

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX.

LACHUTE, QUE. DECEMBER 5th., 1935.

No. 50.

OFFICIAL COUNT DIFFERS BY 2 VOTES FROM ORIGINAL RETURNS

ELECTION NIGHT RESULTS REMARKABLY ACCURATE

DANSEREAU MAJORITY STANDS AT 123

Unofficial election returns published last week in these pages were substantially correct, the final count giving Georges E. Dansereau 123 instead of 125 majority over J. P. Lanctôt, K.C., in the county totals. The figures made known on Saturday when Gaëtan Valois, District Returning Officer, opened the ballot boxes, differ by two or three votes from the original returns, in various polls. For those interested, the corrections to last week's list are as follows—Poll B Lachute Mills should read (L) 10; 2B. Princess Ave. (L) 25; 21A-B. Calumet (D) 63; 24 Pte-au-Chêne (D) 67; 33 Mille Isles (L) 38; 35 St. Adolphe (D) 23; 40A-B Huberdeau (D) 10—the final majorities being Dansereau 579, Lanctôt 456.

Scout Toy Repair Work Well Organized

Old and Broken Toys Wanted

Citizens May Assist by Purchasing Matinee Tickets

The Boy Scout Toy Repair Shop is open for business, at 210 Main St., Lachute, (next to the Bank of Nova Scotia). Send your old or broken and discarded toys, or notify any of the members of the troop and they will be sent for.

On Monday evening the local scouts started to repair the discarded toys which they had received up to that time from kind friends in town. For their workshop they have been fortunate in securing, free of charge, the property belonging to Mr. R. A. Giles, at 210 Main Street, which is at present unoccupied.

So far, not nearly enough old toys and games have been received to provide occupation for all the boys who wish to spend their spare time at this repair work, but they hope to receive many more donations in the near future.

"PHANTOM TRUCK" DRIVER IS SENTENCED

SEQUEL TO POULTRY THEFTS NEAR LACHUTE

Flavien Lapointe, 55, of Montreal, known to the police as the owner of a "phantom truck", charged with the theft of 41 hens from Henri Joly, Lachute, and of 18 hens from A. Godmere, Ste. Scholastique, was found guilty at St. Jerome and sentenced to pay the value of the goods, a fine of \$25 and costs of the case. Police claimed that Lapointe had been operating throughout the spring and summer in this district with a truck, the license number of which could never be obtained. He was finally arrested on November 6 and the two cases were proved against him.

Firemen responded to a call on Wednesday afternoon, to a chimney fire at the residence of Ed. Patterson, east of Bethany.

PROSPECTORS ON WAY TO MINING DISTRICT

Cushing West—An unusual sight was witnessed on Friday last when a party of prospectors from Montreal, bound for the Cobalt mining district, passed up the front road here with their outfit drawn by six beautiful husky dogs.

STE. ADELE FARMER DIES OF INJURIES

Ovila Corbeil, 64-year-old farmer of Ste. Adele, who was crushed beneath a tree which fell on him as he was chopping it down near his home last week, died on Thursday morning at the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, from a fractured skull.

ARTHUR SANCTON WAS WORKS MANAGER OF KILMAR MINES

FUNERAL HELD ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for the late Arthur W. Sancton, well-known mining and mechanical engineer, were held at Wray's Chapel in Montreal last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Gordon Phillips of Arundel officiated. The remains will be taken to Brooklyn, New York, for burial.

Mr. Sancton had spent many years in Montreal associated with various engineering firms. Four years ago he accepted a position as works manager for Canadian Refractories plant at Kilmar. He moved his home to the mining settlement and became well and favourably known in that section of Argenteuil County. Mr. Sancton had been in poor health during recent months.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Gertrude Alice Westwood, of Montreal; three sons, Edward, Richard and John; one daughter, Mrs. M. Davies; two sisters, Miss Edna K. Sancton, of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. Cyril H. Crane of San Francisco, and a brother, George.

ARUNDEL RECTOR MOVES TO CAMPBELL'S BAY

The Rev. Gordon Phillips, who has been incumbent to the parish of Arundel for some time, has been appointed by Bishop Farthing to take the parish of Campbell's Bay, Quebec. He will be succeeded at Arundel by the Rev. G. Wolfendale, who until his return east to the Montreal diocese, was the representative of the Fellowship of the West of this diocese in the Peace River District.

Increase in Employment, but Situation Still Grave. Upturn in Market for Canadian Wheat... Labor Minister Hopes to Abolish All Relief Camps

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

Ottawa, December 3.—Trade and employment figures are touching better levels. The total external trade for October was the best in five years. Total number of persons employed in Canadian industry on November 1st, was the best since December 1st, 1930. It has been calculated that a continuation for another 12 months of the steep upward trend in employment of the past six months would bring the total about equal to that of the best pre-depression years. It would not, unfortunately, mean that all persons would then be employed. Since 1929 a large new army of young people have entered the labour market. Even allowing for retirements and

(Continued on page 3)

BRIDGE-BUILDERS FIND BAGS ARE SCARCE

Unusual as it may seem, a shortage of bags in the St. Andrews neighborhood threatened to hold up construction work on the pier of the new bridge. The contractors needed bags in which to dump earth, to divert the flow of the river where they were laying the pier, but finding a shortage of these commodities in St. Andrews, they had to send drivers out among the farms in that section of the county, to bring back the necessary bags.

NAVIGATION CLOSED ON LOWER OTTAWA

Cushing West—Navigation closed on Saturday and the canal employees are once more released from duty. The Argenteuil has also been docked for the winter at Carillon and her crew dispersed.

"UNION" CANDIDATE DRAWS APPROVAL AS CLEAN CAMPAIGNER

CORRESPONDENCE

Lachute, Dec. 1, '35.

Editor, The Watchman

Although the election results of last week recorded a victory for the Liberal candidate I would like to voice my high regard for the manner in which the National Liberal candidate, Mr. J. P. Lanctôt, conducted his campaign.

In private and public meetings Mr. Lanctôt assured the electors that this campaign would have to be fought through on merits of the issues confronting the electorate, that he would not countenance the spending of money for liquor or votes, and that not a dollar save for positively legitimate expenses must be incurred.

This county has been recognized for many years as one of the most "expensive" ridings in the Province to handle, and Mr. Lanctôt deserves recognition for the firm stand he took in refusing to lend himself to corrupt practice.

How near he came to winning the seat proves that there are honest men who hold the ballot sacred and cannot be "bought"

—Elector

A great problem met, whether fully mastered or not, puts smaller ones in their places as inconsequential.

BY-LAW AUTHORIZES BORROWING FOR WINTER RELIEF WORKS

TOWN COUNCIL IN BUSY SESSION

HEAR PROPOSAL ON SNOW CLEARING, BY LAURENTIN. ROADS REPRESENTATIVES

PARISH COUNCIL HELD REGULAR SESSION

OVER \$4,000 SPENT ON RIVER ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The regular meeting of the St. Jerusalem Parish Council was held on Monday in the presence of a full board. The session was uneventful, there being no matters of unusual importance to consider.

The final report of work done on the North River Road, amounting to \$2720.25, was adopted as read. The total amount spent on this mile of new construction is \$4034.91.

Bills presented by the Secretary, Jas. W. Gall, were duly approved for payment.

A petition was presented by William McFarlane and others, to have a new process-verbal, or to amend the old one, concerning the east branch of the Black Muck ditch. It was moved by

(Continued on Page 4)

"Let us go down and lynch them!"

In the Roarin' Eighties We Took Our Politics Seriously

A Brownsburg Despatch to The Watchman Dated December 1, 1885

Brownsburg, Dec. 1, 1885.

The inhabitants of Brownsburg were disturbed on Monday the 30th ult. between 8 and 9 p.m. An alarm got up that the effigies of Sir John and Sir A. P. Caron were being burnt down at Hutchins' Mill Dam. A mob soon got up and all cried "let us go down and lynch them." The would-be rioters rushed down towards the place of conflagration, pulling down the fences as they went, and with howls that made the ground shake, they tore through the streets, each one frothing at the mouth like a mad dog. Armed with sticks and stones they rushed along, taking things by storm as they went. Windows were smashed, gates were pulled down. The scene was something shocking; the yells that sprang up from amongst them made the very windows rattle.

Nearing the dam they came to a halt. A stranger confronted them, and told the excited mob for to get home, that it was only a piece of tar paper that some of the boys had picked up and set it on fire to enable them to see for to skate. Their sticks dropped, a grave-yard smile crept over each other's face, they dare not move. Suddenly one started to crawl away on his hands and knees, he was followed by another and another until all had got out of sight and then you could hear the patter of their feet on the frozen ground. The boys resumed their skating as if nothing had happened. The skating on Hutchins' Dam on Monday evening was most excellent; it was brilliantly illuminated by John McQuat who furnished a couple of torches for which he will please accept our thanks.

Charge Reduced to Criminal Negligence

JEREMIE FORGET OF STE. SCHOLASTIQUE WILL STAND TRIAL

At St. Jerome last Thursday, Jeremie Forget, of Ste. Scholastique, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Mathilde Cyr of St. Hermas, whose express wagon was struck by Forget's gasoline truck on October 12, near East Settlement, was committed for trial. District Magistrate Donat Lalonde reduced the charge, however, from manslaughter to criminal negligence.

Following the enquete proceedings a voluntary statement was held and the accused offered no defence. He was represented by Ligouri Lacombe and was allowed out on bail of \$450 until the next sitting of the Court of the King's Bench at St. Jerome.

Evidence showed that Miss Antoinette Cyr, accompanied by her mother, was driving an express wagon on the highway between St. Hermas and this town at 6.15 o'clock in the evening. The wagon was struck by a truck, which did not stop after the crash. Forget was told of the smash in St. Hermas by a motorist who had followed him there.

Miss Antoinette Cyr, 24 years of age, was the first witness. She testified that she was driv-

ing but that she did not see the truck. She heard a smash and remembered nothing more until she came to her senses later as she was being placed in an automobile. She was injured slightly. Witness admitted, however, that the red lantern

(Continued on Page 8)

Lachute Mills Family Bereaved

LATE MRS. ELIZA CARR

In her eighty-second year, Mrs. Eliza Carr passed away at the residence of her son, James A. Logan. The deceased was born at Wanstead, Essex, England. She was three times married, the late John Carr predeceasing her in 1914. She leaves to mourn her loss three sons, James, of Lachute, William and Harry Logan, of London, England, and several grandchildren, among whom are Mrs. Fred Stein and Miss Jessie Logan of Lachute, Mrs. Ernest Ringe, Ottawa, Mrs. F. Roe, Clarence, Ont., and James C. Logan of Kenogami, Que.

A private funeral was held at her late residence on Monday afternoon, and was conducted by Rev. J. H. Lynn, of Avoca, Que.

Success ingredients: Initiative, aggressiveness, tact, and a sense of proportions of this and that—these four, and the greatest of these is the last.

NOTICE

Mr. Z. N. Raymond, notary, Lachute, wishes to inform his clients and the public in general that, after December 1st, 1935, his office will be situated at No. 10 East St. James St., Montreal; also that he will be at the disposal of his clients in Lachute Town every Friday, at the office of Gérard Raymond, advocate, 281-A, Main Street, Lachute. D5-2c.

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DISTRICT NEWS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Bessie Rodger spent the week-end at her home on Lachute Road.

The W. A. of the Anglican Church met at the home of Mrs. Entwistle on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kerr spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. H. W. McOuat.

The Guild of the United Church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. Yale.

Mrs. H. Cousins is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. P. Matthews, at Delson, Que.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh spent the week-end at her home here.

A delightful evening was spent in the Town Hall on Friday of last week, when the talented players of the Y. P. S. of Lachute United Church presented "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington. Several very pleasing musical items were included in the program. Rev. J. Macaskill acted as chairman.

A party of St. Andrews people went in to Montreal on the bus on Tuesday evening to attend the Maroons vs. Canadiens hockey match at the Forum.

Lansdowne Tailoring

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Rebuke for Teacher Who
Disparaged Santa

The London, Ont., board of education has received numerous complaints over the report that a teacher in one of the public schools had belittled Santa Claus to his class. Further action against the teacher, who already has been severely censured by officials, is demanded. There was little time wasted, it is understood, by G. A. Wheable, the administrator of schools, in rebuking the teacher, whose remarks may have destroyed some children's cherished illusions about Christmas. Mr. Wheable warned his teachers that any remarks tending to destroy children's faith in Santa would not be tolerated.

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CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson motored to Ottawa and spent a day last week.

The Misses Iris Evans and Catherine Cooke visited friends in Hawkesbury Saturday.

Navigation closed on Saturday and the canal employees are once more released from duty. The Argenteuil has also been docked for the winter at Carillon and her crew dispersed.

Mr. Ted Moncrieff, of Stonefield, suffered a painful accident on Saturday last, when he fell off a horse which he was riding home from the blacksmith's and which became frightened at a passing car. Ted is confined to Dr. Smith's hospital at Hawkesbury with a broken ankle bone, much to the regret of his friends.

An unusual sight was witnessed on Friday last when a party of prospectors from Montreal bound for the Cobalt mining district passed up the front road with their outfit drawn by six beautiful husky dogs.

The old tradition that the ice always "takes" across the Ottawa at Greece's Point has been unfulfilled again this year.

The sympathy of the community is tendered to Mrs. Morrow of Greece's Point in the death of her mother, the late Mrs. Burke, who passed away at the home of Mrs. Morrow on Saturday last and whose funeral took place on Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, at St. Mungo's officiating; the remains were conveyed to Edina cemetery for interment.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. John Farmer was taken to hospital in Montreal on Friday, seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. J. Turney and Mrs. W. Cooper were in Montreal on Sunday to visit Mr. Cooper, who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mrs. F. Armstrong, of Maryland, Que., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. E. Hazel, left on Wednesday morning for her home.

At about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, fire was discovered in the garage of Mrs. S. A. Wilson. Both the building and the car were destroyed.

Two degrees below zero, and a fair covering of snow, give evidence of the Christmas season in this neighborhood.

Aged Resident Died at
Harrington

LATE RODERICK McLEOD

One of the oldest residents of Harrington, in the person of Mr. Roderick McLeod, passed away on Friday, November 29, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Fox. Mr. McLeod was eighty three years of age. He had been ill for the past year, and his passing is deeply regretted by the community, where he was held in high esteem.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Fox, of Harrington, and two sons William of Lake-View, and Duncan of Longworth, B. C., four grandchildren, John Fox, Jessie Fox, Catherine Fox of Harrington, and John MacLeod of Lake-View; and three great grandchildren, Susan Fox, Eleanor Fox and Mabel Fox.

The funeral service took place on Sunday, Dec. 1st, conducted by his minister, the Rev. J. H. Lynn.

Germany compels businesses increasing dividends to invest an equal amount in Government securities.



Echo of Saint Andrew's Day

SAINT ANDREW, THE
PATRON SAINT OF
SCOTLAND

(Contributed)

Some time ago, the writer of this article was requested to prepare a short account of Saint Andrew to be read at a young people's gathering. He went to considerable trouble in collecting material from standard sources. As readers of The Watchman may be interested in the subject, the information is here presented.

Saint Andrew was one of the twelve apostles and brother of Simon Peter. He was born at the town of Bethsaida near the Sea of Galilee and was one of the first to follow Our Lord. The first notice we have of him is that he was one of the two men who followed Christ after hearing the words of John the Baptist, "Behold the Lamb of God." In the Gospels he is referred to as being present with Our Lord on several important occasions. It was he who hunted up the five loaves and two fishes with which Christ fed the five thousand. It was he who introduced his brother Peter to the Master.

There seems to be nothing about him in the book of Acts further than that he was one of the twelve leaders at Jerusalem. For further information about his life we are dependent upon the writings of the early Christian Fathers and upon tradition. No doubt there must be more or less truth in these traditions that have come down through the ages.

According to these he preached the gospel in Asia Minor, and in the countries north of the Black Sea. He then passed over the Thracian, Macedonia and Greece. His last days were spent at Patraea, a Grecian town where he aroused the enmity of the Roman governor by his preaching. He was accused of turning the people away from the national religion and from the pagan gods. The governor demanded that he renounce Christianity and offer sacrifice to the Roman gods. This he refused to do and, in consequence, was ordered to be put to death by crucifixion. It is said he rejoiced when he saw the cross and considered it a great honor to die in the same manner as his divine Master.

The cross on which he died was of the form commonly called "St. Andrew's Cross." His body was honorably interred at Patraea, but some hundred years later was taken to Constantinople and buried in the great Church of the Apostles built there shortly before by the Roman emperor Constantine. But portions of the skeleton were taken to other countries also. The cross on which he suffered was taken, tradition says, to Marseilles in France, and is still shewn at an abbey there.

According to tradition, some of the bones of St. Andrew were taken from Constantinople about the beginning of the 8th. century by a monk named Regulus (or Rule) to Fifeshire in Scotland to the place where the town of St. Andrew's now stands. It is claimed that he was divinely guided in this.

The oldest stories, one of which is in the British Museum, state that these relics were brought by this monk to Angus Macfergus, the Pictish king who ruled there in the 8th. century. This king gave Regulus a tract of land where St. Andrew's now stands, and a church was built there in which were deposited the relics of St. Andrew. Not long after this St. Andrew became the Patron Saint of Scotland. The festival in his honour is celebrated on November 30, the date of his death.

The banner of St. Andrew was a white saltire (cross) on a blue ground. This became the national banner of Scotland, and in the time of James I it was incorporated in the Union Jack.

Russia also adopted St. Andrew as its patron saint and glorified in the thought that it was he who first carried the Gospel to Russian countries. Peter the Great, Tsar of Russia, instituted the Order of St. Andrew as the highest order of knighthood (called also the Or-

der of the Blue Ribbon).

The "Knights of the Golden Fleece" was an order instituted in Belgium and Burgundy in honor of this saint. Their emblem was St. Andrew's cross.

Many early Christians believed that the apostles, prophets

(Continued on page 3)

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The Ottawa Spotlight

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

(Continued from Page 1)

WHEAT MOVEMENT BETTER

Trade between the United States and Canada is expected to be checked for the next four or five weeks by the anticipation of lower tariffs in the New Year, and this may cut down the record of external trade for the last two months of the year. But Canadian wheat and wheat flour is again beginning to move with fair volume after a long sluggish period. October and November shipments were much the best in several years. A lot of the wheat is going into the U. S. in bond, as though for re-export overseas, but there is no doubt that the United States is going to need a good deal of our hard milling wheat before its own next crop is available. I have it from one authority that the total demand in the U. S. for Canadian wheat will approach 75 million bushels. If so, it will be a great relief for the Canadian wheat board, which just now has the difficult job of selling the current year's crop and also taking care of a carry-over which was not far short of 190 million bushels. Even in light years Canada has been able to export 150 million bushels in one form or another; if she can do that and sell an additional 75 million bushels to the United States a good bite will be taken out of the heavy surplus still overhanging the market.

Cheaper radios, electric refrigerators, textiles and some other items are promised by the abolition of arbitrary values on these commodities. A statement was given out by the new Minister of National Revenue last week. Automobiles and magazines have already come down in anticipation of lower duties.

THOSE RELIEF CAMPS

A committee consisting of Humphrey Mitchell, former Labor M.P. for Hamilton, R. A. Rigg, dominion employment service chief, and Dr. E. W. Bradwin of the Frontier College has been appointed to make a first-hand study of the relief camps operated throughout the Dominion, to make recommendations regarding them to the Labour department. They were recently taken over from the National Defence Department, and the Minister of Labor now states that he hopes that it will be possible to close them up inside of a year. While they were started as emergency measures and as such probably were superior to no measures at all, there has been considerable criticism about their effect on the young men who had to go into them, lacking other means of subsistence.

Early cancellation of the present ban against trade with Russia is suggested by the statement of one of the ministers that Canada was prepared to trade with all countries, making no exception in the case of the U.S.S.R. There is some difference of opinion as to whether a large trade would develop. Russia is still in the market for a considerable number of Canadian cattle, according to G. G. Serkau, who promoted the scheme to exchange for coal and oil, of which so much was heard about three years ago.

The next major item on the federal program is the conference with the provinces.

"And so your daughter is about to marry. Do you really feel that she is ready for the battle of life?"

"She should be. She's been in four engagements already!"

Echo of St. Andrew's Day

(Continued from Page 2)

and martyrs in heaven interceded for those still on earth, and that prayers addressed to them would move them to intercede in behalf of the supplicant. St. Andrew, it was believed, would be specially interested in Russia where he had labored, and in Scotland where some of his bones were preserved and his memory honored.

St. Andrew's Day was doubtless at first observed in Scotland as a religious festival in honor of this saint, but in our day seems to have become rather a national festival in which Scotsmen the world over celebrate the glorious history and traditions of their native land. It is an occasion of feasting, Scotch music and dancing, and is one of the bright spots in Scotch life everywhere.

In many of our large cities there are St. Andrew's Societies which celebrate the day and do much good in helping distress among their brother Scots.

In these various ways different countries honour the memory of this great man who at the call of Christ left all to follow his divine Master and to carry the Gospel to different countries.

"As of old Saint Andrew heard it
By the Galilean Lake,
Turned from home and toil and kindred,
Leaving all for His dear sake."
T. J. Barron.

Lachute, Nov. 27, 1935.

You might be able to carry fifty pounds of sugar ten miles every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. But if you tried to carry Friday, Thursday, Wednesday and Tuesday's load on Monday it might show up a weakness. The same is true of mental problems. Divide up your worries. You'll be agreeably surprised at the surplus strength you will appear to have.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Files of
The Watchman

50 Years Ago.

December 4, 1885.

Mr. Jackson Banford and wife, who left here about three years ago for the Northwest, to engage in farming, returned this week after having rented their farm for a term of years. He reports excellent crops and general satisfaction, and is in good health.

Last Thursday a car containing thirty five extra fine young cattle was shipped from here by David McFarlane to Messrs. Patterson Bros. at Calgary, and was in charge of Dan Campbell, son of John Campbell of Dalesville.

Mr. W. Stanforth, Mayor of Arundel, requests contradiction that smallpox prevails in his shanty. In the first place he is not lumbering this year and has no shanty.

J. R. McQuat announces that he is paying highest prices for poultry in exchange for goods. Turkeys at 10c per lb., Geese 8c., Chickens 7c. Partridges 34c per brace.

Mr. F. C. Ireland is confined to his home with a severe attack of erysipelas.

UNPRINTABLE LANGUAGE

When word came over the air some time ago that Judge Landis had fined four ball players for using "vile unprintable language" a listening youth of fifteen said, "good, I'm glad of it". Many people can have their patience so tried that they will make slips in speech habits. But there is no reason for condoning vile language. One man says he was cured of mixing the name of deity in his cheap talk by a simple trick of a friend. Both he and the friend were working at the printing trade—an occupation very trying on the nerves, at times. The friend set up a card as follows and laid them around where they could be frequently seen. "The habitual use of cuss words is a sure indication of a weak vocabulary. Try to think of the right words to express your thoughts."

The Railway Carmen's Journal says, "Ol' Man Depression will hang around just so long as consumers buy foreign-made and unfair goods."

25 Years Ago.

December 2, 1910.

Mrs. Daniel Lough of Winnipeg, and her sister, Mrs. Robt. Tait of St. Lambert, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mrs. Jno. Crozier, last week.

Mr. A. J. Tomalty of Carlyle, Sask., arrived home last week on a visit to his parents.

By a majority of 45, with valuation exceeding \$100,000 the electors decided the question of purchasing the Laurentian Waterworks System for the sum of \$40,000 and also for the town to borrow \$20,000 to improve the same. Out of 350 voters on the list only 175 votes were polled.

The story is told of a certain woman who, reading the matrimonial news out to her husband, remarked "Here's a strange coincidence—A William Strange married to a Martha Strange." "Strange indeed," remarked the husband but I expect the next news will be a little stranger.

The "Royal Edward" of the C.N.R. established another record, making the trip from Bristol to Halifax in 5 days and 7½ hours.

TOO HARD FOR SAW

A Russian scientist, Boris Krukoff, recently returned to the United States from the wilds of Brazil along the Amazon river with 1,100 samples of woods so hard an ordinary mill saw could not cut them. To cut Brazilian wood a special saw has been made, with teeth hard enough, it is said, to cut glass. The only material that will sharpen it is diamond dust. The saw will be used by the College of Forestry, New York.

The spur of the moment is an automobile accelerator.

—Toronto Star

Two elderly gentlemen, hard of hearing, were riding on a bus in London. One glanced out the window and said: "Oh, this must be Wembley." "No," said the other, "it's Thursday." "I am too," replied the first, "so let's go and have a drink."



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

Lancet



Taking the Fun out of Relief

—Article from THE CANADIAN COUNTRYMAN

"Let's go on relief!"

The number of times this remark is made in the course of a year in Canada should alarm the municipal, provincial and federal authorities of this country. That sentence shows a decadence in the public spirit of the people that would make their pioneer ancestors turn in their graves. And far too often it is heard without the drive of real necessity behind it.

Contrary to much that is said and written, it is not the drones who provoke the overburdened taxpayer the most. They—the drones—have been more or less with us all our lives. We are resigned to them. The people who make the taxpayer see red are those who work well enough while the work lasts, live up to practically every dollar of it, outfit themselves with clothes, shoes and underwear with the last two or three pay envelopes and then coolly go on relief for food and fuel during the winter months.

In the spring they emerge hale and hearty like the groundhogs, ready for anything that offers. They have no bills to worry over, they leave all that to the taxpayer—poor fish!—who has kept them. The taxpayer who has patched his year-before-last underwear—sometimes has even patched the patches—has had his shoes half-soled, tightened up his belt, moved his family into two rooms to save fuel and has kept the "relievers" with the best grace that he can muster.

It has almost reached the point where one may know a taxpayer by the patches on his overalls, and the "reliever" by his air of well-fed prosperity. It is enough to utterly demoralize all but the strongest characters.

