Christmas

POM CAKES

Why waste these valuable pre-Christmas days by baking ? POM cakes, pies and cookies are 100% wholesome. Order one of the Xmas fruit cakes, rich in ingredients, almond icing, and packed in an attractive tin box.

A. Dumoulin, Salesman

Stanfield's Underwear

Blue Label
This is real quality, one of the finest garments made. It is 100 p.c. Pure Wool. Price $2.00

Gold Label
Lighter weight, all wool. Will give very good wear. A popular line. Price $1.25

1800 Combinations
Here is a line for the Particular Man. A silk and wool garment of medium weight. Price $4.75

1700 Combinations
A cotton and wool mixture in a very fine texture. A Real Value. Price $1.75

John McFaul & Son Main Street, Lachute

XMAS GIFTS -- the perennial problem

Let us help you !

Timely suggestions. Give something practical — for example—The Rogers Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets. (See free gift offer for the month of December.

Table or Floor Lamps, to suit any color-scheme. Useful as well as ornamental.

Reliable Watch or clock—Will be just as useful and gratifying ten years hence as it will be this Christmas.

—We have a fine selection of these items. A small deposit will hold these gifts until Christmas.

Frank E. Earle *Jeweller*
Main Street, Lachute.

SHOP EARLY !

Here we have purchased for your selection the finest array of

CROCKERY, DISHES DECORATIONS, XMAS TOYS, NOVELTIES

now showing, at our usual

Low Prices

Shop in time, while our stock is complete

214 MAIN STREET,
Opposite
Argenteuil Motor Sales

LEONARD 5c to $1 STORE

LEONARD BEDARD,
Proprietor

We are ready for Christmas ARE YOU ?

We have an unusual array of Xmas suggestions for you. Gift buying is always a problem, but we can help you.

We certainly are ready for Christmas. Our stock of sensble gifts surpasses all previous years.

For every member of the family we suggest a wearable present. For children, we have a splendid selection of toys. And then, why not remember a needy family this Xmas with an attractive basket of groceries ?

You know our prices are the lowest in town. —We invite you to benefit by them.

H. M. Lavigne The Christmas Store LACHUTE MILLS

BUSINESS CARDS

M. A. BELANGER
Jeweller
Bethany St., Lachute.
Wide and Up-to-date Choice of GIFTS and JEWELRY
Quick Service on Watchmaking and Jewelry Repairs

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

SPENCER CORSETS of CANADA Ltd.
The latest in individually designed corsets and corselettes, brassieres, and surgical supports — from the standpoint of health as well as style.
Your representative—
Mrs. T. Donald Titman
146 Main St., Lachute
Phone 249.

RAUL EMILE LAFLEUR
62 Foundry St.
Carpenter, Joiner, Painter
General furnitare repairs

MISS M. V. SLATER
Wedding Gifts of Taste.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, French Ivory Watches and Clocks
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

LACHUTE BOARD OF TRADE
Meets last Thursday of Every Month.
A. Larocque, President,
J. S. Giles, Secretary.

BOYD'S LACHUTE EXPRESS REGD.
PHONES : Lachute 348j or 348w. Montreal, Wilbank 2192-2193-2194
Daily Service between Lachute and Montreal
All loads fully insured.
Montreal Warehouse :
Transport Terminals Limited
229-231 Young Street.
N. W. BOYD, Prop.
Try us for service.
68 Robert Street, Lachute, Que.
Residence : 114 Bedard Boulevard

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

TURN TO THE WATCHMAN WANT ADS

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.

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

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

(Note :—All locals advertising any event from fraction thereof as one line.

Note :—When estimating, count every six words or which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

EDITORIAL

"One man's ideal for a Christmas gift is a book, a magazine, or a subscription to his hometown paper."—Jessie Allen Brown, in "Homebodies", suggests some practical notions for Christmas giving. Read her article on page 6, and see how to appreciate the other fellow's viewpoint.

BUILT ON IDEALS

From the inaugural ceremony of the Lions Club, which embarked on its career in Lachute last Tuesday, it is pleasing to note the prominence accorded to the service aspects, rather than the social viewpoint, in the functions of this organization. The Lions, like the Rotary and Kiwanis, are founded on an ideal of service to their fellow men, and an assembly of this kind must prove an asset to any community.

It was in the full knowledge of this fact that select citizens, of character and integrity, united here to form a charter branch of the Club. It may be hoped that their energies will find outlet in works of local welfare, or in ameliorating conditions elsewhere, where folks may be less fortunately placed than here in Lachute.

Our good wishes attend the launching of this venture, and as a community we rejoice in the spirit and principles that prompt it.

THE SELFLESS CHRISTMAS

The true spirit of Christmas giving cannot, surely, mean the round of mutual presentations which exist in so many households, in so many friendly circles. Christian generosity is a practice of charity, rather than a lavishing of gifts upon those who need them least.

It may be timely to stress these facts, and to plead that a portion of the gift budget be allotted to poor families and needy enterprises. There are so many unfortunate folks who need assistance—so many works of kindliness languishing for lack of support.

It is not too late to remember the local Boy Scout organizations, which are laboring feverishly to afford cheer and comfort in needy homes. Appeals for this work are published in the columns of this edition.

Another enterprise which continues in its quiet but helpful manner, year in and year out, is the Sunday broadcasting of church services from Montreal. The shut-ins, the aged, and the infirm, are helped and inspired immeasurably by this effort—which, like other endeavors within the knowledge of every household, calls for funds—and more funds.

We need not enumerate all the causes worthy of support. It suffices to remind our readers, there are many equally deserving . . Sister, Cousin, Uncle George, or Baby Helen may be justly disappointed if they are overlooked upon the gift list; but let generosity extend outside your comfortable circle, to homes and institutions where luxuries are rare and comforts few.

If Christmas is not *Christ-like*, in the observance of kindliness and charity, the sanctity of the occasion must inevitably be lost.

FOUR MAYORS IN HALF AN HOUR

In 30 minutes, four men occupied the mayor's chair at a council meeting at Walkerville. Mayor Farrow, vacating to second a motion, named Coun. John Martin. A few minutes later, Coun. Cooper took over the chair. Before the meeting ended he felt the urge to sponsor a resolution and named Coun. Long as his successor.

WHY WE CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

Why do we celebrate Christmas ?
Because Our Saviour came
To earth to make us happy
And Christlike in His Name.

Why do we celebrate Christmas ?
Because Our Saviour died
That for us the gates of Heaven
Might be swung open wide.

And so we keep each Christmas
That our vision may not grow dim,
As we celebrate His birthday,
We keep our faith with Him.

—*J. Graham.*

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
Specially written for The Watchman
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—The "new deal" for the Canadian farmer, belated and slow as it may have been, is beginning to be apparent here and there, one would judge by a statement given out the other day by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, the Minister of Finance. The new legislation by which a farmer who has 'gone under' from the accumulation of debts and obligations can make a compromise with his creditors, on a basis which gives him at least a chance of getting along in future, is now in effect in the whole of Canada.

Illustrating better than pages of statistics could do the value of the new legislation, Mr. Rhodes, cites the following cases, among others:

" A farmer somewhere in the Picton country went into the Official Receiver's office with total liabilities of $4,121. When he came out again, after a settlement of his affairs, his total liabilities were $3,203.40. His creditors had accepted the reduction.

"His mortgage, which had been $3,800, being part of the purchase price of his land, had been reduced to $3,000. The interest rate on the mortgage, which had been 6 per cent, was reduced to 4 (A saving of $108. in carrying charges annually on this item alone.)

"Chattel mortgage was extended and the interest reduced to 4 per cent."

"These were the farmers' own proposals."

Another striking case from Rosetown, Saskatchewan :

This farmer bought land at $50. an acre in 1918, and although he had already paid in excess of $18,000 on the purchase price he still owed $16,150, all of which was in default. In addition, he owed $1,200 in taxes and liens against the land. He had 15 unsecured creditors with claims totalling $1,200.

The settlement was rather unusual. The party from whom the farmer had purchased the land (a half section) agreed to take a 'quit claim' deed to one of the quarter sections, and transfer the other quarter section, on which were the man's buildings, to the farmer clear of all incumbrance, except one-half the taxes and relief liens. The unsecured creditors agreed to take a sum of $670 spread over three years.

Thus, by cutting the farm in half, liabilities of $18,500 were cut to $1,270 and the farmer had a chance to succeed on a more modest scale of farming, with the interest incumbrance removed from his neck.

He Can Stem the Flood ?

Judging from Mr. Stevens' recent meetings, that former Minister has unloosed a flood to public opinion which may carry him yet to the leadership of a new party, whether he now foresees that eventuality or not. That is the view freely expressed by seasoned spectators on Parliament Hill. No doubt he is sincere in disclaiming any such ambition, but unless adequate reforms for the abuses he has exposed are forthcoming, he will be subjected to tremendous political pressure, to lead an insurgent radical group.

Wheat Agreements Over ?

The Budapest meeting pretty well wrote the conclusion to international wheat agreements for a while. Does that mean a freer selling policy for Canada ? A price war with the Argentine ? Hard to tell. But one interesting fact has been revealed. So far every international conference seems to have driven down the price of wheat, while the failure of the Budapest meeting seems to have driven it up. In the long run, while it may mean a period of depressed prices, untrammelled sale of wheat, both internally and externally, may be the better of two evils.

Mr. Bennett Will Stay

Those who thought that Mr. Bennett would retire to Britain with a peerage and let someone else bear the burden and heat of the next political campaign were evidently mistaken. What sounded like the first faint gun of a political campaign was fired by the prime minister at Brockville the other day.

JUDGE CALLED "YOUR MAJESTY"

Judges are called by many strange names, but the distinction of Justice A. F. Ewing in the Court of King's Bench, Alberta, is perhaps unique. It remained for a foreman of a jury to raise him to royalty, addressing the judge as "Your Majesty."

THE ANGEL OF DEATH

Strong and tender Angel of the Life called Death,
From what strange, twisted reasoning comes thy dark repute ?
From whence this desperate grief at Mankind's last breath,
This questioning terror at beloved lips grown mute ?

Because we cannot, through the veil, discern thy gentle gaze,
Because our sightless souls thy mysteries appal,
Must we forever, deafened by the clamor of our days,
Fail to hear the sweetness of thy homeward call ?

Kindest of God's throng of Blessed Ones on high,
Light with knowledge clear the eyes of those who weep;
Make us believe, O Angel, ere comes the last-drawn sigh,
That thou dost come to waken us from life's long sleep.

Sweep from our eyes the mists, O bringer of God's light,
The mists that hide the lovely wonder of Death's Way;
Reveal to us, who shrink before the darkness of the night,
The luminous, clear, high shining of the eternal Day !

Leonard Young.

IN MEMORIAM
Margaret Young, December 15, 1933.

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL EXAM. REPORTS

Grade XI, Le français

A+ G. Wales.
A A. Cleland.
B E. Aitkin, R. Brigden, L. Graham, D. Weir.
B- H. Ashworth, L. Gordon, J. Picken.
C+ C. Drew, E. Pollock.
C J. Clark, R. Hadley, M. Lyster, F. MacTavish, B. Roberts, M. Walker.
D+ M. Judd, M. McGibbon.
D W. King, D. McFarlane, C- B. Stewart. G. Morrison.

Grade X, Le français

B+ M. Demerse, I. McFaul, R. McMahon.
B I. Bates, G. Davis, E. Gall, M. Graham, R. Shadeed.
B- R. Beattie, J. Beveridge, L. Hammond , G. Lavis, I. McCallum, J. McKenzie, M. Robinson.
C+ L. Carlin.
C G. Cunningham, H. McMahon, E. McOuat, D. Picken, G. Staniforth.
C- E. Bryson, E. Dempster, K. Falconer, G. Scott, H. Searight,
D B. Jenkins.

Grade IX, Geometry

A Alda Beattie, P. Patterson
A- L. Brigden, L. Falconer, J. Gordon, M. Gordon, M. Hamilton, E. Rosborough.
B+ D. Copeland, E. Heatlie,
B J. Milnes, K. MacVicar.
B- R. Gordon.
C+ M. Dorion, C. MacKimmie, J. McGibbon, R. Noble.
C D. Kettyle, F. Hume, M. Searight, D. Wheatley.
C- Wilda Marshall.
D S. Cleland, D. Cooke, E. Jackson, R. Le Moine.

Grade VIII, Eng. Literature

A Amy Kyle, L. Bates.
B+ E. Boyd.
B M. Brennian, M. Strange, R. Miller, G. Leggett, S. Leggett.
B- J. Pollock, D. McOuat, H. Deacon, D. Morrison.
C F. Stein, R. Bedard, Ruth Brennian, C. Kerr, E. Copeland, S. Drew, D. Hammond, A. Shadeed, J. Bessette
C- K. Bradford.
D A. Dorion, F. Hind, Victor Thorburn, M. Gibson, J. Boa, S. Noble.
D- E. MacCallum, H. Miles, J. Hadley.

Grade VII, Health

A K. Patterson, A. McGibbon.
A- E. Morrin, J. Canning.
B M. Bates, T. Berniquer, H. Carpenter, P. Rowe.
B- E. Gauley, S. Brown, S. Heatlie, H. Brennian, K. MacLean, A. Brennian.
C+ V. MacKrith.
C G. Robinson, A. Ashworth, E. Hooker, H. Morrison, H. Black, R. Tossie.
C- M. MacKenzie.
D+ Lois McFaul.
D- H. Doig, L. Copeland.

Grade VI, Le français

B+ B. Bigras, G. Boyd, E. McOuat.
B H. Anderson, M. MacRae, R. Robinson, P. Shadeed.
B- M. Belanger, I. Clifford, E. Kettyle, G. Stein.
C+ R. Armstrong, V. Hooker, G. Sly.
C G. Cox, I. Gordon, E. Hammond, G. Riddell, L. Scott.
C- D. Lewis, D. Stewart.
D P. Lynch, D. Robertson, C. Rogers, H. Wheatley.

Grade V, Arithmetic

A O. Bradford, M. McKiddie.
A- I. Cox, A. McOuat, Isabel Simon, E. Rashcovsky.
B+ B. Arran, W. Langille, James Shepherd.
B L. Carpenter, R. LeCras, E. McFaul, R. Morrison, Joyce Neill, R. Sheppard.
B- A. Assaly, W. Billingham, W. Boa, R. MacNaughton, R. Tessier.
C+ R. Burns, L. Deacon, H. Warwick.
C S. Chapman.
D+ I. Leishman, A. Pollock.
D A. Todd.
D- C. Riddell.

Grade III, Memory Work

A+ Yvonne Bedard, F. Bradford, R. Brown, J. Hadley, T. Hammond, H. Hodge, G. Hume, J. MacKimmie, I. Matthews, C. Rowe, S. Stewart, A. Thompson, H. Wilson.
A R. Bigras, J. Black, A. Boyd, E. Boyd, H. Boyd, Ross Boyd, M. Gordon, M. Hammond E. James, D. Kettyle, F. Lister, A. MacNaughton, R. Maiden, E. Morgan, M. Noble, O. Reilly
A- R. Billingham, E. Hayes, B. Hooker, P. Jacobsen, MarLeggett, M. Piche, E. Sheppard.
B+ S. Vender.
B E. Assaly, F. Bigelow.

REVENUE OF DOMINION IS $28,000,000 AHEAD

Ordinary revenue of the Dominion Government for the first eight months of the present fiscal year ending November 30, was more than $28,000,000 ahead of the same period last year and for the month of November receipts exceeded those of November, 1933, by nearly $1,500,000, according to a statement just issued by the Comptroller of the Treasury.

A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

There is nothing finer you could do for your family this year than to guarantee for them a cheque each Christmas for twenty years after your death. Let the Monarch Life continue after you are taken away the contribution you are making each Christmas for your family's happiness while you are living.

R. W. ELLIOTT

District Representative

THE MONARCH LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

1832 1934

Strength . . .

STRONG, progressive and with facilities international in scope, The Bank of Nova Scotia, with a record of over one hundred years successful banking experience, strongly invites consideration from those seeking a banking connection.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

Coast to Coast in Canada

NEWFOUNDLAND, JAMAICA, CUBA, PUERTO RICO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BOSTON, LONDON, ENGLAND

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

33-5

CHARTER NIGHT CEREMONY OF LACHUTE LIONS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ance was passed insuring special consideration to blind persons carrying a white walking stick. The various Lions Clubs donate these white canes to any blind person who expresses a desire to have one, in their respective communities. In the same way the International Association of Lions Clubs publishes a Junior Braille Magazine for the juvenile blind, and copies of each issue of this magazine are sent free to all junior blind persons throughout North America. Here it was emphasized, however, that this interest in the blind is but one of the aspects of the Lions Club everywhere, to do anything in its members' power to make their community a better and happier place to live in.

The unmistakable enthusiasm displayed by the members of the Lachute Club, and their serious appreciation and acceptance of their new responsibilities, are a most favourable augury for the future success of this new movement in their community.

Addresses by the local president, Gaëtan Valois, and by Clement Tremblay introducing Lion Stanley Cayford, are reported for their interest to local followers.

Mr. Desjardins received congratulation upon the splendid manner in which he had handled the large party, in the banquet hall specially decked for the occasion.

Address of President, Lion G. Valois

Fellow Lions :—On this charter night, occupying the chair of the newly organized Lions Club at Lachute, I find it to be a very sad revenge which life is taking upon me ! Life is subject to the laws of compensation. And I realize tonight, more than ever before, that the mischiefs of youthful days must have some expiation, some time.

I recall that when in college, we were given the subject of a literary composition reading thus : "Describe the thoughts of Daniel in the lions' den".

At the time, I found this subject so ridiculous, that I was led to answer the professor tit for tat. And so my composition was only but a discourteous piece of work.

I had discovered in the history of French literature, which was one of our classical books, that about the year 1695 there lived in France an historian by the name of Daniel, and also a dramatic poet called Lafosse (by the way, the subject of the composition read in French : *Daniel dans la fosse aux lions*).

So I planned the coincidence of a journey of the two writers on board of a mail coach landing in the city of Lyons, so constituting a somewhat scandalous pun on the title of the composition itself. (Daniel at Lafosse à Lyons). And this helped me to exercise my humour by kidding the teacher on the funny sides of education.

Such disrespectful mischief surely deserved severe punishment, and unfortunately I received nothing but silence.

At the time, I felt fortunate, because I ignored the necessary principle of compensation, or the principle of necessary compensation rather, which in the life of every one calls due atonement for past trespasses. I am living, at this moment, the hour of expiation, being confined like the prophet, to the lions' den, as I have now to describe the anxiety and fearfulness which I once declined to face !

First of all, as I owe to my fellow lions of the Lachute Club my occupying this position, I have been tempted to retaliate on them. But thinking it over, I'd better not infringe again, for fear of that fatal compensation. So I have finally decided to take the medicine, and voluntarily abandon my caudal appendage to the tail twister.

The first duty which I am honored to fulfill, is to salute the presence of Lion Osmond F. Howe, District Governor, under whose jurisdiction the Lachute Club is ranking.

Lion Howe was up to this day unknown to all of us. And in what would otherwise have been merely an accidental and transitory acquaintance, I discover one of the wonderful advantages and possibilities of International Lionism, that a man whose existence yesterday was even unsuspected, now represents to us so much in good fellowship; and permit me to assure you, Governor Osmond, that we of Lachute feel proud to bring our humble though devoted co-operation to the Association of Lions Clubs, to which we do not hesitate to grant our hearty affiliation.

It is with such sentiment of high spirited boldness that I beg to introduce to our distinguished Governor, a litter of twenty six lion pups, who are newly born to lionism.

And I would ask them to stand and cheer their first volley of roars at the Governor . .

This charter which you have presented to us, I accept in the name of my fellow Lions with a high degree of appreciation and gratitude; this charter, which we have solicited from the International Association of Lions Clubs, represents to us the best spirit of citizenship, and our common efforts will always aim at becoming worthy of its character.

A service club in our midst has become a necessity; there is plenty of good will, lots of energy, some public spirit, and much would-be activeness, but most of this concealed power, like the natural stream of white coal, was left non-productive because unorganized — unharnessed.

Lionism therefore means the direction of this flow towards the practical ends of service. And if I be permitted to pursue the comparison with the electric power possibilities represented by a water fall, I dare say that a service club is, in any community, the golden coal which produces the highest qualities of practical citizenship.

All of this, Lion Governor, fellow-Lions, and distinguished guests, we have at heart, and we will endeavour to achieve under the labarum of Lionism, one of the standards of public virtues, general welfare and good-fellowship.

So we are thankful to your organization for having detected the possibilities of extending to our good town of Lachute, the advantages of a service club, and I cannot too much emphasize the good, kind and delicate work of your organizer Lion Vernon Lachance, in gathering up, in a living sheaf, the disconnected energies of this district which were hitherto unsuspected.

We are now becoming more and more conscious of our duty as citizens, and it is to you, Lions of the International Association, that we will ever owe the achievements which we feel anxious to perform . . . . under penalty of the Tail Twister's fine.

Pledge of Branch Made by President

"As first president of the Lachute Lions Club, and in behalf of our membership, I pledge to the citizens of this community :

That the Lions Club is founded to perpetuate in men's hearts a love of our native land, and to talk of, and strive for honesty, reciprocity and co-operation in business, community betterment and municipal growth.

That we are organized that there may flow from good fellowship, mutual help and profit, and that our combined influence may be systematized, directed, and utilized toward the welfare and upbuilding of our own community.

That we are free from political entanglements and sectarianisms; we are a brotherhood without secrets; definitely do we aim to practice concretely the Golden Rule.

That we will always, conscientiously and loyally, set about to make a better place in which we live, and we will willingly and earnestly join hands with all citizens, or groups of citizens, in all worthy undertakings; we are here to serve.

That we cordially invite from, and at the same time extend to, all organizations of like kind, character, and purpose, hearty co-operation in achieving the aims for which all Lions stand.

To an honest realization of all such items the Lions Club does now dedicate itself; is has no other cause for existence. Modestly do we hope that some day it may be said of Lachute that it is a better place in which to live, to work, and to play, by virtue of her Lions Club."

Address of Lion C. Tremblay

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Lions :—One cannot help expressing admiration at this imposing array of service club members from Montreal, Ottawa and Buckingham, from the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs, all crusaders drawn together by the ties of common history, common faith in ideals and common citizenship.

This meeting here tonight, in ushering officially into service the Lachute Lions by the process of Charter Night, is a very notable event opening a new

(Continued on page 7)

Town Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay were week-end visitors in Lakefield.

Miss Labelle spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Hazel LeCras, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at her home here.

Mrs. G. H. Shaw spent the early part of this week in Montreal.

Rev. J. A. Lackey, of Stanbridge, Que., spent a few days last week visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Wm. Banford has returned home, after having spent the past two months with her daughter at Schenectady.

Mrs. J. Stewart was a visitor to Ottawa the early part of this week, guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Cluff.

Mr. Jules Lafleur, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lafleur.

Miss Annie Black, of Montreal, spent the week-end here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black.

Mrs. L. Dixon, former V.O.N. nurse in Lachute, will attend private cases or receive calls for hourly nursing. Telephone 290.

Mr. M. A. Morrissey and Mr. Mossman R. Leishman, of New Haven, N.Y., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leishman.

Miss A. Henderson, of Toronto, was in town the early part of this week in connection with the work of the Upper Canada Tract Society.

Mrs. T. Mews, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carkner, has left for her home in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Isabel MacKimmie.

Members of the Lachute W.I. are packing a box of warm clothing for the Sanatorium at Ste. Agathe on Tuesday, Dec. 18th. The Librarian, Mrs. F. Brennian, will be in the High School hall from 2 to 4 p.m. on this date to receive parcels, and to exchange books from the library for the members.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Martineau were recently tendered a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, Rosemere, on taking up their work in the United Church at Ste. Therese and St. Eustache. This is the ministry formerly occupied by Rev. R. Strange, who is residing in Lachute.

Coming Events.

Postponement

The Junior Red Cross branch of the Louisa School, have had to postpone their Christmas Tree, owing to sickness in the community. D13-1p.

Christmas Entertainment

A Christmas entertainment will be held in the Hall of Lachute United Church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th., at 8 o'clock. A good program will be provided by the Mission Band and the Senior and Intermediate C.G.I.T. Groups of the Church. Admission 35 cents.

Christmas Tree

The Maple Ave Baptist Sunday School, Brownsburg, are holding their Annual Christmas Tree, on Thursday, Dec. 20th., in the Church Hall. A collection will be taken. D13-1c.

Firemen's Annual Ball

The Annual Dance of the Lachute Fire Brigade will be held in the Auditorium, on Monday, Dec. 31st. Good music, good time. Admission 75c each, including refreshments.

"Back Seat Drivers"

A play under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the United Church, Lachute, will be held 8.15 p.m. tomorrow in the Auditorium. Admission 50c. Children 35c.

Christmas Tree

A Christmas Tree will be held in the Church at Thomas' Gore, on Tuesday, Dec. 18th. Admission, Adults 20 cents. Children 15 cents. Everybody Welcome.

Christmas Tree

A Christmas Tree Festival will be held at the Ogdensburg School, Dec. 18th., at 3 o'clock Admission 15 cents.

Christmas Tree

The Lakefield Women's Auxiliary are holding their annual Xmas Tree on Thursday, Dec. 20th., in the Gibb Parish Hall. A good program is promised. Everybody welcome. 7.30 p.m. D13-1c.

SPECIALS IN "PERMANENTS"
from Dec. 12 to Dec. 22
Pineapple Permanent
Oil Permanent
Reduced price from $2.50 to $5.
Waves of all kinds. Tel. 306,
MISS L. GAGNE,
96 Grace St.
D13-1p.

Excursion
to
MONTREAL
going
Saturday, Dec. 15th.,
ALSO by regular Sunday a.m. trains where operated
RETURNING
UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 17
HOCKEY in MONTREAL
Saturday 15 December
St. Louis "Eagles" vs. Les Canadiens
Canadian Pacific Rly.
For particulars apply to
J. S. Giles, Town Agent,

NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS

PURE SILK CREPE DRESSES $2.98
LADIES' COATS, fur collars, all shades and styles. Xmas Sale $9.95
LADIES' DRESSY SHOES, smart styles, Cuban and spike heels; on sale $1.98
HEAVY CREE SLIPS, lace finish, all shades $1.49
LADIES' SCARVES, attractive colors and patterns; on sale for Xmas 39c. and up
CHIFFON HOSE, winter shades 49c

ASSAD'S STORE - 238 Main Street Phone 177

BOY SCOUT TOY REPAIR SHOP

Donations of broken and discarded toys are now being received in considerable numbers so that there is little doubt that the local troop of Boy Scouts will be able to distribute the same number of parcels as last year and possibly exceed that number. Toys will be received up to the 19th. of this month so, if you have not already sent in your donation, it would be better to have them ready as soon as possible. Notify one of the boys of the troop and he will gladly call for your parcel.

The boys have been greatly assisted this year by Mr. Findlay McGibbon who has very kindly allowed some of the boys to use his excellent workshop and tools in doing some of the more intricate and difficult repairs. He has also given them some valuable instruction in the use of the various tools.

PRESENTATION AT CENTREVILLE

A pleasing event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bryson, Centreville, on Wednesday, Dec. 5th., when a surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daniel de Hertel, who were recently married in Montreal.

A large number of guests assembled and a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, after which refreshments were served. A presentation of a mantel clock, brass candle sticks and round wall plaque, were made by Mr. John Fraser Sr., as a token of good will and esteem from their many neighbors and friends, for which appreciation was expressed by the newly-weds. Mr. and Mrs. de Hertel will reside in Centreville.

LADY HAIRDRESSER

From Friday next, Dec. 14, I will be in attendance for Ladies' Hairdressing, at A. Fortier's, Foundry Street, Lachute, where appointments can be made by phoning 349.—Mrs. Gillis. D13-1p.

—If you are thinking of divorcing your husband, come and see how it's done—in *Back Seat Drivers.*

REX THEATRE

Dec. 13-14-15
Warren Williams (as Philo Vance) Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot, Eugene Palette
The Dragon Murder Case
Com : "Beer and Pretzels"
"Wrestling Around"
Also News Reel

Dec. 16-17-18-19
Aline McMahon, Guy Kibbee, Allen Jenkins, Helen Lowell, Joan Wheeler and Frankie Darro in
THE MERRY FRINKS
On the same program—
Rex Bell in
THE FUGITIVE
with Cecilia Parker and Geo. Hayes
Cartoon: "My Lady's Garden"

Dec. 20-21-22
Myrna Loy and Geo. Brent in
STAMBOUL QUEST
with Lionel Atwill
Com : "Four Parts"
Also News Reel

REXALL DRUG-STORE

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Special ! while they last
Regulation size Hockey Stick given FREE with each purchase of a 50c tube Mi31 Tooth Paste.

Yardley's Baby Sets $1.00
Yardley's Gifts for Ladies 85c. to $10.00
Choice Boxed Perfumes 50c. to $4.50
Eaton Crane and Pike Stationery 25c. to $1.35
Compacts and Perfume Atomizers 60c. to $4.50
Yardley's Gifts for Men $1.00 to $6.50
Frank Medico Filter Pipes $1.00
Williams' Christmas Package $1.00
Chocolates, Cigars and Cigarettes, Christmas-Wrapped

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242 Main St., Lachute. Telephone 164

32 degrees and under
means danger of freezing in a water-filled radiator . . .

The inconvenience and expense of such mishaps may be avoided by early addition of non-freezing liquids to keep the engine cool.

Call early and give your car the consideration it needs for winter driving

We carry the best—
Ever-Ready Prestone
and
Alcohol
radiator fluids
ALSO—
Heaters, Accessories

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills

Hints for Homebodies

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

WHAT IS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

I have had an hour's good fun interviewing some of my friends over the phone, to find out their idea of what a Christmas gift is. You certainly need to know your friends' tastes as their ideas differ so. The only thing they agreed on was that they all wanted something useful — not something to be put away in a drawer. Most of them mentioned underwear, some qualifying it by adding, 'something nicer than I can afford to buy myself'. One said that she hated to get stockings — it was such an unexciting gift. The next one I phoned mentioned stockings first. She loved to get stockings as she never had enough. Only one friend mentioned things for her house. She felt that there were so many things she wanted in her house and never seemed to get the money to buy, that she thoroughly enjoyed getting a house present. One friend said that the one thing she hated to get was handkerchiefs as she was sure she had ten dozen, an accumulation from the last ten years. The next one said that she loved getting hankies and no one ever gave her one. Several mentioned toilet accessories, some qualifying it by 'something nicer than I can afford to get for myself'. Two of my friends, both of them readers, had different ideas on the book question. One liked to get books because she felt that she could not afford to buy many of the books she wanted. The other felt that she could not afford to buy many of the books she wanted. The other felt it was too much of a chance to give or to get books as one so seldom got a book one really wanted. My own idea of a present is to get something that I would not buy for myself. The average pair of stockings would not be a present to me but something very fine and good, a pair that I would not feel justified in buying for myself, would be. Perfume to me is always a real present as I love it and always feel guiltily extravagant if I buy it for myself. Books and magazines I love. A fat thermometer and an electric mixer are other treasured gifts. The price is not the most important thing in Christmas gift choosing, the main thing is to choose something very good of its kind. Men have their ideas too. One likes to get wearing apparel, ties, mufflers, gloves and so on. Another likes to get the practical things like pyjamas and shirts. The next says that 'pyjamas are not a present. I would get them for myself anyhow'. He likes to get a book, a magazine or the home town paper subscription. He is interested in painting and loves to get some tubes of paints which are so expensive to buy. Men seem to enjoy the things which centre around their hobbies. One likes music or books about music. So buy your Christmas presents with due consideration for your friends' tastes.

REMEMBER THE HOBBIES

One of the best things t hat we can do for our children is to give them the proper materials with which to develop their hobbies. The child who likes to paint may be given materials for work. Large sheets of paper with brushes and colours, (poster colours are better for the child than water colours). A small child should work with large surfaces. If they like to model, buy plasticine by the pound. It is much better to buy all one colour than the sticks of several colours, so that there is enough material with whch to work. Form is the desired end, not colour. If the girls like to sew, buy them patterns for their dolls' clothes and materials to use. Give the boys real tools, not those books about their hobbies. Help them to use their leisure, interestingly and profitably.

BREAD STUFFING

3 quarts stale bread crumbs
¾ cup butter
2 tablespoons sage or poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 teaspoons salt
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Use stale crumbs but not hard ones. Cut the onion very finely. This dressing may be combined in either of two ways. The butter may be melted and the onions cooked in it gently until tender, then this may be mixed with the rest of the ingredients. Or the butter may be rubbed into the crumbs as it for pastry. This is sufficient stuffing (or do you call it dressing?) for a ten-pound bird Tuck this recipe away until it is time to stuff your turkey and then you will not have to guess at quantities this time.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PUDDING

1 cup raisins
½ cup molasses
1½ cups whole wheat flour
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon soda
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sweet milk

Cream the butter, add molasses. Add the beaten egg to the milk and add alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Mix in the raisins, which have been floured lightly with some of the flour and beat the mixture thoroughly. Pour into buttered moulds or cups and steam for 1½ hours.

CARAMEL SAUCE

¾ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter

Mix and cook very slowly until browned, being careful not to burn. Add one cup of boiling water and stir until dissolved. This is a delicious sauce with Christmas pudding.

MISS MARY E. KELLY DIED AT GRENVILLE

A long and highly esteemed resident of Grenville passed away at her home in that village on Dec. 3rd., in the person of Mary Elizabeth Kelly, youngest daughter of the late Capt. Patrick Kelly and Mrs. Kelly, in her 71st. year.

Left to mourn her loss are a sister, Helen, of Grenville; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Kelly, of Hawkesbury. Two sisters and three brothers predeceased her a number of years ago — Miss Margaret Kelly, Grenville, and Mrs. D. Murphy, of Carillon, Que.; John and Edward Kelly, Grenville, and W. H. Kelly, Buckingham.

The funeral took place from her late residence, followed by a service in Grenville Catholic Church, the Rev. R. D. J. Brosseau officiating. Interment was made in the Grenville R. C. cemetery.

HALF AN HOUR !

Half an Hour with the Women's Section, Department of Immigration and Colonization

By Mrs. J. Brian Ashworth

Time. Monday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Scene. The outer office, Women's Section, Department of Immigration and Colonization.

Half carrying, half dragging a large and unweildy box — a card-board one bulging at both ends—I pushed open the door and asked for the superintendent. "Miss Burnham is busy, she has an interview," said one of the staff, "Will you wait ?" I had just decided not to wait, when a voice came from the inner office. "If that is Mrs. Ashworth don't let her go," and out came the superintendent's assistant. "My, it is so nice to see you, we do hope that you are now quite well again. What a huge parcel, you didn't get that here alone surely ! Miss Burnham will be pleased with it." (The box, by the way, contained clothing, etc., for distribution among needy immigrants.)

The interview is nearly over, and I am called in to the inner office. After the usual greetings Miss Burnham says, "I suppose you do not know anyone who would like a middle-aged help—very reliable, was fifteen years in her last position as cook-housekeeper on a farm." Yes, perhaps I do. "Would I like to see the applicant ? — such a nice, sensible, motherly woman. Much talking over the phone. My friend has just engaged someone—so sorry.

The look of hope died out of the woman's face : her references are excellent, but people want younger maids, she fears.

In comes a representative of the juvenile division. "How do you do, Mrs. C. I've got your grandson settled — not much money but farmers have none too much themselves nowadays". He is answered thus, in a rich Scotch brogue. "That's all right if it is a good *Christian* home; and would they please see that he puts some money in the bank each month, comes in early o'nights and goes to church." Yes, he thought all that could be arranged, and the family was a good one. Grandma is satisfied and looks more hopeful, while Charlie leaves tomorrow for his new home.

Peace for a moment, while Miss Burnham removes her outdoor clothes, and again eulogizes over the contents of the box. This coat will fit Helen, these pyjamas Mrs. F's children, and so on. The department would like to get lots of boxes like that.

I ventured to suggest that as a thank-you for the box I might be given the wherewithal for an article for my department and am answered thus : "Au, Mrs. Ashworth, you know there is nothing definite being done. We are just carrying on, but the Quebec Women's Institute Committee of Immigration has made itself felt and is very worth while !"

P.S. I spent the evening telephoning from my own home and succeeded in finding a home for Mrs. C.

For the "shop" in Christmas Shopping — read the Ads. Wise buying means patronizing home-town stores.

9042 PERSONS HOMELESS BY CONFLAGRATION IN EARLY HISTORY OF MONTREAL

Tracing the history of fires in Montreal and of the Montreal Fire Department, Damase Olivier, secretary of the Montreal Fire Brigade, told members of the Province of Quebec Police and Fire Chiefs' Association at their monthly luncheon that the cost of maintenance of the department in Montreal was half that of other cities of the same size on the continent.

Mr. Olivier, who is a veteran member of the Fire department himself, reminded his hearears that in Rome there existed a fire departmnt. This consisted of several squads of men, paid by citizens who turned them out to fires and hired them to extinguish the flames.

As far as Montreal was concerned, under the French regime the law ordered that each house had to have a pail of water and a ladder on hand. Soldiers took up the work of fighting the flames.

It was in May 18, 1865, that the first big fire after the creation of a fire brigade was caused by a man who had carried hot ashes into his loft to make soap. The fire destroyed 198 houses and made 215 persons homeless in a population of 7,000 souls.

Houses were later ordered to have four pails of water handy and it is noted that a short time later twenty-four such pails were kept in Notre Dame Church.

The parliament in Montreal was twice visited by fire. The first occasion was in 1849 when a riot took place and the rioters set fire to the building. Parliament moved to a building on Dalhousie Square which was also destroyed by fire in 1852.

This big conflagration occurred on July 8 of that year. At total of 1,112 houses were destroyed and 9,042 persons lost their homes. The damage was set at two million dollars. Assistance to the refugees was sent from England and from the United States.

LOW TELEPHONE RATES IN BRITAIN

New long distance telephone rates for Britain include some of the lowest in the world, say the post officials of that country.

Large reductions are made in present rates. It will be possible to talk for three minutes in the evening between any two points in England, Scotland and Wales for a maximum of 25 cents.

ARCHBISHOPS AND CABMEN

"Good pull-up for carmen" . . Those familiar with the City of London will recognize the phrase as one appearing on numerous coffee shops—implying that the establishment is one catering to the tastes of bus-drivers, tramway crews and the like.

A London journalist is authority for the statement that on Commercial Road in the East End of London there is a lunch room which tells the world that it affords a 'good pull-up for Archbishops.' This is, supposedly, typical Cockney humour.

But there is another more startling sign, which hangs on a wayside coffee-stall and informs that you may purchase 'Pies like mother used to make' for the modest sum of fourpence. But the sting is in the tail, for it goes on to advertise a superior article 'Pies like mother used to think she made', at eightpence.

Cities are what men make them,
What men demand they shall be;
Slothful, sloven, and sleeping,
Progressive, beautiful, free.
If the hearts of the builders are noble,
In one with the day and the need,
They will build into grandeur and greatness,
For so it was decreed.

(Selected)

"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

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

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited letter:

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

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

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

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

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

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

MARK TWAIN MEDAL TO STEPHEN LEACOCK

Dr. Stephen Leacock, Professor of Political Economy, and chairman of that department at McGill University, but perhaps better known as Canada's foremost humorist, has been awarded the Mark Twain Medal by the International Mark Twain Society "in recognition of his outstanding contributions to humor and biography".