Last summer a man here who was on relief all the following winter had his house painted. We all like to see a man take pride in his home and wish to improve it, but—very few of the taxpayers who kept that man were able to paint their houses. They could scarcely paint the kitchen chairs.

Another man with an acre of ground at his command, growing up in weeds that infested the whole neighborhood, applied to the council in February for potatoes. Last year! When potatoes grew everywhere but in the middle of the road and on the roofs of the houses.

I bake my bread in order to economize. I can bake for exactly half what I should have to pay if I bought it from the baker who passes along our concession twice every week. But as I come home from town with the bag of flour in the buggy I meet a family whose relief bill constitutes a part of our taxes going home with their arms full of wrapped bread. They don't have to spend three-quarters of an hour twice a week "setting" bread, or boost themselves out of bed at five o'clock in the morning to knead it down.

The whole situation can be summed up in one word—shiftlessness.

Last year I collected data on a pioneer family that came to this country from Scotland one hundred years ago. The hardships that family endured, the makeshifts they were driven to would make the average "relievers" hair stand on end. Once when the flour went done before the new crop was ready they lived on potatoes and milk for six weeks. A man here went on relief shortly after he had harvested seventy bags of potatoes from his plot of ground.

There is an old rhyme familiar to many.

"For every evil under the sun,
There is a remedy or there is none."

If the remedies which I am about to suggest seem drastic let my excuse be that I consider the relief evil one of the most insidious with which the Dominion of Canada has ever had to deal. Drink or war cannot compare with it when one considers its effect on the morale of the people.

1. The first requisite to an honest and efficient handling of the relief situation is a municipal council with backbone.

2. The provincial officials must uphold the decisions of the township councils. It took \$30.00 in the month of May last to keep one young widow with a three-year-old child in a town with a population of 1,700. The councils claim that their hands are tied. The "relievers" write to the provincial officials, who come up and say, "Give it to them. They can't live on less than that." I'd like to talk to one of those provincial relief officials for half an hour. I could introduce him to men who have raised families of five and six, who were a credit to at a time on fifty cents a day. I can introduce him to a woman who has kept herself, her husband and five children and never had more than one dollar a day (\$6 a week) with which to do it.

(Continued on Page 4)

Movies Convict Drunk Drivers

Police of Utah have adopted a plan of taking motion pictures of automobile drivers arrested on charges of intoxication, and using the films as evidence when the drivers plead not guilty.

To prove a driver was intoxicated when he comes before the judge several hours after being arrested is often difficult. Utah reports that 48 of the first 52 cases photographed pleaded guilty after a look at the films. The other four were convicted when the films were shown to a jury.

—Western City.

Cottingham Supply Company

Dealers in
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
since 1885

"Everything to Build Anything"

Bethany Road
Lachute, P. Q.

1832



1935

Experience . . .

RICH in experience, equipped with ample resources and world-wide facilities, this century-old institution strongly invites consideration from those seeking a banking connection.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

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DOMINICAN
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NEW YORK,
CHICAGO,
BOSTON,
LONDON, ENGLAND

The Lachute Watchman

—and—
Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

EDITORIAL

FASHIONS IN GOVERNMENTS

Some people seem to think, because dictators rule several of the nations of Europe, that democracy is doomed.

The countries now under the thumbs of dictators are inhabited by people accustomed to being pretty thoroughly bossed by rulers.

But at that conditions are not so wonderful as to induce Germans, Italians and Russians in this country to flock back to the lands of their relatives to enjoy the benefits available.

Dr. Ellis Paxor Oberholtzer, Philadelphia historian, recently said in a public address: "The new tyrants will go the way of the old, and take the same place in the history of man's movements on this earth."

About the only strong appeal of the newer governments is in what they intend to do in making the lower classes happy. And yet unbiased travellers tell us that average Canadians have more clothes, furniture and luxuries than similar classes of people living under these new regimes.

LIQUOR LICENCES IN 1496

Licensing laws are older than most people imagine. The "Municipal World" quotes an act passed in 1496 during the reign of Henry VII, laying down that "forasmuch as the kyng's grace most entirely desyreth among all earthly thynges the prosperity and restfulness of this his lande and his subjects of the same to live quietly and suerly to the pleasure of God and according to his lawes", it was enacted, inter alia, that "yt be lawful to ij of the justices of the peace within their auctorite to reject and put away common ale selying in townes and places where they shall thynk convenient, and to take suerty of the keepers of ale houses of their good behavigne by the discretion of the syd justices, and in the same to be advised and agreed at any tyme of their sessions."

—Edmonton Journal.

THE EX-ICEMAN

Now the days are getting colder—remarks the "National Revenue Review"—it is interesting to note that the occupation of an Excise officer in an Ontario constituency was given on the voters' list as *ex-iceman*. That is almost as quaint as the letters addressed to the *Commissioner of Excess* and the *Commissioner of Costumes* received in the Customs and Excise Department some time ago.

A DISCOVERER AT HOME

Discoverers usually travel far. The far distant countries have been discovered. But there are still great discoveries to be made. Did you ever fully discover yourself? Why is it that we all welcome solitude at times? Is it not because, unconsciously, we realize there is a lot of ourselves with much we want to become better acquainted. A great artist, before he died, said he had work planned out for a hundred years. Meditation will help you to realize your possibilities.

Then there are the undiscovered points of interest in your community or nearby town. You might like to travel to Europe, but you needn't go so far. There are undiscovered points of interest in almost any 10 square miles.

In most localities there are people from other provinces and other lands. To become well acquainted with them may open up new knowledge and interest that will be surprising. Wouldn't it be interesting to make the acquaintance of an Italian one winter, a German another, an Englishman another, a Swede, a Hollander, and while visiting back and forth supplement those conversations with readings concerning the friend's native land?

AND THE TAXPAYERS LIKED IT!

Proof of the maxim, "it pays to advertise", has been demonstrated in tax collections—an undertaking in which the possibilities of paid publicity have seldom occurred to department officials. It appears to have been the Mayor himself who initiated this move in Saint John, N.B., and the profitable results of his advertising campaign have drawn comment from wide and unexpected sources.

Mayor J. W. Brittain has favored us with proofs of each release in the campaign, carried by the *Evening Times Globe* of Saint John. (It is believed that other advertising was inserted in the local dailies and weeklies.)

Two original full page advertisements were inserted in an effort to encourage the paying of taxes within the date announced for the expiration of the annual five per cent discount period. Much difficulty had been experienced in past

years in getting the tax money. However, the receipts in taxes at city hall for the 1935 period were \$61,000 higher than the receipts for the 1934 discount period. This convinced the members of the city council of the value of the advertising and arrangements were started by Mayor J. W. Brittain, for launching of an educational campaign, via a series of advertisements.

The psychology of a trained publicity man stands out in these appeals. That "humanizing" of public services and enterprises is turned to effect, for the stories are presented with a certain fireside interest which captivates any reader capable of serious thinking.

The worth of this investment in advertising is vouchsafed in Mayor Brittain's own comment: "I made inquiries in the cashier's office, and was told that many of those who came in to pay their taxes said that if it hadn't been for the advertisements, they wouldn't have been there."

—Which demonstrates once more that public business may well take a leaf from private enterprise, and adopt its methods to good advantage.

Taking the Fun Out of Relief

(Continued from Page 3)

The trouble seems to be that so many of the relief officials are accustomed to three, four or five thousand dollar incomes. What does a man who spends nearly all of a four thousand dollar income on himself and his family know about what can be done with an income of four hundred dollars a year? Unless he is a man who has come up from the bottom of the ladder—and how short some people's memories can be!—he can know nothing whatever about it.

3. I suggest that every council pass a by-law giving any taxpayer who has his taxes paid in full the right to call on a man or woman who is on relief for one or two days' work per week; the taxpayer to board him or her. I'm willing to bet good money (made by milking a row of cows night and morning) that such a by-law would cut the relief business fifty per cent the first month. Refusal to work should automatically cut that person off relief, at the same time dropping him or her from the year's voters' list.

4. It has been suggested by a war veteran that the ration system be introduced into the relief machinery. When a soldier went on leave he was given a book of ration tickets, each ticket representing so much bread, butter, meat, jam, etc. If the soldier made a pig of himself and ran out of ration tickets two days before his leave expired he either went without for those two days or went back to the line. In the "reliefers'" case it would mean hunt up a job. No one ever heard of a soldier, however irresponsible, starving to death.

What is needed in this country, more than an increase in the number of relief projects, or an increase in prices, is an enormous increase in the proper sort of pride. Not the pride that is determined to be as well-fed and well-dressed as the man next door no matter who pays the bill, but the sort of pride that, at least, waits until the wolf is inside the yard gate before calling for help, instead of sending out an SOS if the beast howls far away, on the next concession but one.

ELECTRICITY PERMEATES ANCIENT STRONGHOLD

Another step in the modernization of Palestine appeared when the Arab town of Tulkarem, in the central part of the country, was illuminated with electricity for the first time.

The current was supplied by the Rutenberg Electrical Works which have harnessed the Biblical Jordan River and converted it into a force in the industrial revival of Palestine.

ORGANIZATION CALLS FOR CITY TO CLEAN STREETS

A formal request that the city's firemen, and fire fighting equipment, be utilized to give Montreal's streets and sidewalks a spring flushing has been made to the civic authorities by the Royal Automobile Club of Canada. Streets could be roped off while the cleaning work is under way, the Club points out, and the procedure would not be unusual, as it is the custom for firemen to do work of this kind in England, and in many United States cities.

The Club's demand was prompted by complaints from members—speaking as motorists, pedestrians, taxpayers and storekeepers—who feel that some action should be taken towards cleaning up the dirt, dust, cinders and sand which are blown about when the snow melts.

Summary of Election Expenses

On behalf of Rt. Hon. Sir George H. Perley, candidate at the Dominion Election for the electoral district of Argenteuil.

Personal expenses of the candidate	\$376.94
Hire of premises	352.00
Services	99.97
Advertising	780.20
	\$1609.11

FRANK A. BRENNIAN,
Official agent.

Published under the provisions of Section 63 of the Dominion Elections Act by
GAETAN VALOIS
Returning Officer for the electoral district of Argenteuil.



SANCTIONS THREAT STOPS JAPANESE MOVE TO ANNEX NORTHERN CHINA

Japan's designs in North China took definite form when Major General Kenji Doihara, political expert of the Japanese army in China, demanded that an autonomous state be set up comprising the five provinces of Hopei, Shantung, Chahar, Shansi and Suiyuan, an area nearly one-third as large as the United States. However, General Doihara must have been a little premature in his demands because Japan appears to have "backed down" at the last moment. Experts think the diplomatic move on the part of General Chiang Kai Shek, head of the Chinese National Government, confused the issue, and the prospect of the League of Nations stepping in with Sanctions threats may have caused the "change of heart" on the part of the Japanese Government. General Yen Hsi-Shan, Governor of Shansi Province, was reported the choice of Tokyo as Japan's vassal ruler in the new state, and it remains to be seen whether Japan will continue with this "conquest" of China.

Lachute High School Exam. Reports

Grade XI, Eng. Composition

B Jean Beveridge, E. Seale.
B Joyce Clarke, Geo. Owen.
C+ Lorna Hammond, Bernard Jenkins, Lillian McOutat.
C Ross Beattie, E. Dempster, Margaret Graham, Irene McFaul, H. McMahon, Ruth McMahon, Douglas Picken.
C Lillian Gordon, Janet McKenzie, Hilda Searight, Mary Starnes.
D+ Ivy Bates, Gladys Davis, Edith McOutat, Effie Pollock.
D Stella Tomlinson.
D Douglas Prosser.

Grade X, Biology

B+ Phyllis Patterson.
B Crawford MacKimmie.
C Dorothy Copeland, J. Gordon, E. Heatlie.
C Lillian Bridgen.
D+ Marjorie Searight, Dorothy Cooke.
D Katherine Miller.

Grade IX, Algebra

A+ Elsie Boyd, Curtis Kerr, Jean Pollock.
A Kenneth Bradford, Sydney Drew, David Morrison.
A Lawrence Bates, M. Boyd, Ruth Brennan, Amy Kyle, D. McOutat, Gladys Pollock, Dorothy Wheatley.
B+ Alberta Dorion.
B Gerald Walker.
B Janet Boa.
C+ Randolph Miller, Donald Rodger.
C Margaret Brennan.
C Roy Bedard, Geo. Leggett.
D Harold Deacon, F. Stein.
D Douglas MacKimmie, Victor Thorburn.

Grade VIII, Language

A Anna Brennan, H. Brennan, David Owen, K. Patterson.
B Gordon Arnott, M. Bates, Gladys Berry, Jean Canning, Harry Carpenter, Billy Fish, J. Graham, Annie McGibbon, C. McKay, Elinor Morrin.
B Elmer Hooker.
C Shirley Heatlie.
C Therese Berniquier, Henry Burk, Ida Carlin, Geo. Foreman, M. MacKenzie, K. MacLean, Melvin Matthew, L. McFaul, H. Morrison.
C Herbert Miles.
D Helena Black, L. Copeland, Edwin Gauley, D. Hay, M. Mathew.
D Jules Lamarche, E. Lemay.

Grade VII, Geography

A Gwen Boyd.
B Philip Floyd.
B Hilliard Anderson, Doris Lewis, Paul Lynch, Ian Gordon.
B Jack MacKimmie, Dorothy Stewart, E. McOutat, Gilbert Scott, Gerald Riddell, D. Robertson, Verda Hooker.
C Roberta Robinson, Kenneth Plunkett, M. Bigelow, G. Stein.
D+ G. Robinson, L. Arm-

strong, Edna Kettyle.
D Clayton Rogers, M. Belanger, E. Hammond, John Maiden, Gordon Sly, F. Jenkins.
D Bella Bigras

Grade VI, Arithmetic

B+ Olive Bradford, Kenneth Sorensen.
B Irene Clifford, Helen Deacon, Margaret MacKiddie, Ruth MacNaughton, Rita Tessier.
B Isobel Leishman, Harold Wheatley.
C+ Paul Nichols.
C George Cox, Louise Deacon.
C Richard MacLean.
D+ Alfred Assaly, E. Rashovsky, Isabel Simon.
D Albert Boa, Ruth Morrison.
D Lorna Carpenter, R. LeCras.

Grade V, Language

A+ Mabel Hadley.
A Margaret Aitken, L. Giles, Quentin James, H. Mackrith, A. McFaul, Donald McKimmie, M. Sly, Percy Thompson, R. Todd, Beryl Underhill.
A Kirsten Jacobsen, Howard Ward.
B+ Keith Armstrong, Geo. Deacon, Earle Gordon, A. Hammond, Mary Laurin, M. Ward, G. Warwick.
B David Black, L. Boyd, R. Bradford, Mary Fulton, Marion Morrison, Angus Pollock, Gerald Steele.
B John Assad, Wm. Stewart.
C Geraldine Berniquier, Allan Wilson.
C Henry Cousens, C. Wheatley.
D+ Roland Elkington, Sydney Shepherd.
D Irving Cleland.

Grade IV, Spelling & Dictation

A+ Yvonne Bedard, M. Gordon, M. Hammond, B. Hooker, Irene Matthews, G. Tillotson.
A Jean Black, G. Hume, Marjorie Leggett, M. Piche.
A June MacKimmie, Albert MacNaughton, E. Sheppard, S. Stewart.
B+ H. Boyd, Floyd Bradford, Jean Hadley, Thos. Hammond, C. Rowe.
B F. Bigelow, R. Boyd, R. Brown, O. Reilly, O. Riddell.
B Alton Boyd, R. Maiden, A. Thompson.
C+ Harold Wilson.
C F. Lister, S. Vender.
D+ Jennie Bigelow, O. Farmer.
D Elden James, E. Morgan.
D Helen Stewart.

(Continued on page 5)

Trucks in Collision East of St. Canut

In a collision between two trucks at the junction of the St. Canut and Montreal - St. Jerome highways at LaChapelle, one man was slightly injured on Monday afternoon. The two trucks were demolished.

The victim, J. Forget, 32, of Ste. Scholastique, suffered bruises and cuts, but he was able to return to his home later.

Forget was driving a truck carrying pulp wood towards St. Jerome when it collided with an empty truck driven by I. Alberg, of Ste. Sophie.

Marital Affairs in St. Hermas

A mother-in-law cannot claim sustenance pension from her son-in-law, even if her second husband be dead, according to a ruling by Mr. Justice L. Alexandre Gibault, on a local case, heard in Superior Court at St. Jerome.

Dame Marie Lemay, widow by first marriage of Honore Leblanc, of Lachute, and widow in second marriage of Louis Charron, was the plaintiff against Adeodat Girard, of St. Hermas. By her first marriage plaintiff had nine children and none by the second.

One of her daughters, Rose Anna Leblanc, married Girard. She died and left a child, and Girard is remarried. The plaintiff asked that her son-in-law be made to pay for her upkeep, like the children.

The defendant claimed that by her second marriage plaintiff had lost the right to claim any pension from him and the court upheld this stand. Owing to the apparent poverty of the parties the court ruled that the case be dismissed without costs.

PARISH COUNCIL HELD REGULAR SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Councillor Hadley, seconded by Councillor Pollock, that Mr. Z. Plouffe be appointed special superintendent to act on this petition.

The Secretary was instructed to put all ratepayers three years in arrears into the County Council to be sold for taxes.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

EVERY DOLLAR IN ASSETS under CAPITAL TRUST administration is four times safeguarded—by the watchfulness of efficient officers, by the superintendence of a qualified directorate, by Dominion Government inspection, by ample resources providing dollar for dollar security.

CAPITAL TRUST
Corporation Limited
MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO

CHURCH SERVICES

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "The Eternal Promise."
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Great Bible Stories
Wednesday, Dec. 11, Young People's Society at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2nd. Sunday in Advent
St. Simeon's, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evensong.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D., Minister
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Subject: "The Clarion Call."
7 p.m., "Getting No Credit".
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
Visitors welcome at all services

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2:30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thos' Gore.
Welcome to all Services!

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. G. Baxter
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "Birth from Above."
Cordial welcome to all.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy Hisey
11 a.m., 7 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7:30 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
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
December 8, 1935.
Dunany 10:30 a.m.
Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
Lakefield 7 p.m.

MAKING HIS WORD GOOD
(Ottawa Journal)
Before marriage a man may declare himself unworthy of his sweetheart's love and after marriage spend two-thirds of his time proving it.

COMING EVENTS

Laurention Ayrshire Breeders' Club
Annual meeting and luncheon will be held at the "Cosy Inn", Lachute, on Friday, Dec. 13th., at 12:30 noon. Dr. H. Brittain, Dean of Macdonald College, and other prominent men will address this gathering.
John P. Bradley, President,
Erskine Rodger, Secretary.
D5-2c.

Christmas Tree
The Sunday School of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church will hold their Christmas entertainment on Wednesday, December 18th. D5-1c.

Christmas Tree
The Christmas Tree of the Brownsburg Maple Ave. Baptist Sunday School will be held on Thursday evening, December 19th. Silver collection.

Lachute High School Exam. Reports

(Continued from Page 4)

Grade III, Language
A Glenna Brown, K. Langille, Billy McMartin, Doris Mitchell, Helen Simon.
A- Winnifred Black, Phyllis Bradford.
B+ Walrond Brown, Dorothy McGoldrick, R. Muir, Gwen Pollock, Tila Sorensen.
B Richard Bigras, T. Boa, Melvin Noble.
B- Edward Assaly, R. Boyd, D. Bruce, C. Ward.
C+ F. Brown, R. Robinson, Isabel Scott, E. Wilson.
C Douglas MacLean, Geraldine Noble.
C- P. Jacobsen, W. Strong.
D+ B. Boyd, J. Fulton, P. Thompson.
D Jean Elliott, P. LaHaye.
D- Melvin Hammond, Basil Riddell.

Grade II, Oral Reading
A Elma Cleland, E. Jacobsen, Betty Lynch, Mildred Thompson.
A- Wesley Brown, B. Campbell, Ruth Cousens, Keith Pollock.
B+ Kenneth Boyd, Shirley Dion, Kenneth MacKiddie, Vernon Martin.
B Christina Bradford, Douglas Bradford, Agnes Fulton, D. Hume.
C+ Keith Hammond, Joan MacKimmie, Reta Rowe, John Wilson, Ruby Ward.
C Donald Anderson, Gerald Boyd, Constance James.
C- Jean Stewart.
D+ Geo. Gerard, Sterling Ward.

"H'h. I see from your eye that you have an inflamed appendix, also pernicious anaemia and—"
"Try the other eye, doctor. That's my artificial one."
—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

HIGHWAY FATALITY NEAR SHAWBRIDGE

Jacques Leclair, 32-year-old proprietor of a grocery business in St. Jerome, who was injured in an automobile accident on the Ste. Agathe highway, Monday evening of last week, died at his home on Sunday. His father-in-law, Edouard Leroux, 63 years of age, who suffered a broken right ankle and cuts about the head in the same accident, is reported to be recovering.
Leclair and his father-in-law were returning home from a trip to Ste. Agathe when the auto, which was driven by Leclair, collided with a horse-drawn wagon on the road between St. Jerome and Shawbridge. The auto went into the ditch and the occupants were pitched through the windshield. Occupants of the wagon escaped uninjured.

Former Lachute Man Injured in Bank Hold-Up, Ottawa

COMPANION FATALLY SHOT IN BRUTAL ATTACK

Paul Lafleur, 29 years of age and well known here as a former employee of the Banque Provinciale, was shot yesterday morning, and a companion, Armand Nadeau, slain in a hold-up at Ottawa, where the two were transferring bank funds in connection with the Hull branch of the Banque Provinciale, in which they were employed. Lafleur is a nephew of Mr. Louis Lafleur of this town. Gangsters kidnapped the two clerks of the Banque Provinciale du Canada, killed Nadeau with a bullet in his head, left Lafleur bound and blindfolded, and escaped with \$15,000 in bills, which were being transported by automobile from the Hull branches of the bank to its main office in Ottawa.
The dead man, Armand Nadeau, 18-year-old clerk, and former Montreal resident, was believed to have attempted to resist the bandits before they pumped three bullets into his head and body. The men fled toward Montreal along the Hull-Montreal highway.
Paul Lafleur, accountant, told police he was driving with Nadeau to the bank's main office on Rideau street in Ottawa when one of the bandits drew a gun in his face and climbed into his car.
Lafleur said he had stopped at the intersection of St. Patrick and Mackenzie avenue in Ottawa, less than a mile from the Main street, Hull, branch of the bank that he and Nadeau had left a few minutes before and only two blocks from the southern end of the Interprovincial Bridge.
He was waiting for a traffic light to change green, he said, when a man jumped from an automobile that had stopped behind his, opened the rear door of the light sedan he was driving and jumped in.
The man, whom he described as being between 30 and 35 years old, poked a gun against him and ordered him to return to Hull. He did, driving back over the bridge to a point within two blocks of the bank. Here, Lafleur said, the man ordered him to turn east along the Montreal highway toward Gatineau Point.
He drove about two miles before the man ordered him to leave the highway near Notre Dame Cemetery, about halfway between Hull and Gatineau Point, and proceed a quarter of a mile up a side-road.
Here, Lafleur said, the man in the back seat was joined by at least two others who bound him to the steering wheel of his own car and blindfolded him. "The next thing I heard was three revolver shots", and Nadeau slumped against his right shoulder.
Lafleur said he felt someone remove a revolver that had been lying on the front seat between himself and Nadeau and heard something he presumed was the money bag being lifted from the rear seat.

(Continued on Page 8)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Jason Stewart spent Friday of last week visiting in Ottawa.

Miss Jessie Cockerline, of St. Lambert, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Miss J. Valpy spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Miller, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, of Shawville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Titman spent Saturday afternoon visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. Strange at Apple Hill, Ont.

Mr. Lionel Lafleur, of Sherbrooke, Que., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lafleur.

Miss Anna Rosborough, of Macdonald College, was in town with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosborough, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters, Lorna and Mavis, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mrs. M. A. Morrissey and Mr. Mossman R. Leishman, of New Haven, N.Y., spent last week visiting their many friends in Lachute and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles have been in Toronto this week attending the Convention of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association.

The Mission Band of the Lachute United Church held their autumn Thank-Offering on Saturday afternoon last. Slides of Africa were shown; the proceeds amounted to \$18.31.

Dr. B. N. Wales, of St. Andrews East, was in Lachute on Monday and Wednesday of this week, in the interests of the Historical Society of Argenteuil County. During his visit to the High School he addressed the pupils with a view to stimulating their concern for local history and traditions.

Mrs. Herbert McDonald receives the sympathy of local friends in the death of her mother, Mrs. R. Garneau. Mrs. Garneau had been residing in Lachute with her daughter, and with members of her family in Montreal, during recent months. She had undergone an operation, from which she had made satisfactory recovery and was expected home last week-end. She was seized with a heart attack, however, and succumbed at around noon last Monday. The funeral was held on Wednesday at her old home, Green Valley, Ontario.

—Save time! Save money! Do your Xmas shopping at O. Paquette's, where your parcels will be prettily wrapped free of charge. You will find there a nice variety of Xmas novelties for ladies or gentlemen, fancy boxes of Chocolates, Cigars, Cigarettes and Stationery, also a large assortment of Xmas and New Year Cards all very reasonably priced. 1p.

—Just received, a splendid line of handsome Christmas Calendars. Call and see them at Miss M. V. Slater's, 251 Main St., Lachute.

SALE OF MILLINERY

Balance of fall hats to clear at \$1.49 each. Good bargain for early buyer. Miss L. Hampton, Lachute, Que. D12-c.

P.-E. LÉGER, BARBER

—is removing his shop and beauty parlor to No. 281 Main Street on December 10. The patronage of old friends and new is solicited, at these premises.

NOVELTIES!

Many things to solve your Christmas Gift perplexities—now on display and awaiting your inspection; priced from \$1.00 up. You can be sure of choosing distinctive gifts with the extra flourish of original French design, beautifully executed with pewter by Gabrielle Joly, 38 Bethany Street. Tel. 158. —1p.