Previous recipients of the medal include Fraklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, Rudyard Kipling and Willa Cather. The presentation to Dr. Leacock will be made at the society's headquarters in St. Louis next month by Cyril Clemens, president, who is a cousin of the great American humorist.

Dr. Leacock, will visit the University of Missouri during his trip south and will be the principal speaker at the Mark Twain Centenary which is being observed at the university of his native state.

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Every day we test Five Roses in our ovens to assure consistently better baking in yours.

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The All-purpose **FLOUR**

Get a bag from your grocer today

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Silk & Wool Stockings 50c—75c.
Men's Suspenders, Boxed 50c—75c.
Men's Neckties, Boxed 50c—$1.00
Kayser Silk Stockings 75c—$1.00
Men's Fancy Socks 50c. pair
Cashmere Stockings 50c—85c
Fancy Handkerchiefs 25c—50c
China Cups & Saucers 25c.—75c.

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Here's where you will find --

the complete line of provisions, candied fruits, peels, and supplies for your Christmas Cooking.

THE STORE WITH THE SEASONAL SPIRIT

Campbell Regd.

MAIN ST., LACHUTE

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH IN A CAKE . . .

EVER stop to think how *little* the Magic Baking Powder you use in a cake costs? Actually—you use less than 1¢ worth! And you can *always* depend on successful results. That's why Canada's leading cookery experts tell you it doesn't pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

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"Contains No Alum"—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Turkeys Geese, and Christmas Fare

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DISTRICT NEWS

GRENVILLE NORTH

Messrs. M. Burns and J. Robert were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

Miss Jennie Kelly spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelly.

Mr. Clifford Cooke, of Pogan Falls, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray.

Mrs. T. H. Gauley was a welcome visitor at the home of Mr. Coral Gauley recently.

Mr. Henry Trineer of Kilmar called on Mr. Hugh Cousins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cousins were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart included Mrs. J. Anderson, Miss Myrtle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson and son, Jim of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bates, of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates and Mr. Alvin Bates, of Avoca; Masters Melvin and Ronald Matthews and Miss May Matthews, of Stonefield; Miss Neil and Miss Gwin, of Hawkesbury.

On Nov. 27th. *No Surrender* Lodge 210, of Grenville, met in the lodge room. Election of officers took place. Miss Dora Trineer, Worthy Mistress, resigned, and Mrs. W. Cole was elected. One new member was added, namely Miss Margaret Jowette. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. H. Trineer Sr. were made honorary members. The Lodge has been closed for the winter months.

CHATHAM FRONT ROAD WEST

Miss Gertrude Hoyle, of Harrington, is spending a few days visiting friends in Stonefield.

Miss A. Seguin, of Hawkesbury, was the guest of Miss R. Ranger, of Greece's Point, for several days last week.

Mrs. John Canning, of Stonefield, spent several days visiting friends in Ottawa.

Miss Elsie Morrow, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home in Greece's Point.

Friends are sorry to hear that the Burke family, of Greece's Point, are confined to their home by an outbreak of hicken-pox.

A Birthday Party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Densmore, of Stonefield. Over thirty guests attended the party, spending a very enjoyable social evening.

By present appearances there will soon be two laundries established in Greece's Point on the river shore street. Large families may bring their clothes and wash them themselves at the new place—a new demonstration of the Soviet System in Chatham !

CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Murdock, accompanied by Miss Iris Evans, motored to Montreal on Saturday.

Miss Elsie Morrow of Montreal spent the week-end at her home in Greece's Point.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton is away on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Harcourt, at New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and Miss Evans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson of Stonefield Heights on Sunday.

Miss Tessie Robert, of Monalea, is spending the week with friends in Montreal.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, motored to Montreal on Friday last. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls, who left that evening for Thorold, Ont., where they intend spending the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and daughter, Audrey, also Mrs. Usher, motored to Montreal on Monday, calling at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wishart.

These last frosty days and nights have covered the Ottawa with its winter coating of ice. and one or two venturesome souls have already crossed over at Greece's Point.

The pupils of No. 2 School and some of their friends are busily rehearsing for the programme which they will present at the Xmas Tree entertainment, to be held in St. Mungo's Church on the evening of Dec. 21st.

HELEN HAYES
who will feature in the holiday week program at Rex Theatre, in Sir James Barrie's outstanding play, *"What Every Woman Knows."*

SHOULDN'T CRITICIZE

(*Hamilton Spectator*)

The Buffalo child who put his foot on the track in front of an approaching train didn't know any better, and motorists who try to beat trains to crossings and who pass on hills and curves should withhold their criticism of his act.

LACHUTE LIONS' CLUB CHARTER NIGHT

(*Continued*)

page in the history of our Town.

The future will tell exactly of the accomplishments of our Service Club and this is a great kick to start it on its life of unselfishness.

The French words "Noblesse Oblige" are often used to explain the conduct of honorable men who follow the path of honor and fair play and the principle underlying the idea runs back to the age of chivalry. The same obligation that rested on the knight in days of old rests today upon all of us who have been fortunate in our place of birth, in education or financial success. Like the knight, the Canadian citizen is bound by the obligations of good citizenship and these obligations are not merely barriers to prevent him from breaking the laws. Every man has his duty of doing his share of the world's work according to his ability for the public welfare.

The giving of money in charity is but a small part of the obligation that a man owes to the community for he must give time and work to his duties as a citizen in addition to the work in his own business or profession.

This is the theme we should constantly have in mind, fellow lions, and, in introducing to you Mr. Stanley Cayford, President of the Westmount Rotary Club, as the next speaker, I am coupling with his name the words "Noblesse Oblige" as he is truly one of those chivalrous men who have been following the path of honour in contributing time generously for the support of worthy enterprises for the public welfare, through the high caliber of service work for which his own Rotary Club stands.

CANADIAN JOBLESS INSURANCE IS PROMISED BY BENNETT

(*Continued from Page 1*)

say that on the one hand you have a record of achievement and on the other hand a record of nine years of promising to do and never doing."

"These agreements", declared the Prime Minister, "will terminate in July 1937—in the life of the next Parliament—and when you vote in the next Dominion election you will have to say whether Mr. King or this Government will deal with their renewal. There are problems of the first magnitude involved. Think what it means to enjoy this preference. think what it means to lose it."

"I am not here to make an appeal on the eve of a general election," he said, "but to present to you problems that you may think over and study before the time comes to cast your vote.

Regardless of their verdict, he concluded "until the last vote is counted we will continue to serve Canada as we think it can best be served."

The Prime Minister discussed the problem of transportation, whose magnitude he emphasized by saying that it was necessary to find $1,250,000 each week to pay the deficit; in addition, another million dollars was needed to meet the cost of pensions, soldiers' re-establishment and similar charges which were the heritage of the Great War.

"Vast sums of money were required and these involved the payment of taxes, nor were those taxes more onerous for the public to pay than they were for the Government to impose speaking from a political point of view."

"Moreover this country was following a policy of economy which never before has been pursued," continued Premier Bennett. "We have shrunk the payments to the civil services until it seemed that the reductions could not go any farther."

Finances of the countries were then discussed by the Premier, who told of the trepidation with which leading bank managers had viewed the proposal to float a conversion loan.

"They feared that we would not succeed whereas the Government asked for $250,000,000 and actually received $648,000,000 in bonds to be converted from a high to a lower interest rate." The total loans converted now had reached more than $1,000,000,000 and there had been a consequent saving to the tax-payers of Canada of $14,615,000 in annual interest charges. Between now and 1937 other loans of a serious character, some of them involving railway obligations which that system was not able to meet, remained to be converted, imposing serious responsibilities and obligations on the Government of the country and hence every effort had to be exercised to maintain the credit of country.

"Contrast this with conditions in the United States." urged the Prime Minister. "There, between 4,000 and 5,000 banks were compelled to close their doors. The cheques of the depositor were not honored and only now and then they are receiving a few cents on every dollar they left with those institutions."

"Contrast that with the position of the insurance companies in this country," he continued. Legislation had been passed which had enabled every financial institution in the country to meet, in the terms of their contracts, their obligations, whether in cheques or life insurance certificates. "Who in Canada has ever been refused a policy loan or had not been paid in full the amount of a maturing insurance policy ?" asked Premier Bennett.

Aid Given Farmers.

His Government, he declared, had recognized the serious problems of the Canadian farmer and had taken effective action to come to their aid through the passing of the Debt Adjustment Act.

"We realized the tremendous burdens the farmers of Western Canada were carrying and we realized they must have an opportunity to work out a new scheme and meet their obligations on a scale commensurate with their ability to pay."

The Marketing Act, Mr. Bennett asserted, had been "bitterly opposed" in Parliament, despite the fact that it offered the farmers of Canada "an opportunity for co-operative effort" which would work out to their great benefit. In this connection, he cited the record of marketing legislation in other countries.

The act would enable the government to carry forward marketing to the stage where a steady flow of agricultural products would be afforded the farmers, rather than the dumping of goods on the market cheaply.

Having outlined the act's functions, Mr. Bennett declared his Government's intention of sticking by it. Then he turned to social legislation. There were many problems to be dealt with. He mentioned unemployment insurance. "We propose to introduce legislation at the next session of the Parliament of Canada," he said.

In the social services, as along other lines, the Conservative Party's outlook was a forward one. It was keeping pace with the world's progress. This was exemplified by its appointment of the parliamentary committee on price spreads and mass buying, and its later conversion of the committee into a Royal Commission.

"And when the commission has concluded its work we will act necessary legislation, within the province of Parliament". Until the commission had wound up its investigation, this was as far as Mr. Bennett cared to go in discussing the subject.

As for other Government problems, every one would be dealt with "within our competence" and "to the limit of our powers." The Prime Minister said he wished to make this clear to the people of Canada to remove misapprehensions "that so easily arise."

Excursion
to
OTTAWA
Saturday, Dec. 15th.,
Returning
until MONDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 17
by all regular trains
HOCKEY in OTTAWA
Saturday 15 December
Montreal "Royals" vs. Ottawa "Senators"
PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Tickets good in coaches only,
No baggage checked.
Children 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Canadian Pacific Rly.
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PHILIPPE VALOIS,
B.A., LL.B.
Advocate
(Son of the late J. E. Valois)
245 Main Street, Lachute
Phone No. 81

GALL & JONES
Insurance and Real Estate.
Phone 95 ring 2
Bethany Street, Lachute.

GERARD RAYMOND
Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor
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Lachute, Que.
Branch Office in Montreal, at No. 276 West, St. James St.
Telephone HArbour 2113

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.D.
Notary
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois' Notary's papers.
Lachute, P. Que.

P. A. FORTIN, L.L.B.
Advocate—Attorney
Main St., Lachute.
President Argenteuil Diva. Prov. Quebec Assn. for Protection of Fish and Game

The "Vital 3" STRENGTHENS Elderly People
The Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron (The "Vital 3") contained in Fellows' Syrup make this preparation of outstanding value for elderly people. It helps to stimulate the appetite, aids digestion, creates energy, builds strength, and promotes mental activity. Prescribed by physicians in 52 countries.
24G
FELLOWS' WORLD FAMOUS SYRUP
COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

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Consultations at St-Andrews East, on Saturday, from 4 to 8 p.m.

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L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
240 Main St., Lachute
— Office Hours —
9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.; 6.30-9 p.m.
Sunday by Appointment

DOCTOR D. T. R. McCOLL
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GERARD LEBLANC
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Every 2nd. and 4th. Saturday
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LACHUTE

CONTRACTORS for the recent renovation of Lachute Auditorium
Our services are at your command . . . . . The winter season may suggest improvements in the condition and comfort of your residence . . . . . Ask our advice . .
Alcidas Laurin
80 Grace Street, Phone 246J

Why not instal a Blower in your Furnace...
and cut your heating costs 25 to 35%. Phone 12 r 2 and learn the surprisingly low cost at which these and other advantages may be obtained.
Order your Coal now... and avoid the possibility of an advance in price, and shortage later on.
T. McOuat & Son
Lachute Mills, Que.

DEATH

TODD.—At Lachute, on Sunday, Dec. 9, Elizabeth Todd, aged 72.

MARRIAGE

DE HERTEL - BYDWELL.—At Westmount, on Dec. 1st., 1934, by the Rev. F. Fiander, Ethel M. Bydwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbertson, to Lewis Daniel de Hertel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Theodore de Hertel, of Centreville, P.Q.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. John A. Walker and family wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

The undersigned wish to express their deepest gratitude to many kind friends, for kindnesses and sympathy expressed in the loss of their beloved mother.

Agnes (Mrs. R. Bonhomme), Edward Charles and Melchoir Roby.

CHURCH SERVICES

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. G. Baxter
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Service. "The Fire of God".
7 p.m., Evening Service. "Story of The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Sunday School Christams Tree Program.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, December 16, 1934
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., The light that failed: Malachi.
Pastor will preach at both services.
Friday, Dec. 21st., Annual Christmas Tree and Entertainment.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
3rd. Sunday Advent
St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
7 p.m., Evensong.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
7.00 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject :
"TOO BUSY"
11 a.m, Morning Worship.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
Welcome To All Services !

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Lachute
Bible Class 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D., Minister
Lachute
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Communion.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject : "If Winter Comes"
No service at Brownsburg.
Preparatory Service, December 14th., 8.15 p.m.
Visitors welcome to all services.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
10.30 a.m., Shrewsbury.
2.30 p.m., Louisa.
7 p.m., Lakefield.

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

DISTRICT NEWS

BROWNNSBURG

The many friends of Rev. J. A. Lackey were pleased to see him in this locality last week.

The Boy Scouts' Dance last Thursday night, in aid of the Christmas Relief Fund, was a great success.

Mrs. Moncrieff and Mrs. J. Stewart spent last week-end in Montreal.

Miss Hanson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. Hanson recently moved into his new home.

CUSHING

Rev. J. W. Maclean attended Presbytery meetings in Montreal Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nicholls left on Friday evening to spend the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. Weir, of Thorold, Ont.

The young people of Cushing have formed a Temperance Society under the name of the Marina Y. P. B., which is a praiseworthy step in the right direction.

A very interesting Annual Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Mungo's was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Weir. The election resulted in all officers being re-elected excepting Mrs. Weir, who resigned her position of Supply Secretary, much to the regret of her fellow-workers. Mrs. Usher was elected to replace her, Mrs. S. O. Hartley being elected Temperance Sec'y. in Mrs. Usher's place. A year of faithful work was reported, with a hopeful outlook for the future.

The Women's Institute meeting held by Frontier Branch with a combination social evening and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday evening of last week, was much enjoyed by all present. During the programme, Alida Burke and Gladys Donaldson told in song and action how to make a pumpkin pie. Catherine Cook sang about the fairy in her bedroom (one of Aunt Jean's songs set to music) also told in recitation how she was keeping Grandma fooled on the Santa Claus question. Little Margaret Burke gave Christmas greetings, also told in song that "Santa was coming soon and we'd better all be good." and Keith Canning, under the heading of "Uncle Si likes Institutes," compared the days of Jacques Cartier, "when there weren't no Institutes" to modern days, deciding that he was glad to have them. The Misses I. Evans and N. Cooke also favored with a Christmas song, Miss M. Whelehan with a beautiful recitation and the Misses Elizabeth and Alida Burke with recitations. The entire program was considered very fine and was enjoyed by the audience, who joined heartily in Community Singing.

Members of this Institute are invited to be the guests of Brownsburg Institute early in January, and are hoping that the weather man will still permit cars to run until after that time, so that they may be in a position to attend.

—Who would like a 12 minute egg ? Cuthbert will tell you on Dec. 14th., in the Auditorium.

Sid—"What is your car, a fi[illegible] passenger ?"

Bill—"Yes, but I can get eight in it if they are well acquainted."

SUPERIOR COURT

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 5340.
BELONIE LAVALLEE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
H. P. CARTER, of Alexandria, Virginia, one of the United States of America,
Defendant.

The Defendant is ordered to appear within the month.

Saint Jerome, Nov 29, 1934.

JOSEPH FORTIER,
D6-1c.
The Prothonotary of the Superior Court.

ST. COLUMBAN

The Municipal Council met on Monday, Dec. 3rd.; the following were present : Mayor Keyes and Councillors Wm. Carroll, J. Kenna, D. Kennedy, J. Drennan and P. Masson.

The Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to write the Roads Department, Quebec, and ask if it would be possible to send an engineer to examine the roads and bridges, and also to measure the road from St. Canut to Cambria and from Viau Bridge to Montee No. 1, and valuate the cost of a highway road and gravel road.

The roads and bridges have been badly damaged by heavy truck-loads passing through the Parish. The road inspectors are authorized to erect signs at certain places forbidding passage of loads over three tons on bridges, and at other places forbidding over two tons, according the capacity of the bridges.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. A. Howell is spending a few days in the city.

Miss B. Robertson spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Bessie Rodger spent a few days at the home of her parents, on Lachute Road.

The W. A. of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, is to hold a sale and tea at the home of Mrs. A. Howell shortly.

The Good Fellowship Circle of the United Church held its regular meeting in the Sunday School hall, a week ago Monday. It was decided to hold a meeting on Monday, December 31st., and to attend the Watch Night Service to be held afterwards in the Church. It is hoped that everyone will attend and bring their friends.

The sale and tea given in the United Church Sunday School hall by the Guild, was a great success.

The Reading Circle held its last meeting for 1934 at the home of Mrs. Pitcairn on Monday evening of this week. Christmas Legends were read and discussed, and a very interesting paper on Handel's "Messiah" was read by Mrs. H. P. Bezanson.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Olive Seale spent the week-end with her parents, remaining for the funeral of the late Mrs. R. Brown on Tuesday.

Mr. Jas. Syvret was in Montreal, for a couple of days last week.

The Card Party and Bean Supper in aid of the Hockey Rink, held at Campbell's Farm, on Friday evening last was well attended.

Miss Hazel Watson spent Monday in Montreal.

Mr. George Binns, who has been in Morin all summer returned to Montreal recently.

BROWNSBURG SCOUTS' RELIEF WORK

(*Continued from Page 1*)

have had part work during the year, but the income has not been sufficient to pay off the accumulated old debts, nor to properly clothe the children, nor to assure ample fuel.

Will you therefore not do your part ? Let the scouts have your old clothing and discarded toys. They will see that they get to the right families. Send a contribution, however small, to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. S. H. Stilwell, at Brownsburg. There is a vast satisfaction in giving to a good cause !

INFANTS' COLDS Relieved!
Young children easily catch cold. So Mrs. Russel Ward, of Hilton Beach, Ont., wisely says: "If I notice that there is any sign of a cold I give Baby's Own Tablets and find they are a great help." Thousands of mothers do the same not only for colds but for fretfulness, indigestion, constipation, teething troubles, colic, upset stomach and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are *safe* and sure in relieving childhood's common ailments. Price 25c.
Dr. Williams' 13G
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

CURSE OF TUTANKHAMEN BLAMED FOR JOURNALIST'S DEATH

London, December 10.— The curse of Tutankhamen, whose Royal tomb was discovered by Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter in Egypt, in 1922, has claimed another victim, the British journalist, Howard Moynes, the Daily Express reported this week.

Following Carnarvon's sudden death in 1923 King Tutankhamen's curse was blamed for the death of seven others, who had helped Howard Carter in the exploration of the tomb.

Moynes, who accompanied Carter in his capacity of journalist, was the fourth member of the expedition to die this year.

Carter is now the lone survivor of the eight persons who discovered the tomb.

IN MEMORIAM

McFAUL—In loving memory of Margaret Anne Hutchin, beloved wife of G. I. McFaul, who passed away Dec. 16th., 1929.

"As we loved you so we miss you,
In our memory, you are dear,
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear."

Ever remembered by her husband, and daughters Ruby and Elva.

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

Often you said we would miss you
Your words have proved too true
For we have lost the best and dearest
One, the day we lost you.

Inserted by his loving wife, mother and children.

OBITUARY

LATE MRS. RICHD. BROWN

The death occurred on Sunday last of another resident of Morin Heights, in the person of Mrs. Richard Brown, formerly Miss Lizzie Warren. The deceased lady had spent the past three months in the hospital, and had returned home only last Saturday.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two sons, Lorne and Harold, and one daughter, Dorothy.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon at her late residence, and was largely attended. Rev. Geo. Perriguard conducted the service. Beautiful flowers bore silent tribute to her memory.

The neighboring community take this opportunity of extending sincere sympathy to the family in their sad bereavement.

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 14—15

Australian Seeded Raisins 2-15 oz. pkg.	25c
Australian Sliced Peaches, 2½ lb. tins	29c
Maraschino Cherries, 3 oz. bottles	12c
Magic Baking Powder, 1 lb. tin	34c
Mixed Peel, ½ lb. tins, 2 for	25c
Shelled Walnuts No. 1 quality, per lb.	49c
New Crop Cleaned Currants, 2-11 oz. pkg.	25c
Clark's Oxford Mince Meat, 16 oz. pkg.	15c
Clark's Chicken Soup, per tin	10c
Lemons, per doz.	25c
Cooking Apples, No. 1 Sparks per lb.	5c
Large Sunkist Oranges, per doz.	35c
Large Grape Fruit, 3 for	25

C. Stephens
Tel. 293 12 Bethany

EVENTS AND NEWS OF THE WEEK IN BROWNSBURG

(*Continued from Page 1*)

a "charge account": it is entirely up to the ratepayer, in this instance, to have charged what he can wisely and comfortably bear.

HOCKEY

An earnest attempt was made at the recent League meeting to smooth the path of hockey procedure during the coming season. The schedule tentatively arranged for opening on Dec. 18, can possibly be adhered to. Arena owners are busy getting their rinks in order, and with a continuation of the present zero weather there seems no reason why Tuesday next should not see the four teams in action with a doubleheader to open the League. Brownsburg Social Club *vs.* Lachute A.A.A. at Brownsburg, and Ayers Limited *vs.* Independents at Lachute, will be the opening fixtures.

NOTICE

Special Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that he will be at Brownsubrg Social Club House, Friday, the 14th. inst., from 10 o'clock a.m. until 6 p.m. for the collection of Municipal Taxes.

Albini Lamarche,
Sec.-Treas.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE—500 cords of 18 inch wood, 75% hard maple Apply David Campbell, Calumet, Que. D13-1p.

LOST on November 28th., a fox hound, white with yellow spots. Tag on left ear with proprietor's name and address. Will give a generous reward to anyone making his recovery.—A. Gohier, 308 Main Street, Ville St. Laurent. Telephone BYwater 0955. D1v-1p.

FOR SALE. 1 cutter (almost new.) No reasonable offer refused. Apply G. W. Shaw, Lachute Mills, Que. D13-1c.

WANTED to borrow between two and three thousand dollars on first-class brick property on Grace Street, all model and modern improvements. First mortgage given and 6 p.c. interest. Good investment. Apply "L", Box 600, Lachute.

WANTED a second hand violin. Apply Watchman office. Box 600, Lachute. D13-1c.

—Does your wife pull your arm when you take her for a drive on Sunday afternoon ? Come to see *Back Seat Drivers* and find out how to overcome this habit.

Christmas and NEW YEAR Specials

Almonds	lb.	42c
Walnuts (Bordeaux)	lb.	49c
Icing sugar	3 lbs. for	23c
Seedless raisins	2 lbs. for	23c
Currant raisins, 11 oz. pkg.	2 for	25c
Cut Mixed Peel	2 boxes	25c
Cocoanut lb. 21c	Mixed Nuts lb.	19c
Mixed candies	2 lbs. for	25c
Chocolates 15c lb. 25c. lb.	box	75c
Clear toy candies	lb.	25c
Peanuts	3 lbs. for	25c
Glace Cherries	2 pkgs. for	25c
Christmas Cards 3 for 10c. 5c.	6 for	25c

Tinsel cord, Toys, etc. Fruits, etc.

E. LAVIGNE 114 Foundry St.

REDUCED FARES
Between all Points in Canada
Christmas and New Year's

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS WEEK-END : Good going December 21 to and including December 25. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Wednesday, December 26, 1934.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END : Good going December 28 to and including January 1. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP : Good going Thursday, Dec. 20, to Tuesday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 10.

EPIPHANY - January 6th

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP : Good going by any train between 12.00 noon, Friday, Jan. 4 and 2.00 p.m. Sun., Jan. 6.

RETURNING — To leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, January 7, 1935.

Tickets and complete information from any agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

We specialize in Repairing Furs on both Ladies' and Gents' Wear

H. Filfe, Tailor Main Street East, Lachute

Lachute, Que. - Vol. LIX No. 51

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil
and the Ottawa Valley

Christmas Edition

December 20, 1934

Incessant Testing Ensures High Quality of Dominion Ammunition

Tremendous strides have been made in the past decade

By A. E. Cockfield, B. Sc.

Aerial view of Dominion Ammunition Plant at Brownsburg, Que.

Drop Testing to determine sensitiveness of Primers

AS A RULE, visitors to Brownsburg, Quebec, are not long in the vicinity before they enquire where all the noise is coming from. The reply invariably is "Oh!" That is the Test House making firing tests on Dominion Ammunition." The reason for this noise, of course, is the exacting system of testing ammunition which requires the incessant shooting of shot shells, .22's and sporting cartridges.

The system of inspecting Dominion Ammunition is as accurate as it is possible to make it. There are over seventy-two operations in the manufacture of a big game cartridge, thirty-nine in a shot shell and twenty-six in a .22 cartridge, and an intricate system of check-gauging on each machine assures a product of the highest quality. Notwithstanding this, the ammunition is constantly gauged through master gauges under the supervision of capable engineers, and the powder charge and components are weighed separately. Others are put through a chronograph test to determine velocities, or fired for accuracy through fire-arms in fixed rests or by expert shooters. Finally, large quantities are shot through all types and conditions of rifles and guns to see that they will function perfectly in the various types of fire-arms in general use. For this purpose, there are in actual use in the Test House hundreds of rifles, shot guns, pistols and revolvers of various calibres and gauges, and pressure guns. There are also a large number of relics of by-gone days which would be a welcome addition to any museum.

It is not surprising that the expense of gauging and testing ammunition in the Dominion Ammunition plant is the most expensive item in the cost of manufacturing the product.

In highly specialized work, such as ammunition testing, experience is invaluable, owing to the many variations encountered. The Dominion Ammunition Division of C-I-L has a staff of engineers with long experience in developing and testing ammunition, and the most modern instruments and devices are used for measuring velocity, pressure, recoil, sensitiveness and accuracy of the ammunition. The Testing Department is supported by an experienced chemical and metallurgical staff who test all raw material, semi-manufactured and loaded ammunition.

Shot shells are tested in a "Pendulum" Gun for velocity (over a forty yard range), pressures and recoil — all three results being obtained simultaneously. Barrel times can also be taken in this gun, i.e., the time up the barrel from the fall of the hammer to the arrival of the shot charge at the muzzle of the gun. This time is in the order of .0002420 of a second to approximately 0.003956 of a second, depending on the type of powder and primer used. The new Super-Clean priming composition gives remarkably quick ignition with consequent faster barrel times. All of these velocity and barrel time tests are taken by means of a chronograph, an electrical device for measuring velocity over various distances.

In taking velocity tests, as the shot leaves the muzzle of the gun, a contact is broken, and when the shot reaches the target at the desired distance, another contact or circuit is broken. When the electric circuits are thus broken, magnets in the chronograph release weighted rods and the differences in the distances travelled by the rods in dropping are recorded automatically, thus giving very accurately the time taken for the shot to travel from the muzzle of the gun to the target. The machine is remarkably delicate and has to be calibrated daily.

The pressure gun is strongly constructed and is chambered to minimum dimensions. It is provided with holes drilled in the barrel, which are fitted with sliding pistons. Lead cylinders .325" in diameter and .500" long are held securely between the pistons and adjustable anvils. When the shell to be tested is fired the gases exert pressure on the pistons forcing them outwards and compressing the small lead cylinders. The amount of compression of each lead crusher (or cylinder) is accurately measured, and transferred by means of a table to "lbs. per square inch." By means of a number of pistons, pressures can be determined at intervals of 1" from the breech right up the barrel. The maximum pressure, of course, occurs right at the breech end, and modern smokeless shot shell powders are loaded to come within established standards of maximum pressures depending on the type of load required.

The effectiveness of a shot shell, or cartridge, depends to a large extent on the primer. The technical and chemical engineers of the C-I-L have concentrated much of their efforts in the past few years in the development of a more efficient type of priming. In Super-Clean priming, they have finally developed a patented priming composition of great effectiveness under a wide range of climatic conditions.

Potassium chlorate, as formerly used, was a very valuable ingredient in the priming mixture, and exceedingly difficult to replace. It has one very bad fault, however, and that is that when fired it leaves a corrosive residue which tends to rust or corrode the barrel.

In Super-Clean priming, owing to the absence of fulminate of mercury and potassium chlorate, much superior results are obtained. No rust-producing salts are found in the bore of the gun after firing, and the primers are not so susceptible to deterioration from moisture under damp storage conditions.

The development of the Duco Waterproof Finish by the Dominion Ammunition Division of Canadian Industries Limited is acknowledged the greatest contribution in shot shell development in many years. Most sportsmen have vivid recollection of disappointing hunting trips as a result of their shot shells getting wet, the shells swelling so that it was difficult to insert them in their shot guns, or finding the ballistics seriously impaired. Now these troubles have been eliminated. The process of Duco Waterproofing thoroughly impregnates the tube with a special waterproofing solution of pure paraffin wax. After loading, the shell is given a final coating of Duco which renders it moisture proof. The importance of sealing in the factory ballistics is quite apparent when one considers that a small increase in the moisture content of the powder, even as little as .25 of one per cent, may lower the velocity of the shot by as much as thirty-five feet per second. Similarly, the drying-out of the powder raises the velocity and also the pressures. The Duco Waterproof Finish, however, preserves the correct amount of moisture in the paper tube, powder and wads, and ensures uniform and correct ballistics, even under what would be termed adverse storage conditions.

The wadding in shot shells has been subjected to much scrutiny in the past few years. There are a great many materials available for wadding, such as felt, cork, paper, etc., but felt wads have thus far fulfilled all the requirements better than any other material. Felt wads serve as an excellent cushion to the shot charge, and also form a very good seal since the sides of the felt wads in contact with the bore of the gun afford high frictional resistance.

If the powder gases escape past the wads, they disperse the shot on leaving the gun barrel, causing poor patterns. This has been one of the chief disadvantages of substituting wadding such as paper and cork in place of felt. Another advantage of felt wads is that they can be properly "cupped" by using wads slightly larger in diameter than the inside of the shell. The wads are sized down by forcing them through a die so that they will enter the shell, and remain in this cupped position. On firing, the pressure on the bottom of the cupped felt wad forces the wad rightly against the bore of the gun, making a positive seal. This is one of the reasons why Dominion Shot Shells throw consistently good, uniform patterns. The felt wad also "takes" the lubrication correctly — all wads being lubricated around their outside edge. Another advantage is that it lubricates the gun barrel.

Owing to the careful selection of powders, good felt wadding, and a marvellously efficient primer, to say nothing of the strong "Duco" case, it is now possible to obtain exceptionally high velocities with normal pressures and excellent patterns.

Testing Metallic Ammunition

Accuracy tests are taken at various distances by clamping the rifle or revolver in which the ammunition is being tested, in a fixed rest. The Test House is not directly concerned with the actual position of the sights of the rifle being used, but the "grouping" given by the cartridges at the various distances is the all important fact desired.

The indoor range in daily use is one hundred yards long, and is fitted up with the latest type of machine rest for rifles. There is available another twenty-five yard range for pistol and revolver "grouping," and also a six hundred yard outdoor range for accuracy tests on high powdered cartridges at the longer distances.

All ranges are equipped with the latest types of machine rests so that results can be considered very accurate. In addition to testing Dominion Ammunition and components, the cartridges of other loading companies are also being constantly tested so that the Testing Department is fully aware of the results obtained by all the latest types of cartridges on the market.

Pressure guns are also available for all the rifle cartridges being manufactured so that at all times the relationship between velocity and pressure is constantly being checked up. In taking pressures with rifle cartridges, the equipment used is similar to that described for shot shell work, except that only one piston is used, and pressures are taken at one inch up the barrel only. Copper crusher cylinders are also used instead of lead, owing to the greater pressures developed.

It might be interesting at this point to give some of the pressures developed by some representative cartridges :

The popular 30/30 Pneumatic with a muzzle velocity of 2,375 ft. per second develops a breech pressure of 40,000 lbs. per square inch.

.30 Springfield Pneumatic with a muzzle velocity of 2,660 ft. per second develops a pressure of 48,000 lbs. per square inch.

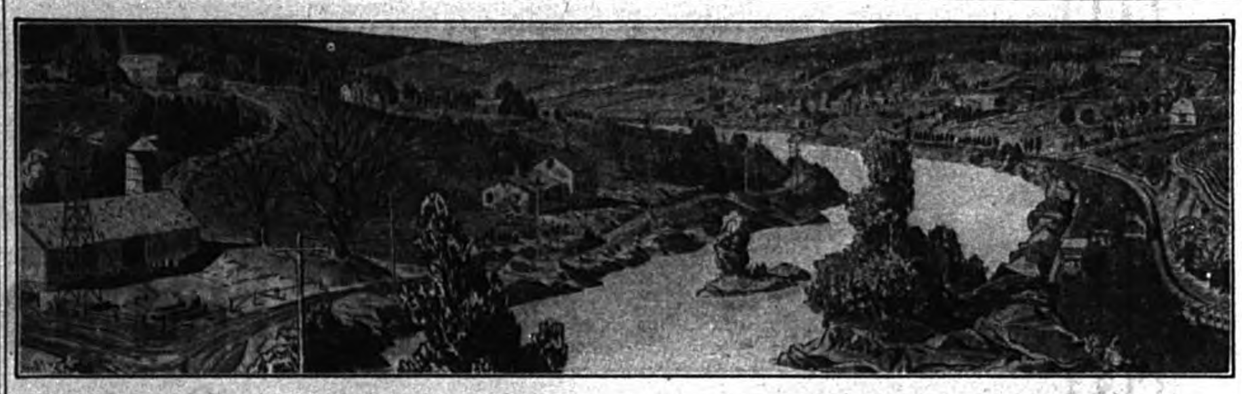
Getting down to the slower cartridges, 38/55 Soft Point Cartridges with a muzzle velocity of 1,590 f.s. develop a pressure of 22,000 lbs. per square inch.

And the .22 Long Rifle Bisley cartridge with a muzzle velocity of 1,385 f.s. gives pressures of 15,000 lbs. per square inch.

For hunting puropses it is necessary that the total energy of the bullet be expended in the animal struck, so that clean "kills" may be ob-

(Continued on next page)

Chronograph Pendulum Gun Pressure Gun



BLASTING BOULDERS

BUILDING DITCHES

EXPLOSIVES

as a force in

AGRICULTURE

FARMERS everywhere have begun to realize the tremendous possibilities of explosives as an efficient, economical and safe method of clearing tracts of land. Stumps, boulders and rocky ledges are obstructions to economical farming. The loss of land occupied by such encumbrances, and the time lost in trying to cultivate round them, greatly increases the cost of production.

For ditching, explosives have several advantages over other devices for doing this work. Stumping powder can be easily transported to the location of the job. The work can be done speedily and it is economical.

In clearing stumps or boulders from waste land and planting your first trees C. I. L. stumping powder does the work easier, more economically and it helps to produce better and larger crops.

Among the many other uses for C. I. L. stumping powder on the farm are subsoil blasting, tree rejuvenation, vertical drainage, burying stone piles, building excavations, blasting wells, ice blasting, splitting logs and many others.

Write for booklet "BLASTOL — THE ALL-PURPOSE FARM DYNAMITE".

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

EXPLOSIVES DIVISION

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

BRANCHES

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CANADIAN INDUSTRIES DOMINION AMMUNITION LIMITED

"EVERYTHING FOR BLASTING"

BRANCHES

COBALT NORANDA
WINNIPEG EDMONTON
NELSON VANCOUVER
VICTORIA

INCESSANT TESTING—

(*Continued*)

tained. If the bullet passes completely through, without properly expanding or mushrooming, a wounded animal may travel for miles. To ensure effective penetration a series of 7/8" pine boards are placed at intervals of 7/8 of an inch and the bullet to be tested is fired into these boards. The mushroom qualities of the bullet are also noted.

In the development of the Pneumatic bullet, good mushrooming was of vital importance. As the nose of this bullet is metal cased. the functioning of the cartridge through the magazine of a rifle does not injure the point so that uniform "flight" is assured. The mushrooming effect is determined by the size of the "air pocket" in the nose of the bullet and also the thickness of the bullet jacket. Each individual bullet of this type was carefully adjusted so that the bullet would mushroom properly at normal hunting ranges calculated on the type or calibre of the cartridge. As the mushrooming effect depends on the velocity at the point of impact, hunting ranges for each individual cartridge were carefully studied so that the famous "umbrella mushroom" would result when the animal was struck. This is illustrated by the comparison of the military .303 Mark VII Pointed Bullet and the .303 British Pneumatic Bullet as follows :

.303 British Mark VII. average velocity 2.440 ft. per second, penetration 60. 7/8" pine boards.

.303 British Pneumatic average velocity 2,500 ft. per second, penetration 15 7/8" pine boards.

In some calibres there is also available the 150 grs. Copper Pointed bullet which has proved very satisfactory for long range work; good mushrooming being obtained with excellent "ranging abilities." In addition, of course, for all standard work, the regular soft point bullet is manufactured with its point of exposed lead giving good mushrooming at all times.

With rim fire cartridges the same procedure is followed, full ballistic tests on each loading being carried out daily. A large proportion of the .22 calibre cartridges are turned out with the greaseless type of bullet. This includes the regular .22 Short and Long cartridges and also the High Speed Whiz-Bang cartridges. In this type of greaseless bullet, the bullets are given a special graphite treatment which ensures lubrication of the bullet without the necessity of actually using a greased bullet, thus making for clean handling. For ordinary work, this type of graphited greaseless bullet is proving very popular.

For target work, however, the Long Rifle Smokeless Standard, the Long Rifle Lesmok Super-Accurate, and the Long Rifle Bisley Cartridges are recommended. The Long Rifle Smokeless Standard and the Long Rifle Lesmok Cartridges are suggested for target work at the shorter ranges. They develop an average muzzle velocity of 1,095 and 1050 f.s. respectively and a pentration of approximately six 7/8" pine boards. Both these cartridges have greased bullets.

For target work at 100 yards or over the .22 Long Rifle Bisley Cartridge is recommended. This bullet is extremely fast, with a muzzle velocity of 1,385 ft. per second and a penetration of eight 7/8" pine boards. It is also of the greased bullet type and gives exceptional accuracy for all longer range outdoor work.

In addition to all these tests previously described on cartridges and shot shells from loading operations, all empty shells and primers are thoroughly tested before actually going to the loading rooms. The testing of these "empties" is just as thorough as with the loaded shells, a number being fired through various arms for "Casualty" or functioning tests, both old and new guns being employed.

In the testing of primers and primed rim fire cases, a "drop test" apparatus is used, consisting of an electro magnet which holds up a weight of definite size and shape. This weight is allowed to drop on to a firing pin of standard dimensions, which in turn fires the primer or primed case. The height of "drop" can be varied and as conditions are always constant the sensitiveness of the primer can be accurately determined. Definite standard "drops" are set for each type of primer and primed case, no batch being passed forward unless up to the required specification.

With an experienced staff keenly interested in their work, aided by modern equipment, no effort is spared to make "DOMINION AMMUNITION" "Always Dependable."

A Season of Gladness

A New Year of Contentment, Health, Prosperity

Christmas -- its Significance

GOODWILL *and kindliness pervade the general atmosphere of Christendom during the Festive Season. Animosities are overlooked or cast aside, prejudice and ill-will are forgotten, and the obligations which each member of Christian society bears to his neighbor, are more generally recognized. Something of the angel message of Peace and Good-Will, proclaimed at the birth of Him who has come to be recognized the saviour and friend of mankind, finds its way into the hearts of men, imbuing them with a sense of joy and gratitude.*

Christmas is the season when the best in human nature comes uppermost, finding expression in acts of kindness which manifest a brotherly love. The age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper ?" finds an affirmative response not alone in word, but exemplified in benevolence and charity to those in need.

All Christians agree that He was, and is, humanity's greatest benefactor. His teachings, understood and applied, even today prove to be the soundest principles ever voiced, for His love for mankind exceeds the love of all others, and His life has inspired countless millions to higher and holier living—to rise from selfishness and sacrifice all for another's good. Humanity, thus responding to His inspiration and leadership, rises step by step toward the freedom and power, the peace and lasting joy, which He revealed to be within the grasp of all. These ideals remain, proven, unquestioned—so it is meet and fitting that, as the Christmas bells ring out once more, the Christian world should lift its voice in paeans of praise, and in thankfulness to one who has shown the way—the only way—to Peace and Good-Will.

Une Saison de Joie

Une Nouvelle Année de Bonheur, Santé, et Prospérité

Noël -- sa Signification

NOEL . . . *C'est à cette saison que l'atmosphère s'imbue des plus beaux principes d'humanité. Nos differends sont mis de côté, nos préjudices et nos désaccords sont oubliés, et les devoirs qui incombent à tout membre de la grande famille chrètienne se manifestent en ce jour, avec plus de ferveur. Le souvenir de ce message des Cieux, annonçant la naissance de Celui qui vint comme l'ami de l'humanité, trouve sa voie vers le coeur de tout être, apportant ainsi un sentiment de joie et de gratitude.*

Noël . . . c'est le temps où les meilleures pensées de la nature humaine se retrouvent dans l'expression qui démontre bonté et amour fraternel. Noël rappelle à tout chrètien, sinon d'être le "gardien de son frère", du moins apporter une douce consolation, un peu de joie et d'être charitable envers ceux qui ont besoin.

Nous reconnaissons en Lui le bienfaiteur de l'humanité. Sa sagesse est infinie et l'amour qu'il porte envers nous, ses enfants, surpasse toute autre affection. Sa vie fût l'inspiration journalière vers une vie plus pure et idéale, un exemple de générosité : se sacrifiant pour le bonheur des autres. Suivant le chemin qu'il a tracé, le monde s'approche graduellement vers cet état de calme, de piété, et de joie éternelle, que dans sa bonté il nous a révélé.

Noël . . . que les carillons tintent bien fort et que leur voix apporte à tout chrètien les sentiments de louanges et de gratitude envers Lui qui nous a enseigné et prêché—Paix sur Terre et l'Amour de Notre Prochain.

The Lachute Watchman HOME NEWSPAPER OF ARGENTEUIL COUNTY

MINCE PIES PHOHIBITED IN DAYS OF THE PURITANS

The mince pie has had many enemies.

The Puritans would have none of it, and even in the Eighteenth century it was a forbidden delicacy to a large number of clergymen. During the Commonwealth the holding of Christmas festivals was forbidden.

In 1644 parliament passed an act ordering all citizens to observe Christmas day as a solemn fast, to be spent in silent atonement for previous festivals that had passed in riotous living and merry making. This order remained in force for 12 years.

The authorities in several towns tried to reduce Christmas day to the level of other days. In Canterbury, by order of the mayor, it was proclaimed that "Christmas day and all other superstitious festivals should be put down."

People who attended service in the cathedral were mobbed. The inhabitants formed themselves into two parties, and feeling in the matter frequently resulted in the exchange of blows.

In 1652 it was proclaimed that "no observation shall be had of the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas day, nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches."

This order was enforced by soldiers. Ovens and larders were searched, and where seasonable dainties or decorations were found they were carried off and destroyed. A changed attitude towards the Puritan dislike of Christmas festivities came with the restoration of King Charles.

The great Founder of our Christian religion, taught His great message by reference to common things. He spoke of a lost son, a lost coin or a sheep; of a vine, a sparrow, and a lily,

GREAT YULE FEAST GIVEN BY KING RICHARD IN 1399

Christmas in England, of course, is an old feast day, though the Santa Claus and Christmas tree traditions come to us from another source. William E. Mead's "The English Medieval Feast" (Houghton, Mifflin) quotes from Stow's "Survey of London," an account of the great feast which King Richard gave in Westminster Hall in the year 1399, just after rebuilding the hall of William Rufus :

"A most royal Christmas, with daily joustings and runnings at tilt, where unto resorted such a number of people that there was every day spent 28 or 26 oxen, and 300 sheep, besides fowl without number; he caused a gown for himself to be made of gold, garnished with pearl and precious stones, to the value of 3,000 marks; he was guarded by Cheshire men and had about him commonly 13 bishops, besides barons, knights, squires, and others more than needed; inasmuch that to the household came every day to meet 10,000 people, as appeareth by the messes told out from the kitchen by 300 servitors."

Birthstone Origin Is Traced to 4000 B. C.

Recent findings of historians lead science to believe the custom of designing birthstones according to the month in which a person was born had its origin 6,000 years ago. Their beginnings are traced to certain Egyptian hieroglyphics linked with ancient beliefs in magic. The story of their origin is traced back to about 4000 B. C., according to an article in the Field Museum News. In that period the high priest of Memphis wore a breastplate made up of twelve small objects representing Egyptian hieroglyphics. The custom was adopted later by ancient Hebrews who had been prisoners in Egypt. They made similar breastplates for Aaron, their own high priest. The Hebrew version was composed of twelve large gems, each representing one of the tribes of Israel.

As time went on the twelve stones, originally associated with the twelve tribes of Israel, became associated with the twelve angles of Paradise; the twelve foundations of heaven, the twelve apostles, and finally the twelve months of the year. From the last developed the birthstone idea.

Wearing of birthstones originated in Poland some time during the Seventeenth or Eighteenth century. Birthstones for the various months are: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone or aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl; July, ruby; August, sardonyx or peridot; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz, and December, turquoise.

Pagoda Replica Is More Valuable Than Original

A miniature reproduction of a famous Chinese pagoda has the unusual distinction of being valued at an amount that may be greater than that of the original structure.

This particular miniature was painstakingly carved out of a solid piece of green jade and is one of the finest and most valuable pieces of art in the world. Although this pagoda of jade is only 4 feet and 5 inches high, its total value is estimated to be $1,000,000.

The pagoda, which is a familiar type of architecture in China, India and other parts of the Far East, is a building constructed somewhat in the shape of a pyramid and used for sacred purposes. These many-sided towers which are familiar sights in Buddhist countries, are also used as store houses for holy relics.

The word pagoda was introduced in the Sixteenth century by Portuguese adventurers in India, and results from a phonetic spelling of a Persian word, "but-kadah," which was the name of a house for an idol.

The name pagoda is also given to a gold-piece worth about $1.75, and once current in southern India. It was the name of this coin that gave rise to the expression, "the pagoda tree," a synonym for the "wealth of the Indies."

Peacock's Gorgeous Tail

The gorgeous tail of a peacock, like the wings of most butterflies, has no color made into dyes. The brilliant color scheme, explains a writer, is merely the concentrated effect of myriads of miniature rainbows. The surfaces of a peacock's feathers and a butterfly's wings are covered with millions of tiny prisms. The rays of white light from the sun passing through them are broken up into the seven colors of the spectrum, and it is the blending of these before they excite the nerves which control sight that produces the mental picture of a peacock or a butterfly. Just as no two people see precisely the same color scheme in one rainbow, so the color pattern of a peacock or a butterfly is different to every person who sees them.

Highlights of the Year in Local News

Interesting Items in Review

FROM PAGES OF THE WATCHMAN

JAN 4.—43 degrees below zero recorded on Main Street. The lowest since 1917, when thermometer was "54 below".

JAN. 7.—Husband and wife mourned within a week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodfellow of Hill Foot pass away within a few days of each other.

JAN. 3.—Henry Sutton of Lachute completes 25 years of service on express route.

JAN. 9.—Old county resident dies in Lachute. Mrs. William Kidd passes in her 77th. year.

JAN. 15.—Lachute Fire Brigade battle two fires at same time, at West End.

JAN. 18.—Alphonse Portelance, tug-boat pilot, found guilty of manslaughter in death of Captain Lizotte at Grenville.

JAN. 23.—Major-General Armstrong of Carillon succumbs in 62nd. year. Had distinguished army career in South African and Great War.

JAN. 30.—$40,000 Lachute Auditorium gutted by fire. Firemen fight bravely in 36 below zero weather.

FEB. 1.—Guy Legault is admitted to bar. Has interesting record as student.

FEB. 3.—Dalesville lady celebrates 92nd. birthday. Mrs. John Campbell recipient of many congratulations.

FEB. 12.—Poisoning tragedy in Lachute Mills causes widespread excitement. Gruesome discovery of Raymond children dead in bed.

FEB. 15.—Mrs. Paquette of Terrebonne will serve 23 months imprisonment for maltreating her daughter.

FEB. 15.—Mr. Hugh Boyd of Arundel, passed away. Was prominent in local circles.

FEB. 18.—In respectful memory of John T. Ayers, who departed this life, February 18, 1931. "A Community Builder."

FEB. 16.—Two trainmen killed and citizens have narrow escape in midnight collision.

MARCH 2.—Lachute mourns death of Thomas Christie, in his 80th. year. Was former M.P. for Argenteuil, and served 37 years as school commissioner.

MARCH 4.—"Hill 70" dedicated to Sir Arthur Currie at St. Sauveur des Monts.

MARCH 5.—Stubborn blaze at Geo. O. Licop's in early morn. Occupants have narrow escape.

MARCH 15.—Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., B.D., is elected Moderator of Montreal Presbytery.

MARCH 15.—Ayers Limited retains hockey championship, after hard contest with Brownsburg.

MARCH 24.—Mrs. M. Mayer of Fraser Lake is rushed to hospital by plane. Her first visit to Montreal.

MARCH 29.—Mr. John Bridge of St. Andrews East has narrow escape as car breaks through ice on Ottawa river.

APRIL 5.—Dr. J. MacKintosh Bell, noted geologist, passes away.. Was a native of St. Andrews East.

APRIL 12.—Rev. Arthur Mitchell is appointed rector of Montreal South, after six valuable years' service at Ste. Agathe.

APRIL 12.—Prompt arrest follows robbery at Lemay's store.

APRIL 19.—Danger of floods causes anxiety, when North River is very high.

APRIL 21.—Accidental death was the verdict in the drowning of Jean Roy of Carillon, who fell into the Ottawa River while fishing.

APRIL 26.—Esteemed Lakefield resident passes, in the person of James Arnott.

MAY 1.—Signal honor to Lachute Lawyer. L. L. Legault, K.C., is first among this district to be appointed to officialdom in Montreal Bar Association.

MAY 3.—Many robberies are reported in Lachute during week-end.

MAY 3.—Esteemed citizen passes in Lachute. Q. R. McAdam dies suddenly, in his 69th. year.

MAY 5.—Late Mrs. J. C. James is laid to rest, after lengthy illness.

MAY 10.—4 arrests are made following thefts at summer homes.

MAY 15.—Prisoners in Lachute burglary case escape from St. Jerome prison, but are promptly re-arrested.

MAY 17.—Constable Gagne passes very suddenly; is mourned by wife and seven children.

MAY 17.—Marks the first official visit of Arch Deacon Governor-Rees to Lachute.

MAY 17.—Matthew Scott, 93 years young, still enjoys the sport of fishing. Receives congratulations on his birthday.

MAY 19.—Local boys win many athletic honors at McGill Stadium.

MAY 24.—Sir Geo. H. Perley receives another distinctive decoration. It is of a military character—*The Canadian Efficiency Decoration.*

MAY 24.—Provincial Safety Trophy is awarded to C-I-L plants at Brownsburg.

MAY 26.—Tragedy attends Dollard celebration, as man falls overboard into Ottawa River. Third successive year of fatalities.

MAY 31.—Jack C. Miller passes away in Montreal General Hospital after short illness.

JUNE 14.—Fair Week in Lachute

JUNE 14.—Cyclone strikes in Glengarry County. Alarming havoc in two villages near Hawkesbury .

JUNE 16.—Anniversary reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rodgers, marked 35 years of married life.

JUNE 19.—Lachute Town Council appoints H. Brunet to position of constable.

JUNE 23.—First Paper Mill in Canada is commemorated at St. Andrews East, in unveiling of granite cairn.

JUNE 31.—Trappist Monks engaged in building $100,000 veterinary hospital at Oka.

JUNE 27.—Fashionable wedding is held in West End Church. Ernest Deslauriers and Isabelle Ayers married by Father J. B. Routhier, of Masson.

JULY 5.—Leopold Ranger of E. Hawkesbury was instantly killed by lightning.

JULY 5.—A. Trottier of St. Canut committeed suicide by shooting himself. Was in ill-health for many years.

JULY 7.—The marriage of Ethel Elizabeth Morrison and James Alexander Hay took place in Trinity Memorial Church, Montreal.

JULY 12.—Joseph Desjardins, youth of Hawkesbury, was killed by a horse.

JULY 14.—William Stewart, seven year old son of Mrs. John Stewart of Niagara Falls, was drowned in the creek at Brownsburg, while bathing.

JULY 15.—A wolf weighing 63 pounds, was shot on Lake Louisa road by Gordon Watchorn.

JULY 22.—Mrs. Chas. B. Miller, late resident of Lachute, passes away after several months of sickness.

JULY 23.—Lakefield minister is honored in retirement. Rev. and Mrs. Allen E. Mount are recipients of gifts.

JULY 26.—Clement Tremblay of Ayers Limited is honored by Dominion Woollen Manufacturers. Fills Vice-Presidency of Association.

JULY 28.—Argenteuil L. O. Lodges unite in enthusiastic gathering.

JULY 28.—Edna Elizabeth Thompson of Lachute and Mr. Miller Kelton Gibson, of Rupert, Que., were married by Rev. Booy of St. Andrews.

AUG. 1.—Fatal explosion at C-I-L plant at Brownsburg. Miss Corinne St. Onge of Sturgeon Falls is instantly killed.

AUG. 6.—Fashionable wedding at Dalesville. Phyllis C. Campbell and Chas. L. Sidney of London, Ont., are united in marriage by the Rev. E. G. Baxter.

AUG. 8.—During early morning hours, Beaton's Pharmacy was broken into. Over $300 worth of goods stolen.

AUG. 11.—Argenteuil Historical Society is formed at St. Andrews East.

AUG. 12.—Funeral is held at Grenville of Mrs. David Kennedy, pioneer of this county.

AUG. 14.—Brownsburg loses old and respected resident. Mrs. John Graves, aged 82. Passed peacefully away.

AUG. 16.—Fatal accident at Dominion Shuttle Company. Philippe Lemay of Lachute Mills fell backward into shaft, and died ten minutes afterwards from head injuries.

AUG. 23.—Prize winning cattle are lost in fire. Hervé Husereau of Oka, loses five prize winning cows in disastrous blaze.

AUG. 26.—Over 1000 Orangemen gather in church parade. Rev. B. B. Brown is guest speaker.

AUG. 28.—Drowning fatality in Rouge River. Norman Young, employee of International Paper Co., drowned while engaged in logging.

SEPT. 1.—The marirage of Christina Alison Cottinghaw and Charles Low Duncan took place quietly. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough officiated.

SEPT. 6.—St. Jerome celebrated hundredth anniversary. Civic and Church authorities plan spectacular pageants.

SEPT. 6.—Fire sweeps barns at Oka Monastery. 500 tons of hay burned in early morning fire.

SEPT. 8.—The Rev. E. B. Froats of Ste. Therese is killed while out hunting. Leaves bride of three weeks to mourn his loss.

SEPT. 11.—Octogenarian passes at Cushing. The death of Mr. John Graham is recorded, at the home of his sister, Miss C. Graham.

SEPT. 16.—The late Miss Elizabeth Moore, resident of Lachute, is laid to rest.

SEPT. 18.—Probe is held in mysterious death of Mr. John McAndrew, at Grenville.

SEPT. 21.—Sudden death of Mr. J. B. Raymond at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Was in 66th. year.

SEPT. 23.—Bear weighing 225 pounds is shot at Avoca, by Messrs. Stansfield and Maiden.

SEPT. 29.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Armstrong and Mr. R. C. Rogers took place quietly at Wesley United Chuch.

OCT. 6.—Mr. Robert Dewar, of Stonefield, dies in his 74th. year.

OCT. 11.—Sir George H. Perley, acting Prime Minister of Canada, issues thanksgiving message in Dominion-wide broadcast.

OCT. 12.—Melvin E. Langille passes away in Lachute. Impressive tribute is given to popular young athlete, at church service.

OCT. 12.—The death of Mrs. Edward McGregor, occurred at her home on Grace Street, following illness of many weeks.

OCT. 18.—Percy Cleland of Grenville district is arraigned on attempted murder charge.

OCT. 20.—Pretty wedding at St. Andrews. Elsie Muriel Brown is married to Arnold Parker of Lachute Road.

OCT. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell of Carleton Place have narrow escape, when they make hurried exit from burning home.

NOV. 4.—The local lodge of the Knights of Columbus held an impressive rally. Sixty-five new members enrolled.

NOV. 11.—Armistice services attract many to worship. United gathering held at Memorial Park in Lachute.

NOV. 13.—Leo Dumoulin has lucky escape, when hit on railway crossing by train.

NOV. 20.—Enthusiastic gathering at Windsor Hotel, to organize local Lions' Club.

NOV. 22.—Argenteuil horses win prizes at Ottawa Winter Fair. Exhibits of E. K. Wilson and E. G. Arnold claim first prizes.

NOV. 28.—Mrs. A. Dagenais of Montreal, is acquitted at Hull, in Lachute poison tragedy.

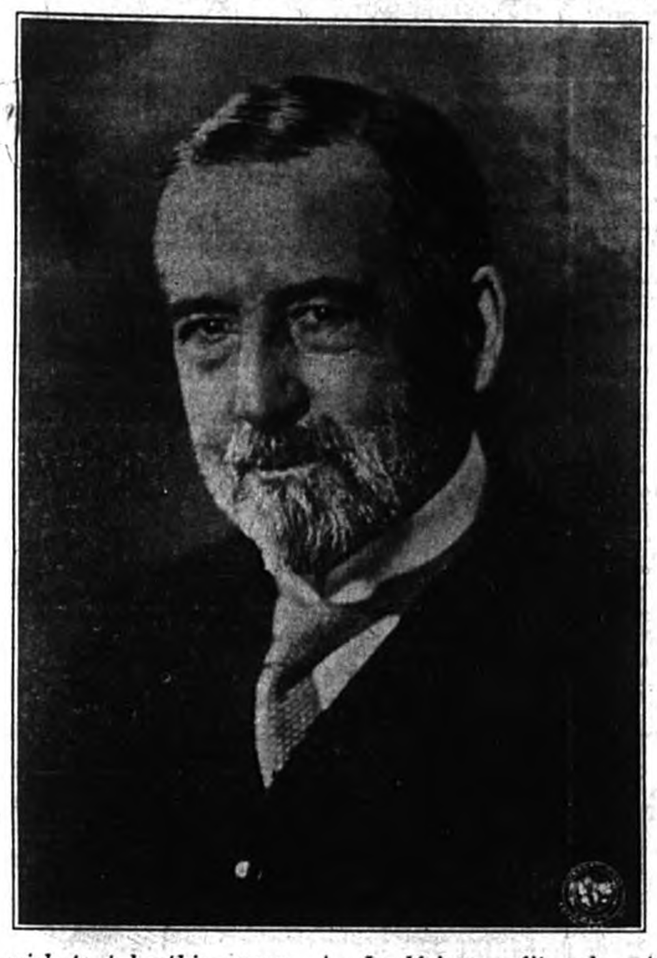
DEC. 3.—Former Lachute resident passes in Montreal. Mrs. Jules Roby was in her 74th. year.

DEC. 5.—Early morning fire on Foundry Street. Dwelling of Romeo Seguin destroyed by fire. Occupant has narrow escape.

DEC. 11.—Lachute Lions Club has Charter Night. Distinguished visitors from Montreal and Ottawa.

CANADA BUILDS A GREAT NATION

Canada at work, is the theme of the great mural painting by Carl Mangold, Montreal artist, which was displayed at the Canadian National and Produced in Canada Exhibitions at Toronto and Montreal, and which was viewed by over a million Canadians. The giant mural, over 35 feet long and nine feet high, illustrates in vivid manner the whole field of Canadian economic activity from farming and mining to manufacturing and transportation. To those interested in the progress of Canadian enterprise and nationhood, this picture offers an encouraging view of the Dominion putting behind her thoughts of depression and resuming her task of nation-building. The mural was sponsored by Canadian Industries Limited, offering an inspiring message to Canadians, that the time has come to go back to work.



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,

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 N. Perley.

STIRRING EVENTS IN ATLANTIC STORMS

Recently the pupilt of Lachute United Church was occupied by Miss Henderson, representing the Religious Tract Society of Upper Canada, appealing for support in the work of spreading the Gospel Message to those plying our great waterways. Tales of heroism were told, in this task of caring for the sailors' welfare.

—Now, out of the seething wake of North Atlantic hurricanes, comes a stirring account by wireless, of two wrecked ships and of heroic rescues that have lessened their tragic consequences.

The freighter *Sisto* this week ran into the Atlantic storm area where the British freighter *Usworth* went down, last week. Seventeen were lost in the rescue of her crew by the *SS. Jean Jadot*... The Sisto flashed the first SOS late Monday. The *Mobiloil* arrived alongside early Tuesday. The *New York*, fighting through heavy seas, believed the *Sisto's* rescue was assured. But late on Tuesday her operator intercepted a message from the *Mobiloil* indicating the tanker, a light ship and difficult to manoeuvre in a heavy sea, would be unable to take off the men.

Captain Kruse, who is commodore of the Hamburg American line, has spent 44 of his 60 years at sea, wasted no time. He gave his operator this message: "Steamship New York, Hamburg-Lloyd, will arrive in two hours and take them off."

His message left no room for doubt. In two hours the New York arrived and her life-boat took off for the *Sisto's* crew. Once hove to at the scene, he asked for crew volunteers and received so many he had to select the best oarsmen. The boat was put over the side without haste or excitement. No man seemed to have the slightest doubt of success against seemingly impossible odds. Three minutes after the boat returned with the rescued men, the *New York* got under way.

—Selflessness such as this, narrated in recent rescues at sea, reflect once again the spirit of the world's supreme sacrifice—"Greater love hath no man than this."

OPENING ACTIVITY IN LOCAL HOCKEY

The opening hockey game at Lachute Arena was witnessed Saturday evening by a fair crowd, when Independents scored a 6-1 win over the L.A.A.A. Church appeared in goal again for Independents' team, under the management of L. Cruise, himself a seasoned local player. Underhill was in the nets at the L.A. end. Cousineau, Roussel and Meigan, three good players, were absent from the L.A. line-up and probably handicapped their play. Manager Parkinson was not noticeably discouraged by the outcome.

The first skurmishes of the League schedule drew a greater enthusiasm on Tuesday, when Independents met Ayers at Lachute, and L.A.A.A. contested for the opening honors with Brownsburg at the latter's ice. Brownsburg were victors in the latter case, while Ayers beat their opponents at Lachute; both victories were decisive, the score being 7-1 in each case.

A notable circumstance was the tribute paid to the late "Mel" Langille, by the observance of a brief silence at the outset of both games on Tuesday.

INSTRUMENTS WILL BE WELCOME CONTRIBUTION

We are pleased to note that a definite step has been taken for the cultivation of music in our High School. The venture, for the time being, includes class instruction in the violin. To friends of this community having any musical instruments which they would be willing to donate, please send them to the school, where they will be much appreciated.

ARUNDEL SCORES IN MINSTREL SHOW

The old time black-face Minstrel Show which is being revived throughout the country centered, its rousing song and humor, on the stage of Staniforth's Hall, at Arundel Saturday night.

To an over-crowded audience, piece by piece, a colorful display of witty jokes, old-time and modern songs, step dances, fiddling, and other events of entertainment were unfolded by a cast of thirty five members made up of purely local talent.

A feature of the evening was the dancing of the Nellie Grey Square set, made popular by George Wade's orchestra, which was acted out before the audience by eight negroes evenly balanced and trained to the occasion. The "calling" was done by Sandy Dewar, and those in the dance were: Eleanor Morrison, Eric Tutching, Lillian Bennett, Jimmie Bates, Velma Moncrieff, Ernie Swail.

Among the soloists were: Bert Degruchy, Ernie Swail, G. Bennett, C. Swail, Mrs. A. Dewar, Chas. Tutching, Lillian Bennett, Miss G. Taylor, and Viola Moncrieff.

An accordeon solo of old time and modern music selections was rendered by Sandy Dewar, as was a peppy step dance.

Of considerable humor was the entrance during the concert of Sam McArthur, who found his way through the crowd from the back of the hall to do some "fiddlin'" for the colored folks on the old plantation.

The program was particularly well balanced as to humor and a fitting amount of pathos. Some beautiful ballads were sung and repeated, over and over, at the insistence of the audience. Mr. Degruchy excelled in some fine yodling, which was just a bit superior to the usual warbling of that type. A very pretty crooning melody, with colored lighting and bird whistling, was also well received.

Mr. George Thompson again excelled in some of his humorous recitations, while Mr. Alfred Dunn gave an interesting sketch upon similar lines.

The closing part of the show gave way to a display of fashion carried out by four local girls (Margaret Cook, Viola Moncrieff, Mary Morrison and Kathleen Morrison). A personification of the sweet old-fashioned mother in the favorite song, "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet," was acted out with charm and sweetness by little Mary McArthur, who was costumed to fit the occasion.

The complete music score was under the supervision of Miss Stella Cook, who was assisted by Mr. St. George, of Huberdeau.

Chairman of the concert was Dr. W. L. Morrison, who incidentally is also President of the Athletic Association for which the play was given. Mr. J. C. Veit looked after the finances, Mr. George Thompson acted as Interlocutor, while the arrangement and direction came under the able management of Alfred G. Dunn, the local Station Agent.

Before the closing of the final curtain Geo. Thompson gave a brief talk in appeal for further support of such wholesome and entertaining evenings — which serve a dual purpose, of raising funds where needed and providing a pastime of intellectual training and amusement.

CHRISTMAS GATHERING BY ORANGE LADIES

Lachute Lodge of the Orange Ladies (L.O.B.A. 943) held an event last Saturday which afforded rare pleasure to the kiddies of their various families, besides to the adults who attended. The occasion was their annual Christmas Entertainment, held in McArthur's Hall.

Some 60 children were present to receive gifts, which had been prepared, and in most cases actually made, by the ladies. They were distributed by a jovial Santa (arriving in the benign person of Mr. S. Holt), who did full justice to his role.

A program was given by the children, and a generous supper was served, making the evening a memorable occasion to the youngsters in attendance.

ARGENTEUIL COUNTY W. I. ACTIVITIES

Chatham branch admitted one new member, heard an interesting paper on "Legislation" by Mr. Norman Todd, and enumerated "Traffic Laws" as their roll-call.

Frontier held a largely attended combination meeting, with a bean supper and splendid programme, featuring W. I. and Christmas activities, thus making the W. I. and its uses known to many who were as yet not familiar with the association.

Jerusalem - Bethany heard the Provincial Convenor's outline on Canadian Industries; read and carried out a part of Canadianization and National Events work, by making their convenor of that department a member of the Historical Society of Argenteuil County. Also, in the interests of Child Welfare and Public Health, they sent boxes of fruit to sick friends in the community and a box of cookies to a needy family. This branch decided at their meeting to become incorporated; they also formed contact with a Home-makers' Club in Wingo, Kentucky ,by the exchange of interesting and enjoyable letters. A Christmas tree was given for the children, and the members exchanged gifts.

Lachute had Immigration for their subject, the Rev. W. LeCras favoring with an address on "The Contribution which our Stranger Races Make to Canada." Gifts were donated by the members, for a Christmas box to St. Agathe Sanatorium, and a sum of money voted to the same institution. Their roll-call was "Household Hints."

Lakefield. No report.

Morin Heights featured Child Welfare and Public Health, by studying the care of the child who has measles, also convalescent care. Immigration was brought to notice by the giving of statistics regarding the number of Canadians returning from U. S. A. and other countries during the year. In the matter of Legislation members were informed that there had been an amendment to the Bank Act, giving women in this province unlimited rights of deposit and withdrawal. A button-hole contest made the topic of Home Economics interesting. Mrs. J. D. Davis was first prize winner and Mrs. Gilbey the "consolation."

Pioneer planned a Christmas Tree with interesting program for the children, and heard an interesting and instructive paper on Home Economics, by Mrs. MacKenzie.

Upper Lachute - East End had a very large meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Jackson, when Principal Hall gave an interesting address on Legislation. This branch had something new in the line of a Roll-Call, namely "What we Owe to our Council and Public Officers". For Xmas work, baskets were prepared for needy families.

UNITED Y.P.S. ELECT OFFICERS

The Young People's Society of the United Church held their annual meeting on Monday evening, in the Church Hall, with Mrs. L. Morris presiding.

In a brief address Mrs. Morris spoke of the activities in which the Society had engaged during the past year, in the 35 meetings they had held, and thanked all those who had so willingly lent aid toward their success.

The following officers were then elected :—

Hon. President, Rev. Rosborough; President, Allan Biggar; 1st. Vice-Pres., Herbert Gordon; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Gertrude McMahon; 3rd. Vice-Pres., C. Cunningham; 4th., Vice-Pres., Freda Morris; Secretary, Freda Mason; Treasurer, Cora Millar.

Convenors of Recreation—Owen Todd and Robert Hadley.

Convenors of Bowling — S. Armstrong and T. Hammond.

Convenor of Publicity—Edith Jones.

ONCE AGAIN -- A FRIENDLY TRIBUTE

This is the season for expressions of goodwill. None is more worthily entitled to receive token of appreciation than our federal representative, the Rt. Hon. Sir George H. Perley, who for so many years has represented this county at Ottawa with much distinction and honor, the standards of which have won for him profound respect and consideration from his fellow members, on both sides of the House, recognizing his championship of fair play.

Apart from the services Sir George is rendering in Parliament, we have to acknowledge with very deep gratitude his yearly contribution of High School scholarships to pupils throughout the County, and there are many such gestures of generosity which Sir George performs in quiet and unostentatious manner, many not knowing from whence assistance comes.

The Argenteuil County folks tender their respect—not only to an able statesman who honors them with his representation at Ottawa, but to a *friend*. For if there is any quality outstanding in the personality of Sir George, it is his utter friendliness to all comers.

The Watchman considers it a privilege to convey through its columns the warmest greetings to Sir George Perley from his constituents in Argenteuil.

FESTIVE GREETINGS

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Greetings
Souhaits de Noël

May your Christmas be Merry, and your New Year one of Gladness, Goodwill and Prosperity

Veuillez agréer les sentiments les plus sincères et les meilleurs souhaits de

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CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND

LOW RAIL FARES TO
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Return Fare from Lachute to Vancouver Victoria Seattle $131.55 via Ottawa

Come out to Canada's Evergreen Playground . . enjoy balmy days of glorious outdoor sports. Golf, riding, yachting, motoring, hiking — all in the land of year-round summer sports!

Low rail fares and special winter rates at hotels. Tickets good going Dec. 15 to Feb. 28. Return limit, April 30, 1935. Stopover allowed at all intermediate points.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Week-end sports programmes on Grouse Mountain, Vancouver.

Mid-winter Golf Tournament, Victoria, Feb. 18 to 23, 1935.

Further particulars from J. S. Giles, Town Agent.

Canadian Pacific

"WELL, you can't go no furder," old Farmer Benson yelled, curving his mittened hands to his mouth so the words would reach the mail carrier, five or six feet on the other side of the fence. At the same time he nodded significantly toward the road farther on, where the snow had drifted entirely across, covering the fence on either side. "Five foot deep an' still driftin', an' plenty more places on ahead jest like it. Don't see how you got this far. Well, we'll shovel out the gate, an' then you can drive in under my shed. It's three miles back to town, an' you can't return any more than you can go ahead. I never see snow fly so fast. Mebbe it'll ease up by tomorrow so we can start to plow the roads out, but 't ain't likely you'll get the mail round under two or three days, or perhaps a week. You'll drive right in."

It was trying, for this was the last day of rural free delivery No. 3. The route had been started as an experiment, but now was thought to hardly be worth while, and was to be dropped. John Holden had been one of the strongest advocates for it, and had obtained the route, leaving his oldest boy to look after the farm. The salary was not large, but in a year or so would enable him to stock the farm as he had wanted to stock it all his life.

At length the snow was cleared from sufficient space for the gate to be opened and swung back. Holden led his horse through the shed, then unharnessed and took him to the stable, where he fed him generously with the hay which Benson threw down from the mow. Then the two men returned to the wagon, and Holden quickly arranged his mail into a compact package.

"We'll take it right into the house," said Benson. "It'll be safe there till you're able to go on."

Holden smiled and shook his head. "I shall go right on now," he said. "Mail mustn't be delayed, you know. Besides, a lot of this is Christmas mail."

"But, man alive, you can't do it!" expostulated Benson, incredulously. "It's half a mile to the next house, and that drift right ahead is up to your armpits, an' too soft to stand on an' too deep to push through. You're crazy!"

"Mebbe," laconically, "but it's got to be done."

All this time he had been fastening the package securely upon his shoul-

"Look Here, Holden, Don't Try It," He Said.

ders. Now he straightened up, taking the broken half of a rake handle he saw near.

"If you don't mind, I'll take this along," he said. "It will help steady some."

Benson placed his hand upon his shoulder.

"Look here, Holden," he said, earnestly, "don't you try it. The thing's nothing more nor less than suicide, and you know it."

Holden met his neighbor's look squarely and smiled. "I don't think so," he answered. "I shall try to creep along the fences where it's bad, and stick mostly to the high, windy ground across lots, where the snow will be less deep. I wouldn't wonder if I could make it all right. It's only a half mile to the next house, an' not more than that between any two places, an' only fourteen miles round the whole route. Then there's another thing, the main one," his face becoming grave; "you forget the folks who are waitin' for their mail, especially a Christmas one. The ones away are writin' to their folks then. What will it mean to them if I don't get 'round? Of course I don't know much about what's in the mail, but there's the Widow Cross, livin' alone, an' her son workin' up country in a mill. I've got a little for her this mornin'. Mebbe 't ain't the one, but I wouldn't be surprised if she was without wood or coal to keep her warm an' a scrap to eat, an' that this letter will fix her up all right. Then there's Johnson an' his wife, who have a sick son off in China. They're out to the box every mornin' waitin' for me. I've got a letter for them, an' it's from China. An' there's Almy Rose, whose husband is off to sea, an' little Nina Clark, whose fellow is up to the mines workin' hard to earn enough to start housekeepin'. I've got letters for both of them. An' 't ain't all the mail, either. I do errands for a good many. You know the Watts', whose boy is so awful sick. They ain't nobody to send for a doctor. What mightn't it mean if I didn't get there in two or three days? No, no, Benson, I wouldn't dare to stay if I wanted to. I'm only one, an' they're a good many. Good-by."

Usually it required less than five minutes to drive between the houses, but it was two hours later when Holden struggled up on the piazza and knocked on the door, looking more like a crudely made snowman than anything human.

"For the land sake!" cried the woman who opened the door, "if it isn't Mr. Holden! How'd you ever manage to get through? But come right in. You can't go on any more today. My folks are almost scared to go to the barn.

It Was Still Snowing and the Drifts Much Deeper.

Come," throwing wide the door, "don't stand there in the cold. Take your wraps right off and set right up to the fire and warm."

"I haven't time now, thank you," Holden replied, as soon as he could interpose a word. "I must get on to Watts'. I have some medicine for the sick boy, an' he may need it. Here's your mail. Merry Christmas, speaking ahead." And once more he went out into the storm, disappearing in its blinding whirl almost instantly.

It was scarcely half a mile to Watts', but it took him twice the time to reach it. And when finally he stumbled up the steps, he had to pause to catch his breath before he could summon strength to knock.

"M-merry Christmas, an' here's your mail, an' medicine," he gasped, as the door was opened. "No, I can't stop. I'm a good deal behind time, an' must reach the widow's tonight, an' Johnson's, an' Rose's an' others. They all ain't much over a quarter of a mile. The storm's something terrible. Good-by."

When he reached the Widow Cross' it was she who heard him fumbling about the door, and opened it, thinking it was a cat or dog wanting shelter.

At first he could not speak, but held out her letter.

"If it's the right one," he whispered presently, "I'll take it down to the store an' get your supplies in a few minutes, soon as I'm rested. It's only a few rods. An'—I hope you'll have a Merry Christmas."

"You'll stay all night, of course," she said, anxiously. "You're completely used up an' it won't be safe to attempt going any farther."

"Only to Johnson's an' Rose's an' one or two more, just beyond the store," he answered. "I have letters for them which I want to deliver tonight."

The next day it was still snowing, and the drifts much deeper. Although he started early and struggled through the snow until after dark, he made little more than a mile. It was Christmas day, when mail was not supposed to be delivered, but Holden did not even think of that. He had letters to leave, and anxious people were waiting for them. So Christmas went by.

The third day the weather turned colder and the moist snow crusted enough to bear one's weight. The snow changed to a bitter, driving sleet.

It was much harder traveling, but the crust enabled one to go more swiftly. This day Holden completed his delivery, and returned to the post office with the mail he had collected on the way.

Three days later the roads were open so he could go for his wagon. In the afternoon he went back to his farm.

Rural free delivery No. 3, however, was discontinued only a month. Then a letter came to the post office and was sent out to John Holden. It read.

"Owing to more definite information in regard to route No. 3 and to the prospect of its betterment, and more especially to the manner of the last day's delivery, the department has reconsidered the matter. The route will be continued for one year, with the probability of being made permanent. John Holden is appointed carrier."

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

POOR SANTA'S SECRET

"Is that you, Santa Claus ?"
A tiny maiden said—
Holding tightly to the railing
Of her little nursery bed.

She had heard a funny rattle
By the mantel 'neath the clock
Where in childish faith and rapture,
She had hung her dainty sock.

No voice came through the stillness,
But she felt a loving kiss
Pressed upon her little forehead,
And wondered much at this.

She lay there, thinking, thinking,
Then clasped her little thumb,
"Oh, I've guessed his dreadful secret,
Poor old Santa Claus is dumb!"

WHAT'S IN THE WIND

Yes, sir, Billy Possum came right down *whack* on a wicked gnome who was peeping and listening ! He had been rubbing his queer little claw-like hands together in a satisfied way, while his mouth was twisted to one side in a crooked little grin. He was well satisfied at what he had heard. He was glad that the ants had chewed the paint off Santa's sleigh, and meant to do something to prevent the red coloring matter from getting to "the extreme end of the North Pole"; but Unc Billy tumbling down on him like that spoilt his little game. After the first shocked feeling had passed, he began to struggle to get free.