DEATH

MacLEOD—At Harrington, on Friday, Nov. 29th., Roderick MacLeod, aged 83 years and 10 months.

CARR—At Lachute, Que., on November 29th., Eliza Carr, aged 81, widow of the late John Carr, of London, Eng., and beloved mother of James A. Logan, Lachute. Funeral was held privately from her late residence on Monday. Interment at Lachute.

IN MEMORIAM

TAYLOR—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wm. Taylor, who passed away here on December 2nd., 1934. —Sadly missed by his wife and family.

REX THEATRE

Home of Good Shows

Dec. 5-6-7

Carol Lombard, May Robson, R. Pryor and W. Connolly in **LADY BY CHOICE**

A brilliant play full of laughter and heart tugs

The Big Parade of the High Seas

BORN FOR GLORY

A saga of immortal courage on the high seas, with Betty Balfour, Barry Mackay, John Mills and the British Navy in action

Also: The Jungle Jitters

Saturday Matinee 3 p.m.

Dec. 8-9-10-11

Hell broke loose in the Jungle!

SANDERS of the RIVER

with Paul Robeson, L. Banks, Nina McKinney and a cast of thousands

Edgar Wallace's exciting pen brings you the adventurous, thrilling story of three white men who ruled three million savages... until...

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in

Travelling Saleslady

with Wm. Gargan, Hugh Herbert, Ruth Donnelly, Patsy Kelly, Grant Mitchell, Bert Roach

Those "Gimme" girls you loved in "Kansas City Princess"

Cartoon: You haven't got a hat

Dec. 12-13-14

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Ovilla De Havilland in

THE IRISH IN US

There's comedy and action — or it couldn't be Irish

Hollywood and England combined to make the funniest comedy you've ever laughed at!

ORDERS IS ORDERS

Also: Cartoon

Saturday — MATINEE — at 3 p.m.

REXALL DRUGSTORE

BEATON'S PHARMACY
242 Main St.,
Phone 164

WE DELIVER

A Few Christmas Suggestions

Yardley Sets for Ladies 85c to \$10.00
Yardley Sets for Men \$1.00 to \$6.50
Evening-in-Paris Body Powder & 50c. Toilet Water \$1.25
Eaton Crane and Pike Stationery 25c. to \$1.50
Cutex, Glazo and Moonglow Manicure Sets 20c. to \$4.50
Kodaks, Cigars, Chocolates, etc.

From Barn-yard to Society...

is a long stretch. But we carry strict Quality in men's clothing for every place and time... Warm underwear, serviceable outdoor togs, smart business wear and clothing the well-dressed-man will be proud of.

And the Same in Footwear—

we have a serviceable range from farm-yard gum rubbers to drawing room Oxfords.

Jno. McFaul & Son Main Street, Lachute

You've seen it at the Show!

Now call at your county dealer's for a closer inspection... drive it yourself... and leave no doubt of its superior riding qualities.

the 1936 Ford V-8 "the Modern Car"

We shall be pleased to demonstrate every aspect of this new and better automobile. Your enquiry entails no obligation...

Order early for first deliveries next spring, or drive it this winter and know you are operating a RELIABLE CAR!

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills, Que.

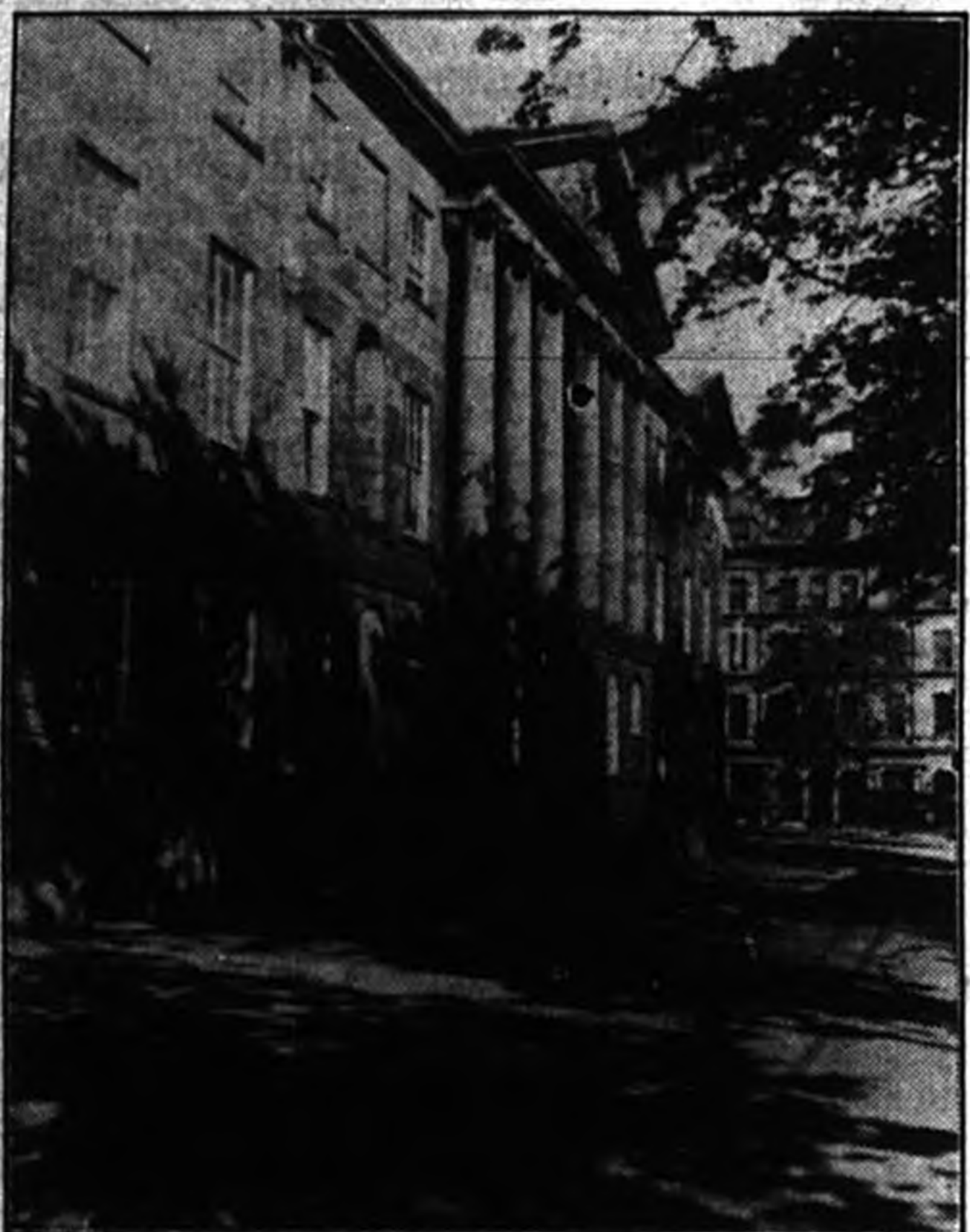
Engineer's Ashes Cast On Track



Fulfilling a last request, the ashes of Anthony Livens Silvens, who for 39 years drove an engine on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, operated on Vancouver Island by the Canadian Pacific, were cast along the track he knew and loved so well. Engineer A. C. Wilson, friend of the late "Tony" Silvens and chairman of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is seen performing the last rites in the company of officials and railwaymen near Silvens station at the summit of the spectacular Malahat Pass, 18 miles north of Victoria, B.C.

Venerable Province House

The Parliament building at Halifax, known as the Province House, is now in its one hundred and seventeenth year as the political centre of Nova Scotia. Canada has few buildings of finer architecture or of richer associations. Within the high vaulted rooms, with their tall windows, rich cornices and paneled mahogany doors, colonial and provincial history has been made before and since Confederation. Here Joseph Howe and his associates fought and won their long struggle for responsible government. In the Library, then a courtroom, Howe conducted his masterly defence against a libel charge to establish his reputation as one of the great tribunes of his day.



The Province House stands on the site of the first Government House. A new site for the legislative structure had been acquired some years before its erection, but as the collapse of the Governor's residence about the ears of its occupants seemed imminent, the site was used for a new viceregal home. This postponed plans for the Province Building, but when they were revived the grounds of the old Government House were available. It was the father of Judge Haliburton who moved in 1809 that a Legislative Committee be appointed to prepare plans.

In 1811 the House decided to accept the plan and elevation made by John Merrick, master painter in the naval yard. These called for a building 140 feet long, 70 feet wide and 40 feet high. Mr. Merrick was voted \$10 covering his services and all charges for "furnishing frame and glass for the Province building." Presumably the frame and glass were for the plan and not for the building itself! Sir George Prevost laid the cornerstone that year and in 1811 the Province House entered its long career when Lord Dalhousie opened the first session to convene within its walls.

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

"I have no doubt about the future of Scouting so long as the standard is kept high, and so long as Scouts mean what they say, and do what they set out to do."—Dr. Cyril Norwood, former Headmaster of Harrow.

AN AUSTRALIAN "CORROBOREE"

As a result of the success of the big Scout Jamboree near Melbourne over the last year-end, South Australian Scouts are planning a big "Corroboeree" for December 26, 1936, to January 4, 1937. It will be held on a 200 acre site in the Mount Lofty ranges ten miles from Adelaide, Scouts from all other countries will be invited.

A GREAT EDUCATIONAL LESSON

"I claim that the Boy Scout Movement has taught our country a great educational lesson which will never be forgotten, which is far-reaching: namely, that the physical side of our nature requires careful education as much as our mental side"—Dr. C. Norwood.

STOUT LAD!

Indicating that the tenacity displayed by Scout Jack Cornwell, V.C. (posthumous), at the battle of Jutland, is a family characteristic, Scout Tim Cornwell, 15, a younger cousin of Jack, performed an unusual feat of endurance in Scotland this summer during a "Train Cruise" of English Scouts. Returning in the evening with a party of 80 from a climb to the summit of Ben Nevis, he learned that his Scoutmaster's hat and coat had been left behind

in the snow at the crest. Early next morning Tim Cornwell organized a party of Rovers, repeated the climb, and returned with the lost articles.

TO THE UNKNOWN SCOUT

A memorial plaque to the unknown Boy Scout whose good turn in England to the late William D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, brought Scouting to the United States, was dedicated on the State House lawn at Columbus, Ohio, as part of the 21st Birthday celebration of the Boy Scouts of America. The ceremony included an address by Governor Davey. The inscription on the tablet reads: "Dedicated to the Unknown Boy Scout, 1910-1935, in England, whose Good Turn Brought Scouting to Millions of American Boys. Sponsored by Central Union Area, Boy Scouts of America."

WE ALL WEAR MASKS

Many sad people smile to save their friends distress and to hide their sorrows. Many gay persons try to appear serious too much of the time lest their friends think them frivolous.

In describing Sir John Simon an English newspaper once said, "He aims neither at epigram nor at wit, and displays a chilly scorn of all rhetorical devices. He avoids all exaggeration and over-emphasis. Emotion never breaks through the icy reserve of a temperament naturally under a rigorous discipline."

That item accounts for the news value in Queen Mary's recent statement: "I like Sir John's smile." Although Sir John evidently can smile he may be one who considers that in the matter of smiles, "familiarity breeds contempt."

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies

(Copyright)

THEIR NOSES LED THEM

"I am sure there's something happening in that house across the way." Said little Nanny Meadow Mouse to her husband sleek and gray.

"I keep sniffing, sniffing good things— Can't tell you what they are. Why don't we move across and see? It is not very far."

So these little meadow mice Left their cosy nest outside And moved into the big stone house. Seeking a place to hide.

They scampered all about the rooms, Following a scent— Until they found the pantry And settled— well content!

BELLS THAT RING

Ted was studying his spellings, while one hand toyed with some brilliant red tissue paper which lay on the table near him. He was not looking at his spelling book—his gaze was fixed on the window, where the moon was gilding the pictures that Jack Frost had drawn there the night before, and which the heat of the day had not melted. Wonderful palms and ferns were pictured on that window and Ted's thoughts were far, far away, while his lips monotonously repeated over and over, "B-e-l-l-e-s, bells; b-e-l-l-e-s, bells"

How long this would have continued I do not know; his sister Mabel ran into the room, scissors and red ribbon in her hand, and cried out harshly, "Ted, you little mischief! You are spoiling my tissue paper! Now I shall not have enough to finish those red bells for the Christmas tree."

As if he had been rudely awakened from sleep Ted looked up into her vexed face. "Wasn't touching your old tissue paper," he muttered. "I was just sitting here learning my spelling."

"What is this all rolled up in a ball then, if you were not touching my tissue paper?" Mabel asked as she opened his closed hand and drew out a piece of crumpled red paper. She held it before him, making an attempt to straighten out the wrinkles. "I didn't know I was touchin' it, Sis, honest I didn't."

"I don't think he did know, Mabel", his Uncle Ted said, "I have been watching him for some time and his mind certainly was not on what he was doing. He must have been thinking about some of those belles that he has been spelling over for so long. Which one was it, Ted— Mary Lou, or Betty Jane, or Jimmie Jean?"

Little Ted's eyes got quite angry looking. He hated to be teased about girls. "I wasn't thinking of any Janes—I was thinkin' of bells that ring" he answered, a bit impatiently.

"That's not the kind of bells you were spelling, laddie, but the other kind of belles, such as wee Betty here will be when she grows up". Uncle Ted reached over and lifted little Betty from the rug where she sat quietly playing with her dolls.

"Perhaps if we have a little talk about bells that ring you will remember there is a difference in the spelling, as well as in the meaning of belles and bells. Would you like that?"

"Ever so much, Uncle Ted. But I see Patsy and Tom coming up the walk; will you wait until they come in before you start?"

"Gladly, Teddy boy, then perhaps you can tell me something you have heard about a bell too."

"We've been down to the bunk house where the men stay—the men who are dredging Beech's pond—to see the old bell!"—Patsy broke into the conversation as they entered.

"Hush! hush!" little Ted shouted excitedly, while Patsy and Tom stared at him in surprise. "Keep your story, if it's about a bell, until we all get seated properly," he added, chuckling at their surprised faces. "Uncle is going to tell us a few things about bells—and each one of us is to tell something about a bell too—so now

you know what I meant by hushing you."

Coats and caps were jerked off in a hurry and hung on two of the hangers which Mother Ridley kept in readiness for Ted's visitors. She did not believe in letting children throw their outdoor clothes just anywhere when they came in.

"Shall we let Patsy tell her bell-story first?" asked Uncle Ted.

"All right, Patsy, go ahead," he added, a vigorous nodding being sufficient assent to his question.

Patsy tossed her long red ringlets back from her face as she drew her chair nearer to their little friend's uncle. "Dad told us that the dredgers had fished something out of the pond, just as he was leaving the works tonight, and Tom and I hurried down there the minute we had our lessons learned, to see what it was."

Mr. Sykes, the foreman, teased us a bit at first, and pretended he would not tell us what it was or show it to us—but he did, and it was an old bell made of copper. The chain that held the tongue was quite rusty, but Mr. Sykes oiled it while we were there and let us ring it. It had such a lovely, dingly sound. I could have stayed and stayed just to hear it ring, but Mr. Sykes said that his men would be wanting to go to sleep, seeing that they had to be at work quite early in the morning. He said that we could come back some time and bring Ted with us to help us ring it."

"Oh joy!" shouted little Ted, so loudly that wee Betty, who had fallen asleep with her golden head resting against her Uncle's shoulder, half opened her sleepy blue eyes to murmur, "Not time yet up yet!" and snuggled down again.

Mother Ridley came and carried her off to bed, leaving Uncle Ted free to move about as he wished, while he talked.

"Patsy has told us her bell story. Now Ted can you tell us one?" he asked.

"Once upon a time not very long ago" began Ted, "there was a bell which made all the children cross when they heard it. But their being cross did not make any difference; that old bell kept on ringing every day.—What kind of a bell was it?"

"That's not a story, Ted, that's a riddle; and you got it out of the old riddle book—the one that teacher took from Maimie Black because she was reading it instead of studying her lessons.—I know the answer too. It's a school bell!" It was Patsy who gave the answer, while little Ted, rather cross because his riddle was solved so quickly, forgot his manners and stuck his tongue out at her. "Smarty", he hissed.

Patsy only laughed and danced about, her red curls streaming out behind her like little glowing firebrands. "I thought Ted meant the curfew bell," said Mabel, and she smiled a little wickedly. She knew how much Ted hated the curfew.

"Huh!" sneered Ted, "the curfew is not a bell, it's just a silly old whistle."

To be continued.

Lovingly, Aunt Jean.

Dog Saved His Young Master

Rin, a two-year old pet dog, staged a life-saving stunt by rescuing his three-year old master from the attacks of a vicious ram.

Charles, son of George Lincoln crawled through a pasture fence and was knocked to the ground and attacked by the ram.

Rin, restless in the house, was let out. He streaked to the pasture, and drove off the ram while a neighbor rushed to the child's aid. Cuts and bruises were the child's only injuries.

Use Watchman Want Ads.; they bring results.

TWO-FOOT TOWEL LEFT IN PATIENT

Nearly everyone has heard of the surgeon who had to re-open an appendix wound several times to get tools he had left inside. He was finally requested by the patient to put a zipper on the incision. According to the *New York Times* a surgeon in Leningrad, Russia, recently left a two-foot towel in a patient. The towel absorbed the patient's life or something. Anyhow, he died. Now the surgeon, Varshavchik (you sneeze to say it), will spend a year in jail.

North: "Who writes the advertisements for the bank?" South: "I don't know, but I'm sure it isn't the same man that make the loans."

Wise mothers do not expect that immediate results will follow their words and efforts. They keep on sowing seed and cultivating, and leave the growing part to time.

CANADA (Chinese) CAFE

278 MAIN ST., LACHUTE
Phone—163w or 810

Regular Meals and A La Carte Service

Also
Soft Drinks, Ice Cream & Tobaccos.

Patterson's
Freshpack Chocolates
Per box — 50c. up.

For Christmas . . .

and every happy occasion

LAURA SECORD CANDIES

delivered at
your door . . . Telephone us, 80W

Now taking orders for CHRISTMAS candy boxes.
See the attractive sample selection at our store—and order early!

Our supply is strictly fresh!!

J. A. MacKimmie Bakery Lachute Mills.

16 more shopping days

But we can help you with
your selection of Xmas gifts.

Come early

and get the pick of our selection, in Jewelry, China, Silverware, Lamps and Lampshades and the very newest Novelties, at prices to suit your purse.

Frank E. Earle, Jeweller

Main Street, Lachute

CERVANTES

did the unusual!

Cervantes is remembered because he did the unusual. He wrote a book, "Don Quixote" (in Spanish, *Don Ke ho'ta*), concerning the soft sentimentalism of the times. No other piece of literature ever got such quick and lasting results. He was the Sixteenth Century Spanish edition of Will Rogers.

It has been translated into almost as many languages as Robinson Crusoe. Five editions were printed within a year. Up to 1874, 278 editions had appeared, 81 of these in Spain, 191 in other countries.

Cervantes took a common horse, Rocinate, and made him all but immortal. This author was unusual even in death. He died on the same day as Shakespeare, April 23, 1616.

CHARLES R. WALGREEN one day decided to do the UNUSUAL. When a near-by customer would phone an order, he would motion to a clerk, who would start putting up the chocolate chips, pills, toothpaste, etc., as fast as he would repeat them. The porter would start for his coat . . . When the customer had finished ordering, Mr. Walgreen would hold her in conversation until she said "just a minute, my door bell is ringing". Then she would soon be back congratulating him on his unusual service.

SOME PEOPLE'S NAMES stand out on the mental screen because they are often doing the unusual. The business folk in Lachute are already known for unusually good service but those who advertise prominently, regularly, are those whose names flash in the public mind whenever the goods they handle are desired.

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

49 Foundry Street
Phone 101, Lachute

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

NO PHONE

A telephone cable broke and a part of the city was without phones from Thursday morning until Monday. You can't imagine how much you miss the phone until it is disabled. I do most of my food buying by telephone, and even to buy the food was a chore because the stores I buy from chiefly are some distance away. The house was so quiet especially between six and eight for the phone rings continually then—anyone with young people in the house knows all about it. There were some funny mix-ups during those few days. Our branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club had planned a luncheon in honour of Nellie McLung. The Rotary Club were very anxious to have her speak to them and as our Club is a small one, we resigned in their favour and they very graciously asked us to their luncheon. The whole thing was in the air at the time the phones went out of commission with nothing definite settled. I am secretary of our club, and finally to get in touch with me the president had to send me a wire! How did people in one end of the city get in touch with those living in the other end before the days of the telephone? I suppose they planned farther ahead and used the mail more freely. I can assure you it was a real thrill to hear the phone ring again. I realised it had its disadvantages too! It was repaired on the morning of Mrs. McLung's luncheon and I went up early to dress so that I would be sure to be able to get there in plenty of time. From eleven o'clock on, the phone rang again and again until I was almost desperate. Finally my clothes were thrown on and I more or less got dressed on the way.

FAT KEEPS YOU WARM

The shivery days are here. And have you noticed how often it is the thin slender person who shivers the most? Her fat friend never seems to feel the cold. There is a reason for this and it is true that the slender person actually requires more food and more clothes to keep warm. There is a layer of fat of varying thicknesses under the skin. The more fat there is, the easier to keep warm. The moral of this tale is that if you are thin you had better wear a few more clothes and put on a few more pounds of fat. If it requires too large an amount of the food you eat to keep you warm there will be less left to deposit in

that desirable layer of fat. We do not want too thick a layer but we all need some fat.

A RUSSIAN EXPERIMENT

Mrs. McLung was speaking of Dr. Cora Hinds, who as you probably know is being given a trip around the world by her paper, the Winnipeg Free Press. Dr. Hinds reports that in Russia they have crossed wheat with twitch-grass and have got a perennial wheat. She has a few precious seeds to bring to Canada. It hardly seems possible that any good could come from twitch-grass.

HABIT

So much of our lives is directed by habit that we can do nothing better for our children than to build up good useful habits. If we can just manage to develop the useful ones instead of the unprofitable ones life will be much easier for our children, and our job as parents will be a more agreeable one. One of the things that has surprised most of us who have children is the speed at which they learn. Babies soon after they are born, learn to stop crying as soon as they hear footsteps. They expect to be picked up. Let us reverse the process. Instead of picking them up when they cry, let us wait until they stop then pick them up. It will not take them long to find that crying does not accomplish anything but stopping does. If parents could only learn to look on situations without emotion and to use their common sense and ingenuity, bringing up children would be a lot easier. The trouble is that we get so set-up about them that we lose our power of reasoning.

GINGER MARMALADE

3 oranges
1 lemon
5½ cups sugar
½ cup pectin
2 cups chopped crystallized ginger.

Remove rind of orange in quarters. Lay rind flat and pare off half the white part and discard. Shred yellow rind very finely. Cut oranges in thin slices and remove hard centre. Cover the rind with 1½ cups water, add ¼ teaspoon soda and cook covered for ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add the cut up fruit and the juice of the lemon and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes



DUCHESS OF KENT HAS FIRST OUTING

This happy informal picture was taken as the Duke and Duchess of Kent returned to their home at Belgrave Square, London, after the Duchess had taken her first outing since the birth of their baby prince.

longer. Measure 3 cups packed solidly of this cooked fruit into a large kettle and add water if necessary to fill third cup. Add sugar and ginger and bring to a boil gently for 2 minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in the pectin. Stir occasionally for just five minutes to prevent floating fruit. Bottle and cover with wax. This marmalade is a little unusual and makes a nice Christmas gift.

CRANBERRY JAM

2 quarts cranberries
4 cups water
5½ cups sugar
½ cup pectin

Measure cranberries and water into a large kettle, bring to a full boil then simmer covered for 10 minutes. Add sugar, mix and bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard for one minute stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Skim and pour into sterilized jars and seal. These jams may profitably be made at the same time, as together they take only 1 bottle of pectin.

A Story With a Moral

The following story, where a moral is shown, is taken from an exchange—

"Recently a church congregation in a little Kansas town, built a new church. To pay for it they were obliged to call on the merchants of the community for donations. The merchants responded liberally and \$300 was raised from that source. The last man asked to subscribe was John Smith, a merchant. 'I will give you \$20.00 if you will allow me to add something to the list' he said. The permission was granted and he wrote at the foot of the list:

John Smith \$20.00
Mail Order House 00.00
Pedlar and Transient 00.00

The church people saw the point when the minister read from the pulpit a list of the donors to the building fund, and since the dedication of that church there have been no more mail orders sent out from that town.

Tara Leader.

333,000 Brides Wanted

Wanted—333,000 attractive marriageable young women between the ages of 16 and 33. This was the theme of official discussion in Berlin, Germany, when statistics revealed the fact that many young men were unmarried and it was suggested they ought to be seeking wives. Only Aryans need apply, said authorities.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

"She Did Much for Russia"

Catherine "died in a tipsy debauch" and yet she has been referred to by historians as Catherine-the-Great. One chronicler says, "Catherine was an unprincipled, profligate adventuress, but she did much for Russia."

The life of this woman who could neither read nor write, is interesting, as it reveals what even handicapped people can accomplish. She married a Swedish soldier but was taken by the Russians after the storming of Marienburg in 1702. She was the mistress of one Russian officer after another, and finally of Peter the Great, who eventually married her.

"In 1711 she rendered her husband signal service in a war with the Turks. He was on the brink of destruction when she obtained an influence over the grand vizier, bribed his servants with her jewelry, and secured better terms for Peter than he had any reason to expect."

Of particular interest is this unlettered, uncultured woman who has been given a large place in history as having "done much for Russia." Inspirational books are filled with examples of those who have been financially and physically handicapped and yet who have done much good.

In passing judgment on yourself—and no other human can, unless they break Christ's command to "judge not"—remember, anyone can "do good"; even Catherine did. There is something to be gained by remembering her.