"An don't know who yo' are" chuckled Unc Billy, "but y' sho' can kick." Unc Billy wound his tail around the gnome holding him fast. "Now !" he said "ah'm a-goin to find out who yo' are befo' ah lets yo' go, an what yo' am a-doin' heah". The little gnome struggled and pleaded, but Unc Billy was quite firm about it and did not let him go until he had found out what he wanted to know. What he heard did not please him. He sat shaking his head slowly from side to side, until a bright idea struck him.

He asked the gnome what his master, King of the Mischief Makers, liked best. The little gnome looked about him in a frightened sort of way to make sure there were no listeners, before whispering, "Rocking in a rocking chair." Unc Billy suddenly uncoiled his tail and waved it back and forth, tossing the little gnome with it, until he was really seasick. "Now yo' can go," he said suddenly. The little gnome started to run, but was so dizzy that he lost his balance and went bump, bump, pumpity bump, down the side of the ravine, all the way to the bottom.

Unc Billy looked over the side and grinned broadly. "He'll stay out o' mischief fo' a while, ah reckons." He turned to speak to Nunka, but while he had been busy with the gnome the Queen of the Poke Berries had been busy too. When she had clapped her hands together and scared Flipperty Flap and Unc Billy so, there had come a great rushing noise, as of wings. The trees around rocked and swayed dizzily. A great number of little Poke Berry folk had suddenly appeared, laden with bright red coloring matter, and they, with Nunka, were borne away on the wings of the wind where Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Tinkles, the little bell fairy, were anxiously awaiting them. Suddenly the Poke Berry Queen noticed that one of the little folks had been left behind. He had tried to take a bigger load than the others, and was still dragging at his bundles, trying to keep them from slipping. He had not noticed that the others had gone, until the Poke Berry Queen suddenly snapped out, "Well, Slow Poke ! behind as usual ! Now I suppose I will have to clap my hands again because of you. You know that I have only power to get what I want by clapping my hands a certain number of times during the year, and it makes me quite cross to have to clap them twice within a few minutes. But if I must, I must, I suppose."

The Queen was just raising her hands to clap them again, when Unc Billy called out, "Please, please, double please, Your Majesty, I have a message to send to Santa Claus with that little Poke, if I may. It is very important." "Whisper it quickly then, Unc Billy,I can't hold my hands apart for very long. I shall use them to cover my ears with, so then I'll not hear secrets which are not meant for me."

Unc Billy just had time to whisper the message, when the Queen's hands slipped from her ears and came together with such a mighty clap that Slow Poke was whisked right out of sight, and Unc Billy was shot right up onto his branch again with the force of it.

"Ah calls that service, ah does", he chuckled, as he crawled into his nest to sleep until Christmas morning. "Ah wonders," he sighed as his eyes closed, "if Santa Claus will get dat message."

Christmas morning proved that he did, for every little child had his stocking filled as usual. The King of the Mischief Makers had not been able to stop Santa, as he had planned. He had waited so long for the little gnome to come back with the message about Santa's trouble with his sleigh, that when he did start for the North Pole he reached there just as Santa was starting. Santa thanked him very kindly for coming to help him. The old rogue had a funny twinkle in his eye when he said that, inviting him at the same time to have a seat on this nice little rocking chair and ride back with him. King of the Mischief Makers was very much pleased. He thought it would give him a splendid chance to work mischief amongst the toys and to the sleigh,, but found that when he tried to move, he could not. He was sitting on a magic rocker !

When the deer raced by their old forest, they were so proud they felt as if they could jump over the moon. But Mr. Moon just chuckled "Next time, boys" and suddenly rose up higher in the sky, so the deer jumped over an unused barn instead. This was Santa's chance. He reached out his hand and swept King of the Mischief Makers off the sleigh, chair and all. When Unc Billy awakened in the morning he could scarce crawl out of his nest for laughing, at the sight of him perched on the barn roof, rock– rock-' rocking, unable to get out of the chair or get down.

"There's sho' am somthin' in the wind this bright morning', Leapin Lena." he grinned as he saw Flipperty Flap come limping along to sit in the sun under his tree. "Look at what's rockin' in the wind on the barn roof."

Flipperty Flap's eyes brightened. "Promise me, oh King of the Mischief Makers, that you will undo some of your mischief—that you will have this thorn taken from my foot; and I in turn will see that you get free," she pleaded. "I promise", grunted the King. It was very unpleasant for him to be caught like this.

Flipperty Flap hopped away, but returned in a minute with a little white snow-bird with golden wings. "Fly, little Princess' said Flipperty Flap. "Fly to the barn roof and use your magic to free the King."

The little Princess flew to where the King was. Round and round she flew, ten times, then lighted on the back of the chair and pushed him with her beak. In a moment he came sailing towards Flipperty Flap and touched her little foot. The thorn dropped out. King of the Mischief Makers disappeared and when Unc Billy looked again toward the barn roof, the magic rocking chair had disappeared too. "There's nothing in the wind now," he grunted, and trotted away to Possum Hollow ,to have Christmas dinner with the Coon Family.

Next story—*"Dolly's Question."*

Lovingly,
Aunt Jean

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Give
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OUR SPECIAL SALE
continues throughout
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Rare bargains in suitable and
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ARGENTEUIL BAZAAR STORE
Next to Desjardins' Hotel

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Reductions
10 to 20 per cent Discount on
our large assortment of China,
Jewelry, and Silverware, etc.
From now till January 7, 1935
The ideal place to purchase your XMAS GIFTS
Mde. M. A. Belanger JEWELLER
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Christmas --
is at hand
But LAST MINUTE NOTIONS
need lack nothing
in originality ....
thoughtfulness ...
or concern for the
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It's a proud and happy person who receives one of these welcome gifts . . for the home, for the kitchen, for personal use :

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A Seasonal Message
from the County's Provincial Representative

Un message
du representant du comte a l'occasion des fetes.

Journal "Watchman"
Lachute, P. Que.

Comme par les années passées, il me fait plaisir d'adresser par la voix de votre journal, mes meilleurs souhaits de JOYEUX NOEL et de BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE, à tous mes electeurs.

Que 1935 soit pour chacun une année de bonheur, de prospérité, qu'elle apporte à ce comté tout le développement et le progrès que je souhaits afin que l'on puisse dire qu'Argenteuil est le plus beau de la province. C'est là mon plus grand désir. L'amélioration des routes qui le traverse, lui a déjà acquis une grande popularité, et le chemin permanent du pont interprovincial Grenville-Hawkesbury rallié à la route nationale lui donnera encore de nombreux avantages. Les travaux sont déjà commencés et je crois pouvoir réussir à faire continuer cette route jusqu'à Lachute.—Le département de colonisation nous a obtenu l'amélioration d'un grand nombre de chemins de campagne; considérant toutes les difficultés que le gouvernement rencontre, il lui est parfois impossible d'acquiscer à toutes mes demandes et de nous accorder tout le support déjà accordé en des temps meilleurs, mais nous pouvons quand même nous compter parmi les privilègiés.

Le département de l'Instruction Publique, de l'Agriculture et des Terres et Forêts nous ont aussi accordé leur bon support et je compte beaucoup sur les octrois futurs déjà promis. Comme tous les autres, nos gouvernements ont leur problème financier, et nous en voyons de très près l'évidence par la moins grande prodigalité de nos têtes dirigeantes.

Quand ils peuvent nous aider, ils le font de grand coeur; soyons-leur donc reconnaissants, et demandons seulement que des temps meilleurs les favorisent. Nous seront ainsi servis à souhait.

Je veux aussi offrir à l'éditeur de ce journal mes remerciements pour sa courtoisie et mes souhaits pour la nouvelle année.

The Watchman,
Lachute, P. Que.

As in the previous years it is my privilege to extend, through your newspaper, sincere wishes to all friends and electors, for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

May 1935 prove, for everyone, indeed a year of happiness and prosperity — and may it usher into this countryside such progress and development as may win for Argenteuil a recognition as the finest county in the province.—That is my fondest and most ardent hope.

The improvement of its highways has already increased the popularity of this territory; and the permanent highway from our interprovincial Grenville - Hawkesbury bridge, linked in the great trans-Canada highway, will afford us many advantages. Construction is already under way, and I am confident it will be possible to have this work continued through to Lachute . . The Colonization Department has made possible the improvement of many of our country roads; considering all the difficulties confronting Government at this period, it has not, however, been within its power to grant all my requests, or to give us the extensive co-operation which it had accorded us in more prosperous times. Nevertheless, I feel that we may justly count ourselves among the privileged constituencies.

The Departments of Education, of Agriculture, Mines and Forests, have also given an eye to our welfare, and I look for the wholehearted support which they have promised us in the future. Like all other governments, our administrators at Quebec have their financial problems; we have witnessed, and accepted, at first hand, the less frugal outlays which have been exercised in the interests of economy.

When the situation permits of greater enterprise these various departments give us their wholehearted support; meanwhile let us acknowledge their efforts and trust that brighter times may favor those entrusted with public affairs.

—With thanks to the publisher of this journal, for the courtesy he has extended, and offering again my best wishes for the New Year.

--- Georges Dansereau

ANCIENTS GAVE PRESENTS AS MOST PEOPLE DO NOW

The custom of making presents at Christmas is derived from very ancient usage. It was a Teutonic invention. In Latin countries gifts were exchanged at New Year's, writes James Waldo Fawcett in the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star.

The decoration of churches with mistletoe and holly is likewise a pagan survival.

Nativity plays and pageants trace back to a pre-Christian era. The sports of the Lords of Misrule in England are supposed to be an inheritance from the Saturnalia of heathen Rome.

Father Christmas or Santa Claus is identified with St. Nicholas, or Nicolas, and also with Knecht Rupercht and Robin Goodfellow. Grimm says that in some parts of Germany Knecht Nicolas is merely an attendant on the real giftgiver, who is sometimes the infant Christ and sometimes Dame Bertha, but who is also frequently conceived as an ugly dwarf, called Krampus.

Carol singing by waifs, strolling street musicians, is an old British custom.

The setting up in Latin churches of a Christmas creche is said to have been originated by St. Francis.

RECIPROCATE !

Merchants represented in the pages of this Christmas Edition value your patronage and goodwill. The friendly spirit evidenced in a message to the public is generally substantiated by fair treatment and adequate catering to the public taste . . . Shop at home, and make this satisfaction mutual.

EXCURSIONS FOUND HIGHLY PROFITABLE

Since 1932 Railways Have Obtained $2,600,000 From Low-Fare Trips.

Since railway excursions at popular prices were started in Feb. 1932, they have brought returns totalling $2,600,000 to both railways, A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, stated before members of the Montreal Travel Agents Association. He readily admitted that the excursion business had been highly profitable to the railways and he said that they were able to conduct their other operations under such satisfactory conditions they would have nothing much to complain about.

Mr. Gauthier explained that the 1,000 day of the low rate excursions experiment had been reached last month and that on that date it was discovered 1,000,000 persons had travelled by excursion since they were started nearly three years ago. In other words the railways had derived a daily gain of $2,600 from that source. The average excursionist had spent $2.00. The cost to the propromoters had been $0.385 out of each dollar received. Out of this expenditure 25 cents had gone to additional labor and 8 cents in each dollar to adver-

Still a select few — original pictures by Mr. F. Prost, scene artist for Lachute Auditorium. These pictures — in charcoal, oils, and watercolor — are surprisingly low-priced and make excellent gifts. Quick framing service, in time for Christmas. Pictures may be seen at the Watchman Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Dec. 23rd., is "Is the Universe, including Man, evolved by Atomic Force ?"

The Golden Text is :—"Lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of Hosts, is his name." (April 4: 13).

The following correlative passages are selected from amony 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 am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me : I girded thee, though thou hast not known me : I have made the earth, and created man upon it : I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded." (Isaiah 45 : 5, 12).

"The scientific fact that man and the universe are evolved from Spirit, and so are spiritual, is as fixed in divine Science as is the proof that mortals gain the sense of health only as they lose the sense of sin and disease." (Science and Health, page 69).

EXCUSABLE FOLLY

It is true that men and women at Christmas time do things which are foolish, especially in the giving of presents. But when did cold wisdom ever make people happy ? Who wants to see a Christmas when nobody spends more than he should, or when there is no giving of things that are trivial or needless or foolish ? A truly sane Christmas would be a miserable one.

See Rex Theatre announcements of attractive holiday-week programs.

Stanfield's Underwear

Blue Label
This is real quality, one of the finest garments made. It is 100 p.c. Pure Wool. Price $2.00

Gold Label
Lighter weight, all wool. Will give very good wear, A popular line. Price $1.25

1800 Combinations
Here is a line for the Particular Man. A silk and wool garment of medium weight. Price $4.75

1700 Combinations
A cotton and wool mixture in a very fine texture. A Real Value. Price $1.75

John McFaul & Son Main Street, Lachute

LAST CALL for Christmas shoppers !

Have you inspected our Xmas display ?

CROCKERY, DISHES DECORATIONS, XMAS TOYS, NOVELTIES
now showing, at our usual
Low Prices

214 MAIN STREET,
Opposite
Argenteuil Motor Sales

LEONARD 5c to $1 STORE

LEONARD BEDARD, Proprietor

XMAS GIFTS -- the perennial problem

Let us help you !

Timely suggestions. Give something practical — for example—The Rogers Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets. (See free gift offer for the month of December.

Table or Floor Lamps, to suit any color-scheme. Useful as well as ornamental.

Reliable Watch or clock—Will be just as useful and gratifying ten years hence as it will be this Christmas.

—We have a fine selection of these items. A small deposit will hold these gifts until Christmas.

Frank E. Earle *Jeweller*
Main Street, Lachute.

BUSINESS CARDS

M. A. BELANGER
Jeweller
Bethany St., Lachute.
Wide and Up-to-date Choice of GIFTS and JEWELRY
Quick Service on Watchmaking and Jewelry Repairs

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Wedding Gifts of Taste.
Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
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Barber and Hairdresser
Clean and efficient Service
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The latest in individually designed corsets and corselettes, brassieres, and surgical supports — from the standpoint of health as well as style.
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Mrs. T. Donald Titman
146 Main St., Lachute
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PHONES : Lachute 348j or 348w.
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62 Foundry St.
Carpenter, Joiner, Painter
General furniture repairs

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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.

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PEARSON'S GENUINE CREOLIN ANTISEPTIC DISINFECTANT

3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

We have an unusual array of Xmas suggestions for you. Gift buying is always a problem, but we can help you.

For every member of the family we suggest a wearable present. For children, we have a splendid selection of toys. And then, why not remember a needy family this Xmas with an attractive basket of groceries ?

You know our prices are the lowest in town. —We invite you to benefit by them.

H. M. Lavigne The Christmas Store LACHUTE MILLS

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.

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

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

(Note :—All locals advertising any event from fraction thereof as one line.

EDITORIAL

Electrotype on the cover page of this issue is by courtesy of the *Blue Bell*, publication of the Bell Telephone Company.

The publisher of *The Watchman* and his staff—office, editorial, and press—wish all readers a Merry Christmas, in a whole-hearted and personal way. And we mean a Merry Christmas.

"Humans have lost the *homing instinct* by inventing railways which carry them to their destination without need of finding the way."

The address by A. C. Grant, K.C., under the title of *"Commonplace Miracles"*, which is published in the columns of this issue, was delivered no less than five years ago ! But it is as remarkable today, for its truth and its outstanding interest, as it was at that time. And its significance will be as forceful one hundred years hence as it would have been a century ago.

It is included in this Christmas Edition for the inspirational message which it imparts. We earnestly recommend it for our readers' perusal, and should there be any from whose life the glamor and wonder have faded, to them the thoughts of Mr. A. C. Grant should prove a refreshing tonic.

THE KING OF KINGS

'Twas Christmas day in Bethlehem,
For on that blessed morn,
Salvation came, and to the earth
The King of Kings was born.

A single star shone in the sky
Upon the sleeping world.
And on the the little Babe, whose cry
A chance of life unfurled.

That little Babe, who should have been
The nation's greatest pride.
Was nailed upon a wooden cross
And left there—crucified.

A lonely star shone thro' the mist
Across the land and sea
Its beams strayed on, until they kissed
The Cross—on Calvary.

Edythe Gall.

CHRISTMAS RITES

By Molly Bevan, Blue Bell Poetess

The ritual of Christmas is beautiful and gay,
The kindling of candles to light the Christ-child's way,
The wrapping of presents, the carol-singing time,
The stirring of the puddng to some old nonsense rhyme;

The hanging of the stockings and piling Yule-logs high,
The story of the star-guide that lit an Eastern sky;
And then with tinsel trifles, to shouts of youthful glee,
That crowning ceremonial—the trimming of the tree.

The blessed rites of Christmas, so old, so ever-new !
They shed a rainbow radiance on drear December hue;
They waken happy memories, they re-unite old friends,
They dull that sense of sadness that comes as each year ends.

O Ghosts of Christmas, Present, Gone-by and Yet-to-be,
On this, your day of greeting, we make one eager plea;
Grant us the gold of firelight, the frankincense of fir,
But spare our hearts their comrade—the bittersweet of myrrh.

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
Specially written for The Watchman
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, December 18.—What a 'surprise party' this forthcoming session — scheduled to open on January 17—promises to be ! Usually the "wise guys" on Parliament Hill can forecast well ahead of the opening date all the broad lines of a coming session, but this time, for one reason or another, the 'crystal gazing' isn't as confident as usual. Everybody knows that the whole political situation is full of dynamite, and that anything may happen — and probably will !

In the first place — it's the final session before a general election. They are always more boisterous and controversial than the others. The political atmosphere gets surcharged with electricity, waiting for the lightning flash which comes when parliament is dissolved and the date of the voting is announced. This time the situaton is almost unique. In the past eighteen months four provinces have swung over to Liberalism, and the five by-elections held since the last session of parliament showed a powerful swing in Ontario. When the House opens, two Liberal members will be introduced to the assembly from ridings which were formerly Conservative—one of them, Colin Campbell from Frontenac-Addington, representing a riding which had not previously returned a Liberal member in its 150 years of history. The former Conservative majority in the House of nearly 35 members—over all opposition—has been cut to about 20, and while this is quite adequate for the purposes of ordinary government control, it will add a certain zest to divisions which was entirely absent during the earlier stages of the present parliament. Another piquant touch is the return to Ottawa of 'Tommy' Church, who was elected as a Conservative but who never showed any signs of subserviency to the party whip.

Liberals on the Rampage

Scenting victory from afar, as they claim to be able to do, and with so much encouragement from the electorate, is it to be wondered at if the Liberals act frisky and cause the government of the day as much annoyance as possible ? Mr. Mackenzie King has said, in a pleasant way, that he will resist to the limit of his powers any attempt on the part of Mr. Bennett either to introduce any new legislation, or to pass any money supplies. As the present money votes run out March 31st, Mr. King, if successful, could precipitate a general election not later than April or early May, because there would be no money to run the country in the hands of the government. Of course, a majority of 20 would enable Mr. Bennett, if Mr. King gets too fresh, to apply what is known colloquially as "the gas" — the closure, in other words.

But to my mind the most fascinating feature of the coming session is the political dynamite in the Stevens situation. I don't think there is any doubt whatever, but that Mr. Stevens, if he wanted to stake everything on one throw of the dice, could bring about a defeat of Mr. Bennett in the House. There are enough insurgents waiting for a leader, I think, who would not be averse to starting something if Mr. Stevens gave the word. But will he ? He has repeatedly said that he harbours no political ambitions of that sort.

Those Empire Pacts

I feel a little sorry for any candidate who has to go to the people with nothing more than the Ottawa agreements to offer as a reason why he should be re-elected. In some respects they were fine. It has been a good thing for us that we were able to get into the British market. But it will be very difficult to prove to the satisfacion of the electorate that our external trade, because of the Ottawa agreements, is in healthier state to-day than it would have been if a Liberal party had been in power.

When Mr. Bennett beat Mr. King in 1930, the latter fondly believed that a recital of 'The Record' of the Liberal administration would save him. Mr. Bennett knew better, and tried other tactics. But surely Mr. Bennett isn't going to fall now into the same snare and lean upon a recital of his accomplishments since 1930. The voters don't give a hoot about what was done in 1932. They want to know what will be done in 1935.

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL EXAM. REPORTS

Grade X, Eng. Literature

B+ E. Gall.
B J. Beveridge.
B- M. Robinson.
C+ B. Jenkins, H. McMahon R. McMahon.
C M. Graham, L. Hammond, G. Lavis, I. McFaul, H. Searight.
C- G. Davis.
D+ R. Beattie, L. Carlin, D. Picken.
D I. Bates, M. Demerse, E. Dempster, J. MacKenzie, R. Shadeed.
D- G. Cunningham, K. Falconer, E. McOuat, E. Pollock.

Grade VIII, Eng. Composition

A E. Boyd, M. Brennian, D. Morrison, A. Kyle.
A- L. Bates. S. Leggett, M. Strange, J. Pollock.
B R. Miller, G. Leggett, H. Belanger.
B- A. Shadeed, S. Drew, H. Deacon, V. Thorburn, D. Bryson.
C+ R. Brennian, E. Copeland.
C R. Bedard, J. Bessette. E. MacCallum, M. Gibson, D. McOuat, F. Stein, K. Bradford, J. Boa, I. Hay, S. Noble, H. Roy
C- D. Hammond.
D C. Kerr, M. MacAdam, F. Hind, A. Dorion, C. Elliott.
D- I. Carlin.

Grade VII, Physical Training

A A. Ashworth, M. Bates, T. Berniquer, J. Canning, A. Cox. E. Gauley, K. Kettyle, L. McFaul, K. Patterson, P. Rowe.
B H. Black, A. Brennian, H. Carpenter, E. Hooker, A. MacGibbon, K. MacLean, H. Morrison, L. Pollock, R. Tossie.
C L. Armstrong, S. Brown, L. Copeland, D. Hay, S. Heatlie M. MacKenzie, V. MacKrith, E. Morrin, G. Robinson.
D R. Laurin.

Grade VI, Physical Training

A G. Boyd, G. Cox, E. McOuat, G. Stein, K. Tune.
B R. Armstrong, I. Gordon, E. Hammond, V. Hooker, Edna Kettyle, P. Lynch, J. Maiden, G. Riddell, R. Robinson, G. Scott, L. Scott, P. Shadeed.
C H. Anderson, M. Belanger A. Boa, F. Jenkins, D. Lewis, J. MacKimmie, R. MacLean, D. Robertson, C. Rogers, G. Sly, D. Stewart, H. Wheatley.
D N. Anderson, B. Bigras, I. Clifford.

Grade VI, Spelling & Dictation

A+ D. Lewis.
A G. Boyd, C. Rogers.
A- R. Robinson,
B+ M. MacRae, K. Tune.
B M. Belanger, V. Hooker, E. Kettyle.
B- E. McOuat.
C+ H. Anderson, B. Bigras, I. Gordon, P. Shadeed, G. Sly.
C F. Jenkins.
C- E. Hammond, R. McLean, D. Robertson, G. Stein.
D+ R. Armstrong, I. Clifford, G. Riddell.
D G. Scott.
D- P. Lynch, J. MacKimmie, John Maiden, H. Wheatley.

Grade V, Hygiene

A Eda Rashcovsky.
B+ R. LeCras.
B R. MacNaughton, A. Assaly, I. Simon.
B- L. Deacon M. MacKiddie, A. McOuat, J. Sheppard.
C+ L. Carpenter, E. McFaul, R. Morrison.
C R. Burns, I. Cox, J. Stansfield.
C- W. Bryson.
D+ W. Boa, O. Bradford, W. Langille, I. Leishman, C. Riddell, R. Tessier.
D R. Hadley.

Grade V, Le Français

A+ R. Tessier.
A F. Assaly, R. Elkington, E. Rashcovsky, J. Stansfield.
A- L. Carpenter, R. MacNaughton.
B+ B. Arran, O. Bradford, B. Bryson, L. Deacon, R. Hadley, R. LeCras, M. MacKiddie, A. McOuat, J. Sheppard, I. Simon.
B S. Chapman, W. Langille, I. Leishman.
B- R. Morrison.
C+ W. Boa, I. Cleland, I. Clifford, E. Gordon, C. Riddell, R. Sheppard.
C R. Burns, J. Neill, A. Todd
C- G. Warwick.
D E. Clifford, E. McFaul, H. Warwick.

The only contented people are those who realize how full the world is of things they can do nothing about.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL !

PATTERSON'S
Famous "FRESHPACK"
Chocolates in ½, 1, 2, 3, Pound Size
per box — 25c.—50c.—$1.00—$1.50

Ottawa Dairy's Ice Cream Bricks 30c. each

Preserved Ginger Per box 35c
Li-Chee Nuts Per box 50c
Chinese Loong So Tea Per box 48c
Chinese Sui Sin Tea Per box 48c

Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale, 12 ounce size 3 bottles for 25c
Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale, 30 oz. size 2 for 35c
Gurd's Sweet Ginger Ale or Apple Nectar 3 bottles for 25c
Smacko Orange 3 bottles for 25c
(BOTTLE EXTRA, BUT RETURNABLE)

—ALSO—

Goldflake, Sweet Caporal, Grads, Etc., Cigarettes in Tins of 50's.

Robt. Burns, Bachelor, White Owl, Etc., Cigars in Boxes of 25's

Old Chum, Old Virginia, Turret, Picobac, Tobaccos in ½ Pound Tins and Piccadilly Tobaccos in Glass Jars.

THE CANADA CAFE

278 MAIN ST. LACHUTE, QUE.
PHONE 163 W or 810

KING GEORGE TO BROADCAST

One of the most elaborate international broadcasts ever made will be heard over CKAC on Christmas Day, which will include a Greeting from His Majesty, King George. The program is scheduled to begin at 8.55 and end at 10.10 a.m. on Dec. 25.

Arranged in co-operation with the BBC, the unusual program will bring listeners some sort of Yuletide festivity, sound or message, from nearly every corner of the British Empire. Messages will be read from Canada, New Zealand, Australia, the Irish Free State, Southern Rodesia, India and South Africa.

FOLLOWING THE STAR

"Follow where the bright star leads,"
The angel said, and vanished.
They left their sheep upon the plain
And journeyed on. The camels,
Heavy-laden, showed their breath;
The air was silent, still and sharp,
For desert nights are cold
Even in Galilee . . .

Midnight passed, the hours rolled,
The east was glowing softly
When they reached the place;
Then the clear trilling of a bird
Soared to greet the sun and
Broke the stillness,
They knelt down where a baby stirred . . .

STEAM PRESSING & DRY CLEANING

Specializing in ladies' fine dresses
Old Garments made like new !

H. SABOURIN,
39 Bethany Street, Tel. 326.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

Your Life Insurance Man,

R. W. ELLIOTT

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
The Monarch Life Assurance Company

"Oor Jock"
or A News-story Retold

By E. D. McGhee

I feel compelled to re-tell the story of Wattie MacKestrie's Christmas Party. Not, mind you, that I have any fault to find with the account of the affair as it appeared in the Glenauchin Herald at the time. The news story was quite good. At any rate, it conformed to the formula of the journalistic trade — it told Who, What, When, Where, Why and How. To me, however, knowing the history of the MacKestrie family as I do, and having had first hand information relating to the celebration, the story was unsatisfactory in so far as it contained only a casual reference to "oor Jock." The article ran to a colmun and a half and here is all that was said respecting the point about which I complain :

" . . . . . Among the many greetings received by the worthy couple, mention may be made of a transatlantic telephone call from John MacKestrie, the youngest son of the family, who is now in Canada."

That was all ! And now for my story !!

Twenty years ago, a dashing young man boarded a liner in the Clyde and sailed for Canada. If the truth must be told, everybody was glad when he left. He was the black-sheep of a respectable family — a "harem-scarem - ne'er-de-well." His name was John MacKestrie ! No one ever attempted to hold a brief for this young man excepting his mother, and she, poor woman, did so with many a sigh.

"Oor Jock is a steerin' laddie," she would murmur, "but he has a guid he'rt !"

Time rolled on ! John MacKestrie faced the fires of life in the Dominion of Canada and, I am happy to record, he was chastened by the scorching heat. In a year or so, he had completely reformed his ways and had become a man of integrity. Soon after this he married and settled down to farming in Alberta. In the course of time, he became quite well-to-do.

He often thought about "the auld folk ower yonder," but he never wrote. He was not a writing man, you see, and then—well, there are letters and letters !

"If I could only have a wee crack wi' the auld folk !" he would muse, wistfully. "Just a few minutes' talking would be better than fifty letters !"

Years elapsed and one day news drifted into John MacKestrie's farm about great advances having been made in telephony. It was now possible, so the story went, to speak across the Atlantic ocean. John was incredulous at first, but the story was verified on all sides — the seemingly impossible had been achieved !

Some time later, John was working on his land. Suddenly, he paused in his labour.

"Just one week from now to Christmas," he muttered, "and there'll be a big affair in Glenauchin ! I wonder . . . "

With that we will leave John MacKestrie, and in fancy's flight transport ourselves to "Caledonia, stern and wild !"

"From scenes like these auld Scotia's grandeur springs !"

Bagpipes have been skirling, dancers have been dancing, singers have sung; there has been speech-making and cheering, and now there is laughing and gabbing on all sides. It is the annual Christmas At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacKestrie : Sons and daughters are here; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Old Doctor Laurie is in the chair. The Provost of Glenauchin, himself, is present. In fact, everyone who is anybody is at this function—it is the affair of the season !

Just at the moment, old Wattie is sitting apart from the merrymaking throng with Doctor Laurie, his life-long bosom cronie. The pair have been talking, as old Scotsmen love to do, about bygone days — the days of Auld Lang Syne ! There is a slight lull in the conversation, and it is now that Doctor Laurie, as a rule the most tactful of men, inadvertently speaks as follows :

"Ay, Wattie", says he, "it must be a source of pride to you and Jessie to be surrounded on this great day by so many of your progeny; a' fine men and women and sic bonnie bairns !"

Walter MacKestrie scrutinizes the stem of his pipe, while an unusual expression overcomes his honest, rugged, somewhat austere face.

"Ay, Doctor," he replies, at length, "they are a' here ! They are a' here but—they are a' here but oor Jock !"

Doctor Laurie shifts uneasily in his chair.

"I was hard wi' oor Jock," continues Wattie. "Too hard, an' Jessie told me that at the time !"

* * *

The Highland Schottische is in progress ! Doctor Laurie and Wattie have been ruthlessly commandeered for partners in the old-fashioned dance. The old fellows are tripping it as lightly as age and infirmity will permit, and everything considered, they are acquitting themselves very creditably indeed. Suddenly there is a stir of excitement up at the other end of the hall !

"Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kestrie are wanted on the phone !" someone calls out. "A transatlantic call—a call from Canada !"

Wattie disengages at once and seeks his wife, who is sitting close by watching the dance — a wall-flower, as she says herself, on account of her rheumatism. The old pair hirple hurriedly in the direction of the telephone booth, their faces bespeaking an eager hungriness !

* * *

What was said over the line I do not know, but, when the worthy couple emerged, Mrs. MacKestrie was smiling - smiling through her tears. Wattie was making a valiant, but somewhat ludicrous, attempt to maintain the austerity of mien which he has affected all through life. He was sniffing suspiciously, and the catch in his voice, as he told his wife to "dicht her een an' no' mak' a fule o' hersel' fornent a' the folk," gave him away completely.

The kinsfolk and friends gathered round, eager to know from whom the long distance message came.

"Just a moment," said Wattie, "till I get Jessie to a seat. She's—she's bothered wi' rheumaticks, ye ken !"

Mrs. MacKestrie was placed comfortably, in her chair, handkerchief and all, and then Wattie faced about.

"The telephone call," he said, in something like his usual brusque manner, "was frae oor Jock !"

A roar of applause greeted this announcement. The ever-ready pipers struck up an old Jacobite air which seemed more or less appropriate to the occasion. When this was ended Walter MacKestrie stood up in the midst of his kinsfolk and friends.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, while his chest visibly expanded with paternal pride, "ladies and gentlemen, the toast is Oor Jock !"

"Ay," put in Mrs. MacKestrie, "Oor Jock and the telephone !"

Make your festivities complete, by enjoying an evening's entertainment at the *Rex*.

For your art-loving friend, choose an original sketch or painting. Low-priced pictures by Mr. F. Frost, scene artist for Lachute Auditorium, may be sen at the Watchman Office.

There is no finer selection of sporting gifts than at Jno. McFaul & Son's.—Call here for skis, hockey sticks, gloves, pads, skates, and full winter sports equipment.

Town Locals.

Mr. E. Freitag, of Lachine, was a week-end visitor in town.

Miss Margaret Hume left on Tuesday to spend some time in Montreal.

Rev. and Mrs. LeCras spent the early part of the week visiting in the city.

Mrs. H. Stansfield spent a few days last week visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Cooper and daughter, Isabel, spent Wednesday of this week in Montreal.

Mrs. M. Jones and Miss E. Jones spent Saturday last in Montreal.

Miss Edythe Parker, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Armstrong.

Miss Kitty Foley, of Montreal, is spending this week the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Berniquer.

Mrs. Harlow Giles and Miss Lila Giles left this week to spend the winter months in Florida.

Messrs. Sam Milnes and L. Canning, of McGill University, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Mrs. L. J. Boa and Mrs. W. D. Hume spent the past week visiting with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, in Montreal.

Mayor Larocque and Alderman Jas. McGibbon were in Quebec this week, attending the meeting of the Union of Quebec Municipalities.

We rejoice with those storekeepers who are finding business up to their fondest hopes —and sympathize with the post-office staffs in their annual deluge of Christmas mail.

Misses Grace Hadley, Marjorie Walker, Alberta Dixon, Gertrude Morrison and Anna Rosborough, of Macdonald College, are spending the Christmas holidays at their respective homes.

On Christmas and New Year's Day the Lachute Post Office wickets will be closed all day. No business whatever will be transacted. The lobby will be opened to box-holders for one hour only, from 12 to 1 p.m.

Mr. H. Parkinson has just received word of his acceptance as member of the International Accountants' and Executives Corporation and is to be congratulated upon his success in passing the necessary examinations.

For greater convenience of the local public, Dr. B. N. Wales has left with *The Watchman* copies of his "Memories of old St. Andrews", which he has just published. These may be obtained at *The Watchman* office, at the standard rate of $2.50. To those seeking an acceptable gift for their friends both far and near, we suggest this interesting volume, which should prove highly treasured as a holiday token.

The many friends of Mr. L. L. Legault, K.C., will sympathize with him in the loss of his brother Augustin L. Legault, M.L.A. and Mayor of Maniwaki, whose death occurred at his home on Wednesday of this week, following a brief illness. Mr. Legault was former Warden of Hull and was widely known as an untiring worker for his constituency and a promoter of the Hull-Maniwaki Highway.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Gosselin, as representing the Gatineau Power Co'y. in Lachute, the town is again favored with a large and brightly illumined Christmas Tree in the centre of Main Street. Mr. H. E. Desjardins and Mr. F. E. Earle, Muir Bros., J. D. Lemay, and others with true progressive spirit, also lending charm by the addition of these right emblems, which manifest the Christmas spirit of good cheer We hope others will follow suit, and thus help to make the Season what it is intended to be, Bright and Happy.

Yesterday Lachute experienced its first real snow storm of the season. One hesitates to complain, but the condition of the sidewalks this (Thursday) morning has been anything but pleasant. The time to scrape sidewalks is not when everyone has ploughed a lone furrough in order to reach his work or other destination. Recognizing that the scrapers have a considerable length to cover, this work, we suggest, should be divided into sections and undertaken at an early hour, so that all may share in the convenience of clean sidewalks.

The leading articles in this Christmas Edition have been selected with care. Their appeal to the Watchman's editorial staff has prompted us to hand them along for the benefit of our readers, who we trust will derive equal benefit and pleasure in reading them.

—For Christmas, buy your chocolates, candies and nuts at the De Luxe Candy Store. We also have Roger Gallet powders, Perfumes and Lotions, neatly boxed for the Christmas Season.—Basement of Desjardins' Hotel, Main Street.

WHITEMAN COMING TO MONTREAL

Paul Whiteman, genial King of Jazz, will fill a short engagement at the Mount Royal Hotel, the end of this month. His band will share honors with Charlie Dornberger's, playing for the holiday crowds, each unit alternating between the Piazza and the main Dining Room. Interest is added to the arrangement by the fact that Charlie used to work for Whiteman as saxophone player, before he formed his own band.

More news about bands . . . Charles Kramer, popular young Montreal leader, who has been at Chez Maurice for the past six months, will be heard shortly at the Lido Club . . Joe De Courcy and his orchestra, who are Ontario favorites, will shortly replace Harold Leonard's Band at the Windsor.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Lions Club was held at the Cosy Inn on Wednesday evening. Due to the unsettled weather, the speaker for the evening, Mr. J. Alex. Edmison, was unable to attend. Word was received during the meeting that he, and a party of members from Montreal Lions Club, had been obliged to return to Montreal, after having reached St. Eustache.

It will be of interest to those who were unable to attend, to learn that a "Walter Winchell" has been discovered among the club members, in the person of Lion Bill Cottingham.

Bill was Booster of the evening, boosting Lion Ernie Walker, and from the incidents recalled, has had "an eye to the Key hole" for some time past.

The members drawing the lucky numbers and receiving Lion Walker's gifts on this occasion were Lions Stuart Campbell, and Philippe Valois.

—Do you wish to save time and money this Xmas ? Then buy your boxes of Chocolates, Cigarettes and Stationery or Xmas novelties, at O. Paquette's, Main St., where your parcels will be prettily wrapped free of charge. You will also find here a fine assortment of Xmas Cards.

Large numbers of Lachute people took advantage of the low-fare C.P.R. excursions on Saturday to visit Montreal. We believe, however, the rush and bustle of over-crowded stores rather detracted from the appeal of the city in its Christmas array.

REX THEATRE

Dec. 20-21-22
Myrna Loy and Geo. Brent in
STAMBOUL QUEST
with Lionel Atwill
Com : "Four Parts"
Also News Reel

Special Holiday Program
Dec. 23-24-25-26
Cicely Courtneidge in AUNT SALLY
The Queen of English Comediennes, in a Musical Comedy of Merry England
"The Policy Girl"
Comedy : "The Prize Sap"
"Buddy's Circus"

Dec. 27-28-29
HELEN HAYES in
Sir James M. Barrie's Great Play
What Every Woman Knows
Brian Aherne & Madge Evans
It will touch your heart as *Helen Hayes* lives the drama of a girl who fought alone against the world that sought to take her man away.
Com : "Apples to You"
Also News Reel

ROBERT HAMILTON
for
FLOUR, GRAIN & FEED
Also Best Prices on
COAL
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REXALL DRUG-STORE

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Special ! while they last
Regulation size Hockey Stick given FREE with each purchase of a 50c tube Mi31 Tooth Paste.

Yardley's Baby Sets $1.00
Yardley's Gifts for Ladies 85c. to $10.00
Choice Boxed Perfumes 50c. to $4.50
Eaton Crane and Pike Stationery 25c. to $1.35
Compacts and Perfume Atomizers 60c. to $4.50
Yardley's Gifts for Men $1.00 to $6.50
Frank Medico Filter Pipes $1.00
Williams' Christmas Package $1.00
Chocolates, Cigars and Cigarettes, Christmas-Wrapped

Beaton's Pharmacy
242 Main St., Lachute. Telephone 164

SUITINGS AND OVERCOATS
in all colors and designs
—to suit Every Person for Every Purpose
Also, Authorized Agent for—
BURTON, the TAILORED CLOTHES
GEO. O. LICOP, TAILOR
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Phone 101, Lachute

NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS

PURE SILK CREPE DRESSES $2.98
LADIES' COATS, fur collars, all shades and styles. Xmas Sale $9.95
LADIES' DRESSY SHOES, smart styles, Cuban and spike heels; on sale $1.98
HEAVY CREE SLIPS, lace finish, all shades $1.49
LADIES' SCARVES, attractive colors and patterns; on sale for Xmas 39c. and up
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Serviceable Gifts
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Practical Times

Accessories for Winter driving
Safety and comfort in zero weather !

Household Fixtures, Furniture
Beauty in the home . . . . Comfort in the leisure hours. Convenience for the duties of housekeeping.

Utensils, Kitchenware
Durable pots, pans, utensils — a delight to efficient and economical cooking.

Tools, Materials, Equipment
Requirements of the handyman, in the workshop or around the home.

Make your Gifts an Investment in
Practical Service— by shopping at
Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills

Hearty Greetings with all Good Wishes for Christmas and the Coming Year.

Voeux sincères pour un Joyeux Noël et une Heureuse Nouvelle Année.

REX THEATRE

Main Street, Lachute.

NO HAPPIER GESTURE
can be made in the interests of Family Contentment, than wise buying in bakery and table delicacies . . Shop here and experience our heartfelt wish for your year-round enjoyment of life.

L. A. FOURNIER

Baker, Lachute

PROSPERITY BE YOURS
In a spirit of friendliness and appreciation, we thank you — inviting you to share our economy offerings and so meet Prosperity half way.

LEONARD BEDARD

A Merry Christmas and a
Prosperous New Year.

ROY ELLIOTT

Butcher, 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.

To wish you a Christmas time happy indeed
Mid scenes that are brightest with cheer,
And many dear memories that joyously lead
To a golden, glad, sunny New Year.

GATINEAU POWER CO.

J. A. Gosselin, Manager.

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.

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.

W. M. SCOTT

Marble Works, Lachute.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
May your fireside be a scene of family gladness . . . . May your shining star be Joy.

OMER PAQUETTE

Main St., Lachute.

Some folks are just so pleasant
All through the live-long year
It is a joy to greet them
And wish them Christmas cheer.

GEO. LICOP

Tailor, Foundry St.

Greetings - Meilleurs Souhaits

THE HOME TOWN MERCHANT is a friend as much as a business man. As his town grows, so will his business grow. It is this spirit which accentuates the sentiment of smaller towns, a spirit lacking in the business houses of larger centres. The year-round friendliness between merchants and their customers adds pleasure to the duties of shopping, which might otherwise be a tiresome routine. The cheerful messages here expressed—are but another token of sincerity from the business men of this district.

LE COMMERCANT LOCAL est tout autant un ami qu'un homme d'affaires. Si la localité s'élargit, ses affaires augmenteront en conséquence. C'est exactement cet esprit qui accentue le sentiment dans les petites villes, un esprit qui fait complètement défaut dans les grands centres commerciaux. Les relations amicales qui existent entre le marchand et le client ajoutent un sentiment plus personnel dans l'échange commerciale. Les messages de bons souhaits exprimés plus bas sont encore une preuve de la sincerité des commerçants de cette région.

GENUINE
like our goods, are our wishes for your welfare this season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS !

CAMPBELL REG'D

Grocers, Lachute.

FESTIVE GREETINGS
In dealing with you,
Business has been a Pleasure.
—We hope the pleasure
has been Mutual.

R. McARTHUR & SON

Plumbers & Steamfitters

May Prosperity and happiness be yours
For Christmas and throughout the
New Year.

A. ETHIER

Bethany St., Lachute.

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

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 !

BEATON'S PHARMACY

Main Street, Lachute.

Worthy friends and happy greetings
Meet you Christmas Day—
May the joys that follow after
Cheer you on your way.

WINDSOR HOTEL

D. Duchesneau, Proprietor.

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.

May Christmas bring
Good luck to you
And cheer your heart
The whole year through.

E. LAVIGNE

Foundry St., 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 CHRISTMAS 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.

May the Christmas Season
Be filled with Joys,
And the New Year rich
In Friendships.

ARTHUR POLLOCK

Dairy Ice Cream 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

J. R. Charron, Manager. Lachute, Que.

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

Bethany St., 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 Creamery, 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

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons, 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, Lachute.

ONCE AGAIN
We extend to those whose patronage we enjoy, hearty wishes for a
A JOYOUS CHRISTMASTIDE

GALL & JONES

Insurance and Real Estate.

Miles of Smiles Merry and Gay,
Stretch along your Christmas way,
With never a trouble, never a care,
But the best of luck just everywhere.

L. FOURNIER

Boucher — Butcher
Main Street, Lachute Mills.

Radiant dawn your Christmas Morning,
Happiness ever by you stay,
Gladness, Mirth and all Good Cheer,
Carry you through a Bright New Wear.

MUIR BROS.

Service Station, Lachute.

If courtesy can brighten your path, we modestly 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.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
Whether Thursday, Friday, Tuesday or Monday
I hope every day to you will be Sunday.

M. A. BELANGER

Jeweller, Lachute.

This isn't just a wish for Christmas,
For a day or a week of Good Cheer,
But a wish that the choicest of blessings,
Be with you throughout the whole Year.

BOYD'S LACHUTE EXPRESS LTD.

Nat. Boyd, President

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

Main Street, Lachute.

May every joy that health can bring,
And every pleasure friends can add,
Combine to give you Christmas Cheer,
And make your New Year ever glad.

J. A. CAMPBELL

Lumber Merchant, Dalesville.

CORDIAL GREETINGS

We thank you for the business with which you have favored us during the past year—in the coming one as in the past, your interests will ever be foremost in our thoughts.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

F. K. Hind, Manager.

It's the same Old Wish, but ever so Sincere,
A Merry Christmas and a
Happy and Prosperous New Year.

H. E. DESJARDINNS

Main Street, Lachute.

May joy and health, good luck and wealth
And days without a care,
Make life's pathway bright each day,
With sunshine everywhere.

MASON MOTOR SALES Lachute.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May you gather joy and happiness
Beneath your Christmas sky,
And find your New Year hours a-bloom
With cheer as you pass by.

HENRI LACHANCE

45 Foundry St., Butcher

Our goods ensure your perfect approval . . Buy here, and enjoy the utmost pleasure and satisfaction which we wish you at this glad season.

ARGENTEUIL BAZAAR STORE

E. Monsour, Prop. Lachute.

Here's to a Merry Christmas,
Filled to the brim with Cheer,
Health, Happiness and Sunshine
To last through the Coming Year.

MEDICAL HALL

G. J. Charland, Prop. Lachute.

It's a kindly greeting
A friendly thought of cheer,
To wish you Merry Christmas,
And a Bright and Happy Year.

THE DINING CAR

Main Street, C. Bessette, Prop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To wish you Merry Christmas,
Not just one day of cheer,
But lasting every single hour
Through every day and year.

T. McOUAT & SON

Hardware Merchants, Lachute Mills.

When old smiles are a trifle brighter
and old spirits a trifle lighter
and old handshakes a trifle tighter
It's Christmas

JAS. DONALDSON

Cosy Ice Cream Parlour and Bowling Alleys
Brownsburg, Que.

GREETINGS AND ALL GOOD WISHES

May the coming Christmas Day
Bring much Happiness your way
And when the Christmas Day has gone
Still may the Happiness stay on.

P. & A. McGIBBON

Lumber Merchants, Lachute, Que.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To wish you a Merry Christmas and a
New Year of bright and happy days

H. FILFE

Tailor, Lachute

May Christmas bring you gladness
And the New Year greet you with
Health and Happiness.

V. A. PAQUIN

Water Street, Lachute

Radiant dawn your Christmas Day,
Happiness ever by you stay,
Gladness, Mirth and all good cheer,
Carry you through a bright New Year.

THOS. J. CARPENTER

Livery

Phone 944 r 1-4, Brownsburg

JOY AT CHRISTMASTIDE

—And may your 1935 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.

The Joy of Giving
is the
Spirit of Christmas.
—Our Greetings to the Local Public.

FRANK EARLE

Jeweller, Lachute.

All the cheer and happiness
A Christmas day can hold
I wish you with this Greeting
Sincere as it is old :
—Merry Christmas !

ARTHUR LAROCQUE

Insurance, Lachute.

A jolly good Christmas
Just full of good cheer,
And the best of good fortune
All through the New Year.

JAS. DEROUIN

St. Philippe d'Argenteuil

Thanks - Remerciements

CIVIC PRIDE implies an unwritten obligation, namely to patronize one's neighbors, along their line of business. Local storekeepers fill their duty to their town—in service and fair competitive pricing. That these functions proceed in the kindly, wholesome manner apparent in this district, is a tribute both to the buying and the retailing public. The merchants and business men listed on these pages appreciate your patronage. Their good will finds expression in sincere and hearty greetings.

L'ORGUEIL CIVIQUE impose un devoir morale, celui de favoriser notre voisin, quelque soit le genre de son commerce. Les marchands de notre localité ont conscience de leur responsabilité et se font un devoir de plaire par leurs bons services et leurs prix modiques. Les relations commerciales qui procèdent de façon si plaisante dans ce district sont un tribut envers la bonne entente qui existe entre nos acheteurs et nos vendeurs. Les hommes d'affaires, dont le nom apparait sur cette page, apprécient à un haut degré votre patronage. Leur bonne volonté se trouve exprimé dans la sincérité de leurs bons souhaits.

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.

Here's an old-fashioned wish
In an old-fashioned time
Good cheer to you and yours
This Christmas time.

JOS. SPEIGHT

Butcher, 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.

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.

Just a wish for Happiness,
Another one for Cheer,
And still one more for great success,
Throughout A Happy Year.

W. G. STANIFORTH

Main Street, Lachute.

Good Health, Good Luck, Good Cheer,
May these be Yours at Christmastide
and throughout the coming year.

J. MAITLAND

Ice Cream and Confectionery
Brownsburg, Que.

Good wishes for the future
Kind memories of the past
Remembrance in the present
And friendship to the last.

MISS M. V. SLATER

Novelty Store, Lachute

Again because it's Christmas
The old, old wish sincere,
The best of health and heart's content,
And happiness and cheer.

A. & P. TEA CO.

A. Gravel, Manager. Lachute.

A wish for your gladness
As Christmas Bells ring
And all the bright blessings
These holidays bring.

ASSALY BARGAIN STORE

Main St., Lachute.

OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS

And an old established firm which greets you with the age-old wish—
A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

HARRISON BAKERY

Leo. Dumoulin, Agent.

May health and wealth and joy be yours,
On Christmas Day, to make complete
A happiness that has no cause
To fly away in sad retreat.

CHAS. FUNG

Laundry, Lachute.

It's the same old wish
But the wish is warm and true
For a Merry Merry Christmas
And a glad New Year to you.

JOS. BELANGER

Painter, Lachute.

May the Gold of Christmas Gladness
Keep the Old Year sunset clear
Shining through into the dawning
Of a Very Happy Year.

ALEX. BROWN

Jeweller, Brownsburg.

A jolly wish to meet your eye
This happy Christmas Day—
Something that you cannot buy
And sent to you to stay.
—Happy Christmas.

JOS. MALACKET

General Merchant, Brownsburg

May your Christmas be Merry and your New Year one of Gladness, Goodwill and Prosperity.

Puisse la Nouvelle Année ne vous apporter que les heures de Bonheur, de Joie et de Paix.

E. TRUDEL

Garage, Lachute Mills.

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 1935.

GEO. Y. DEACON Lachute Mills.

On those who sweep the fireside clean,
May Santa heap his favors,
And bless the home with gifts designed
To save domestic labors.

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.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

P. Courville, Lachute, Que.

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.

J. P. PAQUIN Garage, 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, Lachute.

CHURCH SERVICES

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D., Minister

Christmas Services

Lachute
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.

Brownsburg.
3 p.m.

Visitors welcome to all services.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. G. Baxter

10 a.m., Sunday School.
6.30 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject : "Good Tidings of Great Joy."

Pastor and Church wish all a Very Merry Christmas.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
Sunday, December 23, 1934
Christmas Services
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m,, Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.

Christmas music, carol hymns, Topics suited to the Day. All are cordially invited.

Christmas Tree and Entertainment on Friday, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock.

Do not forget the Boy Scout Drive in behalf of needy families. Send your donations to the Club Room not later than Monday, 4 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. Georges, Brownsburg
9 a.m., Holy Communion.
7 p.m., Evensong.
Christmas Day.
9 a.m., Holy Communion.
Rev. W. LeCras. Rector.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Christmas Service.
7 p.m., Christmas Service.
Subject :
"THE WORD MADE FLESH"
Special Christmas music will be rendered at both morning and evening services.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m. Thomas' Gore.
Welcome To All Services !

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Lachute
Bible Class 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

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

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Holy Communion Services Sunday before Christmas.
Louisa 10.30 a.m.
Lakefield 2.30 p.m..
Christams Eve, Dec. 24th., Dunany 7 p.m.
Christmas Day, Lakefield at 10.30 a.m...
Sunday after Christmas Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m.

AVOID WASTED DAYS

Every day should find us gaining in experience, gaining in knowledge, improving ourselves, our work, our surroundings, and our influence. Every day spent without growth and improvement is a day lost, a day wasted, one that will make no returns to us in the years to come.—*Grit.*

To some folks "Shopping at Home" means ordering from a catalogue on the parlor table.

DISTRICT NEWS

CUSHING

Miss L. Hickey, of Ottawa, is spending a few weeks' holidays with her sister, Mrs. R. Evans.

Mr. A. T. Graham spent the week-end in Montreal with his sisters.

Relatives and friends from the neighborhood of Mrs. Roy Dobbie's old home, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie by arriving in a body to pay them a social visit on Tuesday night of last week.

The Annual Meeting of St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. John Canning, of Stonefield, on Thursday, resulting in the election of last year's officers *en bloc.*

Miss Margaret Canning spent Saturday in Montreal.

CHATHAM FRONT ROAD WEST

Mr. Roger Desforges of Stonefield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Desforges on Sunday.

Mrs. John Grundy is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Adam Dewar.

Friends of Mrs. Adam Dewar are sorry to hear that she is seriously ill at her home.

Messrs. John Innes, Allister Innes, Vincent Elliott, Wesley Morrow and David Girling motored to Montreal on Thursday, to attend a hockey match in the in the Forum.

Mr. Walter Grundy, of Montreal, is the present guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grundy, at Greece's Point.

Death has claimed another of our respected neighbors, Mrs. John Gourlay of Little Rideau, Ont., who passed away on Monday, after a long period of illness.

Hockey in Greece's Point is somewhat on the wane. It appears that a rink in the locality is a thing of the past. The hockey birds must have retired, like the bears, for a long winter's nap. Country sport should be an amusement for the people, not a financial venture, booming while cash is a-plenty but lacking when the funds run low.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Quite a number of our townspeople took advantage of the cheap rates to Montreal over the week-end.

The people of this community are pleased to see Mr. Wesley Doherty at home again after spending several weeks in the hospital, although still confined to his bed.

Mr. J. E. Syvret spent a couple of days in Montreal.

The activities of the Rustic Bridge Club for the past month ended on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. Max Baumel. The prizes were as follows—Ladies: 1st. Prize, Miss Hazel Watson; 2nd., Mrs. H. Gilby. Gents : 1st. Prize, Mr. Gerald Boyd; 2nd. Prize, Mr. H. Gilby. Consolation prizes — Miss Stella Scott and Mr. Matt Seale.

The many friends of Dr. Bourdeau are glad to know that he is on the road to recovery.

A joint Christmas Tree is being held in the Davis Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 20th.

Miss Olive Boyd is spending some time in Mille Isles owing to the illness of her grandmother, Mrs. S. Dawson.

Service to be held in Trinity Church, Morin Heights, Christmas morning at 10 o'clock.

SUPERIOR COURT

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 5340.

BELONIE LAVALLEE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
H. P. CARTER, of Alexandria, Virginia, one of the United States of America,
Defendant.

The Defendant is ordered to appear within the month.

Saint Jerome,. Nov 29, 1934.

JOSEPH FORTIER,
D6-1c.
The Prothonotary of the Superior Court.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Dr. Maude Abbott spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. W. Lamb and Miss E. de la Ronde spent Saturday in the city.

Dr. Wm. Pitcairn visited his parents last week-end.

The Presbyterian Church is holding its annual Christmas Tree on Friday, and the combined Anglican and United Church tree will be in the Town Hall on Thursday.

Miss H. V. Wales is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. John Fraser, of Lachute Road.

The Pioneer group of the Women's Institute held an excellent Christmas tree gathering in the Community Hall on Lachute Road, Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. MacAdam spent Tuesday in the city.

Mrs. J. Funcheon is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Shepherd, in Toronto.

ARUNDEL

Mrs. Smith of Thomas' Gore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Graham for a few weeks.

Mr. Wm. McRae, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Cushing.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooke included Misses M. Rogers and Lilla Cooke, and Mr. Howard Cooke. Mr. Noel Raven, who has been spending the past two months at their home, returned to Montreal last week.

Mr. Henry Poulin of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal is spending his three weeks' vacation at his home in Richmond, Que., and is being relieved by Mr. J. E. Millette, of Grand Mere, Que.

Mrs. M. E. Davis is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

The Skating Rink at Arundel will soon be in readiness, the work of repairing the dressing rooms and preparing for flooding, to start immediately. The Association is in a satisfactory financial standing and expects before many days to assist with the formation of a fine hockey club. An orchestra dance is to be held in Staniforth's Hall on the 27th. of this month, with a view to furthering their credit balance of the season. The same officers have been re-elected at a recent meeting and the membership fee to the Association is to be retained at one dollar per member.

Have you friends who are now away from the county in distant parts, but who still retain fond memories of their old home town ? If so, why not send them *The Watchman* for 1935 ? No present would be more acceptable. Just phone 27 and we will be pleased to enclose your gift card starting with the Christmas Number.

CHRISTMAS DAY BROADCASTS

The most elaborate international broadcast ever heard will be "aired" Christmas morning, starting at 8.55, bringing some sort of Yuletide greeting from nearly every corner of the British Empire. King George will broadcast his personal greetings at about 10.08.

Later in the morning at 11.15, a special Christmas program by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Otto Klemperer, will be broadcast over CKAC.

In the afternoon, starting at 2.30 a huge program sponsored by Nash Motors will go on the air, bringing some of the leading stars of the stage, screen and radio. These will include Lionell Barrymore, as "Scrooge", in a condensed version of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol"; George Olsen and his orchestra, with Ethel Shutta; the Columbia "town crier", Alexander Woolcott; Beatrice Lillie, Madame Schumann-Heink, and aviators Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn.

UNITED Y.P.S. STAGE SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

"BACK SEAT DRIVERS", 3-ACT COMEDY BY LOCAL TALENT

The force of the old adage that "many a true word is spoken in jest" was brought home to a large audience gathered in the Lachute Auditorium, last Friday evening, when the Young People's Society of the United Church presented a 3-act play by Laurence E. Johnson, entitled *"Back Seat Drivers."*

It certainly cannot be said that this community is lacking in talent, for each play undertaken discloses new artists of real merit. This was amply proven again in the selection of the cast for *Back Seat Drivers.*

It was a homey story of three married couples, the complications of whom kept the audience in roars of laughter. The plot opened with Mr. Wilson, who, like many others, enjoys dabbling in the purchase of stocks, and receives censure from his wife because of his losses. He, however, "has a hunch" he is going to win, and leaves just as her friend, Mrs. Moffat, arrives. She, too, is troubled because of her husband's weakness for the stock market, and together they "talk it over" until the arrival of Mr. Moffat, who after a short conversation with his hostess leaves for the broker's office.

During their absence, the two young ladies form a plan to start a company of their own and induce their husbands to invest in it. A salesman arrives, who supposedly is representing the Light and Power Company, and tells them their electricity bills are too high. He introduces a new toaster which belongs to the same company in which their husbands have stock. They let the salesman into their secret of promoting a company, and seek his advice. He, in turn, introduces a friend who has patented a time clock egg-boiler. The husbands return and the salesman is introduced as an old friend from Mrs. Wilson's home town, who is trying to sell this patent device.

Mrs. Webb Stephens, posing as a widow in stringent circumstances, arrives and explains her egg boiler and the company is formed amid much discussion and given the name of "Larmo." The husbands become enamored of Mrs. Webb Stephens, to the disgust of the two wives. Another friend, Mrs. Simms, whose husband has stock too, warns them about the widow, and the two wives begin to regret their venture of forming the company. "Goofie" appears on the scene and watches the house. Spence arrives to see them and gives them two cheques from their respective husbands, and informs them Martin Farrell is interested and has purchased stock, having given a cheque for $50,000. They will then organize another company and call it "Ovaclock." Spence displays a new car and the wives take stock of $20,000, receiving in turn, the cheque of $50,000. from Spence as security—finding out on the arrival of their husbands with Mrs. Webb Stephens, that Martin Farrell has been dead 8 years !

Mr. Simms arrives in a great hurry to say he has been swindled by the Larmo stock and threatens to shoot Mr. Wilson. He is followed by his wife and there transpires a mix up, each woman believing her husband has eloped with Mrs. Webb Stephens—who turns out to be a fake and is brought back by Mr. Moffat. Spence runs away and is arrested—Mrs. Webb Stephens returns the money and the wives decide that stock buying had better be left to the men after all.

The cast, all most ably representing their parts, included—John Wilson, (Mr. Angus Taylor), Mrs. Wilson (Miss F. Armstrong), Peter Simms (Mr. S. Armstrong), Goofie (Mr. O. Todd), Mrs. Moffet (Miss E. Armstrong), Cuthbert Moffet (Mr. C. Cunningham), Austin Spence (Mr. D. Todd), Mrs. Webb-Stephens (Miss E. MacKimmie), Mrs. Simms (Miss C. Millar).

A NON-ADVERTISER

A violinist was very much disappointed with the account of his recital printed in the paper of a small town.

"I told you three times," complained the musician to the owner of the paper, "that the instrument I used was a genuine Stradivarius, and in this story there was not a word about it, not a word."

"That is as it should be. When the Stradivarius Company advertise their fiddles in my paper you can come round and tell me about it."

Coming Events.

Firemen's Annual Ball

The Annual Dance of the Lachute Fire Brigade will be held in the Auditorium, on Monday, Dec. 31st. Good music, good time. Admission 75c each, including refreshments.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE, a Sewing Machine in perfect condition. Small cash deposit, balance monthly, also one box stove. Apply 307 Main Street, Phone 103.

FOR SALE, 500 cords of 18-inch wood and 500 cords of 12-inch wood. 75% hard maple. Apply David Campbell, Calumet, Que.
D-20-1-p.

FOR SALE, two-seated sleigh, driver's seat, 1 red cariole. Mrs. J. F. Owens, Stonefield.
D20-1c.

WANTED to borrow between two and three thousand dollars on first-class brick property on Grace Street, all model and modern improvements. First mortgage given and 6 p.c. interest. Good investment. Apply "L", Box 600, Lachute.

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 21—22

Grape Juice	16 oz. bottle	25c
Cranberries	per lb.	29c
Mixed Nuts	per lb.	20c
Christie's Assorted Biscuits,	per pkg.	33c
Alymer Fruit Salad,	per tin	19c
Peaches, 2½ tin		29c
Ripe Tomatoes,	2 lbs.	25c
Clark's Mince Meat,	per 1 lb. jar	15c
Clark's Chilli Sauce,	per bottle	17c
Ripe Olives, 18 oz. tin		65c
Large Sunkist Oranges	per doz.	35c

C. Stephens
Tel. 293 — 12 Bethany

Special Trains
Montreal-Lachute-Montebello
Tuesdays, Dec. 25 & Jan. 1

On Tuesdays, December 25, 1934, and January 1, 1935, a SPECIAL TRAIN will operate Montreal to Montebello and return, as under :

Going		Return	
2.29 p.m.	Lachute	8.18	p.m.
2.38 "	Staynerville	8.08	"
2.48 "	Marelan	7.58	"
2.53 "	Grenville	7.53	"
2.59 "	Calumet	7.49	"

Canadian Pacific

SPRAY-WAY PAINTING
on Autos, Carriages, and Furniture
CLAUDE ST. JACQUES
43 Robert Street, Lachute
DUCO or OPEX our specialty
Also repairs on Body and Tops

McOUAT'S HARDWARE STORE
the place to buy Useful Gifts

ELECTRIC IRONS	SKATES
ELECTRIC LAMPS	SLEIGHS
ELECTRIC HEATERS	TOBOGGANS
ELECTRIC TOASTERS	SNOW SHOVELS
ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS	SKIS & HARNESS

Call and select your choice

Clothing Gifts are practical

In our remarkable display—the "best ever" — you will find items to suit your purse, for every member of your family.

Shop at Assaly's Bargain Store
NEXT TO REX THEATRE

Winter Suits and Overcoats

We specialize in Repairing Furs on both Ladies' and Gents' Wear

H. Filfe, Tailor Main Street East, Lachute

Commonplace Miracles

By A. C. Grant, K.C., in "The Canadian Nurse".

(An address to the Alumnae Association, Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton Alta.)

Someone with an aptitude for alliteration has said that definitions are difficult, dangerous and deceitful. To say that a miracle is a contradiction of natural law ,is not at all satisfactory. Who knows all natural laws ? Who is, therefore, able to say that any certain event is contrary to these laws? As a matter of fact, the opposite is true. A so-called miracle is a confirmation to law. To the Chinese, the total eclipse of the sun is a dreadful event, It is supposed that a demon is devouring the sun. People light fires to hide the earth beneath the smoke, and place food in the fields so that the demon may be fed. To the scientist, the eclipse is a confirmation of what he knows of the orbit of the moon, and previous knowledge is checked and revised. The rainbow, to the ancients, was a miracle, and bespoke the wishes of the gods. To us, it proves what we have learned of the refrangibility of light.

In "Sartor Resartus" there is a sentence which is much in point. "The commonest trick of Mother Nature is to persuade us, by simple repetition, that a miracle ceases to be so." That is the thought which I wish to dwell upon for a few minutes.

"Common-place Miracles !" They are all about us, and within us, if we could but see ! Let us start with our bodies. Dr. Frank Ballard, of London, England, has a little book, in which he points out the numbers of marvels with regard to our bodies. We cannot mention many; but what of the mystery of our various "systems ?" Digestion, circulation, repsiration, muscle and nerve ! What can we say of the miracle of sight ? Or of hearing ? Is it not a marvel to be able to recognize the voice of a friend? What a wonderful arrangement is necessary to enable us to see the face of another person ? Dr. Ballard points out that to stand erect means the co-ordination of over 200 bones and more than 500 muscles. In each body there are over ten million nerve-endings "so fine and delicate that the greatest wit and skill of man, cannot hope to equal them." If we have no feeling of pain, it means that ten million nerves are in order —is this no miracle ? If we understood the manner in which the knee, the hip, the elbow and the shoulder were each secured, oiled and cushioned— "we would be lost in astonishment."

If the miracles of the body can cause us to wonder—what of those of the mind ? Imagination, memory, intellect, emotion, the power to compare, to choose—all are "Common-place Miracles."

What of the miracle of heredity ? Family characteristics are in some way transmitted from generation to generation. The Hapsburg mouth and chin are Hapsburg characteristics and have been for many generations. Our own Royal Family has certain facial peculiarities as to the eye, which appear in successive generations, with unfailing regularity. True, it may not be noticeable at ten, twenty or twenty-five years of age—but in the thirties, it appears without doubt. The Jukes and Tuttle families are so well known that it may not be proper to do more than mention them. From the union of Jukes and a worthless woman, in a few generations, were traced thousands of criminals, vagabonds and prostitutes. Those in prisons and institutions cost the United States hundreds of thousands of dollars. Descendants of Elizabeth Tuttle, on the other hand, have filled the highest places in pulpit and bar. It needs only a little thought to see the marvel of heredity.

If we had time, we might examine the community life of bees and ants. We would see many marvels in the way in which they have organized community life. They have systems of ventilation, and applied sanitation. Ants have a standing army, they have slaves and keep cows. If one is looking for common-place miracles, a hive of bees or a colony of ants will give plenty of scope.

The protective colours of birds and animals, evolved through countless ages, afford an interesting field of study. The methods of scattering seeds, by parachutes, by hooks, by having the seed-container made like a pepper shaker, so that the wind may wave the "shaker" and scatter the seed; by a plant that dries and breaks off, allowing the wind to blow it for miles over the prairie; by having the seed in an edible pulp—in many ways Nature provides that seeds may be given fresh fields and new opportunities. In the abundance of seeds, there is the provision that accident shall not render the scheme abortive.

The common dandelion gives us food for thought. In a field it will blossom at about ten inches or a foot in height. On the lawn, it is cut down, when it is only four inches or so in height. The plant then puts forth a blossom, when the stalk is three inches high; if cut down, then at two inches. If again cut, the dandelion will blossom so close to the ground, that the lawn-mower will pass over it. There appears to me to be something of a common-place miracle here—and I leave it for you to discover the reason for such conduct upon the part of our common friend, the humble dandelion !

I wonder if you know that eels have puzzled scientists for many centuries ? The ancients could not discover where they came from, and ascribed their paternity to Jove. Eels are aoundant in the rivers of England and are found also in American rivers. No one had seen a young eel until Dr. Beebee organized an expedition to do deep-sea dredging on the Challenger Bank — ten miles south-west of Bermuda. In the operations carried on, microscropic eggs were found, and Mrs. Marie Poland Fish, biologist in the United States Bureau of Fisheries, hatched these eggs and found them to be eels. Eels are hatched on the Challenger Bank, and when slightly grown, swim to the rivers of England or America, live there for some four or five years, and come back to spawn and die. What causes them to make this journey of thousands of miles; why they live their lives in fresh water and why they come back; or how they make their way back—these are all questions which at present no one can answer. A similar question arises in the case of our own salmon. On the Harrison River in British Columbia, there are government hatcheries. The salmon, when partly grown are released and go to sea. Many of them are labelled with a clip fastened upon a fin. Fish with these clips have been caught in Norway and Sweden, and in many other parts of the world. Yet these salmon will return to spawn in the rivers of British Columbia. Every four years there is the rush—which fills the rivers until the fish are crowded upon the shore. Why, and how they come back is, like the question of the eels, something which we cannot answer.

Migratory birds give us food for thought. Cats and dogs, and horses, too, have the "homing instinct." Humans have lost it; by inventing railways which carry them to their destination without need of finding the way. It is curious to note that most people have a fixed idea as to where "north" may be—usually wrong--but the idea is there—a remnant of the once present homing instinct.

The last miracle I shall mention is that of ice—common, ordinary ice. It is a rule of science that the application of heat will expand metals, solids and gases. The subtraction of heat will contract these things. One exception is water. When water freezes, it expands, about one-tenth of its volume. This makes ice (bulk for bulk) lighter than water; and ice will float.. If water followed the general rule and contracted as it froze, ice would sink—leav- it froze, ice would sink. It would sink, leaving open water, which would again freeze and the ice would sink. In one winter, our Great Lakes would be solid ice. The hottest day of the hottest summer would melt only a few inches of such a mass of ice. The effect upon the climate of America would be such that man could not exist here. To my mind, we have in this exception to the rule a most remarkable miracle, and one that surely is common-place !

Why have I mentioned these various things ? Because there are two types of person—one that sees only the common-place and one who can see the miracle. Wordsworth gives us a picture of Peter Bell, the one who sees only the obvious :

A primrose by the river's brim—
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more.

Tennyson gives us a portrait of one to whom the miracle was apparent :

Flower in the crannied wall—
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here in my hand; root and all. Little flower—
But if I knew what you were, root and all; and all in all,
I should know what God and man is !

At Galveston, Texas, just at the close of the late war, there was a great display of night-flying of aeroplanes, which were to be lighted, so as to be visible to those who might look for them. A crowd gathered and waited for some time. One person thought he saw a light—but after watching for some time, he said in disgust : "Let's go home—it's only a star." "Only a star !" Surely this man was not much better than Peter Bell !

Can we not understand that the common things are the great things ? Our drama is built of common-places. Laughter; sorrow; joy; ambition; envy and jealousy. Life is made up of common-places. What so common as a tear or a sigh ?

And is not Christ, whose birth we celebrate at Christmastide, the most startling miracle in the achievements of mankind ? His birth was *lowly*. His life was one of humility. On His death he was remembered by bread and wine. He wrote no book. He chose common men to propagate His teaching. Is it not a grand commentary upon common people that the disciples were ignorant fishermen ?

Indeed, it is by common things that we live; and from the study of common things that some of our most beautiful and most comforting hopes are found. Sir Oliver Lodge, in his book "Man and the Universe", after a study of some ordinary phenomena finds that he may postulate, as a scientist, as a result of what he sees, that there is something which we may call "personality." From other observations he concludes that this thing called "life," "soul", "personality"

(Continued on last page)

ONE SAD THING ABOUT CHRISTMAS

The saddest thing about Christmas is that the good fellowship the day inspires too often withers with the Yule tree and is tossed out of doors.

PRINTED CHRISTMAS CARD WAS ISSUED BACK IN '43

There is more humanity about the Victoria and Albert museum than its stiff brick exterior suggests.

The director has sent me a Christmas Picture Book, says a writer in the London Star. It reveals the fact that the first Christmas card ever printed was issued only as recently as 1843.

The card, which was printed for Sir Henry Cole, first director of the South Kensington museum, is reproduced, along with many other efforts by artists, to celebrate the nativity. They range from a walrus ivory relief from Cologne to a modern woodcut by Eric Gill. It is strange to see how the artistic wheel has turned full circle back to the medieval austerity.

But I can't help liking the first Christmas card, which "features," as the films say a hearty meal. As the fat boy would say, "I likes eating best".

REDUCED FARES

Between all Points in Canada

Christmas and New Year's

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS WEEK-END : Good going December 21 to and including December 25. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Wednesday, December 26, 1934.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END : Good going December 28 to and including January 1. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP : Good going Thursday, Dec. 20, to Tuesday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 10.

EPIPHANY - January 6th

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP : Good going by any train between 12.00 noon, Friday, Jan. 4 and 2.00 p.m. Sun., Jan. 6.

RETURNING — To leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, January 7, 1935.

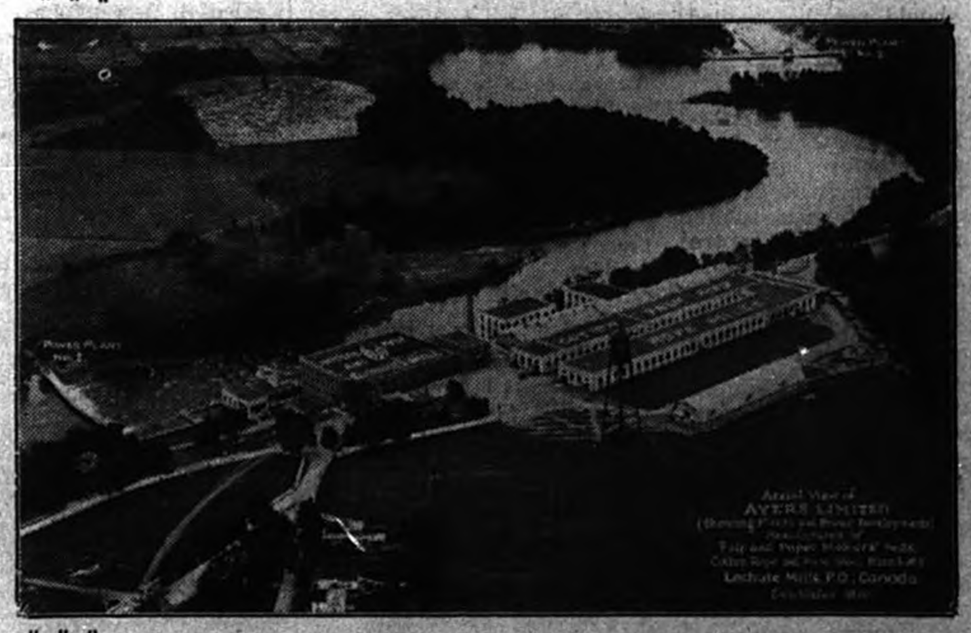
Tickets and complete information from any agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

To our customers and friends —

A Merry Christmas

Prosperity and Good Cheer throughout the coming year



Pioneers and leading the field, in Canada, in the manufacture of Pulp and Paper Makers' Wool Felts and Jackets, also specializing in Heavy Cotton Duck (Dryer Canvas) and Cotton Rope for Paper Machines, Roller Cloths for Cotton Silk and Thread Mills and Stereotypers' and Printers' Blankets.

Pure Wool Blankets, Overthrows and Travelling Rugs
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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Silk & Wool Stockings 50c—75c.
Men's Suspenders, Boxed 50c—75c.
Men's Neckties, Boxed 50c—$1.00
Kayser Silk Stockings 75c—$1.00
Men's Fancy Socks 50c. pair
Cashmere Stockings 50c—85c
Fancy Handkerchiefs 25c—50c
China Cups & Saucers 25c.—75c.

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Hints for Homebodies

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

PREPAREDNESS

The less work that has to be done around Christmas time the better. Yet we have to have three meals a day. As a matter of fact we more often have something to eat four or five times to help celebrate the arrival of our friends, who are sure to drop in. Take a pencil and paper and plan your meals for days ahead. Plan for ease of preparation. If you have never planned your means ahead of time you will be surprised at the help it is. Often, specially in times of confusion or when you are tired, the chief trouble is not to get the meal ready but to decide what to have. Salad dressing of more than one variety, perhaps a jar of lemon butter and another of icing all ready to spread, a roll of ice-box cookies waiting to be baked, pastry which just needs rolling and baking, a jar or two of sandwich spread. All these things ready ahead of time will lessen the work later on, considerably. A few cans of seafoods on hand are a help as they can be used for salads, sandwiches or creamed dishes. I like to have lobster, salmon, shrimps and clams. Preparedness is half the battle.