She's Great! All Wool And a Yard Wide

One gentleman (not a newlywed) so referred to his wife across the hotel breakfast table. I doubt if his wife would have appreciated the last part of the compliment.

The gentleman had been telling his male companion that the doctor had ordered him to Arizona for a year for his health.

He said: "When I came home and told her the doctor's verdict she didn't go panicky at all. A momentary cloud passed over her face and she went at once to the desk drawer, found some maps, came over beside me on the davenport and said, 'Let's plan our route.'"

And so it has been many times during the past few years. Wives with their hearts in their throats have swallowed their fears and talked up and help up their men up to a place of new-found confidence in their staying and fighting powers.

—Exchange.

"What beats a nice thick Turkish carpet?" asks a correspondent.—A husband, usually.

Legal Insanity

Legal insanity hinges upon the knowledge of right and wrong at the time the crime was committed. "Medical insanity" is another thing. Few insane persons convicted of crimes are held for crimes of violence. The majority of insane law violators are picked up on misdemeanor charges, petty larceny, forgery and other comparatively harmless acts. There is no invariable corollary between intelligence and insanity. As a matter of fact, insane persons are often highly intelligent. It is true, asserts a writer in the Kansas City Star, that all of us are a little bit "off." A perfectly "normal" person probably does not exist. Normalcy is, psychologically speaking, synonymous with mediocrity.

Cannibalistic Crickets

The mole cricket, an insect that looks like a field cricket and acts like a mole, is a serious pest in the many cultivated fields of the South. These crickets are cannibals. At the end of any mole-cricket fight the victors devour the vanquished. These crickets also feed on smaller insects and other animal life, which leads them to frequent the edges of streams, ponds, ditches, and depressions where sediment is deposited as water evaporates. Insects and other low forms of animal life concentrate in such places, offering the mole cricket a varied animal diet.

What the Palate Craves

The palate is enslaved by custom and tradition, says a Michigan cook, in the Detroit News. South sea Islanders, whose ancestors regarded every missionary as a potential article of diet, are unable to understand why Americans should eat sweetbreads and calves' brains. African negroes, who gobble up dried ants pressed into cakes, shrink in terror from the moldy and odorous types of cheeses prized by Europeans.

Indians Permitted to Vote

Indians cannot be barred from the polls if they have complied with the various state requirements such as education, residence, registration, etc. Right of all citizens to vote, regardless of race or color, is guaranteed in the Fifteenth amendment and all native-born, non-citizen Indians were made citizens of the United States by an act of congress in 1924.

INTUITION NOT ENOUGH

To be a good mother requires good training, according to Bernard S. Deutsch, father of two, also President of New York's Board of Aldermen. In a statement at the opening of a clinic in New York to train mothers to do their best by the personalities entrusted to their care, he said—"Every walk of life, to be trod successfully, needs long and weary training. Why except motherhood? Let us debunk this ancient myth once and for all. There are good mothers, bad mothers, indifferent mothers, diligent mothers, intelligent mothers and ignorant mothers."

LOVES TO EAT THIS CEREAL, IT CHECKED HER CONSTIPATION*

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Helped Miss Kesterke

We quote from her letter: "Three years ago, I became constipated. I tried many laxatives. But as soon as I got used to each kind, I began to get the same trouble."

"Last summer I was on my vacation. They served Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I just loved it. I eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every morning, and ever since I have not had to take any more laxatives."—Miss Margaret Kesterke. Address on request.

*Due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also rich in vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle. It resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is often more effective.

Isn't this food safer than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. If seriously constipated, use with each meal. See your doctor, if you do not get relief.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

"New Stoves for Old!"

SULTANA STOVE POLISH

Sultana Limited, Montreal

WE HAVE A LARGE CUSTOM

A POINT IN ...
FAVOR OF ...
OUR CLIENTS ...

MEAT ...
FISH AND ...
VEGETABLES

That is why we can afford the very finest selection of government inspected meats... that is why we can command the most direct shipments of fish and vegetables, assuring you that our supplies are the freshest in town.

Phone 136

JOS. SPEIGHT, BUTCHER

A Housewife Knows

the sense of confidence in a store where demands are met with quick and reliable attention.

CHRISTMAS COOKING

demand a choice of quality peels, fruits, spices and supplies... Order them here; prompt attention to phone orders.

Our provisions and canned goods are the best,
Our dairy supplies are the freshest,
Our clerks are courteous, and
Our service is prompt.

Campbell Registered

Flour and Feed in Quantity

Main Street

Telephone 50



Here is Your Chance

to procure some real bargains, at

Assad's Store

Children's Wool Suits, 2-piece, 98c.

Silk Comforters, feather filled, for \$2.98

Evening Dresses \$2.98 (reduced from \$6.95)

Boys' Suits, 3-piece, sizes 26 to 32, very special for this week, \$66.95

A. Assad 234 Main St. Phone 177
Opposite Bank of Montreal

KNITTING YARNS ...

MONARCH DOVE,
MONARCH DOWN,
MONARCH ANDALUSIAN,
MONARCH BUTTERFLY
BALDWIN'S BEEHIVE
BALDWIN'S FINGERING
CANADIAN WHEELING

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Charge Reduced to Criminal Negligence

SAID TO HAVE CAUSED DEATH IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

at the rear of the express wagon was not lighted as she had not been certain whether it was yet dark enough to light it.

Henri Crepeau, a Montreal lawyer, testified that he had met the gasoline truck some 1,000 feet before the scene of the accident, travelling in the opposite direction to him. Witness had noted that the truck had but one headlight, which was weak, and that two green lights in front blinked. When he reached the scene of the accident, which he had not seen, he was informed of what had occurred and he turned in the road to follow the truck, which he caught at St. Hermas. He told Forget, the driver, what had occurred and asked to see his licenses. These were produced and were in order. Forget told him he had not noticed he had had an accident and that he had not even felt a shock. Forget returned with witness to the scene of the accident.

Witnesses Heard Crash

Meredith Hayes, 25 years of age, and Gred Gannon, 26 years of age, of Montreal testified they were driving with two friends and were heading towards St. Hermas when they heard a crash. Then they felt rather than saw something flash by them and they decided to stop. Some 25 feet behind they saw the overturned express wagon.

They heard the victims' shouts and gave what aid they could. They summoned Crepeau to follow the truck and stopped Rene Laurin to remove the victims to St. Hermas.

Rene Laurin, 27, of Lachute, stated that he had seen the wagon and that the back wheels had been pushed up against the front ones. The wagon had been pitched over the horse's body. He gave details as to the position of the victims. Mrs. Cyr lay some few feet from the dead horse and her daughter farther on. The wagon was overturned in the ditch and the horse lay on the road on its back.

Magistrate Lalande, in deciding there was sufficient material to warrant a trial, ordered the charge reduced from the original one laid against Forget in virtue of the coroner's warrant.

J. Plessis-Belair, K.C., Crown attorney for the district, represented the Crown.

C. Stephens

Tel. 293, 238 Main St.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DECEMBER 6-7

Choice TOMATOES,
New crop, 3 for 25c
Salada TEA, Brown Label,
per lb. 61c



McCormick's FIG BARS,
2 lbs. 25c

Sun Maid Puffed RAISINS,
15 oz. pkg. 17c

Clark's TOMATO JUICE,
3 tins 14c

Large Golden Hollow
DATES, 3 lbs. 25c

Eggo-O BAKING POWDER,
No. 1 tin 23c

4 bars Sunlight SOAP and
1 small pkg. RINSO,
all for 23c

Clark's MINCE MEAT,
2 lbs. 25c

Keta SALMON, 1 lb. tin 10c

CORN BEEF, per tin 10c

Libby's Tomato SOUP,
3 tins 23c

By-law Authorizes Borrowing for Relief Works

(Continued from Page 1)

orization to effect transfer of deeds for properties sold to three purchasers in tax sales last year, and also to receive deeds on behalf of the Town for properties purchased—twelve months being the specified period before such transfers could be made.

Mayor Mason referred to complaints by certain West Ward proprietors billed with \$10 each in consideration of a survey by Mr. Ouimet covering 250 lots. Although it was conceded the definite establishment of boundaries would prove of general advantage, the Council, it was pointed out, had authorized this survey on understanding that expenses would be met by the firm of Ayers Limited. Among the proprietors, said Ald. Durocher, there was a diversity of opinion on the benefits derived.

A report on the wood situation and Town's contract with Mr. Palement was heard, to general satisfaction.

The judgment of Justice Cousineau, in a petition of three men arrested last winter for a writ against the town, was read—in which, citing as precedent a case St. Martin vs. City of Montreal, the Judge ruled that dispensation of relief was no legal obligation but purely a humanitarian concern of the municipal council. Discussion followed on events leading up to these arrests last winter; the action was now felt quite justified; and in dismissing the case with costs, the court had affirmed the town's original stand.

Notice of motion was given by Ald. McGibbon that at the next regular meeting he would introduce by-law for levy of the 1936 taxes.

Similar notice for adoption of by-law to impose tax for Grace Street sewer construction was given by Ald. Lamarche.

By-law 138 was passed, on motion of Ald. Deacon seconded by Ald. Durocher. This measure, duly conforming with Quebec Municipal Act permitting passage of emergency measures at one reading, provides for the borrowing of \$11,500 in 4, 4½ and 5 percent debentures redeemable in 10 years—to be expended on relief works this winter, in the form of sewer construction on sections of Princess and Robert streets. By-law 138 authorizes this loan and approves the relief works for which it is made.

Other matters and requests of minor importance were heard. Ald. Lamarche made a recommendation concerning inspection of houses for defective chimneys and fire hazards.

An issue of importance came up as Messrs. Geo. Y. Deacon, Gosselin and Wm. MacKimmie, representing the Laurentian Roads Limited, made an offer for the clearing of town roads this winter. Their suggestion was for the plowing of 6¾ miles of thoroughfare, giving access for fire protection to almost every section of town. This plan, it was felt, should be given close consideration in its relation to the new tax levy and other issues. The roads committee was asked to come to terms and draw up an agreement with Laurentian Roads Limited.

A letter was read from the Gatheneau Power Coy., relative to durability of the mercury vapor lamps proposed for the illumination of Main Street.

The Secretary gave his observations on the 90c tax in force and possibility of carrying on for the next year at that rate of levy.

A special meeting was called for December 17th. to consider these and other timely matters. The regular meeting was adjourned until that date.

Christmas Cards with picturesque views of Lachute, now on sale at Leonard's Store, Main Street, near the Bank of Nova Scotia. These afford a pretty souvenir to send your friends at a distance. Do not fail to see them.

Buy advertised goods
at advertised stores!

DISTRICT NEWS

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Rustic Bridge Club brought their November activities to a close on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th., at the home of Mrs. H. Gilby. Prizes were won by the following: Ladies' 1st. Mrs. Gerald Boyd, 2nd. Mrs. F. Watson; Gents' 1st. Mr. Gerald Boyd, 2nd. Mr. Wm. R. Bell; Consolation prizes—Mrs. Wm. R. Bell and Mr. M. Seale.

Mrs. J. E. Seale returned home on Tuesday, after spending some time in Montreal.

The November meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Seale on Tuesday evening last. Mrs. Rufus McCullough read a paper on Home Economics. Each member had to bring 'something new made out of something old'.

Miss Bragg spent a few days in Montreal recently.

Mr. L. Hollingsworth, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale.

The Morin Heights Hockey Club are holding a dance in the Davis Hall on New Year's Eve.

ARUNDEL

Mr. C. J. Staniforth, of Montreal, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Wm. Swail and Mrs. V. Swail Jr. paid a visit to Mr. Ross Swail in the Montreal General Hospital last week, and report his condition is improving.

Rev. Chas. Cushing spent last week in Montreal.

The United Church Players presented their play, "Eyes of Love", in the Orange Hall at Harrington last Friday evening, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Harrington United Church. After the entertainment the players were the guests of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. L. Marshall, where delicious refreshments were served and an enjoyable social hour spent.

The Girls' Guild held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Cooke last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. W. D. Graham has recently been appointed Post Master, and has moved the Office to his general store.

TENDERS

Province of Quebec,
Municipality of Gore

The Municipal Council of Gore calls for tenders for timber to repair Robinson's Bridge, viz:

Three cedars 32 feet long nine inches at top end.

Sixteen cedars 14 feet long nine inches at top.

Five cedars 16 feet long nine inches at top end.

Four cedars 20 feet long nine inches at top end.

Twenty pieces 4 x 4 x 12 feet long.

Thirty-five feet wide of 3 inch hemlock plank 12 feet long.

Timber to be on the ground at bridge by March 1st, 1936.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, tenders to be in Secretary's hand by December 21st, 1935.

George Peet, Sec.-Treasurer.

ESTATE OF THE LATE
DAME ELISABETH
GRATTON-JEROME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th. of January 1936, at 10.30 a.m. in the Superior Court of the Court House in St-Jerome, ERNEST JEROME, gentleman, of the town of Ste-Therese, will address a petition to one of the Honourable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting in and for the District of Terrebonne, in order to obtain Letters of Verification of the Notarial Will of Dame ELISABETH GRATTON, widow of Cleophas Jérôme, in her lifetime of the town of Ste-Therese, passed before Mtre J. D. Filiatrault, Notary, and witnesses, on the 15th of July 1922.

Ste-Therese, December 2, 1935.
Ernest Jérôme, Petitioner.
D25-4c Per T. ARBOUR, N.P.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec,
Municipality of the
Town of Terrebonne.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, according to the stipulations of the Seigniorial Rent Abolition Act (25-26 Geo. V., chap. 82) a Roll of the lots affected to the payment of constituted rents has been prepared by myself and is actually deposited to the office of the corporation.

This Roll will remain open to the examination of interested parties during sixty days from the date of this notice and it will be taken in consideration by the Council at its general meeting of the 12th. February 1936.

Any person wishing to lay complaint against said Roll shall deposit this written complaint to the office of the corporation on or before the 12th. of February 1936 or verbally complain at the said meeting of the council.

GIVEN at Terrebonne, this 23rd. of November 1935.

OSIAS VEZINA,
D5-2c. Secretary-Treasurer.

A treat for green tea drinkers

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

Want Ads.

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

MAID WANTED, English speaking. Apply Box 275, or phone 1721. D5-1c.

FOR SALE, 5 Radios 2 Sewing machines, 2 washing machines, 1 Range, all second hand and in good condition. Same guarantee as in new ones. J. W. Lefebvre, Main Street.

FOR SALE a number of mats and quilts. Apply Box 164, Brownsburg, Que., by letter. D5-1p.

We Pay Cash

for all kinds of Live and Dressed Poultry, also Newlaid Eggs. Our price list giving all details mailed free upon request. We have a special Market offer on Turkeys, Geese and Ducks for delivery December 16th. to 23rd.

Canada Packers Ltd.
MONTREAL, QUE.

Little Bluebill Duck a Diver
Only a few American ducks are better known than the lesser scaup, little bluebill, or little blackhead, says Nature Magazine. It is abundant from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, and from Alaska to Panama, breeding south to the central United States. Its frequent occurrence in numerous flocks makes it conspicuous. It is one of the typical diving ducks, and thus obtains its food of leaves, seeds, and other parts of water plants.

The Sense of Balance
The sense of balance or equilibrium is controlled by the inner ear of labyrinth. It is the one sense organ entirely concerned with posture and equilibrium. It consists of a series of membranous chambers and tubes immersed in fluid and contained in the bony cavity of the inner ear. In man and other mammals the labyrinth is closely joined to the cochlea, the sense organ of the ear responsive to sound.

Champagne Area of U. S.
The champagne district in America lies within a radius of thirty miles from Hammondsport, N. Y., in the Finger lakes region. Here the vineyards are on hillsides and the climatic conditions as well as the soil comparable to that in the champagne districts of France.

Oh, What's the Use?
One of the house mosquito species, the Culex pipiens, can penetrate screens, fly down the chimney or come up from the cellar.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

The Secretary of Lachute Town wishes to inform the property owners interested in the construction of the sewer on Grace and Main Streets, that they can pay off their share in cash at the Town Office if they wish to avoid the interest that will become due on January 1st, 1936.

—Germain Filion, Secy.

Properties are Looking Up...

Taxes or No Taxes.

Property owners are demonstrating that it pays to improve their premises... Extensions, repairs and improvements are everywhere in evidence this season... Ask our advice and gain added comfort and accommodation, both in your town and county dwellings.



Alcidas Laurin Contractor
80 Grace Street, Phone 2443

FORMER LACHUTE MAN INJURED IN BANK HOLD-UP, OTTAWA

(Continued from Page 5)

As soon as the men were gone he asked Nadeau if he was badly hurt. Nadeau replied: "Yes, very badly." It was several minutes before Lafleur could struggle free from his bonds. His wrists were bruised from his struggles to get free. He also had a cut and bruise on his shoulder.

Finding Nadeau critically wounded, Lafleur called for help until he attracted the attention of a passing truck driver who telephoned police and an ambulance. The ambulance took both men to Sacred Heart hospital in Hull where Nadeau died about four hours later without regaining consciousness.

PRINCESS THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Two Changes of Program
Each Week
Night Shows at 8 o'clock p.m.

DOUBLE PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Dec. 5-6-7
The Famous Opera Singer
NINO MARTINI in
HERE'S TO ROMANCE
with Anita Louise, and
Genevieve Tobin
The FLORENTINE DAGGER
with Margaret Lindsay and
Donald Woods

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Dec. 8-9-10
Janet Gaynor & H. Fonda in
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
with Charles Bickford and
Slim Summerville
KARLOFF in
THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN
The monster talks—in the world's
terrific thriller, with—
Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, and
Elsa Lanchester
CARTOON

Coming Attractions
Claudette Colbert in
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
Dick Powell in
"THANKS A MILLION"

DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES....

give you a sense of confidence and well being... The well-dressed man enjoys life, feeling himself adequately fitted for any social, sports or business occasion that may arise.

See us for your
WINTER OVERCOAT
or your new suit, in fashionable materials and stylish design.

H. FILFE

The Tailor

Main Street, Lachute

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX.

LACHUTE, QUE.

DECEMBER 12th., 1935.

No. 50.

J. P. LANCTOT URGES ORGANIZATION FOR FUTURE STRENGTH

"UNION" PARTY FOLLOWERS DISCUSS CONTESTATION OF ELECTION

CONDEMNATION OF DILLON LAW

With contestation proceedings in view following the recent Provincial elections, and furnished with many affidavits showing evidence of corruption both in and outside several of the polls, J. P. Lanctôt, K.C., met a large number of his supporters in McArthur's Hall on Saturday afternoon. Friends and workers had been requested to gather for the purpose of deciding what might best be done under the circumstances.

Briefly outlining the situation, Mr. Lanctôt asserted he was entirely in the hands of his supporters. He was not a quitter, he said. He had ample evidence on which to contest the election. While in no way attributing corrupt practices to his opponent, Mr. G. Dansereau, it was the system that was wrong, he claimed, and honest voters must work for clean elections.

"In the contest I fulfilled my obligations in putting up a clean fight," said Mr. Lanctôt, "and I thank all my supporters for their loyalty. We have preached the cause of not buying our mandate; and now I am glad that certain members of our forces are opposed to contestation—because, with the Dillon law as it is now in force, one cannot fight corruption on a fair judicial basis. There is no question but that the opposition, now well formed and comprising many young and virile patriots, will fight to the last ditch to kill this iniquitous bill."

Mr. Lanctôt graphically described the workings of the bill. He cited the wholesale "stuffing" of ballots, which robbed the electors of their rightful franchise. "I would much prefer being elected by the people than by a judge in contestation proceedings," he remarked. "The purpose of this meeting is that we may thoroughly organize ourselves into separate committees of the different polling divisions in this county."

"Thus organized, we can study the questions pertaining to our needs, then, in conference with the central committee, devise ways and means of redressing the wrongs that have been practised. In this way we can work to restore a reputation for decency in this good old county, and in our constituency people will think for themselves, study the questions before them, and vote honestly on the principles involved. If my candidature has been the means of raising the tone of elections in this County of Argenteuil, I feel deeply repaid for the effort I have made, and though unsuccessful at the polls, the votes I received fully demonstrated the popular desire for a change."

Calumet Man Killed in Auto Accident in Montreal

Antonio Dubord, a 47-year-old Great War veteran, of Calumet, died last Thursday at St. Luke Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on Craig street.

Dubord was a former member of the 22nd. Battalion and had been employed in Montreal for some months. His address was unknown when he was admitted to the hospital. Later, a sister was located by hospital authorities in Montreal. Their search was complicated by the fact that Dubord never regained consciousness after the accident.

BROWNSBURG PASTOR IS LEAVING FOR ONTARIO

After nearly five years as pastor of the Maple Avenue and Grenville Baptist Churches, Rev. E. G. Baxter has resigned to become pastor of the Baptist church of Georgetown and Acton, in Ontario. Mr. Baxter concludes his pastorate here on December 29th.

LAURENTIAN ROADS LTD DRAWS UP SCHEDULE OF HIGHWAY TOLLS

EQUIPMENT READY TO COPE WITH STORMS AND DRIFTS

A meeting was held last Friday by the Laurentian Roads Limited, a company recently incorporated in Lachute for the purpose of keeping roads open during the winter months between Brownsburg and Lachute, and between Grenville and Lapelle, thus linking up the Lerby Bridge direct with Montreal.

The directors are Geo. Y. Deacon, President; W. S. MacKimmie, Vice-President; W. M. Cottingham, Sec.-Treasurer; J. A. Gosselin and Paul Lahaie. The company is under management of Mr. Nat. Boyd.

A scale of tolls was approved, to be exacted from users of the highways on which the company's plows and equipment will operate. The schedule is published on page four of this issue. It is noted that, for regular traffic, commutation tickets may be purchased at a discount from the secretary. The Company's truck and plow equipment have been in evidence this week around town.

Lord Tweedsmuir to Ski This Winter

The Governor-General, a lover of the outdoors, fond of hiking and tramping in the backwoods, intends to take up skiing during his first winter in Canada. His Excellency made a visit to the Ottawa Ski Club's trails in the Gatineau hills, and made known his intention to go skiing this winter.

Former Deputy Premier Discovers Voting is Not So Simple

SIR GEORGE PERLEY AT MUNICIPAL POLLS

Sir George H. Perley, veteran of many elections, who has filled the capacity of Acting Prime Minister on several occasions, voted in the recent Ottawa municipal election, but met with difficulty in doing so, for it is reported he was accused momentarily of impersonation! It happened when George F. Perley, president of the Ottawa Football Club, arrived at 105 Queen street to vote and was told a man had voted already in his name. Indignantly Mr. Perley asked for a description of the man. The poll clerk said he was tall, distinguished in appearance and dark-bearded. The would-be voter knew at once that it was Sir George. However, he voted after friends had identified him.

Sir George explained he had gone first to a polling station at 102 Queen street, across the road, but had been given to understand there he should go to 105 Queen. He did, identified himself as Sir George Perley, and voted.

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP A WORTHY CAUSE

MANY OLD TOYS STILL NEEDED BY LACHUTE BOY SCOUTS

Only a fair quantity of old toys, games and books have been collected by the Boy Scouts, and nearly all of these have been repaired and painted up for the occasion. The "occasion" referred to is the distribution of Christmas parcels to some of the needy children who might otherwise be denied a visit from Santa Claus.

To reach the high standard of last year, when some 300 toys, as well as candies and oranges, were distributed, many more toys are urgently needed. In some cases it only needs a little more effort because, in many homes, old toys which are of no further use have been stowed away for the time being and possibly forgotten about. These should be looked up immediately as only a little over a week is left for the Boy Scouts to prepare them before distribution.

So, good people, look up the toys you have no further use for—and do it early.

Toys may be taken to the Boy Scout Toy Repair Shop at 210 Main street, Lachute, (next to the Bank of Nova Scotia) at any time it is open; but, if you will notify any member of the Troop, arrangements will be made to have your parcel called for.

HOME TOWN FOLKS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

By James Edwin Price

Though my wife plans the finest meals imaginable, says I'm the handsomest man in seven counties and kisses me seventy seven times before I go to bed at night, yet if she is not loyal to me the rest means nothing.

Though a person boast of the beauties of his home town when he is away from home and argue for patriotism until he is black in the face yet DOES NOTHING to make his home town better, then his words are worse than sounding brass and clanging symbols.

On the other hand you may not be rich, or clever or good-looking, yet if you give loyalty to whom loyalty is due your neighbors will overlook a lot and love you just the same.

Folks who are busy planning ways of being loyal to their home town haven't time to spread smut, knock the churches, lodges, clubs or schools, or speak ill of their relatives.

Of course there are a lot of folks who are loyal, but not in our particular way. They are different by nature, their training was different and their experiences incline their interests differently.

Line fifty of your friends up against a mental wall. Look them over as they stand there. In general you class them as dependable folks, loyal to the best interests of the town. Now place neat little black and white signs along the top of that wall with

one of the following words on each: CHURCH, LODGE, LIBRARY, CLUB, SCHOOL, "Y", SCOUTS, LEGION, HEALTH, BEAUTY, MISCELLANEOUS. Now rearrange the lineup of your friends so they stand under the sign representing their predominant interests. Some express loyalty in so many ways that you will have a large group under MISCELLANEOUS. (We had to include BEAUTY for there is a gratifying trend toward improving the looks of this town.)

Strong loyalty may be expressed in doing all possible business in one's home town so that business and professional people may have a chance to earn more, with which to do more, for their town.

Some folks hesitate to work for the home town for fear their efforts won't be appreciated. It is better to be active in good works though not appreciated, than to miss the joy which comes in the consciousness that you have done what you could to make the world a bit better for having lived in it a while.

Christ was practically alone when His crisis came, because His hey-day followers hadn't absorbed the truth that when put to the test "an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness." Home town folks you can depend on seem to have as their life theme song: Take My Life and Let It Be Lived in Loyalty to Thee.