CHRISTMAS HOSPITALITY

Christmas Hospitality ! The latch-string must be out at this season of the year. We want our friends about us, for Christmas means *friends*. Have a thought to the stranger, for no one should be lonely at Christmas if a little forethought and kindness can prevent it. It is not always possible to entertain the friends one would most like to see on Christmas Day itself because of their own family ties. Have you ever thought of asking them for Christmas breakfast ? It is not an impossible idea and may serve to give you the glimpse of your dear friends that you cannot have later in the day. Plan to serve something light as nothing should lessen the appetite for the main event of the day—Christmas dinner. Ease of preparation should always be considered, as the enjoyment of the day should not be spoiled by too much housework. You may adapt your own ideas and pet recipes but these of mine have worked out very satisfactorily. I like to get my fruit ready the day before. Nothing is nicer than grapefruit. If you usually sweeten it with sugar, try putting honey in the centre by way of a change. Personally, I prefer fresh fruit to the canned grapefruit, but here is one time that the latter may be used with satisfaction as the only labour involved is weilding the can-opener. Try mixing the grapefruit (canned) and a little canned pineaplpe; cut in chunks, mix them long enough ahead of time to allow the flavours to ripen, and serve in sherbet glasses topped with a green or red cherry or raisin. Someone is sure to let the toast burn in all the excitement so why not have muffins instead and save the situation. Rolls popped into a hot oven to re-heat are even less work. Muffins, to my way of thinking, are easier to make for a number than toast. For breakfast muffins I usually prepare them the day before and mix them just a little differently. Sift the dry ingredients and rub in the shortening as you do for biscuits. Then the next morning all you have to do is to add the beaten egg and milk, pour into the buttered pans and pop them into the oven. Try it sometime. It is as easy as it sounds. Fruit, muffins with some of your nicest jelly, or marmalade or some bought variety that is a special treat for your family, is enough for a light Christmas breakfast and your family and friends will bless you for not overloading them, at the beginning of the day. However, if you feel that you must have something more, little sausages are the easiest thing to serve as they will cook in the oven while the muffins are baking.

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

½ lb. cranberries
1 quart water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Chop cranberries. Bring water and sugar to a boil. Add cranberries, bring to a boil, then boil 5 minutes. Strain and add lemon juice. Makes about 3 cups.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Put 1 lb. raisins, 1 lb. dates, 1 lb. figs and ½ lb. prunes through the food chopper. Mix thoroughly and form into small balls. Roll in powdered sugar or cocoanut. This makes a delicious candy and is one that your own children or the neighbour's children may eat to their hearts' content and it will not hurt them. The grown-ups like it too.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

Remove peel from four thin-skinned oranges in quarters. Cover with cold water, bring to boiling point and cook slowly until soft. Drain, remove the white portion with a spoon, and cut in thin strips with the scissors. Boil ½ cup water and 1 cup sugar until it threads when dropped from the tip of a spoon Cook orange strips in the syrup five minutes, drain and roll in granulated sugar.

VERSES FROM AN OLD SWEDISH CAROL

On this day Earth shall ring
With the song children sing
To the Son, Christ our King,
Born on earth to save us;
Ideo, Ideo.
Ideo gloria in excelsis Deo !

His the doom, ours the mirth,
When He came down to earth
Bethlehem saw His birth;
Ox and ass beside Him
From the cold would hide Him
Ideo, Ideo.
Ideo gloria in excelsis Deo !

God's bright star, o'er His head,
Wise men three to Him led
Kneel they low by His bed,
Lay their gifts before Him,
Praise Him and adore Him.
Ideo, Ideo.
Ideo gloria in excelsis Deo !

On this day angels sing;
With their song earth shall ring
Praising Christ, Heaven's King,
Born on earth to save us;
Ideo, Ideo.
Ideo gloria in excelsis Deo !

ONE WAY TO KEEP WARM

Perhaps the best of all possible ways to keep warm during the Yule season is to become employed as the fully outfitted Santa Claus in a basement toy department.

"I thought your secretary was a blonde ?"

"She was, but she's gone off the gold standard."

A Philosophy

"The first important matter in life is to find yourself. For that you need solitude and introspection, at any rate from time to time . . Redemption will not come from the noisy centres of civilization. It will come from the lonely places. The great reformers who have made their mark in human history came from the wilderness . . . Many of us have not sufficient time on our hands to reflect even on the meaning of life. What is the meaning of your own lives ? Are you searching for happiness ? Many people are. But, believe me, it is loss of time to bother about it. The important thing is to do one's best and to make oneself independent of wants. I will reveal to you the secret of my so-called success and give you good advice. The secret was that I always burned the boats behind me. No time is then lost in looking backward, when there is plenty to do ahead. Then there is no choice for you but to go forward. You must do or die . . . When all comes to all, what we call the game of life is just what makes life worth living. The capacity for enjoyment and for care, for work, thirst, rest, effort, love, wild life and art. Life's enemies are not cares and worries, deprivations and misfortunes. They are its greatest allies. Its enemies are the damp fogs of the spirit, where there are neither shadows nor light."

—*Emil Ludwig in "Leaders of Europe".*

THE THREE KINGS' ROAD

By Anna Blake Mezquida

When all the tinsel has been laid away,
The tree is stripped, the fevered rush is past—
You still have trees, a hill, a child at play,
And love, and prayer, and fadeless things that last.

Wear your proud purple underneath your load !
Touch hand with one who travels lone, afar !
Brave your dark night and walk the Three Kings' road
To find your Christ beneath His lovely star !

He loves, I know, our pretty baubled trees,
Our busy shops, our laughter young and gay,
Our ribboned gifts—have we no gifts but these ?
No bright, red wreaths except for Christmas day ?

Though broken is some toy beneath your feet,
Some dear illusion shattered, or grown dim—
The Three Kings' road goes by your dusty street
That leads up to a star—and Him.

LONDON WILL ERECT "BELISHA BEACONS"

"Belisha Beacons" will be erected for protection of London pedestrians, another feature of the war on motor accidents. They get their name from Leslie Hore-Belisha, British Minister of Transport. The beacons are posts seven feet high with a yellow-painted glass globe, unlighted, at the top. They will be put at the crossing-places for pedestrians at intersections or in the middle of blocks to warn motorists. They are not lighted because it has been demonstrated that in the dark they will reflect headlights a quarter of a mile away.

NEWSPAPERS IN SCHOOLS

(*Editor and Publisher*)

How a fifth grade school teacher is using newspapers in her classroom is related by the *Alabama School Journal*. She is Miss Nell Connor, of Millport. She requires each child to bring a copy of a newspaper to school each day. Primary in her plan is an effort to increase the vocabularies of her pupils, and to make them enjoy reading. Something to "grip their interest", better than dull text-books, was necessary. Each day the class lists from 15 to 18 words not generally used by children, and masters their meaning.

After six weeks of such study the teacher called for essays employing as many "new words" as possible and this led to an interesting prize contest. When the project ended, it was found that many pupils ranked as sixth, and even eighth grade readers.

Miss Connor makes no mention, in her report, of the cultural effect of this contact with human experience as revealed in newspapers. If the right fodder was selected, it must have been considerable. Who will say that such children are not better prepared for life, not only as regards vocabulary, but in general sophistication ?

PROTECT CHILDREN WHEN CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS

Christmas time being a season of joy, every precaution should be taken to prevent any untoward circumstances which might enter into its celebration.

Too often the careless placing of lighted candles has resulted in painful burns, and even death to those participating in the Yuletide festivities. "Santa Claus" has been the victim in innumerable cases.

Tiny electric lights now are most used in lighting the Christmas tree, and that reduces the fire danger materially. If candles are to be used in the decoration—and they undoubtedly lend an effect not to be obtained by electric lights—they should be placed on the mantel and in other secure locations where contact with their pretty blazes is not likely to be made.

In Christmas sports involving the slightest danger, children should be directed in their play by an older person who is competent to effect a rescue if neccesary.

Spaniels and Setters

Previous to the use of guns in hunting game, Spaniels played a most important part in the sport. Their exceptional scenting power directed the placement of nets or traps toward which the dogs also drove the game. Approaching the birds as closely as possible, the dog would drop to a crouching position to allow the net to be drawn over him and also the birds he was pointing. Entire coveys were taken; or a mother bird on her nest; or sometimes a brood of young duck on their way to water. Because of this crouching position attained by the dog, they became known as "Setting Spaniels." Bred larger and longer in leg for increased speed, they became Setters, that still retain the Spaniel-like head and coat to prove the unquestionable relationship.

Bee Sting Dangerous

A bee sting often may cause a serious reaction in the victim, due to the effect of the pollen in which the bee has been working. Individuals who have been stung repeatedly and frequently with no ill effects other than the discomfort of the sting itself sometimes suffer a serious reaction from a single sting. A protein reaction is set up which causes a rapid bloating of the patient resulting in great difficulty in breathing because of the cramped conditions within the chest. The feet turn red and tingle exceedingly followed by a serious swelling. The conditions sometimes clear up within a few hours, sometimes last two or three days and now and then end fatally for the patient.

Fantail Pigeon Show Bird

A tail boasting from 30 to 42 quills, a chest so puffed up that the bird's head is not visible from the front, and a decidedly haughty carriage are some of the attributes of the fantail pigeon, a favorite among breeders of fancy pigeons for show purposes. This extraordinary member of the pigeon family originated in Hindustan, but reached America via Dundee, after it had caused considerable argument between Scotch and English breeders, who had different ideas as to requisites of a standard fantail. The bird is bred in many colors.

It's so convenient to keep a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in the kitchen. Serve it as a cereal. Use it also as a healthful ingredient in your cooking. For muffins, breads, waffles, etc.

ALL-BRAN brings your family the "bulk" that is so helpful in correcting common constipation.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. In severe cases, with each meal. How much better than risking patent medicines!

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. This "bulk" is similar to that in leafy vegetables. ALL-BRAN is also rich in iron for the blood.

Special processes of cooking and flavoring make Kellogg's ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable than ordinary raw bran.

And because it is *all bran*—with only flavoring added—it brings you more "bulk" than part-bran products.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Christmas and NEW YEAR Specials

Almonds		lb.	42c
Walnuts (Bordeaux)		lb.	49c
Icing sugar		3 lbs. for	23c
Seedless raisins		2 lbs. for	23c
Currant raisins, 11 oz. pkg.		2 for	25c
Cut Mixed Peel		2 boxes	25c
Cocoanut lb. 21c	Mixed Nuts	lb.	19c
Mixed candies		2 lbs. for	25c
Chocolates	15c lb. 25c. lb.	box	75c
Clear toy candies		lb.	25c
Peanuts		3 lbs. for	25c
Glace Cherries		2 pkgs. for	25c
Christmas Cards	3 for 10c. 5c.	6 for	25c

Tinsel cord. Toys, etc. Fruits, etc.

E. LAVIGNE 114 Foundry St.

Turkeys Geese, and Christmas Fare

Call us for Seasonable Suggestions and Quick Delivery

Jos. SPEIGHT
Phone 136 Butcher

Nearing the hour of Christmas

POM CAKES

Why waste these valuable pre-Christmas days by baking ? POM cakes, pies and cookies are 100% wholesome. Order one of the Xmas fruit cakes, rich in ingredients, almond icing, and packed in an attractive tin box.

L. Dumoulin, Salesman

Here's where you will find --

the complete line of provisions, candied fruits, peels, and supplies for your Christmas Cooking.

THE STORE WITH THE SEASONAL SPIRIT

Campbell Regd.

MAIN ST., LACHUTE

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH IN A CAKE

IT actually takes *less than 1¢ worth* of Magic Baking Powder to make a cake, and you can count on good results—every time! No wonder Canada's cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

MAGIC
MADE IN CANADA

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

The "Very Personal" Aspects of Good Lighting

A Practical Page in the Interests of Health and Safety

WE ARE WEARING OUR EYES OUT TOO SOON

Our eyes are blind without light. The sense of sight dominates our activities and is responsible for most of our usefulness. Its processes use up far more human energy than any other sense. Most of our learning is acquired from visual experience. We even think visually. All this is accomplished so automatically that consciousness of the importance of vision is rare. As a result, eyes are neglected and misused, and the visual sense is too soon dulled and impaired while the other senses and physical parts still carry on in full vigor.

We are wearing our eyes out too soon, as the following pages attest. Artificial lighting is not merely a convenience but is a vital necessity in the building of our complex civilization. The slow processes of evolution are inadequate to compensate for the changes man has made in his method of living. The eyes are not receiving the assistance from lighting that they should.

As people grow older, more and more of them have to turn to eyeglasses to help out an increasing percentage of defective eyes. The accompanying chart shows the percentage of eye defects found among industrial workers for several different age groups. Surely it is a rather startling fact that among people sixty years of age, only one in twenty has normal vision. A study of the progress of nearsightedness in school children and college students reveals appalling conditions. If 40 per cent of the adults we meet on the street were hobbling along on crutches, we would bend every effort to correct so distressing a situation. And yet many of us give slight consideration to our eyes which probably all of us will admit are our most priceless possession.

Our eyes, when we are born, are just as good as were those of people born 5000 years ago, and if we used them now as Nature expected, and as our forefathers did, we would grow up with just as good vision as they had. In the earliest writings of the ancient Egyptian astronomers it is recorded that the seventh of the principal stars of the constellation of Pleides (the Seven Sisters) was barely discernible to the experienced eye. The trained vision of a sailor or a hunter is just as successful in picking out this same star today.

RESEARCH ESTABLISHES 4 FACTORS IN SEEING

What we call the Science of Seeing comprises the co-ordination and alignment of facts from many years of scientific study, observation and research in all related fields. Some of these facts are old, many are new. Much of the new knowledge, together with the principal work of co-ordinating all established facts into a science, represents 20 years of research by Messrs. Luckiesh and Moss and their associate of the Lighting Research Laboratory at Nela Park.

The Science of Seeing now tells us very definitely the proper amount of light to recommend for various eye uses. For example, every time we see an object four principal factors come into play: the size of the object—contrast—time—brightness. The first three of these factors are usually more or less uncontrollable in any specific instance; the fourth, brightness, or the amount of light, can be controlled, and its proper intensity is dictated largely by the other three factors.

SIZE

First is the size of the object; the larger it is, the easier we can see it. To say that is only common sense because our experience tells us that. The Science of Seeing, however, gives us definite measurable facts, showing the relation between the size of object and the amount of light necessary to see it. For example, two letter "E's," of different size, one twice the size of the other. Let us say that we can just see the larger one under an illumination of 1 foot candle, in which case the smaller one could not be identified. By increasing the illumination to 100 foot candles the smaller letter is seen with the same clarity as the larger under 1 ft. candle. If we must see small objects, light will make it possible, and the important point here is that science can now tell us how much light is required for a given task. Light is a magnifier of small detail. In this way, light functions in much the same manner as do eyeglasses for those who need them. In this connection, the average experience of a representative group of twenty people, who normally use glasses at their work, is of interest.

CONTRAST

The second fundamental factor is that of contrast. That, too, is well known in everyone's experience. Time and again our selection of clothes, shoes, wallpaper, drapes, and almost anything of that character, is influenced by the statement, "It won't show the dirt," but everyone will agree that in lighting laundries, dry-cleaning establishments, food factories, or meat markets, we ought to be able to see the dirt. A white thread on a black cloth is much more easily seen than black thread on black cloth. A dark hairline crack or flaw hiding in the grey background of a casting in a foundry doesn't show the dirt either, but it is quite vital to see it before it gets into the cylinder block of your automobile.

TIME

The third factor of vital importance in seeing is that of time—for it takes time to see. An effective demonstration of this is to rotate a small disc at constant speed. As the illumination is increased, the disc appears to slow down; decreasing the illumination makes the disc appear to speed up. The explanation of this is that the eye is like a camera in its action.

When the illumination is high, the eyes take a snapshot; when the illumination is insufficient, they must take time-exposures. This fact has a very important bearing on accidents and why they happen, and an equally important bearing upon production efficiency, particularly where moving processes are in operation. It should be clearly understood that the eyes require a definite time inerval to see. More light shortens the time needed. Therefore good light is vital where seeing must be rapid.

MORE LIGHT IS ONLY PART OF THE STORY

In far the majority of instances, improving seeing demands higher levels of illumination. But this is just one factor that is under the control of the lighting engineer.

Probably the most apparent and at the same time most vicious factor of quality is that of glare. It is the most obvious sign of needed lighting improvement. Glaring lights are hazardous to eyesight and positively wasteful because they reduce visibility. The pupil functions to protect the retina of the eye from sudden exposure to extreme brightnesses. Note its action when exposed to bright and glaring light sources. Everyone has experienced this when driving at night against oncoming headlights.

EYES DO NOT ALWAYS COMPLAIN DIRECTLY

Consider the many cases of serious complaints of factory and office workers suffering from headaches and nervousness, with consequent loss of time, where the solution has time and again rested purely and simply on the matter of providing an adequate system of illumination

The prevalence of defective eyesight will never be alleviated if we continue to install lighting systems in accordance with primitive notions on a false basis of economy. While the cost of lighting can be computed exactly, the value must oftentimes be appraised indirectly. Cost can be balanced against certain measurable elements of value such as decreased accidents, or more production, yet these really become only minor rewards in relation to the greater good to human well-being.

Thanks and Appreciation

for the friendliness which has greeted our service in this community during recent years, making our business contacts a matter of mutual pleasure . . . . . .

And with sincere good wishes to customers and friends throughout Argenteuil County . . . . . .

Gatineau Power Company

GOOD LIGHTING CONSERVES HUMAN ENERGY

Good lighting is not only a matter of saving eyesight. It is a matter also of stopping needless waste of untold quantities of nervous energy. The statement has been made that the office worker who uses his eyes all day under inadequate light may be actually more tired at night than the man who spends a day digging ditches.

Suppose you drive an automobile for fifty miles on a bright sunny day over a straight piece of road. At the end of the ride you notice no particular exhaustion. Then take the same automobile, the same road and make the same drive at night—in a fog. After fifty miles of this you know you have been doing some work. But the only difference has been the lighting. You have gripped that wheel, tensed your muscles, strained your whole body, not doing any useful work but using up a terrific amount of nervous energy in trying to see.

In testing this in our Lighting Research Laboratory, dozens of subjects—human beings like you and me—were asked to seat themselves in a comfortable chair, and to read page after page of a well-printed book.

Each subject was asked to place his left hand on a button on the table, and told to push that button as he finished reading each page. (He was not instructed to try to read fast; the button apparently controlled a timing device to indicate what happened as the lighting was varied between one foot candle, ten, one hundred, and so on.)

What the subject did not know, however, was that we were not interested at all in having this button pushed at the end of each page. That button was a subterfuge which recorded continuously on a revolving drum the amount of pressure exerted by the hand all of the time the reading was being done, and it was discovered after thousands of tests that there was a direct relationship between low illumination and heavy pressure on the key. The higher the illumination, the greater the relaxation and the less the pressure.

When reading under 100 foot candles the tension averages only about two-thirds as much as that under 1 foot candle, which is a way of saying that the worker under good illumination doesn't get as tired as when he works under poor lighting. This is equally true in the factory and office or in reading or sewing at home.

MODERN VIEWPOINT

We used to think that we had exhausted about all the benefits of good lighting when by actual time-study we found that in reading tests or in actual factory production work there seemed to be little further increase in speed or production efficiency. We now know that this is a very narrow view to take of the service of illumination, for in the long run, benefits to the individual, safeguarding of eyesight, and conservation of energy are far more important than mere work-house efficiency. This was brought out particularly in an experiment of the Lighting Research Laboratory a number of years ago. This test consisted of placing a magazine on a vibrating rack to simulate conditions of reading on a moving car, such as a street car. The task was so severe that by the end of the test, the readers were all in, and yet in spite of this their speed of reading was almost the same as when the book was stationary.

FACE YOUR LIGHTING PROBLEM SQUARELY

Your lighting system may be materially improved by correcting any one of a number of factors which directly affect the illumination. A frequent and regular check should be made to determine whether maximum efficiency is being maintained. Check your own lighting by your answers to the following questions :

1. Are there any bare lamps ?
2. Are there scattered bright lights ?
3. Are you using modern lamps in obsolete equipment.
4. Do you have spotty illumination from too few outlets ?
5. Are there black, sharp shadows as you hold your hand above desk, counter or work bench ?
6. Is your place gloomy and cheerless ? Is it a pleasant place for workers or visitors ?
7. Are all your lighting units clean and in good order ?
8. Are there gaps in your lighting from burned-out lamps or empty sockets ?
9. Do your lamps burn with a yellow lifeless glow caused by overloaded wiring or improper voltage ?
10. Are the ceiling and walls painted in light colors to help the lighting system ?
11. Test the employees' appraisal of their lighting, not by questions, but by their reactions to a trial installation of advanced lighting in one part of the building.
12. Have you ever compared your lighting costs with gross cost of doing business ?

IN THE STORE

Are your customers impressed with things displayed in your show window more than with the same goods in the store ?

Is it necessary to take merchandise to the windows for comparison of color and quality ?

Do you have many items returned for credit by disappointed customers ?

IN THE FACTORY

Do your employees have trouble in getting the light "just right" on their work ?

Do your employees complain of headaches and fatigue ?

Can they distinguish fine detail in daylight near a window better than under your artificial lighting ?

Are rejects and spoilage costing you money regularly ?

IN THE OFFICE

Can you locate your desks without respect to windows and lighting, thereby making every foot of space available ?

Is your office operating at 9.00 a.m. efficiency in the late afternoon ?

IN THE SCHOOL

Is the blackboard free from anoying reflections when viewed from every part of the classroom ?

Do the students become dull and drowsy ?

Do you know that approximately 40 per cent of the average school year is cloudy, thereby making correct artificial illumination a necessity ?

2 out of every 5

41 per cent of night accidents result from insufficient lighting

[according to survey in Ontario Province]

So reports Osborne A. Mitchell, editor of *Electrical News and Engineering*. It is only another example of the relationship between inadequate lighting and traffic accidents . . . Mr. Mitchell continues :

" . . darkness, or inadequate illumination, is one of the greatest of hazards and is responsible for more accidents and more deaths on our highways than perhaps any other one factor.

" . . half the rural highway accidents occurring after dark are directly due to the driver's, or drivers', not being able to see clearly.

" . . although fewer cars travel at night, the fatalities are heavier than during the daytime.

" . . A conservative estimate of the total waste (of accidents) places the figure for Ontario at approximately fifteen million dollars (in 1932).

" . . If, by improving the lighting on the city streets, and by illuminating some of our more-traveled highways, we can greatly reduce this large economic loss, we shall at least be making a truly dividend-paying investment."

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from fyles of The Watchman

50 Years Ago.

December 26, 1884.

Pauline Janjay, living at Mr. Phlipson's, had a needle run into her bowels the other day while taking in clothes off the line. Dr. Christie was sent for and skilfully extracted the needle.

Several gentlemen, says the Ottawa Sun, who have returned from the Toronto Banquet, state the address of the Hon. Mr. Chapleau was a perfect masterpiece of oratory. In fact his most intimate friends were mesmerized by the eloquence he displayed.

Mr. Jeremiah Pollock of Brittonville, while in Montreal last week, had a valuable team of horses with a load of butter stolen from him while standing in front of a store. Pollock left a boy holding the horses, but a man came along and said they were his.

Some important news is expected to be forthcoming in a day or two in the case of Bishop of Tourmay against the Banque Ville Marie and others for recovery of $4,000,000.

Saturday morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 35 degrees below zero, being the coldest day up to the present.

25 Years Ago.

December 24, 1909.

Midnight Mass is to be celebrated tonight in the R. C. Church at 12 o'clock. Special music under leadership of Mr. Dumouchel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker, of Chilliwack, B.C., arrived home this week, after an absence of six years.

Mr. Jno. Tomalty, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tomalty, of Brownsburg, and Miss Edith Claire Simon were united in marriage by Rev. B. B. Brown on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st.

Cheques will be issued to stockholders of Lachute Knitting Co'y. for 6 p.c. dividend, which has been declared to all preferred shareholders on record Dec. 15th.

The stone crusher shut down for the balance of the winter. The dust from the crushed stone, mixing with the snow, it has been found presses into hard lumps, which pass through the sieves as stone and it is feared will make trouble when thawed out in spring.

At close of evening service in the Baptist Church on Wednesday last, Miss Katie Beers was presented with a handsome manicure set, as a small token of esteem for services rendered as organist.

CHRISTMAS DAY

It is not definitely known when Christmas was first celebrated. The institution of the festival is attributed to Telesphorus, who flourished in the reign of Antoninus Plus (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 days begins to increase and light to triumph over darkness, was changed into the Feast of Christ, the Light of Life.

"Why do you have an apple as your trademark? You're a tailor."

"Well, if it hadn't been for an apple where would the clothing business be?"

Commonplace Miracles

(Continued)

is permanent. May I quote what Lodge says?

Dew forms on a leaf; a little while and it is gone again; gone apparently into nothingness. As a drop it was born; as a drop it dies. As aqueous vapor it persists; retaining all the properties which enables it to form into a drop of water again. Even it, therefore, has all the attributes of practical immortality.

From further study of ordinary things, Lodge forms his theory of the "Conservation of Value." It is so beautifully expressed that I wish to read it:

In the whole universe nothing really perishes, that is worth keeping — nothing once attained is thrown away. So far as we can tell there need be no real waste—no real loss—no annihilation: but everything sufficiently valuable, be it beauty, artistic achievement, knowledge, unselfish affection, may be thought of as enduring henceforth and forever — if not with a personal and independent existence, yet as part of the Eternal Being of God.

In a church at San Diego, there is a painting by Murillo. As you enter the church you see the picture at some distance It is a group of women engaged in work in the kitchen. One is preparing a roast, another is busy with vegetables, while a third is washing dishes. As you approach the picture, the clothing of the women, the cloth on the table and the drapery of the window become *wings*, and you discover that the working women, at their menial, common tasks, are in reality angels. One who can see beauty in nature is an artist — he who can see beauty in common people is more than an artist; he is a saint!

You will, by now, see why I have chosen this topic, "Common-place Miracles." By a study of the ordinary things of every-day life, we may receive more than a hint that the world is no result of chance. Everything points to a Great Mind—an Architect that has designed this universe, and who has made all things to work in harmony.

And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything,
I would not have it changed.

So then, if we can find comfort and peace in common-places; if we can find support for our belief in an All-wise God, then we can pass on to the next world with a feeling that if this existence was so well-ordered for us, the next should be so as well. In such a faith, we encounter the last common-place miracle—that of death. Many times we have wondered why a little child should be given to its parents, to gladden their hearts for only a few years. When they have built-up plans and hopes for the child—it is suddenly taken away. Surely a miracle—something that we cannot understand? Yet, as the savage cannot understand the eclipse, the rainbow or the tides that ebb and flow; and as the mystery is clear to those who have more knowledge—we must only hope that some time we will understand.

Oh! Yet we trust that, somehow, good
Will be the final goal of ill;
To pangs of Nature, sins of will,
Defects of doubt and taints of blood;
That nothing walks with aimless feet,
That not one life shall be destroyed,
Or cast as rubbish to the void,
When God hath made the pile complete.

—Let me close these remarks with a few lines from "Thanatopsis," words which have always seemed to me to be most beautiful:

So live that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go, not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Fight Colds Before They Start

Strengthen Yourself with the "Vital 3"

By increasing the amount of Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron (The "Vital 3") in your system you will help to enrich your blood, strengthen your nerves, build up your bodily strength, and increase your power to resist infection. Fellows' Syrup brings you the "Vital 3" in a form readily absorbed by your system. 22G

FELLOWS' SYRUP
COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

HOTEL DESJARDINS
Main Street, Lachute

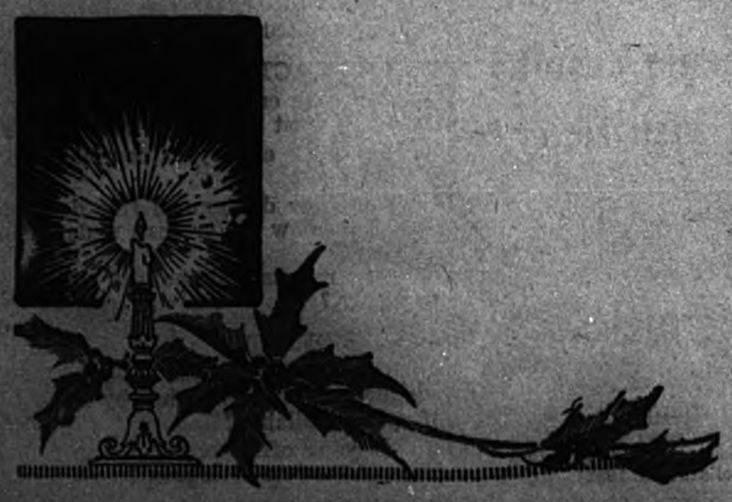
A modern hotel, with every comfort, and a homey atmosphere. Special attention to tourists and travelling salesmen.

Good Food *Low Prices*

It is our Christmas wish that your festivities will surpass all previous years in happiness, and that prosperity may always be with you.

H. E. Desjardins, Prop.

Acknowledging the patronage and goodwill which we have enjoyed during the past year and with hearty wishes to our customers and friends — for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year



Cottingham Supply Company
Dealers in
Builders' Supplies since 1885
"Everything to Build Anything"
BETHANY ROAD LACHUTE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX. LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 27th., 1934. No. 52.

a Happy New Year

TO YOU AND YOURS

SANTA CLAUS' VISIT PROVES POPULAR

Owing to the heavy snow storm which blocked local roads last week Old Santa was unable to personally make his appearance with his reindeer, as promised, so he delegated his old friend Jack Donaldson to do the honors for him so as not to disappoint the children, Thus, Monday afternoon about half past two when the Main Street was thronged with youngsters he drove through the town behind a span of fine spirited horses and after visiting in the West End returned to the Main Street and stopped at the Leonard 5c. & 10c. store. This proved a popular move as he distributed a lot of candies to the children. He was delighted to see our citizens taking greater interest in making the town bright and cheery by the addition of so many prettily decorated trees, and hoped when he came back next year to see them in greater number.

MEN'S CURLING OPENS WITH SUPPER

On Thursday evening last the Men's Curling season opened with a splendid supper which was served at the rink. A large number of old and new members were present and all were extended a most harty welcome by the President Mr. Kilgour Wilson. Later in the evening a friendly bonspeil was held and there seems to be no lack of enthusiasm for the coming season's play.

The ladies will open their season on Wednesday, January 2nd., when the first bonspeil will be held for the Club Trophy. Tea will be served and cards may be played by those not wishing to curl.

FORMER WARDEN PASSES AWAY

Christieville Was Named for Ebenezear Christie

Death came yesterday to Ebenezear Christie, merchant and former warden of the county council of the Township of Morin Heights, at the age of 79 years. His death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John McCullogh, Montreal.

Born in 1885, in the County of Argenteuil, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Christie, Mr. Christie received his schooling in the county, and lived for many years in Christieville, named after himself.

Later, he became a merchant in Morin Heights, but has been living in Montreal for the past six years. He was a member of the United Church. His wife, Isabelle Davis, predeceased him six years ago.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. S. G. Clark, of the Town of Mount Royal, Mrs. P. Wilcox, of Bayshaw, Alberta; Mrs. A. W. Heron, Mrs. John McCollogh and Miss Rhoda Christie, all of the Montreal. Funeral is being held this afternoon at Montreal, with a second service and interment following at Morin Heights.

His Majesty's Voice Carries Greetings to Empire People

The Canadian subjects of King George listened Christmas morning to the stirring message His Majesty delivered from his home in Sandringham. From ocean to ocean and from the Arctic stretches to the southern borders they heard their monarch exhorting them to meet their trials and difficulties as one big family.

This marked the third Christmas Day broadcast in which the British Broadcasting Corporation, in co-operation with the Canadian Radio Commission, has brought the words of the King to his subjects in all parts of the world.

The message followed an Empire exchange in which all parts of the King's domain participated. Canada came on the air five times. At the start when the famous carillons were reverberating the Christmas greetings started by the bells of Bethlehem, the chimes in the Peace Tower at Ottawa joined with those of the other dominions and St. Paul's.

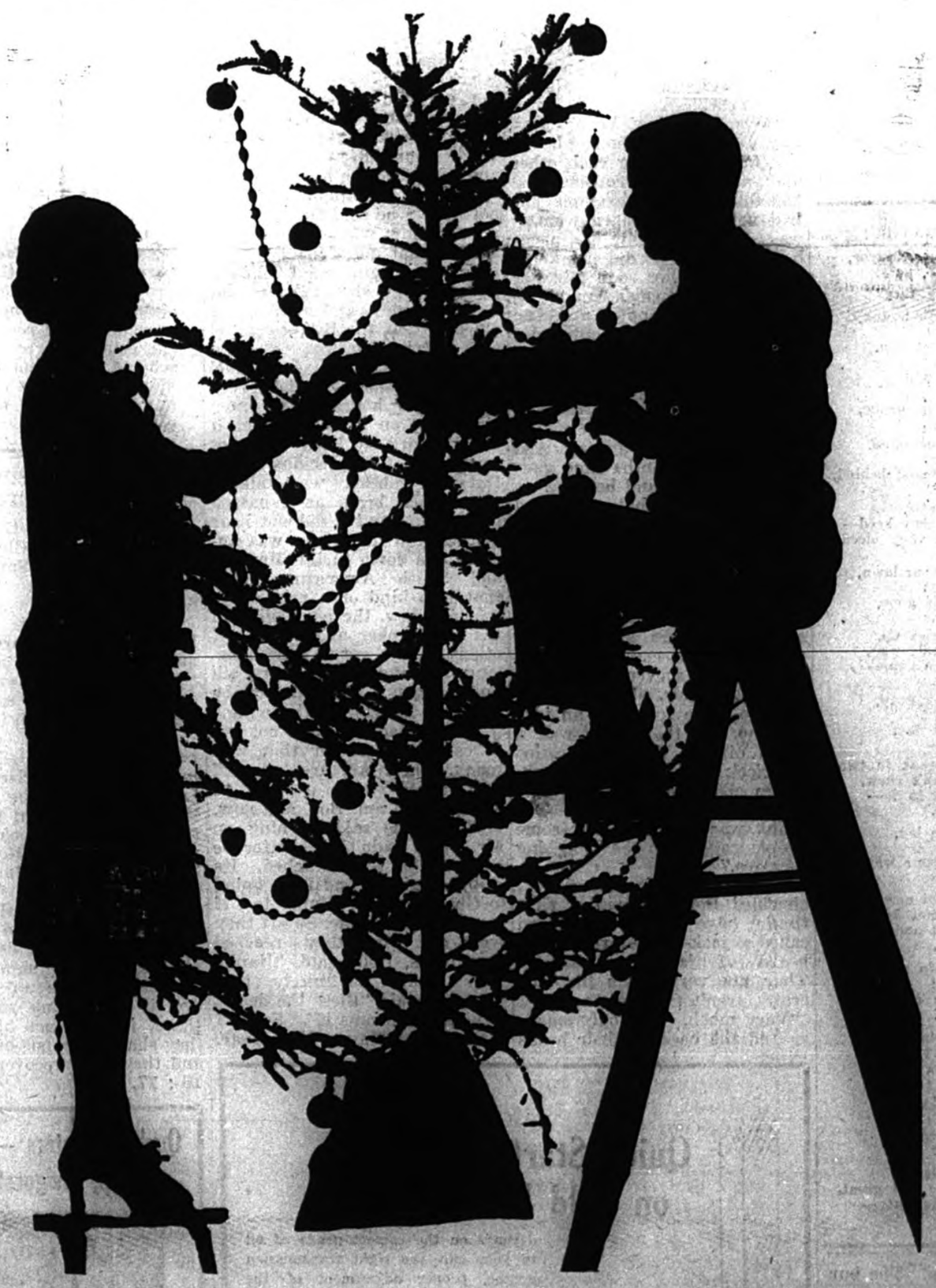
Inspiring Reminder

Following Big Ben and greetings from New Zealand, an episode in a Quebec lumber camp, with charming French folk songs, was sent round the world. This was followed by a description of the glorious scenery and delightful climate of Vancouver and a great ship entering its port.

The inspiring reminder of the vastness of the far-flung dominions of King George continued. A bright summer sun was reported from India, Australia and South Africa. They were bathing in Australia. In South Africa the grapes were ready for the harvest. Greetings came from Scotland, Ireland and Wales. There were messages from South Rhodesia and the fishermen of Tasmania.

A toll-keeper on the great Mersey tunnel at Liverpool sent best wishes to all the other toll-keepers of the Empire, and a toll-keeper on the Sydney harbor bridge in Australia returned the greetings.

Let the spirit continue on !



Countless thousands have been and are enjoying the pleasures of the Christmas tree in the homes of our people during the holiday season, and now it is being realized that a little of the pleasure may be enjoyed by others, if we but exercise the spirit of unselfishness and recognize that we are "our brothers's keeper." While there were many of our townsfolk who placed trees outside their homes, lending cheer to those not having the privilege, we hope that when the holiday season again comes round, there will be astill greater response.

If there is such a thing as brotherhood, now is the time to show it. "Love one another" is more than a passing admonition. It was the statement of an eternal principle upon which all law, all business and all civilization rests.

This is an age that calls for fortitude, strength and sympathy, and 'ere we enter the New Year, we can determine that during 1935 the "Golden Rule" will apply in all our dealings with our fellow men.

GOODWILL WISHES WITH APPROPRIATE GIFT

This Christmas season we have received, with very great appreciation, a gift of a large box containing sample packages of practically all the cereals manufactured by the famous firm of W. K. Kellogg, Company, Limited, (Canada). Included therein was also a very beautiful greeting folder expressing the spirit of goodwill and, knowing something ourselves of the art of printing, we certainly extend to this firm hearty congratulations on its clever design and blending of colour.

The Kellogg Company of Canada has long been famous for its products. It has, through years, built up a big reputation for quality and service that is easily comparable with the old English firms of Cadbury and Fry, manufacturers of chocolate and cocoa. Like them the Kellogg Company started out with a policy of founding their affairs on the principle of giving always the highest quality of product at the lowest possible cost, consistent with fair trading returns and care of their employees. From this policy they have never wavered with the result that to-day they are among leaders in the industrial world—and are respected accordingly far and wide.

Perhaps the thought of their greeting we like best is their frank appreciation of our friendship and co-operation. We most sincerely reciprocate and are glad to be of service to a firm that stands so high in public opinion, not only because of the excellent quality of its many products but by reason of its reputable position in the Dominion.

LOCAL LEAGUE HOCKEY GAME

Last Saturday's game in the local league hockey series, played on Brownsburg ice, resulted in the second win for Ayers Limited.

Promptly at 8.30 the teams appeared, with George Calder handling the game, and from the first blow of the whistle both lines were out to give the best they had; the end of the first period finding Ayers in the lead with 1-0, this goal made by C. Drew on a pass from Berniquer.

The second period continued at a fast pace, in which neither side was able to score, and the third period was carried on with lightning speed, when Frank McGibbon scored the Burg's first goal. Soon after Gagne scored again for the Burg, giving them a lead of one goal. This acted as a real tonic for the Ayers team as Winston Drew again evened the score on a pass from his brother Cyril, which was soon followed with another goal by Winston, on a pass from Bernifuer, making the score 3-2 in favor of Ayers Limited, the only penalty throughout the game being given to Drew for bodying McGibbon.

A rather unfortunate accident occurred during the last period, when Paddy Seary collided with his team mate Alex. Barker, the latter's stick opening up an old wound he sustained last year.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

More About Photo-Greetings

(Left)—"The family is on the march to greet you." That, or something of the sort, serves to complete a greeting like this, made in the easy silhouette manner. (Right)—A little "fifteen cent store" reindeer made of glass, a toy Christmas tree and some sugar—that's all this table-top Christmas scene required.

A WEEK or so ago we talked about snapshot Christmas cards, but no one short discussion could possibly cover the subject adequately. A book could be written about it—but not by us. Instead we'll devote today's space to it.

As we said before, the most important factor in the success of a photo-greeting is an *idea*—an easily understood, cheerful idea, worked out in terms of a simple picture.

The subjects referred to in our first talk of Christmas cards were deliberately selected from among the more obvious ones — firesides, holly wreaths, winter scenes of the home, and so on. Obvious though they are, any of them is capable of fresh, new interpretation—as individual as your own personality.

And, as you become more familiar with your camera and its capabilities, you'll discover many different approaches to any one idea.

You can use, for example, story-telling silhouettes to give novel twists to otherwise "ordinary" picture ideas. A good silhouette can be made of a young lady hanging up a bit of mistletoe, or of a little boy reaching for a Christmas tree ornament. Silhouettes, as you recall, are made with the help of a sheet, a doorway and a strong light.

Table-top photography (discussed recently) has endless Christmas possibilities. A little figure of Santa Claus, some white cotton sprinkled with sugar for snow — and you've got the foundation for a variety of good pictures.

You'll find plenty of Christmas materials — little reindeer, gnomes, sleighs, bells and a hundred other seasonable "props" in any "five, ten and fifteen cent" store. But guard against over-elaborate set-ups. The simpler the better.

Whatever you do, be careful to keep it in key with your own personality. If you are musical, a glimpse of your hands on the piano keyboard plus the score for a Christmas carol on the rack, would be much more appropriate than, say, a shot of your snow-covered home. Or, a pose with your head lifted, singing, if you find you look well that way.

A baby in the family, of course, offers plenty of opportunity for greeting snapshots. If this is the baby's first Christmas, so much the better. A semi-close-up of mother and dad, indoors or out, with the baby perched on dad's shoulders and all three waving cheerfully at the camera, should make a greeting of more than ordinary charm.

Christmas isn't far away now. You'll be wanting to send out your greetings soon. So don't delay!

By the way, don't let good opportunities slip by for taking unusual snow scenes. Maybe you won't use them this year, but there will be other Christmases when they'll come in handy.

For snow scenes in bright sunlight, remember to use a very small lens aperture. Otherwise, the intense brilliance of the scene will give you an over-exposed negative.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

You know how easy it is to run a weekly newspaper. Every few days we hear of someone whose knowledge of a printing office is generally limited to having watched the machinery operate a time or two, who could take over the job and achieve a better result than we do. Well, sometimes we think that ourselves, although it never seems to be at the time when someone is telling us how easy the task is. There is one way, however, in which everyone who is at all interested in the local paper—whether their interests are friendly or otherwise—could be of the greatest help to the one who is trying to find local news to report. And that way is to tell us bits of information, which in their opinion is worth being printed. We would greatly appreciate it and so would our subscribers at a distance, who once lived here and who remain vitally interested in all that happens in the town. They enjoy seeing old friends' names on the local page—perhaps more than those same old friends do. Although occassionally we have our doubts about the reluctance with which some people read their names in the paper. Once a subscriber whose goings and comings had been reported by us on several occasions said he'd rather not see his name in the paper again. We agreed politely enough, orally; and mentally decided it should never appear again under any circumstances. Two weeks later he asked us to report a little item in which he was interested. So there you are. And we still want news.

—Tara Leader.

BLAME THE MAYOR!

By Edgar B. Hager, Mayor, Ashland, Ky. in "The Kentucky City"

If you're stuck up with a gun,
Blame the mayor:
If the "Jitneys" do not run,
Blame the mayor.
If your sewer is not laid,
If your taxes are not paid,
If the trees give off no shade,
Blame the Mayor.
If you're sore at all mankind,
Blame the mayor:
If your pants are patched behind,
Blame the mayor.
If the motorist all speed,
And no traffic signs they heed—
Wrecking humans till they bleed—
Blame the mayor.
If the weeds grow in your lawn,
Blame the mayor:
If your savings cash is gone,
Blame the mayor.
If your jersey cow dries up,
If you lose your brindle pup,
Do not drop tears in a cup,—
Blame the mayor.
If your hair is growing gray,
Blame the mayor:
If it rains most every day,
Blame the mayor.
If your false teeth break in two,
So that vittles you can't chew,
There is just one thing to do—
Blame the mayor.
If your hens refuse to lay,
Blame the mayor:
If at night you lose your way,
Blame the mayor:
If your streets all need new pave,
If your soul you cannot save,
Do not spout and rant and rave—
Blame the mayor.
If your street lamps do not light,
Blame the mayor:
If the crossings are a sight,
Blame the mayor.
If the water mains run dry,
Don't emit a lusty cry,
Step right up and black the eye
Of the mayor.
If in gratitude you lack,
Blame the mayor:
If your civic duties slack,
Blame the mayor:
If your city soon or late
Has a fame both wide and great,
Equalled nowhere in the state—
Blame the mayor.

A GOOD HEALTHY SCREAM

(Flesherton Advance)

The women have a weapon at their disposal which no burglar can face, namely, a good healthy scream. An incident to prove this occurred at Meaford, when a lone burglar entered the office of the Knight Manufacturing Co. The young lady in charge let out a perfectly developed scream which brought speedy help. The burglar knew she had the drop on him and faded out of sight before he could be captured, leaving $1,500 behind him in the safe. A healthy scream is a valuable possession for any girl, and as for the women, a united yell from them could nip a war in the bud. Think it over, ladies, and be thankful for your vocal birthright.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

THE BIRDIE'S GREETING

The sun smiled down on a little brown bird,
That sat on a little grey wall,
On New Year's Day in the chilly morn,
Just after a rainy squall.
The bird shook its feathers and flew to a limb
And sang so the world could hear,
It's a happy--a happy--a happy New Year.

DOLLIE'S QUESTIONS

"Raining ! and its New Year's Day !" How shall we ever get to Grandma's ? That was Dolly's first question for the New Year and it was given in a wailing little voice.

"Don't worry, Chicken Little", her daddy said. "The rain may be over before it is time to go to Grannie's."

Her daddy's reassuring tone did not prevent Dolly's eyes from filling with tears. Down, down. down her cheeks they ran. faster and faster.

"Mother, oh mother," bring something quick to catch the drip. "It's raining in the house", shouted Bob.

"Where's the drip, Bob ?" Mollie cried running in with a pan to put under it, followed by her mother with a greatly surprised face. "Raining in the house, Bob. Do you mean that the new roof is leaking too." Bob chuckled, then said with a merry twinkle pointing to Dollie's tear-stained face, "It is just about over now, but it was raining in the house quite heavily a minute ago."

"Oh I see !" said his mother catching Dolly up in her arms. "I am real glad that it is almost over, but what was it all about. darling. That was rather a bad beginning for a Happy New Year."

"What's a New Year", anyway, Dolly asked. She had heard her family greeting each other and although parrot-like she had followed their example, she had not the least idea what it was all about. Dolly had never been to school so did not know until her mother soon told her that "Sixty seconds make a minute, sixty minutes make an hour and so on, and all about how wise men in the past had divided the space of time up into seconds, minutes, hours days and months, until they came to the end of the twelfth month then they called it a year. And every twelve months time gave us a new year, and because we were so glad of that we wished every one else to be happy for all of the next twelve months, also that these wise men of the past had created devices for measuring time such as watches and clocks, but that Indians and many others who lived out of doors a lot could tell the time by the movements of the sun. Animals, she told Dolly had, so some folk said an idea of time, and that there was a queer bird in Australia called the clock bird because it laughed an odd little laugh at day break and at night fall. The sound was so queer that some people called it the laughing jack-ass."

"Some name for a bird", chuckled Bob. It's the first time I have ever heard a bird called a jack-ass before. I have heard of jack-daws though. They are very much like our crows aren't they, mother ?"

"Very much, dear, only smaller and the back of their heads and necks are silvery grey. They are quite common in Europe, but Bob there are other jack birds too," his mother said. "There is one that is found in Mexico and in some parts of South America, called the Jacana. A long, long legged bird with spurs where his wings bend, and a breastplate on his breast. He has extremely long toes too, which enables him to run on top of plants which are on top of the water such as lily pads."

"Oh, mummie !" he must be a friend of Grandfather Frog then, as Grandfather Frog sits on top of the lily pads", Dolly said eagerly.

Bob laughed, a real teasing sort of laugh. "He does too !" Dolly said vehemently "Mollie told me that, didn't you, Mollie?" "I suppose I did, dear, but don't expect me to waste time telling you about it just now."

Dolly's brows drew together in a puzzled little frown. "What's wasting time ?" she asked.

Oh dear ! what a little question box you are, Dolly, her mother said half-laughing. "But I suppose if you do not ask questions you will never know anything."

"It's a good sign to see an inquisitive child", Uncle Abner's big booming voice startled them, as he came striding in from the ouside world, his cane tap, tapping on the floor. And as to this wasting time, Dolly, it means that we should be doing something worth while at all times for the poor clock's sake if for no other reason."

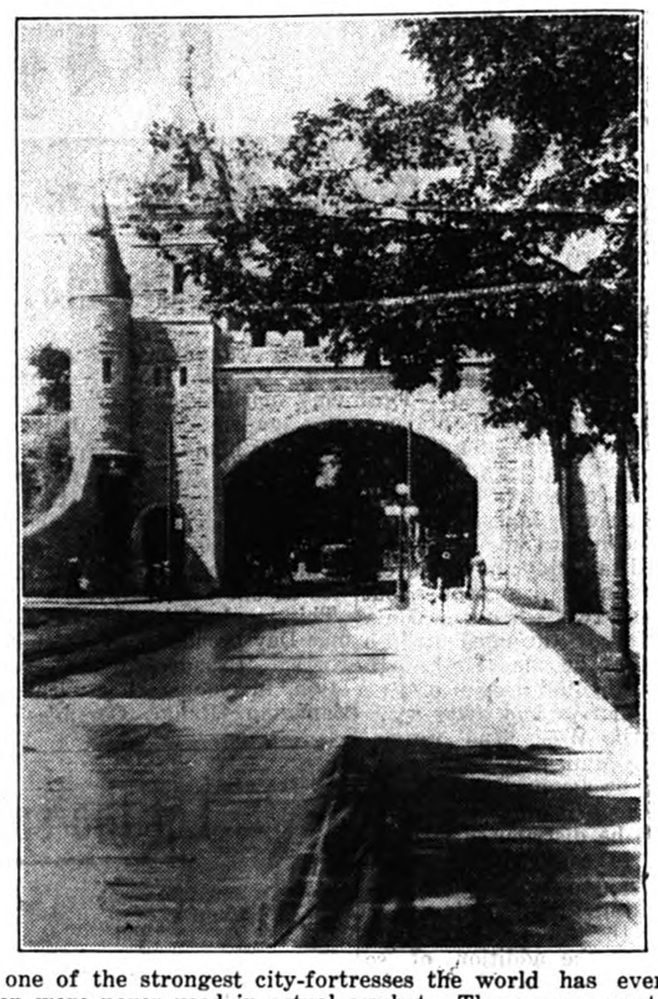
"What's something worth while mean ?" asked Dolly, but her question passed unnoticed, because Bob was asking "why for the clock's sake, Uncle Ab. Uncle Abner drew off his cap and scratched his head thoughtfully for a few minutes. "I did not know" he said slowly. "Oh now I know why I could not answer that question of yours, Bob, for a minute. I made a mistake. I should have said for the poor watch's sake. I am told that the balance wheel of a watch, if it was travelling a straight road, it would travel at the rate of a mile every twenty-four hours, so we must have pity on it, seeing that it has to work so hard and not waste any of its precious time." But your mother was talking about jack birds as I passed the window but I did not hear her tell you that there was another one down in the Mexican and South American region that is a kind of a relation to the jack-daw, the horn bill and the woodpecker and a lot of others. He's got a long, long, long, tail and a long sharp bill and he gets his dinner by catching insects on the wing."

"I am glad we have not got to catch our dinner that way today, Uncle Ab, aren't you?" Bob asked with a grin. "I should say I am, Bob, and now, William," he said turning to Mr. Peck, hadn't you better be getting the team hitched. Its stopped raining and I am going to Grandma's for dinner too, if you've room for me. So off they went and when they reached Grandma's, Dolly said, "Happy New Year" so nicely that Grandma said "Bless the dear ! I think she means it". So do I little folks. Happy New Year.

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA
THE GATE OF ST. LOUIS

Needless to say, the massive but beautiful stone structure now known as the St. Louis Gate, Quebec City, is in itself comparatively modern. But standing as it does on the site of one of the three original passages through the walls of the capital in the early days of New France, it retains a rich historic background. The original Gate of St. Louis dates back to the sixteen-nineties. How frequently it must have been the centre of exciting incidents, playing its part in the defense of the little city from the harassing attacks of Indian war parties. At least a part of Montcalm's beaten army passed through it after the fateful battle on the Plains of Abraham, to be followed later by their conquerors.

In 1791 the old gate, in a ruinous condition, was rebuilt. But more changes were to come. It is curious that Quebec's most elaborate defenses were erected long after its days of strife had passed; the fortifications which made



it one of the strongest city-fortresses the world has ever seen were never used in actual combat. These were erected in the days of Wellington, at costs which seem staggering even to-day. More than thirty-five million dollars were spent in a few years after 1825, so determined was the Imperial Government to maek its hold on the St. Lawrence region impregnable.

The St. Louis Gate was reconstructed with the rest, and had singularly tortuous approaches which may have been suitable for defensive purposes. But they proved embarrassing when the city far outgrew its walls and traffic problems became of more pressing import than the constantly diminishing threat of war. The gate and its approaches were removed in 1871, and the present structure subsequently erected as a part of the general improvement scheme carried out under Lord Dufferin's governor-generalship. It was at first planned to call it the Dufferin Gate, but the old name was too rich in historic associations to be set aside.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 30th., is "Christian Science."

The Golden Text is :—"The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God." (Isaiah 52 : 10).

The following correlative 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 :—

"And 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." (Mark 16 : 17, 18).

"Some individuals assimilate truth more readily than others, but any student, who adheres to the divine rules of Christian Science, and imbibes the spirit of Christ, can demonstrate Christian Science, also cast out error, heal the sick, and add continually to his store of spiritual understanding, potency, enlightenment, and success." (Science and Health, page 426).

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from fyles of The Watchman

50 Years Ago.

Jan. 2, 1885.

The regular meeting of Argenteuil Lodge was held on the 29th. and W. Bro. Simpson was presented with a beautiful Jewel of pure gold. A fine banquet was served followed by short addresses in which Bro. J. Hope. J. Fish, G. L. Moir, J. Curry, W. M. Hills, W. Drennan, J. Boyd, J. Ford, R. A. Campbell, W. J. Todd, J. Staniforth and A. Boa took part.

In a letter written to the editor Mr. Jefferson acknowledges having been favoured with a couple of slices of red colored water melon on Christmas Day, from Mrs. Emery Simpson of River Rouge, which she grew in her own garden last summer and carefully laid it by in a cupboard, it was as delicious as though newly bought.

Through the City Police the stolen team of horses belonging to Jeremiah Pollock, was recaptured in the East End of Montreal; the butter with exception of one tub was also found. The loss to owner was only about $24.00.

Quite a change has taken place in the weather. Sunday, it began to rain, and continued doing so more or less all the week, leaving our streets again in slush—the snow disappearing rapidly. Unless an immediate change takes place, the sleighs will be laid aside and wheels again take their place.

25 Years Ago.

December 31, 1909.

A sad accident occurred on Tuesday evening when Mr. Jno. Neil of Dunany, was caught under the wheels of a freight train and suffered the loss of both feet. With a couple of parcels in his hand he was creeping under the train, to save going around, when it gave a lurch and started out. Mr. Neil says he took the precaution of looking both ways but did not figure on it pulling out.

Mr. Allan Paul of Lac Lahah, B. C., who has been absent for the past ten years is home on a visit to his mother, Mrs. John Paul of Bethany.

Mrs. J. A. McGibbon entertained informally on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Going, of Tilton, N. H.

In Arundel the schools and teachers are enjoying their holidays. The Model School pupils had a pleasant time on the afternoon of the 23rd. Miss Wilson was worthily recommended. The children of No. 1 featured many songs and pieces, Master Carol Swail filling the chair; Miss M. Cowan receiving several fine presents.

Among those from Montreal visiting in Cushing for Christmas were Miss May Peddell, Miss Bessie Gotto, Mr. and Mrs. A. Derrick, Mrs. Ogam and the Misses Johnson, of Ottawa.

A MORE FRIENDLY WORLD

One likes the simple rule laid down by the Commission of Public Welfare of New York City for employees of his department—"Receive every person who comes to you in distress as if he were a relative, a neighbor, or a friend."

Such an attitude takes from the dispensing of public relief the sting felt by thousands of its beneficiaries. Some, at least, testify that, having overcome reluctance to apply to the authorities for aid, they have come away with more than a dole of money. They have received also understanding, sympathy, and new courage for the daily battle.

Members of the community on the paying, rather than the receiving end of public relief calculate with apprehension the demands to be made on us this year. They are justified in resisting the waste and extravagance too often associated with public philanthropy. But a more intimate acquaintance with the needs of the rank and file of destitute folk might do much to open pocketbooks, and, what is quite as important, to broaden sympathies.

REPORT OF ST. ANDREWS EAST INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

September — December 1934.

Grade X.

Mary Starnes 92.5%, Eileen Morrison 88.8, George De Witt 88.7, Enid Robertson 88.4, H. Robertson 84, Dawson Burwash 81.8, Chas. DeWitt 77.6.

Grade IX.

Freda Wales 94.7%, E. Morrison, 84.3, Gladys Boa 81.2, P. Doig 73.5, Christina Hooker 72.6.

Grade VIII.

Gladys Robinson 89.6%, H. Weir 82.7, Frances Murray 82.1 Frank Williams 81.3, Elizabeth Hamilton 80.4, Mary Macaskill 70.

Grade VII.

Harold Maxwell 82.9%, Freda Parker 79.7, Lloyd Lilly 77.9, Dorothy Funchion 74.3, Raymond Blair 72.9, Leslie Gates 71.5, Kenneth Parker 61.8, K. Parker 61.8; Unranked, Roy De Witt.

Grade VI.

Cora Boa 80.4%, Lorne Gates 78.4, Gwen MacCulloch 77.1, C. Blair 76.1, Marjorie MacCulloch 73, Robert Watson 72.9, Roberta Morrison 70.7, Lloyd Parker 67.7, Harry Hooker 66.5.

Grade III.

Kenrick Robertson 87%, M. Gates 85, Harold Smith 83, E. Dorion 82.7, John Bradley 81.3, Gerald Derrick 68, Thos. Smith 67.5.

Grade II.

Elizabeth Albright 95.9%, L. Fraser 95.4, Geraldine Morrison 87.1, Isabel MacVicar 84.5, Glenna Brown 82.2, Gerald McAdam 80.8, Shirley Bradley 79, Ralph Cowan 77.7, Beryl MacCulloch 76.7, Jean Funchion, unranked 85.8.

Grade I.

Donald Burns 95%, Martin Albright 91, F. Smith 89.g, M. Maxwell 87.7, Jack Entwistle 81.7, John MacClintock 80.2, O. MacVicar 74.

LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU!

THE REV. JAMES FRASER OF CUSHING A BIOGRAPHY

(Continued)

My last contribution described the mysterious disappearance of a lady guest at the Cushing manse.

In due course, a very nice letter came from her friends, thanking the manse folk for their kindness to her and bidding them "not to be too sure her body was in the Ottawa River," that in all probability she would turn up and they would hear from her from the most unexpected place imaginable.

For a year and a half, things were as silent as the Egyptian mound, when of a sudden the manse was stirred to its centres by a letter from the absent one, addressed from Philadelphia, giving her whereabouts and asking that her clothes be forwarded. She hinted that she would like to get back to Cushing and Chatham and resume her music class. Needless to say, she was not invited back, but her clothes and other effects were sent to her by express, (charges prepaid !) and everyone thought that would be the end of the matter. But no such luck was in store for the manse folk.

The mystery to them was how she ever passed the U. S. emigration officers at the line; that we never knew, but later we learned that she had been deported and she was back in Scotland again—and we heaved a sigh of relief to know she was once more among her "ain folk."

Time went on, and all was quiet along the Ottawa, when *presto*, a letter arrived from her—a most heart rending letter, stating that her folk were not good to her and that she was most unhappy over there. She begged of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser to make a canvas of the Cushing and Chatham people, to see if they would not subscribe money to bring her out to Canada again, and she would teach their children music to pay them for it. In reply to this appeal my aunt, Mrs. Fraser, my mother, and some other ladies who asked that their names be not mentioned in the matter, made a little collection among themselves, which amounted to £2 after exchange had been deducted, and they sent it to her, but explained in plain language that her plan to come out and teach the young folk of Cushing and Chatham again was not at all feasible; she was not under any condition to attempt such a thing.—This did not altogether end communication, but it put a damper on her returning again to the country. Her stay at the manse was certainly an inovation and was an event which had taken some patience and consideration to endure; but I must say that it had its pleasant side as well, for though she was unable to wash or dry a cup and saucer, she was a person of great refinement and education, and intelligent talker, and her tales of the homes of England and Scotland where she had lived in her younger days, and how public functions were managed among that class of folk, were well worth hearing. They were matters of advantage to any set of young folk, even of the present day, to learn about. Nevertheless, upon certain subjects she had " a bee in her bonnet," and was a highly nervous person.

—*C. F. Kains.*

THE BOOK REVIEW

Professor J. F. Macdonald, presenting timely comment on fiction currently under discussion and important biographies, will be heard over the Canadian Radio Commission's Eastern network on Saturday, December 29, at 7.30 p.m.

Professor Macdonald has chosen for review two brilliant new books, "Retreat from Glory" by R. H. Bruce Lockhart and "This Little World" by Francis Brett Young.

Professor Macdonald, associate professor of English at Toronto University, has given a series of Saturday night book review broadcasts throughout the current season that have won him an enviably large audience on the Commission network.

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OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Week-end sports programmes on Grouse Mountain, Vancouver.

Mid-winter Golf Tournament, Victoria, Feb. 18 to 23, 1935.

Further particulars from J. S. Giles, Town Agent.

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

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

(Note :—All locals advertising any event from fraction thereof as one line.

Note :—When estimating, count every six words or which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

EDITORIAL

"We drive to the office in a swift and silent vehicle over a well paved road, stopping also to curse at momentary traffic delays, and thereby using, probably, at least as much profanity as our forefathers did when they came back to find the homestead all burned up and the family massacred by Indians . . . Some of the luckier members of our civilization spend the afternoon chasing an illusive white pill around the golf course, whereas our ancestors got their sport and excitement running like the devil from the Indians to keep their scalps on their foreheads."

—Refreshing views on current times, in contrast with the hardships of early Canadian development, are presented in an article by Mr. B. W. Keightley entitled "Building a Great Nation," which we have pleasure in reproducing this week for our readers. Mr. Keightley is advertising manager of the Canadian Industries Limited. His views are most ably expressed in this article, extracted from a discourse which he gave recently in Montreal before a group of weekly newspaper publishers. His topic was "The Weekly Newspaper's Part in Building a Nation", and in the brief extracts presented in these pages we direct our readers to some of the finest and most stirring thoughts on every-day Canadian activity.

TOO MANY OWNERS OF THOROUGHFARES

St. Patrick street, on the south side of the Lachine Canal, is partly owned by the city, partly by the Dominion Government and some of it by private concerns, it has been discovered. A delegation asked the Executive Committee of Montreal to straighten out the whole affair so that the thoroughfare may be properly maintained for the heavy traffic upon it.

LIMITED ASSETS

When an order of distraint for non-payment of taxes was sought against James Quayle, well-known livestock dealer of Liverpool, Eng., the magistrates were told defendant's only asset was a lion.

Distraint upon the lion was made accordingly. Not without misgivings, a collector went to Quayle's house. His wife told the collector she did not know where her husband kept the lion, and he himself had gone to London on business.

PARKING IDEAS WANTED

Canada's combined parking problem is a serious matter and the big cities have the worst of it. Toronto, for instance, has more than 100,000 passenger cars, and at certain hours of the day they all seem to congregate on Bay Street or other downtown thoroughfares. To alleviate the resulting congestion, the civic authorities are at their wits' end. A proposal to prohibit all parking in the congested area was thrown out, and so was a plan advanced by the Mayor to build municipal parking stations. Both ideas, however, will be reconsidered. Other large cities in Canada confront a similar problem—one which will be solved in a simple manner before long.

As we stand on the threshold of a New Year, facing new responsibilities, we recognize that the hand of Time moves swiftly on, and in retrospect many of us are contemplating with deep regret things we might have accomplished. Whatever our mistakes and shortcoming the future is before us and we are privileged to start 1935 anew so that our efforts may be more productive, with nobler aspirations permeating our every-day actions. To all our readers we wish to extend our Heartiest Greetings in the hope that the New Year will bring them very real and True Happiness.

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
Specially written for The Watchman
By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, December 26.—It looks very much as though Premier Bennett and his colleagues are in the process of becoming much more socialistic and humaritarian than they were given the reputation of being : following, possibly in Mr. Stevens' footsteps, and certainly threatening to steal some of the C.C.F. thunder. The addresses of the prime minister recently have begun to sound a little like those of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The 'system' is not sacred; if necessary it must be scrapped; humanity comes first, and if the cause of humanity demands it, there must be alterations. The profit move may have to be modified; governments may have to step in and curb the 'robber baron'. These are Mr. Bennett's sentiments, as expressed in recent addresses; and many people will, I think, like the Mr. Bennett of this vein much better than the the Mr. Bennett who used to praise poverty, urge further belt-tightening, and was unable to discover any distress in Calgary except what he read of in the newspapers. There is a tradition at Ottawa that the prime minister pays more attention to the views of his brother-in-law, Hon. W. D. Herridge, than he does to anyone else. If so, it is quite possible that Mr. Herridge, having impressed by the 'New Deal' and the philosophy of Rex Tugwell and other Rooseveltian lieutenants, has in turn inoculated the prime minister with these Washington views.

Catching Up With Stevens

I heard another ingenious explanation of the recent socialistic tinge appearing in high Conservative ranks, which I pass along for what it is worth. This is to the effect that the high command of the Conservative party has become impressed with the following which Mr. Stevens has attracted by his humanitarian addresses, and have concluded that the party cannot afford to permit a rift to grow between Mr. Stevens and the main body of the party. As Mr. Stevens is obviously 'off to the left' of the main body now, a lateral movement, either of Mr. Stevens back to the fold, or of the fold forward to Mr. Stevens, is necessary. Since Mr. Stevens shows no signs of recanting, it thus becomes necessary for the mountain to go to Mahomet—the whole party must adopt a more socialistic tinge. Mr. Bennett's recent speeches are the first steps in this lateral pass. This explanation has at least the merit of being ingenious.

May Make Battle Tougher

If the prime minister can make this new policy ring true, he may give the Liberals a much tougher battle than they had, in the forthcoming electon. If he can brand the Liberal party as being in favor of inaction, while the Conservative promise a New Era, he might be able to satisfy some of the wavering followers and win some of the third party followers. The latest I hear about the election date is June, although it seems evident that a decision has not been made. If Earl Lawson is to be party organizer, that adds weight to the theory that the younger radicals of the party are going to be given a good deal of scope.

The Marketing Board Busy

The Marketing Board is doing a rushing Christmas trade. One by one the large producers are coming before them. Just now there are three large schemes in various stages of development. The poultry scheme for the three prairie provinces is about ready to be endorsed by order-in-council, after which all producers can be registered, and a vote taken to see if the plan is to go ahead. The preliminary scheme for livestock in Alberta has been approved by the Board in a tentative way pendng the hearing of opponents. The potato producers also have a scheme before the Board.

Pros and Cons of Wheat Situation

The export sale of wheat last fall has been very disappointing, with one bright spot : the United States prospect. However, to offset the low exports the price has been about ten cents higher than the usual differential between Argentina, Australian and Canadian wheat. No doubt these two facts explain each other. The southern hemisphere harvest is 75 to 100 million bushels lower than a year ago, and as some of our best old customers in Europe are beginning to modify their prohibite restriction against outside wheat I'm afraid that the 280 million bushels which Broomhall thought we would dispose of this crop year won't be much more than 220 millions, unless a remarkable pick-up in export sales starts soon.

Happy New Year
Heureuse Nouvelle Année

Compliments of the Season
and Best Wishes
for a Happy New Year.

Avec les Compliments de la Saison
et les Meilleurs Souhaits
pour une Heureuse Nouvelle Année.

J. D. LEPINE

Lumber Merchants, Brownsburg, Que.

ST. SIMEON'S XMAS TREE

The Sunday School of St. Simeon's Church, held their annual Christmas Tree in McArthur's Hall, on Thursday of last week, when the children turned out in goodly numbers, at 6 p.m. to partake of a well prepared supper, provided for them by members of the congregation and their Sunday School teachers. After the children had feasted, supper was served to the grown-ups, who seemed to have caught the Christmas spirit and a happy time was spent.

The tables were then cleared away and in impromptu program followed. The appearance of Santa Claus at this moment caused many exclamations o fdelight. He then presented the prizes for the Sunday School, each child received the usual gifts from thetree. After three hearty cheers from the Sunday School for Santa Claus and Teachers, the evening closed with God Save the King.

WINNERS IN BEATON'S PHARMACY CONTEST

The following in their respective order are the winners of the Rexall Boys' and Girls' Contest conducted at Beaton's Pharmacy :

Girls :—Betty Brown, 1st. prize; Marjorie Jean Cottingham 2nd., Shirley Anne Rodgers 3rd., Elsie Earle 4th., Betty Campbell 5th., Jacqueline Proulx 6th., Joyce Gordon 7th., Lucille St. Onge 8th., Margaret Stansfield 9th., Helen Martin 10th., Rhea Beauregarde 11th., Dorothy Bruce 12th.

Consolation Prizes were also awarded to : Ruth Armstrong, Ghislaine Blondin, Mary Belanger, Margaret MacKimmie, Lois McFaul, Lise Leger, Ruth Cousins, Shirley Dion, Mary Piché, Gertrude Speight, Elaine MacEwan, Gwen Pollock.

Boys:—John Giles 1st. prize, Clayton Riddell 2nd., Donald Anderson 3rd., Gilbert Scott 4th., Richard Hind 5th., Raymond Dumais 6th.

Consolation prizes were awarded to :—Gordon MacGibbon, Clayton Rodgers, John Assad, Harry Carpenter, Keith Scott, Bob Bradford, Dennis Boyd, Gerald Berniquer, Claude Lamarche.

DEATH OF FRANCES C. KELLY

Perhaps the community of Avoca has seldom been so moved as when the news became known of the death of Frances C. Kelly, age 4 years, and 11 months, who passed away on Monday, December 17th. She was the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kelly. Frances was a child of much intelligence and ability, which added to her popularity in the community. Her death occurred after a short illness of pleural pneumonia.

LAKEFIELD CHRISTMAS TREE

In spite of almost impassable roads, the Gibb Parish Hall, Lakefield, was well filled by an attentive and appreciative audience on Thursday evening, Dec. 20th., when the Lakefield Branch of the W. A. gave their annual entertainment. .

Miss Robinson, our teacher, had carefully drilled her pupils in a well selected series of recitations, dialogues, drills, songs and carols; and the programme was carried out in a manner to reflect credit upon scholars and teacher together. The latter half of the programme consisted of a number of items by the young people, consisting of playlets, carols, songs. Where all endeavoured to do their very best in carrying out the various parts assigned to them it would not be just to particularize unless each item and performer were mentioned. "God Save the King" brought a most enjoyable evening to a close after Santa Claus had distributed his gifts and candies and oranges to all the children present, supplied by the ladies of the W. A.

The chairman, after complimenting Miss Robinson, and thanking her for her help called upon the audience for a demonstration of their appreciation, and this was given with heartiest applause. He also thanked the ladies of the W. A. for all their support of the work of the church in this district.

Coming Events.

Firemen's Annual Ball

The Annual Dance of the Lachute Fire Brigade will be held in the Auditorium, on Monday, Dec. 31st. Good music, good time. Admission 75c each, including refreshments.

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Old Garments made like new !

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PATTERSON'S
Famous "FRESHPACK"
Chocolates in ½, 1, 2, 3, Pound Size
per box — 25c.—50c.—$1.00—$1.50

Ottawa Dairy's Ice Cream Bricks 30c. each

Preserved Ginger	Per box 35c
Li-Chee Nuts	Per box 50c
Chinese Loong So Tea	Per box 48c
Chinese Sui Sin Tea	Per box 48c

Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale, 12 ounce size
3 bottles for 25c

Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale, 30 oz. size 2 for 35c

Gurd's Sweet Ginger Ale or Apple Nectar
3 bottles for 25c

Smacko Orange 3 bottles for 25c
(BOTTLE EXTRA, BUT RETURNABLE)

—ALSO—

Goldflake, Sweet Caporal, Grads, Etc., Cigarettes in Tins of 50's.

Robt. Burns, Bachelor, White Owl, Etc., Cigars in Boxes of 25's

Old Chum, Old Virginia, Turret, Picobac, Tobaccos in ½ Pound Tins and Piccadilly Tobaccos in Glass Jars.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

from

Your Life Insurance Man,

R. W. ELLIOTT

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

The Monarch Life Assurance Company

The Late Georges Dansereau

County Member Succumbs to Illness

The news of the passing of our local member, Mr. Georges Dansereau, will be learned with deep regret by his many friends throughout the county. His death occurred in the early hours of Wednesday morning, after an illness lasting for several months, during which time he kept wonderfully cheerful.

Mr. Dansereau, to whom the electors of this County expressed their mark of confidence in May 1927 by electing him a member of the Quebec Legislature by acclamation, was born at Vercheres, on the 15th. of December, 1867, son of Augustin Dansereau, farmer. He attended the commercial college of his parish, and at the age of 20 years he commenced his business career with his brother, Mr. J. H. Dansereau, a well-known citizen of Montreal.

Lumber business at that time was the object of his activities. Some time after he went to Papineauville, acquired a mill and lived there for two years, after which he married Miss Herminie Larose, of Vercheres. Several months after marriage he established himself at Ste. Agathe des Monts and Montfort, where he carried on and enlarged his operations to an extent which attracted the attention of an American company, who bought him out. It was at this time that he established himself definitely at Grenville.

He has been honored on several occasions with the mayoralty of Grenville and for the last twenty years has held the position of vice-president to the Liberal Association.

He leaves to mourn a devoted family of three sons and four daughters: Georges Etienne, Gaëtan, and Stanislas; Mrs. D. Joly (Yvonne), of Montreal; Mrs. J. B. Paul (Gabriel), Misses Antoinette and Cecile.

The funeral will take place at 10.30 on Saturday, on arrival of the train from Montreal.

XMAS TREE AND FINE PROGRAM AT ARUNDEL

The United Church Sunday School held their annual Christmas Tree in Staniforth's Hall, last Saturday evening, at which an excellent program of carols, drills, recitations and dialogues was rendered by the children and younger members of the Church.

Little Miss Vera Evans and Val Swail excelled in a duet entitled "Rendezvous". They were costumed as a shepherd and shepherdess with coloured lights, made their number one of the most spectacular events of the evening. A pantomine entitled "Wild Nell", received great applause from the audience, both as to acting and make up. The cast included Misses Viola Moncrieff (The Lady of the day) and Margaret Cooke (The sweet young thing of the plains), Messrs. Leonard Moncrieff (the hero), Ed. Graham (Big 'Injun Chief, the villain), Gerald Proudlock, (His Indian partner), and Arthur Bennett (the medicine woman.) Another event was a drill by the older girls who were costumed in pink and blue dresses alternately, and adorned with artificial roses in the same colour scheme, carrying wands, with which they formed spectacular figures at intervals during the performance. A one-act play entitled "Frank Glynn's Wife" (Or an American Harem) brought laughter from the audience. The cast included Misses L. Bennett, Dorothy Kerr, P. Proudlock, Laura Staniforth, Velma Moncrieff, and Messrs. Stanley Cooke and Melvin Graham.

Much credit is due to Mrs. R. G. Cooke, Miss D. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Cushing and others who helped prepare this splendid programme. A special vote of thanks was expressed to Mr. Alfred Dunn, for the splendid way in which he "made up" the actors.

At the close of the program Santa Claus appeared on the scene, bringing each child a gift, many of which he found around a heavily laden tree illuminated in various colors. Among the gifts Santa found a beautiful eight-day clock which he presented to Rev. and Mrs. Cushing from the Y. P. S. and the Girls' Guild. The evening was concluded with the National Anthem.

Mrs. J. Cottingham is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph McOuat, of Ormstown.

Mr. Kenneth Elliott, of Kitchener, Ont., spent Christmas, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliott.

The many friends of Mrs. Aitkin will sympathize with her in the death of her mother, who passed away in England last week.

Town Locals.

Mr. Eric Middleton, of Richmond, visited his parents, for Xmas.

Mr. G. H. Taylor is spending the holidays visiting in New York.

Miss V. Larose spent Christmas visiting friends in New York.

Mr. Stuart Jones, of Quebec City, is visiting his parents, for the holidays.

Mrs. Geo. Creswell and Mr. Lloyd Creswell are spending the holidays in town.

Miss Ethel Doig, of Montreal, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Doig for the holidays.

Miss Millie Davis, of Ottawa, spent Christmas the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillard and daughter spent Christmas, the guests of her mother, Mrs. Parsons.

Miss Louisa Goldsworthy, of Toronto, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy.

Miss Hazel LeCras, of Montreal, is spending the holidays the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. LeCras.

Miss J. Lafleur, of St. Laurent College, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lafleur.

Messrs. Hugh and Wilson Gall of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mr. Roland Cruise, of Richmond, Que., spent Christmas, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calder and Miss Shirley Hamilton, of Montreal, are visiting their parents, for the holidays.

Mr. Stan Willard and Miss McCubbin, of Montreal, spent Christmas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hume spent Xmas witn their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gunn, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs .J. Skuffham, accompanied by Mr. C. Cunningham and Mr. G. Duhamel, motored to Ottawa for Xmas.

Mrs. John Hope, Mrs. Griffith and Dr. John Hope spent Christmas the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alder, and Mr. Ray Alder, of Montreal, spent last week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham.

Miss Katherine Miller, of Ladies' College, Dunham, is spending the holidays the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kyle, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Beers and family, of Sherbrooke, Que., spent Christmas the guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Buy where the advertisements invite you.

A WISH FOR 1935

With a song in our hearts and a wish for our friends,
May we face the new year and whatever it sends,
Without too much piety, croaking or sighs,
With a smile and a look at the bright sunny skies,
With a strain like the lark's as it soars from the bog,
Straight up through the blest morning dew and the fog.
May the pessimists fail to make any recruits,
With thoughts in the desert and souls in their boots,
And may there be place for a few homely verses,
To shoo away doctors and lawyers and hearses.
May boubting be buried with a blush but no tear,
And faith find a footing throughout this New Year.

—E. J. Kerr, Watford, Ont.

Mr. R. Gravel spent Xmas at his home in Joliette, Que.

Miss Nora Delisle, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. G. Hay.

Miss G. Titman, of Montreal, is spending the holidays in town

Mr. Donald Hay, of Ottawa, spent Xmas with his parents in town.

Mr. A. Robertson, of Montreal, visited friends in town for Christmas.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Montreal, is the holiday guest of her parents.

Miss M. Marshall is spending the holidays visiting in Inverness.

Miss B. Bruce is spending the holidays at her home in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Grindley, of Renfrew, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Haller, this week.

Miss Webster is visiting at her home in Waterville, Que., for the holidays.

Mrs. J. Hay is spending a few weeks in Grandmere, with her daughter.

Mrs. Wm. Doig spent Christmas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fraser, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent Xmas in Montreal, the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Nichols.

Mr. Philip Floyd, of Montreal, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Walker, this week.