Conference Can Do Little More Than Improve Unemployment and Relief Conditions for This Winter—says Eggleston

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

Ottawa, December 10.—There are so many matters to be threshed out between the Federal government and the provinces that the conference this week is likely to do little more than touch on the more urgent problems. Unemployment relief and the finding of jobs for the jobless are the two immediate and formidable concerns of the various authorities. Such important but not quite so pressing problems as the amendment of the British North America Act to assist in the administration of social legislation, the railway problem with its truck and bus angle, the duplication of taxation and the duplication of services, while certain to be discussed, will hardly be settled. If the conference reaches some practical agreement as to a division of unemployment relief costs which can be met in the coming winter and spring, and makes a promising beginning on the all-important matter of reducing unemployment, most parties, one fancies, will be well satisfied. The crux of the discussions can hardly help being the financial ones. Plenty of people could map out programs to solve the unemployment problem if money were no object. The tax-payer is already bearing a pretty heavy burden, one way or another, and the authorities are anxious not to load the poor fellow down to the breaking point, at which he would cease to contribute anything at all.

(Continued on page 3)

VICTIMS OF SPOILS SYSTEM VOICE COMPLAINT

MATTER NOW UNDER JURISDICTION OF THE LIBERAL GOVT.

Many protests have been voiced over the changes in certain post-offices and their officials throughout this county. Some of these changes appear to be totally unwarranted while others are, of course, the natural sequence to a party change.

The Federal member for Argenteuil, Sir George Perley, is being appealed to in these complaints, but being now in the Opposition he is unable to effect a remedy and can only refer the matter to those in power, requesting them to redress any gross wrong.

Sir George himself has satisfaction in the knowledge that, when in power, he gave no place in his policies to that abusive principle, "To the victors belong the spoils", and always hesitated from discharging one from a position without just and reasonable excuse.

The matinee on Saturday afternoon at the Rex Theatre helped to swell the funds considerably and the Scouts' thanks are extended to Mr. A. Fassio, the proprietor, for his efforts to help the Christmas Toy Repair Shop. This "Good Turn" is much appreciated.

LACHUTE IN WESTERN QUEBEC AND PRESCOTT HOCKEY LEAGUE

25 YEARS SERVICE AS LOCAL C.N.R. AGENT

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Melchior Roby, who on Monday last completed 25 years of faithful service with the Canadian National Railway. Mr. Roby has made a host of friends as Lachute agent of the C.N.R., who join with The Watchman in wishing him continued success and prosperity.

FORMER EMPLOYEE OF LACHUTE BANK IS IMPLICATED

LAFLEUR ASSOCIATED WITH SENSATIONAL HOLD-UP PLOT

Since the hold-up of a bank car at Hull last Thursday and the brutal murder of Armand Nadeau, featured prominently in city news pages—the question among former acquaintances of Paul Lafleur, who was employed several years ago at the Lachute branch of the Banque Provinciale, has been—whether or not the young man was implicated in the robbery plot.

At Tuesday's inquest, held in the City of Hull, suspicions that Lafleur had participated in the hold-up were confirmed by Louis Jargaille, Chief of Quebec Detectives, who testified that Rochon and Chenier, two of the 12 arrested and held responsible, had made a statement in which they admitted they planned the robbery with Lafleur and Beausoleil, book-keeper of the Hull Branch.

He claimed Lafleur had admitted yielding to Rochon's suggestion that he participate in the plot, after resisting for

(Continued on Page 4)

Oka Veterinary School Opens, 40 Pupils

The only French-speaking veterinary school in North America, inaugurated recently at Oka, opened its course of instruction with 40 pupils enrolled. Affiliated with the University of Montreal, the school contains modern and completely equipped laboratories, clinics and class rooms.

Ontario Minister of Roads Disfavors Uniformity of Highway Regulations

McQUESTEN MAKES STAND CLEAR AT OTTAWA

Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario Minister of Highways, has delegated J. P. Bickle, registrar of motor vehicles, to the Ottawa conference to make the Ontario Government's stand clear with regard to bringing highway traffic under the control of the Dominion Railway Board.

"I don't sympathize very much with the idea of uniform highway regulations", he said. "Conditions vary in different parts of the country and there would not be any advantage in trying to impose the same regulations all over."

"The Dominion", he added, "has been stealing your jurisdiction for years. I will strongly oppose any move to have highway traffic brought under the control of the Railway Board. We are not anxious to get tangled up with the difficulties of railways. Traffic by trucks, is really insignificant. There has been altogether too

(Continued on Page 4)

VENTURE APPEARS WELL ORGANIZED AND TEAMS WELL MATCHED

SCHEDULE COMMENCES DECEMBER 17

Maintenance of the winter road from Grenville to St. Jerome this year has enabled the completion of plans, to link St. Jerome, Hawkesbury and Brownsburg with Lachute in a 4-club hockey league. The organization is known as the Western Quebec and Prescott Hockey League, and a schedule (published on page 4) has been approved in which an exciting run of games is expected, for each town will enter a team of picked stars, the very best available among local amateurs.

Rules of the league demand that these teams must comprise players resident or working in the towns they play for; they must also have been so resident prior to November 1st. Fifteen players are permitted, including a spare goalie, on each team—ten of which must be submitted on the 17th inst., the night of the opening fixture. Each club will appoint its own referee, the home referee being in charge at the respective games and neutral referees being agreed upon for the finals. The Q.A.H.A. 1935-6 rules will prevail. As guarantee of its attendance at the scheduled and final games, each club has deposited a cheque of \$50.

The foregoing arrangements were agreed upon at two meetings, the last of which was held here on Thursday. Local enthusiasts, however, have been working for some time to effect this hook-up of neighboring clubs. Hawkesbury, having no rink of its own, will play its "home" games in Lachute, with exception of two at Brownsburg, which are noted on the schedule. Three double-header engagements mark the three first dates of play.

President of the League is Guy Legault of Lachute, and secretary-treasurer, Olier Larocque, Hawkesbury. The respective clubs have appointed honorary presidents, who also serve as honorary presidents of the League, as follows: St. Jerome, Camille DeMartigny; Brownsburg, R. Richardson; Hawkesbury, H. Greenspon; Lachute, Thos. Ayers.

Chief organizers in the member towns are: St. Jerome—M.-H. Francoeur, A. Marchand, Marc Rolland, J.-P. Rolland, J. DeMartigny; Hawkesbury—M. H. Laframboise, Pat Dunn; Brownsburg—A. Carriere, M. Villeneuve; Lachute—Jos. Raymond, W. S. MacKimmie. The latter is manager of the local line-up, while Brownsburg will be supervised on the ice by Omer Gagné.

United Y.P.S. Elect Officers For Year's Activities

The Young People's Society of the Lachute United Church held their annual meeting on Wednesday. An outline of the year's activities was given by the Secretary, Miss Freda Mason.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:—Hon. President, Rev. W. B. Rosborough; President, Stuart Armstrong; 1st. Vice-Pres., Peggy Beveridge; 2nd. Vice-Pres., R. Cunningham; 3rd. Vice-Pres., Harold Damant; 4th. Vice-Pres., Edna Aitkin; Secretary, Mona Bates; Treasurer, Cora Miller (re-elected); Convener of Publicity, Margaret Graham; Convener of Bowling, Owen Todd, and Edith Morrison; Convener of Recreation, Clifford Armstrong and Marjorie Gordon.

Lou: "Will I have to give up my club when we are married love?"

Laura: "Oh, I'll have a little club at home for you, dear."



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Pumps and Pump Parts,
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DISTRICT NEWS

CUSHING WEST

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, spent the latter part of the week at his home here.

Mrs. L. Kerr and daughters, Jean and Helen, were in Montreal during part of last week.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughter, Helen, also Mrs. Roy Dobbie, motored to Montreal and spent the week-end.

Miss Iris Evans and her pupils of No. 2 School are preparing for a Christmas Tree entertainment, to be held in the school, on the evening of Friday, Dec. 20th.

We regret to report the death, which occurred very suddenly in Ottawa last week, of Thomas Derrick, a former resident of Stonefield, and a well known and popular figure in this locality some years ago. He was the youngest son of the late Jos. Derrick, who was for a number of years mayor of the township of Chatham. Mr. Derrick is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mabel Fitzgerald of Carillon, and by two young daughters. The funeral service was held in Ottawa on Wednesday morning, after which the remains were conveyed by motor to Calumet for interment in the family lot. The burial was attended by a number of old friends of the deceased from this vicinity, including Messrs. J. Innes, W. Canning, W. H. Robert, E. Whelehan and J. Canning, also his brother, Mr. A. M. Derrick of Carillon, and nephews, Thomas and Joseph Derrick.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!

Our Christmas advertisement on this page cannot do justice to the goods which line our shelves for the festive trade. Don't take our word for it; come in and inspect this stock of gifts, toys and utility articles — the finest we have ever presented to the public. — Leonard 5c-\$1 Store, Lachute

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CUSHING

Mrs. Roy Dobbie spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir and daughter, Helen, motored to Montreal on Saturday to spend the day with Miss Dorothy Weir.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston entertained St. Mungo's Women's Missionary Society at a very pleasant meeting on Tuesday afternoon. This society packed a box of garments and other articles to aid in the work of the Montreal Supply Convenor.

Another box of clothing and one of jam were sent the Friendly Home in Montreal from the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Cushing and Point Fortune. This Union, being a unit of the Provincial organization, are pleased to report a very kind reply being received from their Majesties through His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, in reply to the cable of congratulation and expression of loyalty sent them from the W.C.T.U. Annual Convention; also a very delightful acknowledgment of their appreciation of his work, from Jack Miner, that wonderful friend of the birds, and of mankind as well. A picture of Jack Miner liberating a wild goose, is to be found in the United Church Missionary Monthly, December number.

The Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. Douglas of Chatham, on Saturday of last week, and spent an enjoyable afternoon quilting a warm quilt to be given to a needy family, accompanied by a box of Xmas cheer. They also held their regular monthly meeting in Chatham school on Saturday of the past week, and were entertained by the pupils with a splendid Christmas program, of songs, drills and recitations under the capable training of their teacher, Mrs. E. Burke. A Christmas tree at the close of the program made the children happy, the fruit, candy and peanuts being a treat from the Institute. A Publicity Contest, naming the departments of work from pictures, was also put on, prize winners being Mrs. L. M. Gaston, Mrs. I. Fuller and Mrs. R. Kennedy.

ESTATE OF THE LATE DAME ELISABETH GRATTON-JEROME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th. of January 1936, at 10.30 a.m. in the Superior Court of the Court House in St-Jerome, ERNEST JEROME, gentleman, of the town of Ste-Therese, will address a petition to one of the Honourable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting in and for the District of Terrebonne, in order to obtain Letters of Verification of the Notarial Will of Dame ELISABETH GRATTON, widow of Cléophas Jérôme, in her lifetime of the town of Ste-Therese, passed before Mre J. D. Filiatrault, Notary, and witnesses, on the 15th of July 1922.

Ste-Therese, December 2, 1935.
Ernest Jérôme, Petitioner.
D25-4c Per T. ARBOUR, N.P.

Member of Shrewsbury Pioneer Family Called By Death

LATE WILLIAM J. BROWN LAID TO REST

Death has once again visited Shrewsbury, claiming one of its old and respected residents in the person of William John Brown. The deceased bore his suffering patiently for several months and passed peacefully away at his home on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5th., at the ripe old age of 85. He was a son of the community's earliest settlers, Robert Brown and his wife Dorothy Christie, who came from Ireland over 100 years ago to settle in Shrewsbury. The late Mr. Brown is described as a man strong in physique and noble in bearing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh at St. John's Church, Shrewsbury, on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., and was largely attended by a sorrowful gathering of relatives and friends.

Rev. Baugh preached an impressive sermon, speaking comforting and sympathetic words to the bereaved family. The hymns sung were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", "Nearer My God to Thee", and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The remains were then interred in Shrewsbury Cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a loving and devoted wife, formerly Isabella Flaherty, who has stood faithfully by him in his troubles; also nine sons and two daughters, Robert and David of Lachute, Daniel and Andrew of Dunany, Gavin of The Glen; William of Shrewsbury, Moses, John and Edmund at home; Mrs. Albert Chapman of Lakefield, Que.; Mrs. John Flaherty of Barberton, Ohio.

The pall-bearers were Robert, Gavin, Edmund, David and Daniel, all sons of the deceased, also Albert Chapman, a son-in-law.

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 5646.

SUPERIOR COURT

Raoul Brunet, merchant, of the Village of St-Benoit, district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff.

—vs—

Evelina Levert, wife of Joseph Poirier, farmer, of Glen Robertson, in the County of Prescott, Province of Ontario and the said Joseph Poirier, of the same place, to authorize his said wife to ester in justice and Alexandre Levert, farmer, of St-Eugène, in the county of Prescott, Province of Ontario.

Defendants.

The Defendants are ordered to appear with one month.

St-Jerome, December 2, 1935
D19-2c JOSEPH FORTIER,
The Prothonotary of the
Superior Court.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Dec. 15th., is "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text is:—"The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even for evermore." (Psalms 121: 8).

"And it shall come to pass, if thou shalt hearken diligently unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observe and to do all his commandments which I command thee this day, that the Lord thy God will set thee on high above all nations of the earth: And all these blessings shall come on thee, and overtake thee, if thou shalt hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God."

"In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,'—presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognizing God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies." (Science & Health).

Crabs which steal golf balls are among the hazards encountered on an Australian golf course. In this country too, quite a few crabs are found on golf courses—but they are all trying to play golf.

Fredericton Gleaner.

Man often acquires just so much knowledge as to discover his ignorance, and attains so much experience as to regret his follies, and then dies.

—W. B. Chulow.

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

RUTHERFORD, MOLSON, WILLIAMSON & CUSHING
Chartered Accountants
437 St. James St. W., Montreal
L.A. 8039
J. B. Rutherford, B. Com., C.A.
C. J. G. Molson, C.A.
Allan Williamson, C.A.
Eric A. Cushing, B.Sc., C.A.
Sep. 12-3m.

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Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor
281-A Main Street (Phone 166).
Lachute, Que.
Office in Montreal at
No. 276 West St. James St.
Telephone PLateau 9073

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"OLD BILL" PROMINENT IN PROCESSION

Thousands of Londoners lined the streets of the British Capital to witness the annual Lord Mayor's Show this year, and cheered Sir Percy Vincent, New Lord Mayor, as he rode to Mansion House in his six-ton coach. Here we see "Old Bill", the veteran War Bus, as it took part in the procession, accompanied by members of the British Legion.

The Ottawa Spotlight

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

(Continued from Page 1)

THE NEW WHEAT BOARD

Another step has been taken by the government in grappling with another major matter, namely the wheat surplus which has been accumulating since 1928, and which became a federal government affair at the end of 1930 when the pools ran into financial difficulties and obtained first the backing of the provincial governments and then the Ottawa government. A wheat board composed of persons whose policies are presumably in full sympathy with those of the government has been chosen under the leadership of James R. Murray, prominent grain official of Winnipeg. Dean Shaw of Saskatoon and George McIvor of Winnipeg are technical experts, the former an academic authority on agriculture in general, the latter a selling and grain handling expert who was for a long time John I. McFarland's right hand man and should be thoroughly conversant with the problem. Mr. McFarland gave his services without remuneration through some most trying years and has earned the thanks and gratitude of Canadians for his intentions at least. It remains to be seen whether his successor can do better in the way of performances. He will certainly be backed up by a government which believes more intensely in trading goods for goods. If the Liberals cannot sell wheat in exchange for other products, it will prove either that they are not sincere in their low tariff sentiments, or that the Conservatives were quite right in asserting that economic nationalism has been unalterably rivetted on the nations of the world, normally our customers.

BRITISH SEEK LOWER TARIFFS

The British cotton and artificial silk people were here and made their plea before the Canadian market, and point to 1930 duties as a much more desirable figure than those now applying. Under the Ottawa Agreement they are entitled to ask for "full opportunity of reasonable competition." The Canadian textile people say they are getting that now. Any suggestion of cuts in the tariff will be stoutly resisted by the Canadian producers. On the basis of Article 11 of the Ottawa agreement it is a little difficult to see how the Canadian Tariff Board can recommend reductions in the tariff. The principle was laid down there that an 'equation of costs' should be aimed at, the duty

offsetting the higher cost of production in Canada. On this basis the Canadians seem to have a better case than the British. The latter were amazed, when asking for lower duties on boots and shoes, to discover that production costs in Canada were so much higher than they actually merited higher duties rather than lower ones. It will be surprising if the present cotton and silk inquiry does not come to a similar conclusion. What the British delegates could well say—but didn't so far as I know—is that a tariff which exactly offsets the actual production costs of articles would at one fell blow put an end to international trade. The whole basis of trade is the fact that goods can be made cheaper in some parts of the world than others. Otherwise, why go to the trouble of shipping them half way around the world? If the duty on British goods brings the cost up to the Canadian cost, why not buy at home, assuming quality is the same? Save a lot in freight, packing, time, trouble and uncertainty about exchange.

WOMEN EXPLORER RETURNS AFTER 1,200 MILE TREK

Mrs. J. Norman Henry and her 20-year-old daughter, Josephine, arrived at Vancouver from Prince Rupert, B.C., recently, en route home to Philadelphia after completing a 1,200 mile trek through Northern British Columbia wilds. Mrs. Henry, her daughter, and six men made the hazardous journey from Fort St. John through the rugged wilderness between the Peace and Laird rivers to the coast, which Charles Bedeaux and his party of 140 horses and five tractors attempted last summer only to be turned back by unfavorable weather conditions. The party left Fort St. John, July 10, with 29 horses and struck out along the Peace and Laurier rivers. They forded a number of smaller streams and rafted the larger ones, reaching McName Creek on September 22. Of the total distance travelled, 200 miles were on foot, Mrs. Henry said.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

The Secretary of Lachute Town wishes to inform the property owners interested in the construction of the sewer on Grace and Main Streets, that they can pay off their share in cash at the Town Office if they wish to avoid the interest that will become due on January 1st, 1936. —*Germain Filion, Secy.*

RABBITS BUGBEAR OF AUSTRALIA

Australia little knew what trouble was being stored up when rabbits were introduced into the country. So great have rabbits become as a pest that, notwithstanding the destruction of large numbers, there is, apparently, no diminution of their numbers, according to the master of one of the freighters of the Canadian National Rail of the C. N. Steamships in the Canada - Australia - New Zealand service. Millions of dollars have been spent for rabbit-proof fencing and extermination, added to which is the loss from the deterioration of pastures with consequent lessened output of wool, livestock, crops, etc. As a source of revenue for their skins, the value of exports of rabbit and hare skins 1928-29 was roughly \$10,499,812.00 in Canadian money, and for the year 1932-33 the value dropped to approximately \$1,723,448. Since then there has been a greatly increased demand and prices are double what they were a year ago.

SHERIFF'S SALES

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Superior Court.
Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 5547.

JOSEPH PILON, of Saint Hermas, said district, plaintiff; vs. HERMAS LEROUX, of the same place, defendant.

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

1. A farm situate in the above parish of Saint Hermas, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of this parish under number one hundred and thirty two (132) measuring sixty arpents and forty perches in area—with a house, barn and other buildings thereon erected.

2. Another parcel of land situate in the above mentioned parish of Saint Hermas, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of this parish as forming part of number one hundred and thirty (Part 130) measuring from twenty six to twenty seven arpents in length by one arpent in width; bounded in front at a distance of about 125 feet from the buildings of Rosario Leroux, barn, cow and horse stables, on No. 130 at about (3) arpents from the public road, in rear by No. 206, on one side by No. 132 and on the other side by the residue of number 130—without buildings;

3. The undivided half of a lot of land situate in the parish of Saint Benoit and being an enclosed part of lot No. three hundred and sixty eight (Pt. 368) of the official plan and book of reference of the parish of Saint Benoit, the said part bounded on the Northwest by the part of the said lot belonging to Nelson Charlebois, as actually fenced in, on the Southeast by the Canadian National Railway line, for all the width of said lot 368;

A deposit of three hundred and ninety dollars (\$390.00) shall be required for the sale of Items No. 1 and No. 2 above-designated and a deposit of twenty five (\$25.00) shall be required for the sale of Item No. 3 above-designated, and shall be exacted by the Sheriff of the district of Terrebonne from each bidder, pursuant to an order rendered by the said Honourable Court, dated November 25, 1935.

To be sold pursuant to an order rendered by the said Honourable Court, dated the 25th. October, 1935, at the parochial church door of Saint Hermas, said district, on the THIRTY FIRST day of DECEMBER, one thousand nine hundred and thirty five, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, Nov. 25, 1935

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

50 Years Ago.

December 11, 1885.

The contract for building of White's Bridge has been awarded to Todd & Stalker for the sum of \$1,300.

Mr. Robt. Evans has been appointed councillor in place of Richard Dudderidge, who has resigned his seat in the Parish Council.

A Bazaar for sale of useful and fancy articles by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held in the Giles new house on Thursday, 17th. December. Admission free. Oysters and other refreshments served from 6 to 9.

An engineer of the C.P.R. is now engaged in taking levels between the station and the hill above Mr. Hammond's residence. We believe it is the intention of the Company to raise the bridges about 8 feet over the North River.

The agency of the Banque Ville Marie will be opened on Tuesday, Dec. 15th. Mr. Weir, President of the Bank will be in Lachute on Saturday to set things moving.

On Monday evening the carriage and sleigh manufactory of Dudderidge and Mitchel had a narrow escape from being burned down by fire which had started in the floor under the boiler.

25 Years Ago.

December 9, 1910.

Mr. W. S. McBride has made an assignment of his property at the demand of Mr. Ed. Hamilton. Mr. Charles Calder was appointed provisional guardian.

Our old town boy Roy Fraser has been recently banqueted by the business men of Morrisburg, who together with the staff of the Bank of Ottawa presented him with a handsome leather club bag on occasion of his departure for Verden, Man., to which branch he has gained promotion.

Jas. W. Raitt, of Lachute School Board, has just received from the Dept. of Public Instruction at Quebec the report of standing which shows Lachute ranks equal with Huntingdon and Sherbrooke, the grant being \$400 each, but Lachute excels in point of percentage of pupils passed for examinations.

The funeral of the late David Kennedy took place on Saturday, Dec. 3rd., after a short illness. He was 64 years of age and service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Halpenny of Grenville; the pall-bearers being Joseph, George, Robert and John Moncrieff, Thos. Tomalty and P. McQuat. He was a member of the L.O.L. Lodge.

Egg Peddler (to wife)—Great Scot, Florabel, you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman.

Wife—How so?
Peddler—You sold her some of that lot dated "September 10," and it's only September 1.

DON'T FORGET

Specialist for your eyes, at Mde. M. A. Belanger's Jewelry Store every Wednesday evening, 7.15 to 10 o'clock. Expert attention. L.-C.-DUBUC, O.D.

Cottingham Supply Company

Dealers in
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
since 1885

"Everything to Build Anything"

Bethany Road
Lachute, P. Q.



CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

DAIRYING

HENRY: "Angus, do you ever think of the time we started this dairy business?"

ANGUS: "You bet I do, Henry. It all started with me driving that milk route at \$20 a month and board. I worked early and hard for what I got, but the turn came when the boss was willing to sell out. The Bank of Montreal knew I was thrifty from the way my savings account had grown steadily. They helped a lot by lending me some money—on good security, of course; it gave me a good start. I still worked mighty hard, but the profits made me forget I was so tired. We have a nice balance at the Bank now."

HENRY: "Yes, and you took me in as a partner and gradually we worked up to a fine herd of our

own and later a modern dairy outfit. And don't forget what our wives and children did, Angus."

ANGUS: "No, indeed! Even the girls joined clubs and borrowed money from the Bank to buy the first fine stock. They did their bit in building up our present prize-winning herd."

Not only are the largest dairy concerns in Canada customers of the Bank of Montreal, but hundreds of independent dairy farmers as well. Large and small, they keep their business deposits and savings at the Bank and borrow at times for seasonal requirements. Many of them call on the Bank for other services, such as credit information, market conditions. Many of them have their bonds and other valuable papers with the Bank for safekeeping.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 • HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL

Lachute Branch: T. K. HALLER, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE THE OUTCOME OF 118 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Golfer (in bad trouble)—
What shall I do now, caddie?
Caddie (sourly)—Anything
you like, sir. I'm too late to go
to the pictures now, so I'm in
no 'urry.



The Lachute Watchman

—and—
Ottawa Valley Advocate
Published at Lachute every Thursday
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

EDITORIAL

GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT STARTED

That the Boy Scouts' annual "good turn" should fall short of its high record through apathy of the public, would be regrettable indeed. The Scouts of Lachute are joining enthusiastically in the Christmas effort to repair toys and present them among the children of poor families. But it appears that the response of local citizens to afford material for their work is falling short of their expectations—which fact must be due solely to an oversight on the part of Lachute householders; for in every home where children have enjoyed moderate good fortune, there must be a pile of toys which they have discarded or "outgrown". The Boy Scouts' appeal is published again, on page one, and a moment's thought in telephoning a member of the troop will ensure that old toys are called for and put to good use. This small effort will assist in gladdening some underprivileged child, who may otherwise have no present from Santa this Christmas.

LIE DETECTORS

"He shook a square-knuckled fist in my face and shouted belligerently, 'This is the only lie detector.'"—So wrote Henry Morton Robinson in *Review of Reviews*, describing our outworn tactics in getting the truth out of criminals. Last week the Buffalo, N.Y., Police Department bought a lie detector—a more humane and scientific device—"for use on some complainants as well as on defendants."

NEW ELECTRICITY COMMISSION

Augustin Frigon, Director of Technical Education of Quebec Province and principal of the Polytechnic School, Montreal, was recently named chairman of the Quebec Electricity Commission. Olivier Lefebvre, at present chief engineer of the Quebec Streams Commission, is vice-chairman, and J. W. McCammon, civil engineer, also of Montreal, is a third commissioner.

The Quebec Electricity Commission is provided for under legislation which was enacted last session of the Legislature, following upon a report on electricity conditions in the province made by a commission of study. The three members appointed are all civil engineers.

The new body will have jurisdiction in cases involving electrical power which have hitherto been taken before the Public Utilities Commission.

A pleasant warning, issued by a smiling traffic policeman, would help prevent accidents, says Detroit commissioner. We'd imagine the dazed driver would collide with the first thing that passed.

According to the *Red Deer Advocate*, Commissioner Gillespie of that city enjoyed the laugh on himself that followed the reading of a letter at a recent meeting of Red Deer City Council. It was from a former client of his, on whose behalf he had appealed last year against a property assessment. This former client now wrote that as he had been appointed assessor he would doubtless make the assessment in line with what he had advocated in the appeal.

Holsteins Listed With R.O.P. Records

Some high records among Holstein cattle, of local interest in one or two cases, are given in reports by the Quebec Holstein Breeders' Assn.

Animals listed by two breeders nearest to this County are given as follows, with pedigree particulars and R.O.P. records:

Wright-O Gladys Clyde Burke, 219520, Sire Gerald Burke of Crystal Springs; 365 day Milk, 16,974 lbs.; Fat 610 lbs.; test 8.59%. Breeder, R. H. Wright, Aymer; Owner, Albert Daoust, St. Hermas; Milked three times daily for 182 days. Mature.

Rosa Johanna Pabst, 260439, 2 years; Sire Sir Johanna Pabst; 305 day Sub B.; Milk, 8,933 lbs.; Fat, 390 lbs.; Test, 4.37%; Milked twice daily for 305 days. Breeder, Gaston Laframboise, Ste. Scholastique; Owner, Albert Laframboise, Ste. Scholastique.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

Laurentian Roads Limited Schedule of Tolls on Winter Roads

Brownburg - Lachute	Trucks (each way)	25c
Brownburg - Lachute	Cars	15c
(Discount for tickets bought in advance)		
Lachapelle - Lachute	Trucks	50c
Lachapelle - Lachute	Additional, Trailers	50c
Lachapelle - Lachute	Gasoline Trucks and Buses	\$1.00
Lachapelle - Lachute	Cars	25c
Grenville - Lachute	Trucks	50c
Grenville - Lachute	Additional, Trailers	50c
Grenville - Lachute	Gasoline Trucks and Buses	\$1.00
Grenville - Lachute	Cars	25c

Western Quebec and Prescott Hockey League

SCHEDULE 1935-36

Tues. 17 Dec.	Hawkesbury vs. Lachute
At St. Jerome	St. Jerome vs. Brownburg.
Sat. 21 Dec.	Lachute vs. St. Jerome
At Lachute	Brownburg vs. Hawkesbury.
Sat. 28 Dec.	Brownburg vs. Lachute
At Brownburg	St. Jerome vs. Hawkesbury.
Tues. 7 Jan.	Hawkesbury vs. St. Jerome
	Lachute vs. Brownburg
Thurs. 9 Jan.	Brownburg vs. Hawkesbury.*
Sat. 11 Jan.	St. Jerome vs. Lachute
Tues. 14 Jan.	Lachute vs. St. Jerome
	Hawkesbury vs. Brownburg.
Thurs. 16 Jan.	St. Jerome vs. Hawkesbury.
Sat. 18 Jan.	Brownburg vs. Lachute
Tues. 21 Jan.	Brownburg vs. St. Jerome
Thurs. 23 Jan.	St. Jerome vs. Brownburg.
	Lachute vs. Hawkesbury
Sat. 25 Jan.	St. Jerome vs. Lachute
Tues. 28 Jan.	Hawkesbury vs. St. Jerome
	Lachute vs. Brownburg
Thurs. 30 Jan.	Brownburg vs. Hawkesbury.*
Sat. 1 Feb.	Hawkesbury vs. Lachute
Tues. 4 Feb.	Lachute vs. St. Jerome
	Hawkesbury vs. Brownburg.
Thurs. 6 Feb.	St. Jerome vs. Hawkesbury.
Sat. 8 Feb.	Brownburg vs. Lachute
Tues. 11 Feb.	Brownburg vs. St. Jerome
Thurs. 13 Feb.	St. Jerome vs. Brownburg.
	Lachute vs. Hawkesbury
Sat. 15 Feb.	Hawkesbury vs. Lachute

Hawkesbury Hockey Team will play two "home" games (marked) at the Brownburg Arena, the other Hawkesbury games being played at Lachute

OTTAWA SEEKS \$68,000 FOR FIRE-ALARM SYSTEM

Ottawa fire alarm system is obsolete, Fire Chief Blackler and W. J. Lalonde, superintendent of fire alarms, have reported to the Board of Control.

It would cost the city \$68,000 to put in a new system and the board decided to ask the Ontario Municipal Board for authority to issue debentures for the amount.

NEW ROADS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

The Commission Government of Newfoundland has announced plans for constructing 97 miles of new highways, between Port aux Basques and Codroy, between Steville and Corner Brook, from Corner Brook to Deer Lake, and from Badger to Grand Falls. Later these links would be joined to make a continuous road across the island.

MINISTER DISFAVORS—

(Continued from Page 1)

much talk about the amount of freight traffic the trucks are taking away from the railways?

Mr. McQuesten also said the Government would introduce new regulations with regard to truck trailers. The move would be designed to reduce in some way the increasing number of accidents involving trailers. The Ontario Government is considering raising licence fees for this type of vehicle.

NEW PROPRIETOR

The Bakery in Lachute East Ward formerly owned by Mr. Fournier, has been purchased by Mr. J. A. Menard, of St. John's, Que., who solicits your patronage with the assurance of prompt and courteous service.

COLORED LIGHTS for your Christmas Tree

"QUALITY COUNTS"

Again

We stock the very best in electric lamps for every purpose.

Save in price and durability, by purchasing—

WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA LAMPS

Phone 172-W
144 Main St.

R. McArthur & Son
Where Quality Counts

COMPETITION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Lachute Holstein Club is offering several cash prizes for the best essay, of not over 500 words, on "Why we keep Holsteins". This competition will be open to any boy or girl in Argenteuil under 21 years. Contest closes December 24th. Send your essays to Jas. McKenzie, Wm. Wilson, or Alex. Bothwell, Lachute. 'D12-1c.

P.-E. LEGER

—announces his *Modern Barber Shop* is now open for Hair-dressing, etc., with strictly sanitary service—opposite the Post Office, Main St., Lachute. Telephone 322. J9-4c.

FORMER EMPLOYEE OF LACHUTE BANK IS IMPLICATED

(Continued from Page 1)

almost two months. Lafleur, he said, admitted the hold-up was to have been staged, but insisted there was no question of shooting Nadeau or anyone else.

Lafleur, the Chief claimed, admitted taking \$3,500 of the money stolen from the bank's valise.

Local feelings, in regard to Lafleur's implication, are mixed. While resident here in Lachute the young man enjoyed a measure of good friendship and popularity. His defence will be conducted by Oscar Gagnon, K.C.



LINDSAY AIR LINE RADIO

\$89.

COMPLETE

Installed to your aerial and ground connections

Always A
Remarkable
Performer

NOW
More Brilliant
Than Ever

A five tube receiver so engineered that its performance is equal to some seven and eight tube sets. Sensitivity and selectivity are considerably above the average for this style of radio.

Foreign stations are quite easily received with great clarity and richness of tone. Over-size speaker, wave band indicator, three gang condenser and an unusually fine cabinet.

EASY TERMS

\$5 CASH
\$5 MONTHLY

STORES REMAIN OPEN
LATE EVERY FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY EVENING



If you were considering a radio for Christmas, buy it now and either arrange for a surprise delivery on Christmas Eve, or take delivery now and enjoy the extra hours of entertainment.

—Just put five dollars in your purse and visit Lindsay's to-day.

Or mail your order direct to Head Office



HEAD OFFICE

1112
St. Catherine Street West
(Just West of Peel)

6885
St. Hubert Street
Near Belanger

Ottawa

Quebec

Three Rivers

4232
Wellington Street
Verdun

Kingston

CHURCH SERVICES

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. G. Baxter
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Abiding in Christ"
7 p.m., Evening Service.
"The Coming and the Going of a Young Man".
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Sunday School Christmas Tree Program.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"Advent Series."
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Great Bible Stories
All are cordially invited.
Wednesday, December 18th.
W.M.S. at the Manse at 7.30 o'clock. Election of officers.

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

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D., Minister
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7 p.m., "Consider the Trees."
No service at Brownsburg.
Preparatory Service Friday, 13th. December, 8.15 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m. Special Christmas Service.
This service will be conducted by the C.G.I.T. Groups of the Church.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
On Friday, Dec. 20th., at 7.30 p.m., a Christmas Tree celebration and Concert will be held under the auspices of the Sabbath School.
Welcome to all Services!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy Hisey
December 15, 1935
11 a.m., Subject, "The Lord's Supper."
7 p.m., "Infant Baptism."

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 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.

REX Book-Store
Lachute
for Attractive Christmas Cards and Novelties

You will be pleasantly surprised at the many suggestions for gifts among our stock.

Mary Lee
Candies in Special Christmas Boxes and Assortments... Order now!
(next to Rex Theatre)

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Lakefield 10.30 a.m.
Louisa 2 p.m.
Dunany 7 p.m.
Christmas Tree on Saturday the 21st. inst. in the Church Hall, Lakefield. Fine programme, 7.30 p.m. sharp.

COMING EVENTS

LUCKY DANCE

C. I. L. Social Club

On Friday, December 13th., there will be another opportunity to dance to the music of Murray Laidlaw and his orchestra at the C.I.L. Social Club Brownsburg. Many novelty and prize dances are being arranged to make this a very entertaining evening. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission 50 cents. D12-1p.

Christmas Tree

The Christmas Tree of the Brownsburg Maple Ave. Baptist Sunday School will be held on Thursday evening, December 19th. Silver collection. D5-1c.

Christmas Tree

The Thos' Gore Christmas Tree will be held in the church on Tuesday, Dec. 17th., at 8 p.m. Good program. Admission adults 20c., children 15c. D12-1c.

Farmer: "Did you find those six sheep, Donald?"

Donald: "Yes, I did that. Two of them was by herself, one was together and three of them was among one of M'Dougal's."

"I give my husband plenty of fish; it feeds the brain if you've got a lot of thinking to do."
"I give mine plenty of food for thought, too."

Past Presidents Conduct Meeting of the Local Lions Club

The meeting of the Lions Club held on Wednesday, Dec. 4th., was conducted entirely by a group of Past Presidents of the Montreal Lions Club. All Committee Chairmen present reported the activities of their committees. Past President Lion Geo. Mooney of Montreal gave an interesting address, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Lion Romeo Charron expressed the Club's thanks to the visitors for the enjoyable meeting which they had made possible. One of the major activities of the Club is welfare work, and much progress has been made in this direction. Recent reports from this committee show that twenty-five children have been supplied with much needed clothing and are now able to attend school.

Members are again asked to turn in the names of families needing assistance. These should be reported at once to Lion Ernest Deslauriers, Secretary of the Welfare Committee.

DEATH

MORRISON—Suddenly, on December 4th., 1935, William Charles Morrison, age 56 years, of pneumonia.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITE—In loving memory of a dear husband, son and father, William Henry White, who passed away on December 14th., 1930. "Too dearly loved to be forgotten."
Inserted by his wife and family.

McFAUL—In loving memory of Margaret Ann Hutchin, beloved wife of G. I. McFaul, who passed away Dec. 16th., 1929.

"Till memory fades and life departs, You'll live forever in our hearts."
Ever remembered by her husband and daughters, Ruby and Elva.

Lachute High School Exam. Reports

Grade XI, History.
B+ Jean Beveridge, Mary Starnes.
B George Owen.
C+ Margaret Graham, E. Seale.

C Joyce Clark, E. Dempster, R. McMahon.
C- Gladys Davis, E. McOuat.
D+ Effie Pollock, S. Tomlinson.
D Ivy Bates, B. Jenkins, I. McFaul.
D- Ross Beattie, L. McOuat.

Grade IX, Mental & Rapid Arithmetic
A+ Curtis Kerr, D. MacKim-mie.

A- Lawrence Bates, R. Brennan, A. Kyle, G. Walker.
B+ Margaret Boyd, D. McOuat, J. Pollock, D. Wheatley.
B Gladys Pollock, F. Stein, B- Roy Bedard, M. Brennan, S. Drew, J. Hadley, G. Leggett, D. Morrison.

C+ Kenneth Bradford, Harold Deacon, A. Dorion.
C Isabel Hay.
C- Elsie Boyd, R. Miller.
D+ Victor Thorburn.
D Janet Boa, M. MacAdam.
D- Donald Rodger.

Grade VIII, Le français

A+ E. Lemay.
A J. Lamarche, A. McGib-bon.
A- H. Carpenter.
B+ I. Carlin, S. Heatlie.
B M. Bates, T. Berniquier, E. Morrin, K. Patterson.
B- H. Brennan, H. Morrin.
C G. Berry, A. Brennan, J. Canning, W. Fish, J. Graham.
C- H. Black, L. McFaul, C. McKay, E. Prophet, P. Rowe.
D H. Burke, D. Hay, E. Hook-er, M. MacKenzie, M. Matthew, K. McLean, H. Miles, D. Owen.

Grade VII, Arithmetic

A- Gilbert Scott, P. Floyd.
B+ K. Plunkett.
B E. McOuat, V. Hooker, G. Boyd, H. Anderson, D. Lewis, G. Sly, G. Stein.
B- E. Hammond.
C M. Bigelow, I. Gordon, J. Maiden, R. Robinson, E. Kettle-y.
C- G. Riddell.
D Bella Bigras.
D- M. Belanger, D. Robert-son.

Grade VI, Canadian History

A Alfred Assaly, R. LeCras, E. Rashovsky.
A- Helen Deacon.
B+ I. Clifford, L. Deacon, M. MacKiddie, A. McOuat, K. Sorensen.
B L. Carpenter, P. Nichols, I. Simon.
C N. Anderson, C. Riddell.
C- Robt. Burns.
D+ George Cox.
D Robt. Sheppard, A. Todd, H. Warwick.
D- Bories Arran, Ruth Mac-Naughton, E. McFaul, R. Mor-rison, H. Wheatley.

Grade V, Spelling

A Mildred Sly, B. Uunder-hill.
A- M. Aitken, L. Boyd, M. Laurin.
B+ H. Mackrith, D. McKim-mie.
B R. Bradford, G. Deacon, A. Hammond, Q. James, M. Ward.
B- E. Banford, L. Giles, M. Hadley.
C+ G. Berniquier, R. Elking-ton, E. Gordon, D. Reilly, P. Thompson.

(Continued on page 8)

Excursion to MONTREAL

going
Saturday, Dec. 14th.,
IMPORTANT
Tickets will also be honored on regular trains or
SUNDAY forenoon December 15 where operated

RETURNING until
MONDAY NIGHT
DECEMBER 16
HOCKEY in MONTREAL
Saturday Dec. 14
New York "Rangers" vs.
Montreal "Maroons"

90 cents

J. S. GILES, Town Agent.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Cliff, of Kingston, Ont., is visiting Mrs. W. J. Todd.
Mr. Lloyd Creswell was home in Lachute for the week-end.

Mr. Howard Jones, of Mont-real, was a Sunday visitor in town.

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

Mr. Gerald Boyd was in Tor-onto over the week-end, visit-ing friends.

Mr. William Jones, of Mont-real, spent Saturday with friends in Thos' Gore.

Mrs. M. Jones and Miss Edith Jones visited friends in Mont-real over the week-end.

Mrs. W. B. Owen, of Mont-real, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham.

Miss Elizabeth Goldsworthy left last week for Toronto, where she will spend the win-ter.

Miss Leona Walker, of Mont-real, was in town on Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walker.

Mr. Edward Beaton was in Toronto for a few days recent-ly, visiting his father, Rev. L. Beaton, who is in hospital.

Miss Louisa Goldsworthy re-turned home on Tuesday of this week from Toronto, and will stay in Lachute for the winter months.

Miss Lila Carlin returned home on Saturday after hav-ing spent the past two weeks visiting friends in Carillon and Cushing.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Sim-eon's Church, Lachute, held a very successful Xmas Bazaar on Thursday last. The pro-ceeds amounted to over \$300.

Miss Kathleen Clunie return-ed this week to resume her training at the Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal, after spend-ing a three weeks' vacation with her parents.

The Fourth Annual Banquet of the Young People's Society of the Margaret Rodger Mem-orial Presbyterian Church was held in the church hall on Fri-day night last, Rev. T. J. Wat-son of Georgetown being the guest speaker of the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. LeCras and daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday of last week visiting friends in Ottawa. Ruth took part in the children's Amateur Hour on Station CRCO, playing a piano selection, which was heard here in Lachute and enjoyed by many of her young friends.

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Forsythe, wife of the Rev. F. Forsythe of Salford, Ont. Mr. Forsythe was formerly pastor in the Baptist Church at Lachute, and the first occupant of the Baptist Manse. During their stay here they were greatly beloved by the community, and much sym-athy is felt for the bereaved family.

We have in stock a splendid line of handsome Christmas Calendars. Call and see them at Miss M. V. Slater's, 251 Main St., Lachute.

75-Year-Old Entertainer Has Happy Record

SIXTY YEARS WITH FIDDLE AND BOW

Henry Reilly of Lachute, well known exponent of the old-time dance music, looks back on an interesting record since he first took up the fiddle, at the age of 15. Mr. Reilly was born in Lakefield nearly 75 years ago, so he has been play-ing 60 years. He played for his brother-in-law's wedding reception, and fifty years later at his golden wedding—a rather unique circumstance among Mr. Reilly's happy reminiscen-ces.

For 14 successive years Henry fiddled for the D. C. Co. picnics at Brownsburg, and nine years for the Ayers Lim-ited field days. He has also played for Sir George Perley's picnic at Calumet. He has 200 wedding receptions on his list of past engagements, and num-erous house parties. On forty-five "glorious twelfths" Mr. Reilly has fiddled for the Coun-ty Orange celebrations; he missed the event this year only because he was in hospital at the time. But even at the Royal Victoria Hospital, where he was confined three months for treatment, he had his beloved instrument beside him and en-tertained his fellow patients with many a lively air.

Few Canadian fiddlers have such long and active record to look back on.

SALE OF MILLINERY

Balance of fall hats to clear at \$1.49 each. Good bargain for early buyer. Miss L. Hamp-ton, Lachute, Que. D12-c.

CURLING OPENING POSTPONED

Owing to the mild weather, the opening of the Gentlemen's Curling season has been post-poned until next Thursday, December 19th.

REXALL DRUGSTORE

BEATON'S PHARMACY
242 Main St.,
Phone 164
WE DELIVER

A Few Christmas Suggestions

Yardley Sets for Ladies 85c to \$10.0 0
Yardley Sets for Men \$1.00 to \$6.50
Evening-in-Paris Body Powder & 50c. Toilet Water \$1.25
Eaton Crane and Pike Stationery 25c. to \$1.50
Cutex, Glazo and Moonglow Manicure Sets 20c. to \$4.50
Kodaks, Cigars, Chocolates, etc.

From Barn-yard to Society ...

is a long stretch. But we carry strict Quality in men's clothing for every place and time... Warm underwear, serviceable outdoor togs, smart business wear and cloth-ing the well-dressed-man will be proud of.

And the Same in Footwear—

we have a serviceable range from farm-yard gum rub-ber to drawing room Oxfords.

Jno. McFaul & Son Main Street, Lachute

You've heard of its qualities --

Now call at your county dealer's for a closer inspection... drive it yourself... and leave no doubt of its superior riding qualities.

the 1936 Ford V-8 "the Modern Car"

We shall be pleased to demonstrate every aspect of this new and better automobile. Your enquiry entails no obligation...

Order early for first deliveries next spring, or drive it this winter and know you are operating a RELIABLE CAR!

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills, Que.

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

The Fort on the Bow

Following the historic march of the North West Mounted Police from Winnipeg to the Rockies in 1874, far-flung posts were established to preserve the law and order which had been brought by the "riders of the plains". One of these was at the junction of the Bow and Elbow rivers, the present Calgary. The officer in charge, Inspector Brisebois, at first called the police post which he set up here in 1875 by his own name. But later this was changed to "Calgary", in honor of the Scottish birthplace of Colonel Macleod. Soon usage had dropped one "r" and adopted the modern spelling.

In 1751 De Niverville, lieutenant of Legardeur de Saint-Pierre, built a post "three hundred leagues" above the forks of the Saskatchewan. If he followed the south branch, as many historians think likely, Fort La Jonquiere may have been near the site of Calgary.



At any rate the post was not permanent. For more than a century, long years intervened between the infrequent visits of such pioneer travellers as Thompson and Palliser to what is now the Calgary region. A fur company had established another little "fort" on the site of Calgary a few years before the coming of the police. But the latter event may be regarded as the real birth of what is now the "Gateway to the Rockies" and metropolis of a great prairie area.

In 1883 George Murdock, who became Calgary's first mayor, put the town's first sign in the window of his saddler's shop. The same year the railway reached the Bow, bringing mushroom growth, and the first newspaper was issued. Murdock's diary is a mine of colorful information regarding the rip-roaring days of the 80's. A cairn in Central Park commemorates the establishment of Fort Calgary sixty years ago, and reminds us of the amazing development of the region within the memory of those still in active life to-day.

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

SCOUT POSSIBILITIES FOR GOOD

"In these times I do not think there is any other movement that has greater possibilities for good than the Boy Scout movement."—Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner to Canada.

LESS OF THE "I" AND MORE OF THE "WE"

"A little less of the 'I' and more of the 'we' is what is needed. The Scout organization exemplifies this for Canada. You can't all be leaders. Be the best 'you' that you can."—Reeve Dick Carter, at Kirkland Lake Fathers' and Sons' Meet.

MAKING "GOOD SCOUTS" OF HAWKS

An attempt to train three young hawks to be "good citizens", and leave farmers' chickens alone, is the reported effort of three Boy Scouts of Graham, Maine. During a summer camp hike the boys came upon the young hawks, apparently abandoned by their parents. In variance with their reputation, the birds made friendly pets.

TRAINLOAD OF DATES FOR CHRISTMAS TABLE

Christmas fare is now appearing in all markets and some of the nice things so necessary to the holiday table come in great quantities and travel long distances. For instance, one consignment of Bagdad dates filled a whole train and was speeded over the C.N.R. from the Atlantic Seaboard to Montreal, Toronto and Chicago. These dates—there were millions of them—came direct from Basrah, Iraq, and some of them from a neighborhood popularly believed to be the site of the Garden of Eden. These dates are being distributed largely in the big cities but great quantities of them are required for households elsewhere in the various provinces and the central United States.

Use Watchman Want Ads.; they bring results.

The Word "Plantation"

The word plantation is derived from the Latin plantatio, meaning "a planting," and was early employed to designate the establishment of a church, the settling of people in a new location, the founding of a colony, says Literary Digest. In the sense, "the settlement of persons in some locality; especially the planting of a colony; colonization," the word dates from 1586. With the meaning, "a settlement in a new or conquered country; a colony," the word dates from 1614. We have the term in this sense in the official name of the state, "Rhode Island and Providence Plantations." The meaning, "an estate or farm, especially in a tropical or subtropical country, on which crops are cultivated," dates back at least to 1700, for it is defined in the sixth edition of Phillips' Dictionary, "a Spot of Ground in America for the planting of Tobacco, Sugarcanes, etc."

Narrow Streets in Athens

In ancient Athens the streets were so narrow and crowded that the lower part of the houses showed signs of wear from the constant contact with the pedestrians. In fact, writes B. W. Creighton, New Brunswick, N. J., in Collier's Weekly, some streets were so narrow that the householders had to give a warning knock on the inside of their doors before opening them so they would not knock over the passers-by.

Mexican States

Mexico is a federal republic of 30 states. There is also a federal district. The states are: Aguascalientes, Lower California, Campeche, Coahuila, Colima, Chihuahua, Durango, Guanajuato, Guerrero, Hidalgo, Jalisco, Mexico, Michoacan, Morelos, Nayarit, Nuevo Leon, Oaxaca, Puebla, Queretaro, Quintana Roo, San Luis Potosi, Sinaloa, Sonora, Tabasco, Tamaulipas, Tlaxcala, Vera Cruz, Yucatan and Zacatecas.

Two Lightest Woods

The two lightest woods, native to the United States are willow and basswood. They rank with the elms and gums in toughness or resistance to splitting. Because they are so light, tough and fairly stiff they are especially suitable for use in boxes and crates.

Reader, please consult your subscription label

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

49 Foundry Street
Phone 101, Lachute

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

WHO MAKES THE SNOWFLAKES AFRAID

We are jolly little snowflakes
Just come to visit you,
We've come from 'way off in the
clouds
Above the sky so blue.

There were too many in our house,
So we had to move, you see,
So down we tumbled to your earth,
As fast, as fast could be.

We'll settle on your garden beds,
And keep them snug and warm,
Jack Frost can not peek through us,
To do the flowers harm.

We'll pile and pile in great big heaps,
And make for you a slide,—
Oh, here comes Mr. Raindrop!
Is there any place to hide?

"BELLS THAT RING" (Continued)

"The curfew used to be a bell long ago in the old country, and it is yet, in some places there, and in America too. The ringing of the curfew had its origin in the time of William the Conqueror. It was originated by him, and was the signal for the putting out of all fires for the night. It rang at eight o'clock," Ted explained.

"I'm afraid we would be rather cold here in Canada before morning, if that was the custom here!" laughed Mabel. "I like to be able to step out of bed any hour of the night and feel that the house is warm and cosy."

"English winters are not quite so severe as ours," her uncle said. "I too like the warm fire in the evening, and I often think what an outburst of protest would be made if that old law were introduced here. American towns use the curfew to warm the wee folks that it is Sandman time—and its a very good idea I think. There are so many places for we folk to get to now at night, that I am sure the Sandman would not know where to find half of them if it were not for our curfew. But Tom has not told us his best story yet."