Mrs. Thos. McOuat and Miss Bessie McOuat are spending the winter months in Sherbrooke, Que.

Mrs. Wm. Miller visited her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, in Montreal, over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie are spending the holidays visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Gillies, of New Carlisle, Que.

Messrs. Howard and Russell Morrison, of Montreal, spent Xmas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters Lorna and Mavis, spent Christmas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Miss Lancy is visiting at her home in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall, Mr. Charlie Miller and Mrs. Davies, of Montreal, were the Christmas Day guests of Mrs. R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Titman left on Friday for Pinder, N. B., owing to the sudden death of the latter's father. Mr. Titman returned home today.

Miss Millie Davis, of Ottawa, Mrs. A. Davis, and Mr. John Davis, of Morin Heights, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Massie and son Meredith, and Miss E. Hamilton of Montreal, were the Xmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, Mrs. S. Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Bennett, Mrs. J. Hammond, Misses K. Reid and E. L. Scott, and Messrs. W. A. Graham and W. Scott, of Lachute.

—For New Year's, buy your chocolates, candies and nuts at the De Luxe Candy Store.. We also have Roger Gallet powders, perfumes, and lotions, neatly boxed for the New Year Season. Basement of Desjardins' Hotel, Main Street.

REX THEATRE

Dec. 27-28-29
HELEN HAYES in
Sir James M. Barrie's Great Play
What Every Woman Knows
Brian Aherne & Madge Evans
It will touch your heart as *Helen Hayes* lives the drama of a girl who fought alone against the world that sought to take her man away.
Com : "Apples to You"
Also News Reel

Dec. 30—31
Robert Montgomery in
HIDE-OUT
On the same Bill :
Ken Maynard
in a Great Western
WHEELS of DESTINY
Cartoon : "Shake Your Powder Puff"

HAPPY NEW YEAR

January 1-2-3-4-5
Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in an Ernst Lubitsch production
The MERRY WIDOW
with Edward E. Horton, Una Merkel, Geo. Barbier, Minna Gombell
Com : "Heart Troubles"

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We wish to express our appreciation to our Customers and Friends for their friendliness during the past year and extend to them our Sincere Good Wishes for the New Year.

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Durable pots, pans, utensils — a delight to efficient and economical cooking.

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Requirements of the handyman, in the workshop or around the home.

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PURE SILK CREPE DRESSES $2.98
LADIES' COATS, fur collars, all shades and styles. Xmas Sale $9.95
LADIES' DRESSY SHOES, smart styles, Cuban and spike heels; on sale $1.98
HEAVY CREE SLIPS, lace finish, all shades $1.49
LADIES' SCARVES, attractive colors and patterns; on sale for Xmas 39c. and up
CHIFFON HOSE, winter shades 49c

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Hints for Homebodies

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

CHRISTMAS WEEK

The time between Christmas and New Years is usually a very happy time. It is one of relaxation and pleasure. The strain of getting ready for Christmas (and it is a strain to most of us) is over but a certain amount of pleasurable excitement remains. Housework is not too strenuous as we have some of the Christmas foods for our meals. As for the house the tree is still in place and although the presents are away, there is some of the clutter about, and we cannot give the house its usual appearance anyhow. I have never forgotten going to a friend's house, one Christmas night and finding every thing in place. The Christmas tree was up but it was such a tidy tree. There was not a sign of a Christmas present nor a thing out of place. Somehow it did not seem natural. There were four boys in the house too. They brought out their presents and showed them to us then put them away again. In our house, and I think in most homes, the wrappings are put away but the Christmas presents are there to be enjoyed and savoured at leisure. At Christmas, housework should claim as little time as possible. Take more time to enjoy the family. No one should expect the house to be perfection at Christmas.

THE CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Those of us who are lucky enough to have young people should make the most of them and try to make the holiday season a happy one for them and their friends. We have them young with us for such a short time that we should not mind doing the extra bit of work. Last year I made my usual supply of cookies from our favorite recipes, then I came across two or three new recipes that looked promising and I could not resist trying them. The result was that everything in the house was filled to overflowing and I was actually worried over how we were going to get rid of them. Like most other worries, it need never have been. The weather in our part of the country was not fit for outside sports and as we have an extra sitting room. The Bridge table was in action all the holidays. I do not think it was ever taken down. The boys drifted in here day and night, with no special invitations. Usually there were two or three waiting their turn to cut in. Twice a day, afternoon and evening, the boys had cookies and something to drink, usually raspberry vinegar or grape juice as that was the easiest to get. And the cookies lasted until the day school started. Extra work? Of course it was. But look at the extra pleasure it was, too.

FRUIT ICE-BOX COOKIES

4 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
1 cup butter
1 cup walnuts
1 cup raisins
1 tablespoon soda
1 teaspoon cream tartar
7 cups flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Put raisins and walnuts through the grinder. Cream the butter and sugar. Add well-beaten eggs. Sift in the soda and cream tartar with a part of the flour. Add the ground raisins and walnuts, then add the remainder of the flour, gradually, adding only sufficient to make the dough easy to handle. Sometimes it does not require the entire seven cups but only 6 plus. Form into rolls, chill overnight. Slice thinly and cook in a very hot oven of 400 degrees This recipe makes a very large quantity and half the quantity makes enough cookies for an average family. If tightly wrapped in waxed paper, the dough will keep for some time and may be baked at intervals, if you like your cookies freshly baked.

HAM AND ONION SANDWICHES

Grind one-half pound of cooked ham, after removing fat and gristle, and one medium sized onion. Moisten with sufficient boiled salad dressing to make the mixture of a consistency to spread. Spread between slices of buttered bread. These sandwiches are usually popular with men.

CHEESE STICKS

Add sufficient salad dressing to cream cheese to make it spread easily. Cut bread sticks from inch thick slices of bread, two inches long by one inch wide. Spread on three sides with the mixture. Cut bacon in small pieces with the scissors and scatter some on each bread stick, pressing it lightly into the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until the bacon is cooked.

CHICKEN A LA KING

½ lb. mushrooms
1 cup chicken (solidly packed)
12 stuffed olives
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper

Cut mushrooms in pieces, and cook in the frying pan gently in 2 tablespoons of the butter. When cooked, remove from the pan, melt the remaining tablespoon of butter in the frying pan and rub in the flour, add the milk very slowly rubbing smooth after each addition and cook until thickened. Add the mushrooms and cooked chicken, cut in cubes (turkey may be substituted), the olives cut in pieces and the salt and pepper. Simmer very slowly until the flavours are well blended, then serve on toast or hot biscuits.

NOT SO SPEEDY

"How bashful you are!" a pretty girl said to a young man.

"Yes," said he, "I take after my father there."

"Was your father bashful?"

"What he?" Why, mother says if father hadn't been so darn bashful I'd be four years older."

A man was fumbling at his keyhole in the small hours of the morning. A policeman saw his difficulty and came to the rescue. "Can I help you to find the keyhole, sir?" he asked. "Thash" all right, old man," said the other cheerily. "You just hold the house still, and I can manage."

Now on Sale!

"MEMORIES OF OLD ST. ANDREWS"
Author: B. N. Wales, M.D.

Those wishing to acquire this book may do so by communicating with Dr. B. N. Wales, St. Andrews East, or to the *Watchman Office*, Lachute.

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An interesting study for lovers of early *Canadian History*.

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Building a Great Nation

By B. W. Keightley

For the past three hundred years the job of the white man in this country has been to build a nation. Our forefathers may have been conscious of no such mission, and it was not until Canada's entry into the Great War that the sense of nationhood, came upon us. Even so there are many who will poke good natured fun at the thought of Canada becoming a nation, but nothing can deny the fact that we are one of the great British Commonwealth of Nations, that we have become one of the world's greatest exporting nations, and that with a scanty ten millions of population we have set up a civilization north of the international boundary second to none. I am not going to indulge in any vainglorious remarks about how good we are, but the facts are there for all to see. Industry, agriculture, business, transportation, communication, natural resources, sound financial structure, democratic institutions, a sane, sensible and socially minded group of people marching steadily forward. If that is not a nation I do not know what it takes to make a nation.

It is true that during the past four or five years there has been a slowing up or a cessation of building operations. Many are discouraged. Many seem to think that there is not any more room for building. Any who hold such opinions are heretic Canadians, and badly need a trip to Europe, where they might see how many people are supported to the square mile in such countries as Belgium, Switzerland Holland, or even certain sections of the British Isles. And then they might return to Canada and either take a look at the map or a trip to Vancouver and see the boundless acres and the boundless resources which Canada has here for us, they then go back home and write a piece for their paper to the effect that they had changed their opinion that there was no more growth in store for Canada.

There are many who excuse such discouragements over their country's own future, by quoting discouraging news from abroad. They point to the rash of European dictatorships, and their submergence of democratic institutions. They see only the regimentation of Russia, Italy Germany, Austria, Poland, but they should see too that tight little group of islands, where the same flag has been flying over the same conception of democratic liberty as flew unperturbed when another and far greater despot made Europe tremble at his word, and feared not Napoleon. It is in the nature of dictators that they shall pass and you cannot be British and fail to believe that it is in the nature of democracy that it shall endure. If Lincoln believed that no nation could exist half slave and half free, how much more may we, in surveying the antics of Hitler and Stalin believe that the desire for freedom is too deeply emplanted in the human breast for whole nations to be permanently enslaved. Not until the Black Shirts rule at Westminster, and the sacred freedom of speech now accorded to them in Hyde Park has been rescinded by them, is there cause for discouragement at the future of democracy.

The flag has been kept flying in Great Britain. Let us examine the record during the same period in Canada. Consider the time. Nearly five depression years are behind us. Through those years, while economic and financial structures the world over crumbled, thrones toppled, democracies gave place to dictatorships, the Canadian people, with an unfaltering faith in their own destiny, and in their ability to realize that destiny, have carried on. Before, and during, and after depression, their task has been to build a nation. We who have helped to build have been too close to the picture to truly appraise the magnitude of our building. It takes visitors from other shores to properly appreciate what Anglo-Saxon and French-Canadian genius have achieved in the development of the great area stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, north of the international boundary, and extending up into the Arctic wastes.

Canadian citizens of today somewhere between thirty and forty years of age require a jog of the memory to recall that the thousand and one articles of daily consumption now made in Canada are products of an industrial equipment that did not exist when they were children. A nation has been and is being built. In the building of a nation two essential activities occur. They are agriculture and industry. This is 1934. It has been a period of depression of the spirit of business, and, losses. It has been a period of discouragement, of slowing up of of human activities, but the time has now come when the slowing up should be replaced with a speeding up. Before a vehicle which has slowed down can be speeded up, extra energy must be exerted. Let us examine the directions in which that energy may be applied.

We said that there had been losses. It is true; we all had them, financial losses, all of which were disappointing, in many cases heartbreaking to people. But those losses were, in the main, of money. A commodity which can be replaced. The resources from which that

Extracted from an address delivered at Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Convention in Montreal.

(*Continued on Page 7*)

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

Dwarfs Beware.

Asked regarding the purpose of a bowline knot, a Winnipeg Wolf Cub (junior Scout) returned this somewhat startling suggestion: "A bowline is used to tie a boat to a dwarf."

The Universal Boy Appetite.

At a Boy Scout camp in Uganda, East Africa, at which over 700 Scouts from many tribes were present, the daily consumption of 'Matoke' (plantains) was over 5,000 pounds.

A Year-Late Santa Claus

It will be a year-late Santa Claus that this Christmas visits the children at Stanley, in far northern Saskatchewan. He left the Boy Scout Toy Shop at Saskatchewan last December, by airplane, but did not arrive in time. So his toys will be doubly welcome this Christmas.

Another World Best Seller

The universal Boy Scout handbook, "Scouting for Boys," by Lord Baden-Powell, has now been published in 25 different languages, includnig several Indian vernaculars, and in Braille for the blind. Over half a million copies of the English edition have have been sold.

Scout Esperantists Meet

Eighty-five Scouts from nine countries attended this year's international meeting of the Scouts' Esperanto League held at Banska Bystrica, Czechoslovakia. A full Scout proprogramme of camp life, including a camp bulleting, was conducted in Esperanto.

A Highly Prized Flag

Lord Baden-Powell sent an old Union Jack from his home to the Worcestershire Boy Scouts for following message: "If you don't want it and it would be a bother, then you can get rid of it somehow. I just don't know how one can get rid of a Union Jack—one could not burn it." They "got rid of" it by preserving it in a glass case in the camp log cabin.

WEIR

Mrs. L. Lemire, of Drummondville, spent Xmas at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. U. Dion.

The Misses Vera and Inez Williams, of Montreal, are spending the holidays as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

Mrs. C. B. Gallupe and Mr. Carrol and Miss Juanita Gallupe, of Kingston, N. B., are spending a couple of weeks at their home here.

Mr. P. Cantin spent Xmas in Montreal.

Miss Katie Craig, of Montreal, is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larose and little son, left on Friday to spend some time in Joliette.

Mr. Jos. Loudin was called to Montreal on Friday evening, owing to the serious illness of his brother, Jack, whom we all wish a safe recovery.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Ed. Kerr, in the sad loss of her mother, the late Mrs. J. Ivall, who passed away at her home in Christieville recently.

Mr. John Owen, of the Theological College, Montreal, arrived home on Thursday to spend his vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan, of Montreal, are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kerr.

The Community Tree which was held in the Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, where around 100 children gathered together to see Santa Claus was a decided success and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

"In my opinion, the typical man of the future will be a Protestant, but a Protestant of a scarcely recognized type.
—*Dean Inge.*

ORGAN REVERIES HONOURS JOHN SEBASTIN BACH

The 250th anniversary of the birth of John Sebastin Bach, which will be celebrated early next year, is focusing the interest of music lovers all over the world on the works of the great composer.

A Radio Commission program in his honor will be played on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 7.15 p.m., when Bernard Longbottom, distinguished organist of St. Catharines, will be heard over the Commission's Eastern network. Mr. Longbottom will perform on the St. Thomas Church organ, one of the finest in Western Ontario, and will present the famous Bach "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor."

This fugue is one of the greatest and most difficult compositions ever written for the organ. "Adagio" from a Sonata for the violin and piano, arranged by Dr. W. T. Best, will also be offered on this hour.

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

A- Grace Wales.
B+ Gertrude Morrison, Mac Walker.
B Edna Aitkin, Harry Ashworth, Dorothy Weir.
C+ Allison Cleland.
C Margot McGibbon, Beryl Stewart.
C- Ronald Brigden, Murray Lyster, Jean Picken, E. Pollock.
D+ Lloyd Graham, Muriel Judd, Isabel MacCallum.
D Cyril Drew, Lillian Gordon, Freda MacTavish, Bernice Roberts.
D- Robert Hadley, Wm. King
E James Clark.

"I am optimistic about the business outlook. There is no question but that things are better. —*Henry Ford.*

"It's what they see in my eyes that counts.—*Mae West.*

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BUILDING A GEEAT NATION

(*Continued from Page 6*)

money flowed to us are with us still, not even the depression could take them away. What are those resources ? First of all, our country itself, its lands, its forests, its lakes and streams, its inexhaustible and in many cases unique natural resources. Then there is our people itself. A compact and homogeneous nation of ten million people, representing a union of the finest of Europe's stock. A people who at no time through the depression have turned to political panaceas or overthrow of its political institutions in a desperate attempt to meet conditions. A people which has taken its place as the largest and most enterprising of the younger members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. These things are with us still, undimished in value because we may have had a few short years of depression. They are our real assets, our cash in the bank.

For the past two or three years we have been surfeited with books and talks and magazine articles upon almost every subject under the sun. We have dealt with economics, national and international, with world trade, reparations, forms of government, finance, until our brain is almost reeling with the post-university course that we have been taking. While all of this has undoubtedly been good, I feel that the time is now ripe to return to our own problems that lie a little closer to hope. We are all vitally interested in world recovery it is true, but I think we must also recognize that world recovery will be made up of recoveries in countries, just as the recovery in each individual country will be the sum total of whatever recovery the citizens of that country are able to effect. In other words, it is of no use for Canada to wait until the rest of the world has recovered before she herself goes about the task of recovery, and by the same token it is utterly futile for Canadian citizens to wait until prosperity has returned to the country at large before setting about the task of effecting our own recovery.

First of all there must be a revival of the spirit, a determination to continue the building which has gone forward in the past and which has brought us to our present condition of material prosperity. That condition of material prosperity, no matter what the kickers and grouchers may have to say against it, is enormously better than was the lot of the people who settled up this territory one and a half and two centuries ago.

Recently I picked up a copy of a Canadian novel which deserves to be far better known. The title is "Kinsmen at War," by J. N. McIlwraith. Its scene is laid along the shores of Lake Ontario, and the time is Spring 1812 to Spring 1813. I wish you could all read it and get the picture that I did of conditions as they were at that time. A handful of white settlers scattered along the lake, desperately trying to carve out a home for themselves from the wilderness. They built their homes and they tilled their little fields with a hoe or a scythe in one hand and a gun in the other. The woods were full of marauding Indians, and everyone of them was a good shot. When a man went out to harvest his crop, he was just as likely to come home with a half a pound of lead in his system, or a half dozen arrows sticking into his anatomy, as he was to bring home the fruits of his labours. Across the lake were other. white men, even more dangerous enemies than the Indians. They were his blood brothers, but they lost no opportunity of harrying him and generally upsetting the peaceful pursuits to which he was addicted. So you can see for yourself that what with the Indians on one hand and the Americans on the other, to say nothing of the natural perils of the wilderness and the manifest disadvantages of his somewhat primitive condition, he was by way of having what we would call a heck of a time.

Now let us compare his lot with the average Canadian today. Depression, notwithstanding, the most of us get up at a reasonable hour, from a comfortable bed in which we have slept in absolute security, worrying neither about our goods nor our lives through the night, to a breakfast which would have been the height of luxury for the kings of 1812. We read our world's news, and get all excited and discouraged because Hitler is on the rampage again, and because the New York stock market showed absolutely no signs of developing the boom which will bring the shares we bought at high prices back to something like what we paid for them. We shall drive to the office in a swift and silent vehicle over paved road, stopping only to curse at momentary traffic delays, thereby using probably at least as much profanity as our forefathers did when they came back to find the homestead all burned up and the family massacred by Indians. We shall earn our daily bread through the rigours of an occupation in which sweat — mental or physical — is a figure of speech only. Some of the luckier of our members will perhaps spend the afternoon chasing an elusive white pill around the golf course, whereas our ancestors got their sport and excitement running like the devil from the Indians to keep their scalps securely fastened on their foreheads. Had we lived in 1812 no one would have given a tinker's curse when our crops failed, and if we were neither lucky nor industrious enough to wrest sufficient food from other sources, the probability is that we would have died in our little cabins and none been the wiser or the sorrier. Contrast those days with today's situation, where in spite of the depression, food, shelter and a reasonable degree of sustenance has been available to every citizen who may have been unfortunate enough to lose a job.

All these things are the result of building on the part of those who have gone before. Now, what to do about building from this point forward. If others have built, we also can build, but building, though its accomplished fact may be of the hand and the head, is in the first instance, of the spirit, and we need to look backward to see what has been accomplished in order that we may kindle the spirit which will permit us to build at least as well and creditably upon the structure which we have inherited from the past.

WHAT A GIFT

Had we power to give the average city or town one gift, this New Year's season, we would give it freedom from gossip. That gift would mean more of human happiness in homes and community than a million-dollar factory or a bumper wheat crop on a dollar market.

Gossip . . . is an outstanding social curse of our day. More homes are broken, more happiness is ruined, more careers are down cast, more banks are closed by the careless repitition of guesses, rumors, scandals, half-truths than by any other one cause . .

Gossip does not require sustained mental effort. Gossip is not a product of mental processes, but only proves a vocal agility . . .

Gossip proceeds from jealousy, grows heavy on guesses, thrives on hurried whispers, and waxes juicy on "I told you so's". Gossip deals in dirt . . .

Gossip is a traitor. It sticks like pitch and tar to the one who traffics in it.

Can a community go forward whose members seek first the latest scandal ? Have men and women who bear tales any leadership for youth ?

Gossip has this one saving weakness; it has no use for you if you have good use for your time. Gossip always shuns the poor; and tires quickly of inattention.

Most reforms call for collective action. Many call for money. The conviction of gossip is an individual matter. One man or one woman can be an executioner of gossip. It takes people to create gossip; people can stop it by the simple process of starvation.

Any community which substitutes true neighborliness for gossip, sincere helpfulness and friendship of scandal-monging is on a good smooth road to happiness and success.—

—*Rotarian (Chicago)*

ESCAPED ENORMOUS TAX-BILL

Prior to the erection of the famous Crystal Palace in London, one of the sources of national revenue was a tax on buildings according to the number of windows.

The Crystal Palace occupies an area of many acres and is made entirely of glass on steel structure. But by a strange coincidence the tax, which had existed for nearly two centuries, was repealed in the very year the building that was "all windows" came into being.

RETAIL TRADE TAX NOT APPLICABLE

Manufacturers' representatives catering to the retail trade in rural districts do not come within the category of peddlers because they do not sell to consumers, and therefore they should not be subject to a selling tax, according to a decision by the Montreal Chambre de Commerce A resolution to this effect was adopted and will be forwarded to the next session of the Quebec Legislature for consideration by the Provincial Government.

The resolution arose out of the reception of numerous complaints by manufacturers that some rural municipalities have been mulcting their commercial travellers despite a law adopted by the last Legislature that they are not liable to pay a special licence fee.

The legislation committee of the Chambre recommended that an amendment be made to the law declaring that notwithstanding anything to the contrary, no municipal corporation may oblige a commercial traveller, agent or representative of any manufacturing company to obtain a permit in order to solicit orders on samples or by catalogue or price list.

Shellfish Yield Pearls; Usually in Pearl Oyster

Pearls are found in shellfish of various kinds, but usually in the pearl oyster. Oyster shells are lined with a smooth coating of mother of pearl, or nacre. Layer by layer the oyster builds it up. When a foreign substance enters the oyster's tissue, the little animal stops the irritation by surrounding the object with a coating of nacre, or perhaps several coats, so that it can do him no injury. These protective balls of pearl are taken from the oyster to be used as jewels.

Of all the pearl fisheries, those near Ceylon are the greatest. Diving for pearls is a regular business, employing a great many workers. Each oyster boat usually has five divers. They go down repeatedly, each time taking a basket fastened to a rope. When the diver reaches the bottom he scoops up the shells with his basket.

The dangers of such an occupation are not trivial. Sometimes the men are stung by jelly fish. Again they may stay down too long, and, overestimating their ability to go without breath, will be brought up dead.

A pearl diver's pay consists of one-third of the oysters he brings up. Then he may hunt through them for the prizes and by selling the pearls, make his wages. The day's catch on an oyster boat is taken to a rotting ground where the oysters lie in piles and are allowed to decay before the pearls are picked out.

The pearls that are gathered vary greatly in size and shape. They are sorted by being sifted through holes in little pans that look like ash trays.

Stainless Steel Rings Developed Trade Boom

Girls who caused the discovery of the secret of making stainless steel pliable started a trade boom in Sheffield, England.

Thousands of pounds were spent trying to make stainless steel into ash trays, saucepans, window frames, ink stands, tea trays and a thousand and one domestic articles.

Every attempt failed because the workers could not find the secret of making the steel pliable and at the same time retain its stainless and rustless qualities.

One day a young stainless steel worker conceived the idea of making a steel ring for his girl. When finished it looked like platinum.

Other girls saw the ring and demanded similar ones, and their boys had to work overtime to make rings. The secret of manipulating the steel was told to the owner of the firm, who carried out his own experiments.

From rings developed beer vats, doorsteps, steamship fittings, milk carriers, water taps and other domestic necessities.

Bittersweet a Woody Vine

Bittersweet is a woody vine which twines itself around fences, shrubs and old stone walls. It also likes to climb trees and sometimes may be found waving its bright berries tantalizingly from the ground. The berries are unusually pretty because they have two brilliant colors, the orange of the outer covering which cracks open and curls back in three divisions, and the scarlet of the berry inside. Put them in a vase or jar in the house and they keep their coloring all winter and will not drop off like other berries. Against the snow its colors are particularly vivid and it is fun to gather it then when everything else is gone. The flowers of the bittersweet are greenish-white, growing in loose clusters. They bloom in June, but because they are so tiny we seldom notice them. The leaves are smooth and oblong, finely toothed on the edges, and grow alternately on twisting stem. The climbing bittersweet should not be confused with nightshade, which is also called bittersweet. The plants have no resemblance except in name.

Leaves Catch Light Rays

The reason some trees can grow in shade while others will die unless exposed to the direct rays of the sun is revealed by experts of the New York state college of forestry, Syracuse university, who point out that shade-enduring trees, such as the hemlock, have a great many more leaves than light-loving trees like the pine. All trees need light, but the shade-enduring tree requires less comparatively of each leaf than others, making up the loss by putting out more leaves, each of which acts as a tiny trap to catch rays which filter through the taller trees of the forest.—Literary Digest.

A SOLUTION TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS— WATCHMAN WANT ADS.

Here and There

Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, flagship of the fleets of the company, sails January 10 from New York on its fourth round-the-world cruise, visiting 32 ports in 130 days. Return to New York is scheduled for May 20, 1935. More than 31,000 miles will be covered by the ship on this cruise. This is Canadian Pacific's twelfth annual world cruise.

Four years old and still breaking records, the 26,000-ton Empress of Japan, newest and biggest of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Pacific fleet, made the run, Honolulu to Yokohama in six days, 16 hours, 53 minutes, putting the ship in possession of speed supremacy for all legs of the Pacific crossing.

R. Cornthwaite, fireman, Canadian Pacific Railway, Engineer James Y. Ross and Yardman J. Brophy, Port Arthur, aboard yard engine "6608" pulling 150 empty cars from Port Arthur to Fort William, saw a woman lay her head on the rails just ahead of the engine. Cornthwaite leapt through the cab window and from the front floor board jumped just in time to drag the woman clear of the track.

Miss Georgia Englehart, slim girl Alpinist of New York, this summer climbed Mount Assiniboine, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, and in doing so completed her 100th ascent in the Banff-Lake Louise area. Two years ago she set a new woman's endurance championship by scaling 38 peaks in a single summer in that section.

Low winter fares good from December 15 to February 28 are being offered by the railways covering round trips to Canada's Evergreen Playground, that favored region in British Columbia called Vancouver Island, with the beautiful capital of the province, Victoria, and all the sports attractions of summer available during the winter months brought within the purse limits of the average Canadian.

The big event of 1935 will be the pageantry and picturesque functions of the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the throne, set for May 6 next, which will continue until well into July. Summer sailings of Canadian Pacific liners have been planned to connect with these events.

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Buy Advertised Goods

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CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Lachute
Bible Class 10 a.m.
Service 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.
Rev. F. W. Dyson, Pastor.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Lachute
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Brownsburg.
3 p.m.
Happy New Year to all !
Visitors welcome to all services.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Baxter

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject : "Life's Tale".
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject : "Life's Quest"
Watch Night Service Monday evening at 11 p.m., under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U.
All Welcome.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 30th., 1934.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m,, Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
The minister will preach at both services. Topics suited to the Old Year theme. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Sunday after Christmas

St. Simeon's Church, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
7 p.m., Evensong and Carols.
St. Georges, Brownsburg
3 p.m., Evensong and Carols.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

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

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject :
"NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS"
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
The Communion of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service on Sunday, Jan. 6th. A Preparatory Service will be held on Friday, Jan. 4th., at 8 p.m.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. G. Poitras, Minister.

The Quarry French Baptist Church Services are held every Sunday.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Dec. 30th., 1934.
St. John's Church, Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m.
Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield 2.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

O'BRIEN,—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Albert O'Brien, who died Dec. 20th., 1933.

One year has gone—
Though oft' we smile,
Our hearts are sad,
For you left us lonely and drear.
We never knew the pain you bore,
We did not see you die,
We only know you passed away,
And could not say Good-bye.

—Ever remembered by his wife and daughters.

DISTRICT NEWS

THOMAS' GORE

The Thomas' Gore Christmas Tree was held on Tuesday evening the 21st., and was well attended, the church being filled to capacity. The program consisted of Christmas Carols, Songs, Recitations, Dialogues, and a Minstrel Show, which were well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Rev. W. B. Rosborough acted as chairman. Miss E. Dixon, teacher of the Thomas' Gore School, spoke on behalf of the pupils and thanked the Lachute Boy Scouts for their generous gifts of Toys and Candies. The proceeds of the evening amounted to $15.00.

CALUMET

The Junior Red Cross group of Calumet Village School held an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking, candy and novelties, in Mr. L. Reeve's hall, Calumet, on Friday afternoon, 14th. inst. The event was well patronized and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. The proceeds, to be devoted to the Red Cross, amounted to $20.75.

ARUNDEL

Mr. Charles Ellsworth of Montreal, is the holiday guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. Smellie.

Mr. John Owen, of Montreal Diocesan College, is spending the holidays in town, and assisted at the church services last Sunday in this parish.

Most of our young people employed out of town, returned on Saturday evening to spend the holidays at their respective homes.

A Christmas party for the children was given by the Anglican Sunday School in Staniforth's Hall, Monday afternoon, at which a large number of the kiddies enjoyed a pleasant afternoon around the Christmas tree. Refreshments were served at the close of the party, and all the children received gifts. The party later in the evening, under the auspices of the A. Y. P. A., was a success both financially and socially.

Mrs. McRae, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. Cushing. Rev. and Mrs. Cushing accompanied Mrs. McRae to her home where they spent Christmas Day.

CUSHING

The Misses Elsie and Ivy Graham are spending their holidays with their parents.

Mr. George Fuller spent last week with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Vincent Elliott visited his brother, Fenton, in Ottawa, for Christmas.

Miss Annie Weir is spending a few weeks with her sisters in Hawkesbury, Ont.

Mrs. J. Gaunt and Laura May have taken up residence in St. Andrews East.

Mr. Donald Maclean, of Sherbrooke, and Miss McIvor, were Christmas week-end guests at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gaston spent Christmas Day with Mrs. J. Little and family, of Little Rideau, Ont.

Miss Margaret Canning is spending the holidays with her parents.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were : Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scott and Mr. T. Pollock, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jolley and son, Donald, of Calumet, also Mr. G. W. Elliott.

Some people waste a lot of energy climbing mountains before they are even in sight.

READ THE WATCHMAN WANT ADS.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. Harry Gardiner visited friends in Ottawa recently.

Mr. Mansiel Wilson is spending the holidays at his home in Brownsburg.

School is closed till Jan. 3rd., and children are enjoying seasonable weather for the holidays.

Local Boy Scouts had a busy day on Tuesday, distributing boxes to needy families and toys to the children.

Mrs. VanBuren is a guest of Mrs. Barley and other friends here, for the holidays.

Mrs. H. J. Deacon recently received a box of holly and daisies in bloom, from Mrs. G. McBride, of Vancouver, a former Lachute friend.

Mrs. Trayers, who has been receiving treatment in hospital at Montreal, is reported improving.

Mr. J. Stewart was visiting in Montreal recently.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton of Montreal spent the week-end and Christams with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, spent the week-end and Christmas with his friends here

Miss Eileen Morrison of Montreal, spent Xmas at her home, at Greece's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allard went to Montreal for Christmas.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan were the Christmas guests of their sister, Mrs. R. Funcheon and family, at Monalea. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and sons, Billy and Teddy, and Miss K. Whelehan, of Montreal, were also their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and daughters, Audrey and Ora, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson of Stonefield Heights, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston went to Lacolle for the Christmas celebration, where they were guests of Mrs. Gaston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce.

Miss Iris Evans, of No. 2 School, is spending the vacation at her home in Arundel.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister at Hawkesbury for Christmas.

Mrs. Usher entertained a large party at her home for the week-end and holiday, including her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Keatley, of Ottawa, with their little son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wishart and their daughters, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Messrs. F. Keatley and Ted Knox, of Ottawa, and Mr. J. Keatley and son Edwin, of Grenville.

THERE ARE MORE "GIMMES."

(Brandon Daily Sun.)

The world is divided into "gimmes" and "go-getters."

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 28—29

Fresh Ground Coffee, per pound	29c
Heinz Mushroom Soup, 2 tins	29c
Roman Meal, per pkg.	32c
Clark's Potted Meat, tin	10c
Lipton Tea, black or green, per lb.	55c
Mistletoe Currants, 11 oz. pkg.	11c
Baker's Sweetened Cocoanut, per lb.	19c
Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, per tin	19c
Clark Asparagus Cuttings, No. 2 tin	22c
Heinz Catsup, per bottle	17c
Salted Peanuts, per lb.	15c

C. Stephens
Tel. 293 12 Bethany

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS DISTRIBUTE TOYS

On Christmas Eve a number of the Boy Scouts of the 1st. Lachute Troop, headed by Santa Claus in person, delivered parcels containing toys and other good things to some of the needy children of the town. This act brought to a close their activities of the last four weeks in connection with their special Christmas "Good Turn" in collecting and repairing discarded and damaged toys which kindly people of the town had donated to them for this purpose.

The following particulars will give a slight idea of the amount of work done in connection with the Toy Repair Shop activities this year :—

Toys Received

Badly damaged toys repaired	78
Slightly damaged toys repaired	152
Toys not requiring repairs	72
Total	302

Parcels Distributed

	Families	Children	Toys	Bags of Candies	Oranges
Town of Lachute	17	74	222	72	110
Thomas' Gore	10	44	50	44	50
New Settlers (Sask.)	3	10	30	10	10
Totals	30	128	302	126	170

The item covering "78 badly damaged toys repaired" deserves special mention, because if it had not been for the kindly assistance of Mr. Findlay McGibbon and his expert knowledge of intricate repair work of this nature, these toys would have had to be discarded by the Scouts. Mr. McGibbon gave much of his time to instructing the boys in this work, as well as giving them the use of his work shop and tools. For this "Good Turn" the Boy Scouts are very much in his debt and have unanimously voted him a "Good Scout".

The troop is also very much indebted to Sir George Perley for his very generous donation of money which enabled them to include candies and oranges, etc., in the parcels for every child, as well as to pay for paint, paint brushes, postage of parcels to the West, and numerous other incidental expenses in connection with the operation of this Toy Repair Shop.

In addition to those mentioned, the Boy Scouts appreciate very much the great amount of publicity given to this movement in the "Lachute Watchman" free of charge. To all those who helped in any way, and particularly to those who were really responsible for the great success of this venture, namely, the donors of the toys, the Lachute Troop of Boy Scouts extend their very grateful thanks.

WILLIAM JOHN SWAIL PASSES AWAY AT ARUNDEL

Arundel, Dec. 24, 1934

The sudden death of Mr. William John Swail cast a cloud of gloom over the little town of Arundel and friends and relatives from miles around congregated at the United Church today in attendance at the funeral of the deceased.

Mr. Swail had been in failing health for the past three months and at the advice of his physician left for Montreal but little less than a week ago. At the Royal Victoria Hospital an operation was found necessary but he did not survive, and his untimely death, at the age of forty eight, came as a great shock to his many friends and relatives.

The remains were taken to Arundel on Sunday to his immediate residence, from which the funeral cortege left at two o'clock Monday. The service was conducted by Rev. C. Cushing who spoke briefly as to the sterling qualities of the deceased and of his patience and silence throughout the period of his excruciating sufferings. The Church choir under the direction of Mrs. R. G. Cooke rendered hymns fitting to the occasion while more than two hundred people filled the little church to bear memory and express the sympathy of the community.

Mr. Swail leaves to mourn his loss, his wife (Avis Beattie); four boys : Ross, Sydney, Dennis and William and one girl, Mrs. (Lulu) Howard Dixon; four brothers and three sisters : Valentine, Ernest, Sydney, Coral; Mrs. (Annie) Neal MacCallum, Mrs. Dougal McTavish of Harrington, and Mrs. Wilfrid Morrison of Arundel.

Burial took place at the Arundel Cemetery, the pall bearers being : Harry Boyd, Gilbert Beattie, Coral Swail, Sydney, Valentine and Ernest Swail.

Reduced Fares
Between all points in Canada
NEW YEAR'S

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going December 28 to and including January 1. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Dec. 20 to Tuesday, Jan. 1, inclusive. Return limit leave destination not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1935.

EPIPHANY, JAN. 6

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going by any train between 12.00 noon, Friday, Jan. 4 and 2.00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, 1935.
RETURNING — To leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, Jan 7, 1935.

For further particulars apply J. S. GILES, Town Agent.
Canadian Pacific Rly.

THE LAURENTIAN SKI AND HUNT CLUB

The Club will open for the season of 1934-1935 on Saturday, the 29th. of December, 1934 D27-1p.

An important change is announced in C. P. R. train schedule commencing Sunday, January 6th. Train No. 424 will leave Ottawa at 5 p.m. daily, Calumet 7.03 p.m., Grenville 7.07 p.m., Marelan 7.11 p.m., Staynerville 7.23 p.m., and Lachute 7.32 p.m., arriving at Park Avenue at 8.45 and Windsor Station at 9.15 p.m.

LACHUTE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

It is in the general interest to request that, when hearing the fire alarm signal, the public should desist from telephoning the operator to discover where the fire is located. The new fire alarm recently installed is operated for the firemen on a system advising them exactly where to make for, when the alarm is given. One long blast is the signal of fire, followed by successive short blasts as follows : one long and one short denoting Main Street Centre; two short Foundry Street, with C. P. R. track as dividing line from the town; the Exhibition Grounds to the North River, is known as District 1; from North River to Bethany on North side, is District 2; east of Bethany on Main Street is District 3; east of Bethany, south of track, is District 4; Bethany Street to North River, south of track, is District 5; west of North River, to Ayers Mills and Dominion Shuttle Company, is District 6.

ROBERT HAMILTON
for
FLOUR, GRAIN & FEED
Also Best Prices on
COAL
Phone 240.

Want Ads.

WANTED to borrow, between two and three thousand dollars on first-class brick property on Grace Street, all model and modern improvements. First mortgage given and 6 p.c. interest. Good investment. Apply "L", Box 600, Lachute.

LOST between Lachute and St. Hermas, gent's left hand bear-skin driving gauntlet. Finder please return same to Watchman Office. D27-1c.

FOR SALE, Rack Sleigh. Apply to W. Scott, 70 Robert Street, Lachute, Que., D27-1c.

Special Trains
Montreal-Lachute-Montebello
Tuesday, January 1st.,

On Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1935 SPECIAL TRAIN will operate Montreal to Montebello and return, as under :

Going		Return
2.29 p.m.	Lachute	8.18 p.m.
2.38 "	Staynerville	8.08 "
2.48 "	Marelan	7.58 "
2.53 "	Grenville	7.53 "
2.59 "	Calumet	7.49 "

Canadian Pacific

McOUAT'S HARDWARE STORE
Items timely for this Winter Season --

ELECTRIC IRONS	SKATES
ELECTRIC LAMPS	SLEIGHS
ELECTRIC HEATERS	TOBOGGANS
ELECTRIC TOASTERS	SNOW SHOVELS
ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS	SKIS & HARNESS

Call and select your choice

Winter Suits and Overcoats
We specialize in Repairing Furs on both Ladies' and Gents' Wear
H. Filfe, Tailor Main Street East, Lachute

SPRAY-WAY PAINTING
on Autos, Carriages, and Furniture
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DUCO or OPEX our specialty
Also repairs on Body and Tops