"Oh-oh," stuttered Tom, "I really haven't any—except that Mr. Sykes said he thought that bell which they found at the bottom of the pond had come from some church which the Indians ransacked and burned long before we were born." "No doubt it did, or from some of the seignior's houses. It might have been used as a bell to call the help to dinner. In a great many English villages it was the custom to ring a bell at dinner time, and the custom was brought over to Canada with some of its first settlers."

"And now we have whistles that tell us it is dinner time, instead of bells," ventured Patsy. "We surely have," said Mabel. "And now that we are talking about whistles for the moment I'm going to tell my story—it is going to be a whistle story instead of a bell story—My story comes all the way from China; and it was reported from signal-corp officers. They say that when the Chinese want to send carrier pigeons from one place to the other with messages they fasten light bamboo whistles to the pigeon's tail. As the bird flies rapidly along, the air makes the whistle blow. That protects the carrier-pigeon from attacks from other birds, who are frightened away by the sound."

"Mabel has told us the best story yet hasn't she," cried little Ted. "She has indeed," said his Uncle "and I'll have to dig deep into my memory box to find one that can beat hers."

"Bet you can't," cried Ted, his eyes dancing. "Bet I can," his uncle laughed back. "How

about a caterpillar ringing an electric bell?"

"Uncle Ted!" cried Mabel, "that is certainly a fish story."

"No, indeed—it's a caterpillar story, Mabel."

"I'll bet he couldn't ring our electric bell," Ted cried. "What makes you think so, Teddy boy?"

"Because it is broken" giggled Ted. "Nobody can make it ring."

"How silly of me to forget that; I had to come in this afternoon all by myself because the bell wouldn't ring. You win this time," continued Uncle Ted. "Wont you tell us about the caterpillar" begged Patsy.

"Well," said Uncle Ted, "he lives in South America and looks very much like one of our own caterpillars, but when one attempts to pick him up they get a nasty electric shock. A ship's captain attempted to lift one up once, and got dreadfully shocked. His friends, seeing that, fixed up a miniature electric bell apparatus, and connected it with the caterpillar, who kept the bell ringing for about five minutes before it eventually crept away."

Dad and Mother came in to see what all the applause was about, so the story of the caterpillar had to be told again.

"Dad and Mother will have to tell a story too," cried Ted, afterwards. "Mother, you first" he chuckled.

"Please, please" she implored, "Let Daddy tell you something first. I have been lying down with Betty and I am still half asleep. Give me time to

think something up."

So while Mother was thinking, Daddy told them the story of the bells in the Peace Tower at Ottawa, how he had seen them being rung, but ended up by asking if they could tell him where the word carillon, the name of the Peace Tower bells, came from.

"Give it up" cried Ted. "Give it up," Patsy and Tom echoed. But Mabel came forward with an answer. I know where the word carillon came from—

(Continued on Page 7)

For Christmas . . .

and every happy occasion

**LAURA
SECORD
CANDIES**

delivered at
your door . . Telephone us, 80W

Now taking orders for CHRISTMAS candy boxes.
See the attractive sample selection at our store—and order early!

Our supply is strictly fresh!!

J. A. MacKimmie Bakery Lachute Mills.

10 more shopping days

But we can help you with

your selection of Xmas gifts.

Come early

and get the pick of our selection, in Jewelry, China, Silverware, Lamps and Lampshades and the very newest Novelties, at prices to suit your purse.

Frank E. Earle, Jeweller

Main Street, Lachute

Choosing Christmas gifts is a hard problem

at the best of times.

Something suitable, but not too expensive . . . something

practical . . . something that will be enjoyed

for many months

and years to come.

Many people are finding the answer in useful

electrical gifts. You can too. A toaster

or glistening electric percolator for mother

an electric warming pad

for baby's crib, electric curling irons for sister

Ann and for Dad, what about a

handy reading lamp to set beside his favourite

chair? Perhaps you are looking for a

gift the whole family will enjoy. What

better than a new radio? You will

find something for everybody, friends

and relatives alike . . . at any office of the

Gatineau Power Company . . . at prices you

can AFFORD.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Two or three years ago a friend gave me a bridge cloth and napkins of green linen. They were just a fine, plain, linen, fringed and are quite attractive. I found myself using the napkins quite frequently without the cloth for afternoon tea as the green was a pleasant change from the usual white. Then I had a brain wave. I thought that a variety of colours would be exciting and a bit unusual. So I purchased a twelve inch piece of several different shades of a fine plain linen. I divided each piece into four and that made four napkins, oblong rather than perfectly square as the linen is not quite a yard wide. These are fringed and the edges are not caught in any way, and they have been satisfactory. I use a variety of colours and they are greatly admired. These would make a simple Christmas gift as they are not much trouble to make. If you choose colours which blend artistically I am sure you will be pleased with the result.

LEVEL MEASUREMENTS

There are still too many old-fashioned cooks who do not use level measurements. Recipes, these days, are all given with level measurements, and as Christmas cooking is apt to be expensive, it is too bad to take a chance with inaccurate measuring. I always like to get hold

of a cook-book that a Ladies' Aid or some other women's organization gets out but a great deal of its value is lost because of vague directions and inaccurate measurements. A 'round-tablespoon' may mean any amount. I remember teaching a class of small girls their first lesson in Cooking. The first thing they had to do was to learn to measure accurately. I asked them to measure a tablespoon of flour, picking flour because it packs so much that it would allow for a great variation in quantity. Most of them enthusiastically put all the flour on the spoon that it would hold, which was of course just what I wanted. I had them put their spoonful of flour in a cup and then measure it by level spoonfuls and some of them had a much as five level spoonfuls in their one. So you can see why all measurements should be level. Fill your spoon and then level it off with a knife. Use a standard measuring cup.

POINTS TO REMEMBER IN MAKING A CHRISTMAS CAKE

Cream the butter very thoroughly before adding any sugar. Add sugar a little at a time, beat after each addition and then continue creaming. Cut peel finely. It may be long strips but never a thick one. Dredge fruit and peel, thoroughly, with flour. Line cake pan with at least

two thicknesses of heavy brown paper.

Have the paper lining the sides two inches higher than the cake tin to help protect the top of the cake from too much heat.

Put in half the cake batter then spread this with nuts and add the remaining batter.

Bake a large fruit cake in a slow oven of 275 degrees from three to four hours.

Bake a small fruit cake in a moderate oven of 325 degrees from 1 1/4 hours.

If you cannot depend on your oven, steam your cake for two hours then bake in a slow oven for an hour.

If you like a moist fruit cake use the above method rather than baking it for the entire time.

If a cake is not to be iced, sprinkle the top with blanched almonds before baking.

ORNAMENTAL ICING

2 egg whites
Pinch of salt
Confectioners' (icing) sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg whites with rotary beater until stiff. Add 2 table-spoons of sugar and beat well. Add sugar a little at a time beating after each addition until the icing keeps the mark of a knife. Be sure to beat thoroughly because the icing should be thickened by beating rather than by the use of a large quantity of sugar. Spread a thin coating of icing over the cake and when this hardens put on a thicker layer. This icing is suitable for use in a pastry tube. To prevent discolouring by a fruit cake a layer of almond icing should be put on first.

SHORTBREAD

1/2 lb. butter
3 cups (about) flour
3/4 cup brown sugar

Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar a little at a time and continue creaming. The success of the shortbread depends to a great extent on the thoroughness with which it is creamed. If you prefer white sugar substitute 1/2 cup sifted granulated sugar or use fruit sugar. Add flour a little at a time. When it becomes stiff place on a floured board and knead in the sifted flour. The amount required varies with the flour but the usual amount is from 3 to 3 1/2 cups. Roll to a thickness of half an inch and form into large cakes or cut with cookie cutter. Prick with a fork. Turn a baking pan upside down and cover with two sheets of thick brown paper. Bake in a slow oven of 275 degrees until the shortbread is a gentle brown.

BABY NEVER EATS

Born without an esophagus, Robt. Linsing, Marlboro, N.Y., has surprised his doctors as well as parents by surviving this affliction. Now, at five months old, he weighs 14 lbs. and is as healthy and normal as the average child of that age. He is fed through a tube inserted directly into his stomach.

CANADIAN CHRISTMAS CARDS

If our pocket-books were modest ones, it used to mean that we could not send Canadian Christmas cards. They were very artistic but rather few in number and quite expensive. Fortunately that day is past. We have a choice of cards at almost any price we like to pay, made in Canada and designed by Canadian artists. If we want to get more and better Canadian cards we can only do it by purchasing the ones available so that the industry will thrive. When doing Xmas shopping make a conscious effort to buy Canadian articles.

As you hope for prosperity in 1936—so do your local merchants. Shop at home this Christmas and help your neighbors to prosper.

Christmas Candy

Christmas is a season of the year when the whole family likes to be in the kitchen—especially when you're making Christmas candy. There is such a delightful bustle of preparation of good things to eat and so many tantalizing scents coming from the oven and so many nice things to sample that a mother would have to be very stern indeed to tell Junior to go back to his music lesson!

Even Friend Husband will eventually become curious and want to help. Put him to work. He can crack nuts and pit dates while the children make some of the new Quick Fondant which just can't go wrong. This fondant may be used plain between halved nut meats or as a stuffing for dates. Or form it into small balls and roll in chopped nut meats, shredded cocoanut, grated chocolate, chopped candied fruits, or flavour and color variously and form into round flat creams.

There are perfectly delicious Cocoa Balls and Toffee and Peanut Clusters and Short-Cut Fudge—oh, a beautiful array that you can make and feel confident that each recipe will be successful. "And visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads!" will be more than just poetry to the whole family.

QUICK FONDANT

1 1/4 cups confectioners' (4X) sugar
1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift confectioners' sugar. Blend gradually into sweetened condensed milk. Add vanilla (or flavor with oil of peppermint, oil of wintergreen, etc., for variety) and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Tint with vegetable coloring, if desired.

COCOA BALLS

3/4 cup cocoa
1 1/4 cup confectioners' (4X) sugar
1 cup nut meats
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 tablespoon vanilla

Mix 1/2 cup cocoa and 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar. Chop nut meats and add. Moisten with sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Shape into balls. Combine remaining sugar and cocoa and roll balls in it. Makes three dozen.

AUNT JEAN

(Continued from Page 6)

carillon is the Belgian term for chimes, or a set of bells tuned to a musical scale. Am I right, Daddy?" Mabel asked. "Quite right, my daughter. How did you find out?"

"Miss Ashton told us when the carillon was first placed in the Peace Tower. I had almost forgotten about it until your question brought it to my mind."

"Are you ready, Mrs. Ridley?" Uncle Ted called teasingly. "Yes, Ted, but I have nothing so wonderful as electric caterpillars to tell you about. I was just remembering what they had told me about the church bell in Thundersley, England, Essex County, when I was over there seven years ago. The bell had just been taken down and sent to be recast by the London firm which had constructed it 340 years before. Can you imagine a bell, so old, going back to the firm that had carried on under the same name all those years? It had been hung from an oak beam similar to a ship's beam. The villagers claimed that the beams that supported the roof of the church had been in service since 1230."

"705 years, mother! They must have been made of everlasting wood!" laughed little Ted.

"He-he-he" echoed a voice from the doorway of the sitting room. Everyone turned to look. The children stared in

silence but Mr. Ridley, after one quick look, hurried to the door with a smiling face and outstretched hands "Bobby, old chap, where did you drop from?" "Nora", he said, turning to his wife, "this is my brother Bob, whom you have never seen."

Mother Ridley hurried to her husband's side to welcome the stranger. After the first excitement of the meeting had died down, Mr. Bob Ridley said "I rang and rang your doorbell but it did not make a sound, so I had to walk in unannounced." "Hurrah!" shouted little Ted, "that reminds me, Uncle Ted said that no one in this house tonight would get off without telling a story about bells that ring. Uncle Bob", he said, slipping his hand confidently into his new uncle's hand, "won't you tell us a bell-story." "I am just the man that can, sonny" his uncle said, with a big hearty laugh, "I have just come off a deep-sea fishing ship that uses bells in the most modern way. They are used to tell us when a big fish is hooked. There is a specially constructed electrical apparatus connected with a plunger away down in the water. When the big fellows are hooked the lifting plunger causes this electric bell to ring, on the bridge, and we know that we have got our fish."

The children were astonished, but their uncle explained it so fully to them that Ted said, "I'll never make a mistake in spelling the word bell again!"

Next story, *Old Santa Learns a Lesson.*

Lovingly, Aunt Jean.

MARRIAGE EXPERTS PARTED

Dr. Simon Katzoff, of San Francisco, is a lecturer on the art of making marriage happy. His wife is an expert on domestic relations. Now she is seeking a divorce from her husband on the grounds that he has failed to provide for her. They have both been married before.

Caller—How old are you, Marjorie?

Marjorie — I'm five — an' Mother says if I'm good an' eat plenty of oatmeal I'll be six next summer.



Brighten up with ALL-BRAN!

You've had days when you've felt discouraged and low. Nothing seemed to go right. Frequently these dreary days can be traced to common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in your meals.

This ailment may cause headaches and loss of energy. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory research shows Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and food-iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables. It is gentle—and often more effective. Isn't this natural food better than taking patent medicines—often harmful?

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Brighten days with ALL-BRAN! Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



Keep on the Sunny Side of Life



Old King Stove was a merry old cove, And a merry old cove was he; Sultana keeps him bright despite His great antiquity!

Keep your stove bright with **SULTANA STOVE POLISH**

Sultana Limited, Montreal

A Housewife Knows

the sense of confidence in a store where demands are met with quick and reliable attention.

Christmas Cooking

demand a choice of quality peels, fruits, spices and supplies . . . Order them here; prompt attention to phone orders.

Our provisions and canned goods are the best,
Our dairy supplies are the freshest,
Our clerks are courteous, and
Our service is prompt.

Campbell Registered

Flour and Feed in Quantity

Main Street Telephone 50



What Your Telephone does for You . . .

Keeps you in touch with neighbours and friends.

Makes your shopping a whole lot easier.

Calls the Doctor in sudden illness or accident.

Enables you to arrange social affairs and meetings.

Summons help when fire breaks out.

Maintains business contacts when you're forced to stay home.

Gets repairmen when essential home services break down.

WHEN the weather or household duties keep you indoors, and there are so many things you need and you simply haven't the time to go shopping . . . how handy it is to telephone. The grocer or butcher or dry goods store is always glad to deliver your order just when you want it. So, the telephone smooths your daily path and stands guard in emergency.

"THE Value OF YOUR TELEPHONE IS JUST WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

TURKEYS, Geese,

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY

AND FESTIVE FARE

FOR THE FESTIVE TABLE

Entrust your orders to

Phone 136

JOS. SPEIGHT, BUTCHER



Bargains for Gift Shoppers !

at

Assad's Store

Children's Wool Suits, 2-piece, 98c.

Silk Comforters, feather filled, for \$2.98

Evening Dresses \$2.98 (reduced from \$6.95)

Boys' Suits, 3-piece, sizes 26 to 32, very special for this week, \$6.95

A. Assad

234 Main St. Phone 177
Opposite Bank of Montreal

KNITTING YARNS . . .

MONARCH DOVE,

MONARCH DOWN,

MONARCH ANDALUSIAN,

MONARCH BUTTERFLY

BALDWIN'S BEEHIVE

BALDWIN'S FINGERING

CANADIAN WHEELING

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

It's the Ingredients that Count

LAURA SECORD PRODUCTS
CONTAIN THE BEST

The finest foods that can be procured at any price are used in Laura Secord Candies—in other words, the very best.

Butter, made from sweet fresh cream is put up in one pound prints, especially for Laura Secord; fresh 24% cream; fresh fruits; such as, Oranges, Lemons, Pineapple; fruits in season, such as Grapes, Strawberries, Cherries, etc.; fresh grated coconut; sweet clover honey; fresh eggs; finest nut meats that are grown, and many other quality foods.

You can depend, there is nothing better nor fresher in the world than Laura Secord Candies. That is why these products in special assortments and festive boxes, are proving most popular for Christmas gifts. Give your order to the MacKimmie Bakery, local dealers. Phone 80 W. —1c

NEXT BIG SCOUT JAMBOREE IN HOLLAND

The next World Boy Scout Jamboree, it has been announced officially, will be held in Holland, in the summer of 1937. The formal invitation was received at the International Bureau, London, from His Excellency, Admiral J. J. Rambonnet, Chief Scout for Holland, along with assurance of the support of the Dutch Government. To the announcement Imperial Scout Headquarters adds an invitation to British Empire contingents to visit the Home Land on the way to or from the Netherlands.

C. Stephens

Tel. 293, 238 Main St.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DECEMBER 13-14

Elephant Laundry SOAP, 10 bars (Made by Palmolive Coy.)	33c
Sugar Cream BUTTER, 2 lbs. (Just the article for children's lunch!)	25c
Washed Natural FIGS, large No. 2	25c
Whole Orange or Lemon PEEL, per lb.	23c
Shelled WALNUTS (halves) per lb.	49c
White Sultana RAISINS, per lb.	22c
Preserved GINGER, per pkg.	15c
Smoked SALT, 10 lb. tin	\$1.45
Lyons' Black TEA, ½ lb.	33c
Potato Flour, Ground Rice, Rice Flour, 2 pkgs.	25c
Fruit SUGAR, 3 lbs.	29c
Oka CHEESE, per lb.	39c
Rocquefort CHEESE, per lb.	78c
Green PEAS for Soup, 3 lbs.	20c

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 Dec. 23rd. to and including Dec. 25th. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Thursday, Dec. 26, 1935.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END: Good going Dec. 30th. to and including Jan. 1st. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Thursday, Jan. 2, 1936.

FARE AND A THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP

Good going Friday, Dec. 20th. to Wednesday, Jan. 1 inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight Friday, Jan. 10th., 1936.

Information and fares from J. S. Giles, Town Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DISTRICT NEWS

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Rustic Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. Chas. Campbell on Wednesday evening last.

The December meeting of the W. A. of Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. H. Gilby on Thursday, Dec. 5th.

Mrs. J. H. Davis entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Ethelwyn Bragg. The bride-elect was presented with a set of dishes.

The Dramatic Club held a dance in Mr. Boyd's Ice Cream Parlour on Friday, Dec. 6th. Quite a large gathering were present.

A goodly number of our townspeople took advantage of the excursion to Montreal over the week-end.

Mr. Wm. Marshall, of Arundel, spent the week-end in Morin Heights.

Mr. E. Johnson, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale; he was accompanied home on Sunday by his wife and little daughter, who had been spending some time with her parents.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Petrie spent Friday visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Robert Tomalty and Miss Edith Brown returned home last week after a three months' visit with friends in Boston, Mass.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. John Farmer and family in the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

—Don't forget the Christmas Tree to be held at Lakefield, under auspices of Trinity Church, on Saturday, December 21st. A treat in store!

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The Missionary Circle of the United Church met at the home of the Misses Hibbard on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cairns spent Thursday of last week in Montreal.

The Reading Circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitcairn on Monday. The evening was in charge of Mrs. Lilly and Miss Carson.

Lachute High School
Exam. Reports

(Continued from Page 5)

C. H. Cousins, F. Lloyd, G. Steele, R. Todd.
C. M. Morrison, A. Wilson.
D. A. McFaul, J. Stansfield, G. Warwick.
D. K. Armstrong, W. Stewart.
D. K. Jacobsen, A. Pollock, S. Shepherd, H. Ward.

Grade IV, Mental and Rapid Arithmetic

A. Y. Bedard, H. Boyd.
A. A. Boyd.
B. J. Bigelow, E. Boyd, B. Hooker, G. Hume, I. Matthews, A. MacNaughton, H. Wilson.
B. M. Hammond, H. Hodge.
B. J. Black, M. Leggett, O. Reilly.
C. R. Boyd, R. Brown, Jean Hadley, T. Hammond, H. Stewart, C. St. Jacques, G. Tillotson.
C. E. James, M. Piche.
C. F. Bradford, M. Gordon, E. Morgan.
D. O. Farmer.
D. D. Boa, I. Robinson, C. Rowe.
D. D. Kettle, J. MacKimmie, A. Thompson.

Grade III, Memory Work

A. E. Assaly, P. Bradford, F. Brown, G. Brown, D. Bruce, B. McMartin.
A. N. Assaly, K. Langille, D. McGoldrick, G. Noble, G. Pollock, H. Simon, W. Strong, R. Warwick, E. Wilson.
A. M. Hammond, C. Ward.
B. R. Bigras, W. Brown, D. MacLean, D. Mitchell, M. Noble, R. Riddell, I. Scott, T. Sorensen.
A. W. Black, J. Fulton, R. Muir, P. Thompson.
C. R. Boyd, J. Couvrette, P. Jacobsen, R. Robinson.
C. F. Steele.
D. T. Boa, G. Gammon.
D. J. Elliott, O. Stephens.
D. G. Berniquer, B. Boyd, P. Lahaie.

Grade II, Number Work

A. K. MacKimmie.
B. K. Boyd, W. Brown, B. Campbell, E. Cleland, R. Cousins, K. Hammond, E. Jacobsen, G. Morrison, M. Thompson.
B. Shirley Dion, J. MacKimmie.
B. C. Bradford, V. Martin, J. Stewart.
C. G. Boyd, D. Hume, C. James, K. Pollock.
C. D. Anderson, B. Lynch, J. Wilson.
C. A. Fulton, R. Rowe, S. Ward.
D. D. Bradford, Geo. Gerard, R. Ward.

Grade I, Word Reading

A. E. Earle, E. MacDonald, J. Walker.
A. F. Beardsell, J. Hammond.
A. B. Morrin, M. Vender, E. Sly, D. Hooper.
B. S. Brown, M. Shepherd, K. Warwick.
B. Jean McRae, J. Myatt, H. Stewart.
B. R. Allen, E. Holt, J. McMartin.
C. D. Bradford, R. Gordon, J. Stein.
C. B. Farmer, J. Walker, F. Bedard, K. Billingham.
C. G. Clarke, L. Bryson, R. McLean, J. Leishman.
D. D. Leishman, K. McGolrick, W. Thompson.
D. John Giles, D. Hadley, A. Robinson.

Muzzle Velocity of Bullet

The muzzle velocity of the bullet of the American military rifle is 2,700 feet a second. If it could keep up that rate of speed it could travel 1,840 miles an hour. A certain modern sporting rifle fires a bullet with a muzzle velocity of 3,900 feet a second, which would be at the rate of 2,600 miles an hour. The muzzle velocity of the shells of the German long-range guns that bombarded Paris was 5,200 feet a second, a rate of 3,586 miles an hour.

Rhinoceroses Inhabited

North America Long Ago

The rhinoceroses of North America are well represented among the exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Although one thinks ordinarily of rhinoceroses only as associated with Africa, India and a few other localities on the other side of the world, there was a time, a good many million years ago, when various species of these great pachyderms were at home in North America and, in fact, were abundant over a great part of this continent. It is pointed out by Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology at the museum.

It is of the fossil specimens of these prehistoric animals that the Graham Hall collection consists. Included are practically complete mounted skeletons and several skulls and leg bones of American rhinoceroses of various kinds. Some of the specimens were excavated from ancient geological formations in the "bad lands" of South Dakota; others are from old river channels and from the drifted sands of Nebraska and Kansas. The animals apparently became extinct due to the frigidity and aridity which crept down upon the great plains region preceding the ice age.

Death at Greece's Point

LATE MRS. A. BURKE

On Saturday, Nov. 30th., at the home of Mrs. Thos. Morrow, Greece's Point, there passed away Martha Stewart, wife of the late Arthur Burke.

The deceased lady was in her seventy-ninth year, and although she had been failing in health for the past few years, her death came as a sudden shock to her friends.

The funeral service was conducted at the home of Mrs. Morrow by the Rev. Mr. McLean of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing; and thence the remains were conveyed to Edina Cemetery for burial.

Mrs. Burke is survived by four daughters and two sons: Mrs. D. Morrow, Lost River, Que.; Mrs. Geo. Moncrieff, Stonefield, Que.; Mrs. J. Cousins, Rawcliffe, Que.; Mrs. Thos. Morrow, Greece's Point, Que.; William of Cornwall, Ont.; and Ernest of Chatham. Her husband predeceased her three years ago, and one daughter, Mrs. W. Brown, died during the influenza epidemic. She is also survived by forty-three grandchildren.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Wm. and Thos. Morrow, Robt. and Russell Silversen of Dalesville, Geo. Moncrieff and John Cousins. Those attending the funeral from a distance were Miss Emma Brown and Mr. Ernest Morrow of Montreal.

Fox Hated in North, Is

Saved in South Ireland

The popular attitude toward the fox differs radically in northern and southern Ireland, says a Detroit Free Press and Chicago Tribune Dublin correspondent.

In the North the fox ranks as vermin, and may be shot or otherwise killed without hindrance. It is an act of virtue to destroy him.

In the South there is an unwritten law among the country people that foxes must be preserved.

In both North and South there is the common grievance against the fox that he is the deadly enemy of the poultry yard. Wherever a pair of foxes establish themselves and have a family, the adjoining farmhouses have to take special precautions against their depredations. They carry off all kinds of poultry and adopt most ingenious devices to get into the hen houses. Even young lambs are frequently the victims.

The different attitude of the people to the fox in the North and South is due to the fact that in the North fox hunting is virtually unknown, while in the South and midlands and in the West several days a week are devoted to this sport.

Members of the hunt recognize the sympathetic support of the farmers, and at the end of each hunting season money is raised among the members of the hunt to compensate for losses to the poultry yards.

Turquoise Regarded as

Protection to Its Owner

In the East the turquoise is worn to insure physical well being to its wearer and as a protection against the evil thoughts of others. In Tibet, for instance, says a writer in the Kansas City Star, a popular charm is a small gold or silver box, incrustured with turquoise, and containing little scrolls marked with mystic characters, guaranteed to thwart the malevolent schemes of evil-doers. Here it is also believed that a turquoise will turn pale with the ill-health or ill-fortune of its wearer, a belief that has persistently clung to the turquoise through the centuries.

In many popular beliefs as widespread as this there is usually some grain of truth, and it is possible that the turquoise, which is the least hard of any of the precious stones, is affected by the electricity of the human man.

The ancients believed a turquoise of great value might be found at the end of the rainbow. Another belief, common among North American Indians, was that a turquoise attached to gun or bow would cause bullet or arrow to go straight to its mark. In time it became symbolical of straightness and fairness in all matters, and in the Seventeenth century nearly every gentleman in Europe wore a turquoise as indication of his high sense of honor.

World's Longest Fence

The boundary line between Norway and Finland, for the most part imaginary except for stone markers, is to be fenced as a means of keeping flocks of domesticated reindeer from wandering back and forth over the line, causing trouble between adjoining landowners. Longest fence ever built, unless the Chinese wall could be called a fence, it will be about 250 miles in length. It is to be built of fir poles and barbed wire.—Capper's Weekly.

A treat for green tea drinkers

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

Want Ads.

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

FOR SALE, 5 Radios 2 Sewing machines, 2 washing machines, 1 Range, all second hand and in good condition. Same guarantee as in new ones. J. W. Lefebvre, Main Street.

QUILTING—Will do quilting at my home. Prepared to execute work any time after Christmas. Apply Mrs. Robt. Doig, 2 Drew St. D12-1p.

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CANADIAN SARDINES ARE
WELL KNOWN IN INDIA

The use of canned salmon and tinned fish is on the increase in India. Canada's share of this trade comes from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, that from the Pacific being made up of salmon and from the Atlantic of sardines, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Japan is the largest source of supply for canned fish. A few years ago Canadian sardines were little known in India, with the possible exception of Bombay and Calcutta, but today they have spread to other centres.

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Canadian Pacific

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—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

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"It's all the same to me."

"Yes. I've noticed that."

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Dumber

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and Contemporaries far and near
... a right**



**Merry
Christmas**

December 19th., 1935

Lachute Town Fifty Years Incorporated

Events surrounding the first incorporation of Lachute as a town, which occurred in May, 1885, are within the memory of several older citizens still active in this community. Dwelling upon that auspicious mark in local history, one contemplates the progress achieved in half a century; one marvels at the contrast, in the customs and the mode of living — which form an interesting comparison between that early date and the present year of grace.

It is fitting, once in a while, to stretch the imagination still farther and grasp, if possible, something of the difficulties faced by those to whom the town is directly responsible for its existence. It was in 1796—one

hundred and thirty nine years ago—that settlers blazed that trail "through the trackless forests along the North River." It is timely to think upon the tasks that confronted them in this virgin territory, to compare their makeshift devices—with the electric lighting, the water-works, the municipal services, which citizens of Lachute enjoy in this day and generation.

—We leave it to an old townsman to dwell upon the picture of these early experiences. Mr. T. J. Barron has favored The Watchman with a sketch of Lachute's First Settlers, which ably pursues the theme of this introduction.

"Through the Trackless Forests with an Indian Sled..."

By T. J. Barron

FIRST SETTLEMENT HERE IN 1796, ON PRESENT SITE OF THE WILSON PAPER MILLS

LACHUTE'S FIRST SETTLERS

A short time ago I was shown the photograph (here reproduced) of one of the first pioneers to settle in this neighborhood and the idea of writing a short account of one or two of these pioneers for *The Watchman* suggested itself to me. While studying the material within my reach I have been greatly impressed with how much we owe to those brave and enterprising characters.

The first settlers to come here were from Jericho, in the State of Vermont, and they were certainly a sturdy, courageous, industrious, God-fearing class of people. To none of them, perhaps, are we more indebted than to the subject of the photograph—John S. Hutchins. He was one of the second lot of pioneers to settle here. The first one, who came in 1796, was Ezekiah Clark, who brought with him his wife, three sons and two daughters. They built their home on the site of the Wilson Paper Mills. The nearest settlement was near the mouth of the North River where the town of St. Andrews now is. From there Mr. Clark brought his family through the trackless forests along the North River with an Indian sled. On reaching the chosen site they had to sleep on the ground the first night under a cover made of branches of trees, and their weary limbs were lulled to rest by the music of the swift waters and the rustling trees. Roused from their sweet slumber by the bright morning light and the music of the birds, they prepared their morning meal and took stock of their new home. Mr. Clark then set to work to build a hut or wigwam to shelter them until they could build a better home.

They must have come in the springtime, and so could get a plot of ground cleared for vegetables. There was an unlimited supply of fuel, abundance of game in the forest and fish in

the river. Lachute at that time was an entire wilderness, with bears and wolves roving about as well as game and wild fowl; yet, from all accounts, they seem to have been happy and contented in their new life in spite of its hardships and difficulties.

Among the next group of settlers to come were John S. Hutchins, his wife and little boy and Mr. Hutchins' brother, Phineas Hutchins, who also became prominent in local affairs. These also were hardy sons of Vermont. They came in 1798 and made their way up the North River valley through the forests to become neighbours of the Clarks, who must have greatly rejoiced at their coming.

These first settlers from Vermont were of English Puritan ancestry, as one might judge from their scriptural names, and they have left a reputation of being energetic, intelligent Christian men, upholding everything that could advance the physical, social and moral progress of their adopted country.

The two Hutchins and their fellow settlers from Vermont endured all the privations and hardships of the pioneer life; yet so great was their tenacity of purpose and love of home that they remained here and brought up sons and daughters noted for their strong, healthy bodies and intelligent minds. Many of them became leading citizens here and in other communities.

J. S. Hutchins had learned the printer's trade in Boston, and on first coming to Canada he engaged as compositor in the office of the "Courant", Montreal, and became a regular contributor to its columns. After coming to Lachute he took a great interest in religious work and it was through his efforts that a Congregational missionary from Boston came here and organized the first Sunday School. It numbered some thirty members and Mr. Hutchins himself superintended and taught it for seven years.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, and his house was always a home for the clergymen who, from time to time, visited the place. An old-time resident born here in 1829, Mr. E. S. Orr, remembered some of the earliest inhabitants and has left a written account of them. He says, "John



J. S. Hutchins

S. Hutchins was a man whose personality made a deep impression on my mind. He was small of stature, with partially bald head, the hair remaining being bleached by many winters' snows; he was Clerk of Court, and I suppose, possessed a monopoly of the legal knowledge of the settlement. He used to come in a camel cloak from his residence on the north side of the river, to lead the four o'clock prayer-meetings on Sunday afternoon, where I have often listened to his prayers and exhortations."

J. S. Hutchins lived to a good old age, having reached his eighty-ninth year when he died here in 1865. He was buried in the Lachute cemetery, in which were interred also some members of his family. The site of his home was on the north side of the river not far

west of the spot where Mr. William Copeland now lives.

Other families from Vermont came here shortly after the Hutchins, and in a written account of educational matters given by J. H. Hutchins, who was a school official, we read that there were five families in the parish in 1798 numbering about thirty souls, and that in 1800 there were fifteen families numbering about seventy-five souls. In 1802, he says, there were thirty families and several small schools were started. In 1810 there were 211 children in the district between the ages of four and twenty-one, and a list of the adult inhabitants is given.

"It would be difficult", says F. C. Ireland in a sketch printed in *The Watchman* of Sept. 17, 1886, "to find a new settlement peopled with a better class of residents than those who first made their homes along the banks of the North River at Lachute."

Before concluding let me refer to the question as to what caused these settlers from Vermont to make their homes here. I think Dr. Wales in his very interesting "Memories of Old St. Andrews" has given a most reasonable answer, viz: first, that they wished to escape the heavy taxes which followed the Revolutionary War; and, secondly, that they were glad to change the stony, unprofitable farms of the White and Green Mountains in Vermont for the fertile valleys of the Ottawa and its tributaries, where they could get grants of land for very little. But no doubt another reason why some of them, at least, came here was their preference for British rule and British ideals. Evidence for this is shown by the fact that some of them from here took part in the movements to repel the American invasion of 1812.

I am indebted for most of the material of this sketch to Thomas' History of Argenteuil and to Dr. B. N. Wales' book on "Old St. Andrews"; but some of it is from other sources.

Interesting Sketch of Career of Captain Thos. Kains ... A Pioneer of the Argenteuil River Front

EARLY OTTAWA NAVIGATOR BECAME RESIDENT OF CARILLON BAY, AND LATER APPOINTED PAYMASTER ON HISTORIC H.M.S. "VICTORY" AT PORTSMOUTH

(Contributed)

Captain Thos. Kains of the S. S. Shannon, one of the earliest boats plying between Grenville and Bytown, had been an officer in the Royal Navy and had participated in the War of 1812-14, during which he was present at the taking of Washington. When the "piping days of peace" ensued he was retired on half pay, and with some companions in similar circumstances settled in Carillon Bay, where they tried to make a living as agriculturists—with indifferent success.

After a few years, he found his way to Grenville and succeeded in winning the heart of the eldest daughter of the pioneer of that township, Major McMillan, who, when he settled in Grenville, was the closest neighbor of Philemon Wright's at Hull on the Quebec side of the River. Mr. Kains married Miss Mary McMillan in 1821, the

Rev. Joseph Abbott performing the ceremony.

He was an energetic young man and became a saw and grist miller, but does not appear to have made a conspicuous success in these lines.

In 1828 the Quebec Government appointed Thomas Kains and D. B. Papineau as Road Commissioners in respect of a road running from Grenville to Hull, but in 1831 or '2 he was offered the command of the Shannon, a powerful steamboat for freight and passengers, built shortly before by Macpherson and Crane, well known forwarders of those days. Here he seems to have found more congenial employment and he continued in charge of the Shannon for many years, and being accustomed to the strict rules of the Navy his methods were in some measure patterned after his previous experience.

One of his customs which caused a good deal of interest and amusement was, when reaching port at the end of the trip up or down, instead of blowing a whistle, to fire off a cannon, upon which the flag at the pier was at once hoisted. This is referred to by Wm. Pittman Lott, in his poetical recollections of Bytown, 1873, as follows:—

"Bytown was young and so wert thou
Years long before the Shannon's
Cleft Ottawa's bosom on her way
To Grenville in our early day.
No steam whistle's discordant yell,
Shrieked on the zephyrs' evening
swell,
But from her decks the cannon's din
Told Bytown that the boat was in,
And at the sound the Signal Man
His banner up the flagstaff ran."

When Captain Kains was about 60 years of age, about 1850, he was recalled for active service and appointed paymas-

ter of H. M. S. Victory at Portsmouth. This appointment, according to a letter written by him to his wife in 1851, was the wonder of the whole service and denounced by the newspapers as a "gross ministerial job", but when it was found that his political creed was not that of the government in power, it was thought that he must be a clever fellow. His family seem to have forgotten, if indeed they ever knew, the circumstances leading to this appointment at such an advanced age for him. However, he served till 1855, when he retired, and died in Montreal in 1856. He was appointed Lt. Colonel of the County of York Militia in 1828, and was present at Grand Brulé in 1837. He was succeeded by Lt. Col. Pridham in 1853.

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County Municipalities Have Over 7½ Million Property Valuation

COUNTY COUNCIL HELD REGULAR MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of the Argenteuil County Council was held in the Court House, Lachute, last week, the following members being present: J. E. Walker Esq., Warden and Mayor of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, Councillors R. B. Owen, C. J. Staniforth, Jos. E. Seale, D. McTavish, W. X. Beauchamp, H. Pariseau, W. J. Chambers, C. Roy, W. Pitcairn, L. Adamson, R. Legault H. Lajunesse, W. Desjardins, Geo. Dansereau, A. O. Kerr, and the Secretary, Mr. Jas. W. Gall.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The act of apportionment made by Alex. Bethune, on the road between Harrington and Wentworth Townships, for the maintenance of the said road as per process-verbal made by one James Brown in 1896, was read to the council, and has been duly made public as required by law. It was moved by Councillor Adamson, seconded by Councillor McTavish, and resolved "That the Act of Apportionment be accepted as read and to come into force fifteen days after publication."

Dr. A. Lalonde, of the Sanitary Unit, appeared before the Council with a request from the director, Dr. Lessard of the Health Department, asking that the Council would be kind enough to decorate, paint and do necessary repairs to premises occupied by the Unit in the Court House. The request was granted on motion of W. Pitcairn, seconded by Councillor Adamson.

It was moved by Councillor Seale, seconded by Councillor Chambers, and resolved: "That the revision of the local councils' valuation rolls for county tax purposes, as prepared by committee, be accepted as read." Councillor Adamson gave notice of motion that at the March meeting he will present a by-law levying a tax of 10c on the \$100 on the taxable property of the county, to meet accounts already paid and to become due.

The valuation roll as revised by the committee for county tax purposes amounts to \$7,575,509.

EMPIRE TO HEAR KING'S CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

In the presence of his family at the country home in Sandringham, King George again will broadcast a Christmas message to a listening Empire. This year His Majesty will be introduced by a small girl before a microphone in far away New Zealand.

The Empire broadcast will be heard in Canada from 9.30 to 10 a.m. on Christmas Day over the Canadian Radio Commission's national network. Canada's part in it will fall to an Ottawa family, who will send greetings to relatives in England, Ireland and Australia and tell how they are spending the day.

Other "sound pictures" of this kind will come from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, alternating with South Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand where the little girl will be allowed to sit up well after midnight—it is early forenoon in Canada and afternoon at Sandringham—to introduce the King.

Christmas

Once more we reach a finger post, Upon life's broad highway To keep a tryst with Father Time Who comes with greetings gay. Leave care and trouble to themselves Let pleasure hold full sway. Hark to the laughter and the song, All hail to Christmas Day.

The old folks and the youngsters join In play and merry jest, Or in the singing of the songs That old folks love the best, Because the memories that they bring Are like a golden ray That brightens all the happy hours, That crowd the Christmas Day.

"Education is a moulting of dogmas, a progress in the art of doubt." —Will Durant.

Vankleek Hill Men Form Ayrshire Club

A number of Ayrshire breeders of the County of Prescott and of the neighboring Township of Lochiel in the County of Glengarry met at Vankleek Hill, Ont., on December 7 and decided to form the Vankleek Hill District Ayrshire Breeders' Club.

Geo. M. Rennick, Vankleek Hill, Ont., acted as Chairman and Frank Napier, Secretary, Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Ottawa, Ont., acted as Secretary of the meeting, at which the chief topic for discussion was the proposal to form an Ayrshire Breeders' Club.

It was finally decided that a Club be formed and that it be named the Vankleek Hill District Ayrshire Breeders' Club. Geo. M. Rennick was elected president among the slate of provisional officers.

Legislation Which Should Remain

People who rail against "Section 98" as an interference with a citizen's right to free speech evidently have not read the legislation in question. "Section 98" is not intended to prevent freedom of speech but to punish those who would incite to violence, as it is plain from the first section, which reads as follows: "Any association, organization, society or corporation, whose professed purpose or one of whose purposes is to bring about any governmental, industrial or economic change within Canada by use of force, violence or physical injury to person or property, or by threats of such injury, or which teaches, advocates, advises or defends the use of force, violence, terrorism, or physical injury to person or property or threats of such injury, in order

J. P. Bradley Elected President of Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders

INTERESTING SPEAKERS AT 16th. ANNUAL MEETING

The 16th. annual meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club was held at the Cosy Inn, Lachute, on Friday last, some fifty members being present.

Mr. Frank Napier, secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, was present and talked on the activities of the parent association during the past year. He presented the secretary of the local club, Mr. Erskine Rodger, with a certificate of milk production on his cow *Thornhill Effie*.

Dr. Brittain of Macdonald College was the guest speaker of the afternoon. He dealt chiefly with the rural education of the agricultural classes. Mr. J. E. Walker, Warden of the County, welcomed the speakers. He hoped to see a larger representation from the northern section of the county at future meetings.

Dr. J. H. Mason, Mayor of Lachute, also spoke concerning his recent trip to Europe, stressing the point that we should seek to enlarge and foster development of the human aspect, as well as the quality of livestock of this section.

Professor Toupin of Oka College also briefly addressed the meeting, and Mr. G. Tremblay, of Ste. Eustache, secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Club there, also expressed greetings. Mr. Jas. McKenzie represented the Holstein Breeders' Association of this territory.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Hon. President, J. H. Black; President, J. P. Bradley; Vice-Presidents, A. A. Walker, W. Erskine Rodger; Directors—W. Fournier, Ernest McQuat, Douglas Simon, Irvin Bain, Clarence Miller, Melville Smith, Harry Boyd.

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ST. JEROME BUDGETS FOR FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Figures for the 1936 budget of the City of St. Jerome have been presented to the members of the council for study and show that the probable revenue for the year will be \$158,038.97, which would leave a surplus of \$13,000 over the expenditures.

The principal expenses mentioned in the budget are as follows: Interest on bonds, \$38,345.63; sinking fund, \$24,810.61; sewers, \$1,224.17; one-sixth payment on capital, \$2,036.28; salaries, \$13,260; probable expenses, \$49,840; waterworks, \$10,553; fire alarm system, \$1,075; police, fire and market, \$14,520.

In the receipts the estimate includes \$35,000 in collection of back debts; \$28,096.65 in extraordinary receipts and \$5,036.02 in water taxes.

The estimates have been presented by the city treasurer, Cleophas Viau, who announces that the water rate is set at twelve cents per \$100 evaluation and the general property tax at \$1.32 per \$100 evaluation. Plus these there will be the road tax of .46 and .06 for the cleaning of sidewalks in winter and .02½ for street watering in summer. The budget will be discussed in council next month.

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.

Canada this Christmas-time....

Once more we celebrate the Festive Season. Each succeeding year—even in the depths of depression and disappointment, with unemployment and decreasing incomes—The Watchman has endeavored to bring some cheering note at Christmas time. Happily, again we can stress this optimistic tone, based on the fact that all departments of finance, industry and agriculture in the Dominion are definitely on the up grade, with evidence of bringing back to Canada something of her old time prosperity.

Nationally and individually, we have passed through several years of heart-breaking disappointment, with the stamina and determination which are outstanding characteristics in our people; we have faced these hardships, and the clouds of depression are now lifting. The proof of this lies in statements issued frequently from our Federal authorities, our banking institutions, industrial interests, agricultural leaders and transportation corporations—all of which report increasing earnings, a larger volume trade, both internal and external, and decreasing unemployment.

It may sometimes be wondered whether we Canadians really appreciate the growth of our country during the last century. Looking back over that time our progress has really been remarkable. In a land of virgin forests our early pioneers, stout of heart and anxious for work, blazed a trail and under terrific hardships made ready the land for agricultural development, fol-

lowed later by the industrial and commercial pursuits which surround us today. This activity and determination made way for powerful financial institutions until, at the present time, Canada stands as the fifth nation in the world in its trade and commerce with other nations. Indeed, it is a proud position we occupy—for, based on population, we are rated per capita as one of the wealthiest nations in the world.

Whether it be the majestic beauty of the Rockies, or the quieter charm of the plains; the orchards of Acadia and of the Niagara belt, or the unsurpassed fruit lands of the Okanagan; whether it be the great prairies with their wealth of grain, the mines with their untold riches, or the wide forested areas with their supplies of lumber—it is ever the same story of beauty, plenty and promise.

Surely with this enviable heritage, it behooves us to render faithful stewardship—care of administration and honesty of effort.

Christmas is a season for the renewal of ideals—inspired by the birth of One whose every record reveals love for his fellow man, humility, honesty, beauty and neighborliness. These are not mere scriptural virtues but the example of a man, to men and generations perpetual. They are the virtues that become a square-thinking people and a clean nationhood.

Let Canadians think upon this example, reckon the heritage that is theirs, and live nobly in the gratitude they owe to Providence.

Le Canada au Temps des Fêtes

Une fois encore, nous en sommes à la saison des Fêtes.

Chaque année, en dépit des affres de la dépression économique, du chômage forcé, et des revenus à la baisse, le "Watchman" s'est efforcé d'apporter une note gaie au temps de Noël.

Résolument, nous revenons à la charge, d'une voix optimiste, car tous les départements de l'Etat, les finances, l'industrie, et l'agriculture accusent un mouvement ascendant qui nous font espérer à brève échéance le retour du Canada à la prospérité des anciens jours.

L'individu tout comme le pays, ont vécu ces heures difficiles sans cependant se départir d'une détermination obstinée à vaincre le mauvais sort dont nous serons bientôt libérés.

La preuve en repose sur les rapports successifs des divers ministères de l'Etat, les déclarations et exposés des banquiers, des maîtres de l'industrie, des chefs de l'agriculture, et des directeurs des compagnies de transport. Tous constatent une amélioration dans les affaires, une augmentation du chiffre du commerce intérieur et extérieur, en même temps qu'une diminution du chômage.

Il y a lieu de se demander si nous, Canadiens, nous nous rendons bien compte des progrès de notre pays au cours du dernier siècle. Un coup d'oeil même rapide nous fait voir que le développement du Canada y a été remarquable.

Sur cette terre de forêt vierge, nos pionniers de la première heure, pleins de courage, et ardents au travail, ont préparé le sol, et tracé la voie au progrès phénoménal de l'agriculture qui devait engendrer plus tard l'évolution industrielle et commerciale que nous connaissons aujourd'hui.

L'activité intense du début ne s'est pas ralentie en changeant de domaine, et à l'heure actuelle le Canada s'est placé au cinquième rang des nations de l'univers pour son commerce dans le monde.

Situation digne d'éloges, qui fait voir de plus, que la population du Canada est "per capita" une des plus riches du globe.

Soit par la majesté de ses Montagnes Rocheuses; par le charme berceur de ses immenses prairies; par la florescence toujours renouvelée des vignobles du Niagara, et des vergers de l'Acadie; par la richesse inépuisable de ses vastes champs de blé; par la variété insoupçonnée de ses ressources minières; par l'incommensurable étendue de ses réserves forestières; c'est partout, et constamment un hymne de beauté, d'abondance et de promesses.

Un tel héritage ne peut manquer de nous rappeler au devoir impérieux d'une gestion sage, économe et consciencieuse.

Noël est propice au renouvellement de ses idéals, sous l'inspiration de la naissance de Celui qui n'a vécu que d'amour pour l'homme qu'il venait racheter par son sang et renover par son enseignement.

Vertus évangéliques si l'on veut, mais destinées à la pratique des hommes de toutes les générations, elles doivent constituer la première règle de morale des peuples, et la clef de voûte de tout l'édifice d'une nation.

Que les Canadiens s'imprègnent de cet idéal, se modèlent sur l'exemple divin dans la jouissance de leur héritage commun et n'oublient jamais les devoirs de gratitude qui les rattachent à l'Eternelle Providence.

A NEW MACHINE — A NEW SERVICE

Have it done here in Lachute!

Having just perfected a machine in our shop for the dressing of glass, such as shelving and auto glass, we are prepared to execute on short notice any work entrusted to our care.

T. McQUAT & SON, Lachute Mills

There was "no room at the inn" for Christ. But he who opens his hand to give, his heart to hear heavenly melodies and his mind to accept the spirit of truth, may find that the great guest has entered his life.

DON'T FORGET

Specialist for your eyes, at Mde. M. A. Belanger's Jewelry Store every Wednesday evening, 7.15 to 10 o'clock. Expert attention. L.-C. DUBUC, O.D.

GENEROUS

Customer: "While in New York I paid five dollars in tips alone."

Waiter: "Were you there many years, sir?"

P.-E. LEGER

—announces his Modern Barber Shop is now open for Hair-dressing, etc., with strictly sanitary service—opposite the Post Office, Main St., Lachute. Telephone 322. J9-4c.

Cottingham Supply Company

Dealers in BUILDERS' SUPPLIES since 1885

"Everything to Build Anything"

Bethany Road Lachute, P. Q.

"The Once-Over"

Random excerpts from past year's issues
of the Lachute Watchman

1935 in brief

as seen in the
local news columns

January 3rd., 1935

Hundreds from Grenville and district, and notables from different parts of the province, attended the funeral of the late Georges Dansereau, M.L.A. for this county, at his residence on December 29th.

At the closing meeting of Mayor A. Larocque's term, Lachute's new Curfew by-law, No. 134, was put into force.

January 17th., 1935

Machine Shops of T. McQuat & Son working on a new safety device for paper machines, a patent invented by an old Lachute townsman, Russel Carpenter.

January 24th., 1935

District carpet bowling league schedule gets under way. Curling and hockey activities in full swing.

January 31st., 1935

Two serious fires combated by local brigade this week; one at the Medical Hall, completely gutted by a disastrous blaze; the other at the residence of Omer Guindon near the C.N.R. depot.

February 7th., 1935

Quartet of Lachute curlers—Messrs. Wm. Cottingham, C. E. Richardson, G. Valois and R. Charron—won Rankin Trophy at the Seignior Club annual bonspiel.

Mayor J. H. Mason, newly elected in Lachute's mayoralty contest, presided over his first assembly of council.

February 21st., 1935

Lucien Charron, Lachute Mills, victim of a fatal accident, scalded in a hot water tank at Dominion Shuttle Company.

February 28th., 1935

One of the season's heaviest snowstorms last night.

Ring of lady curlers—Mrs. W. Cottingham, Mrs. J. M. Drew, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Middleton—won the coveted Sewall Trophy at the Seignior Club.

Popular ballot at Brownsburg decided the Hardie lot as site of the new Post Office building. 1060 Out of a possible 1200 was the number of votes cast, evidencing keen public interest in this somewhat vexed controversy.

March 7th., 1935

Rev. C. Baugh suffered the loss of his residence and effects in a fire at Papineauville.

March 14th., 1935

Charity hockey game conducted by Lachute Lions Club, proceeds amounting to over \$100.

Lachute's fire loss of 1934 was \$25,467.98 according to report of Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon.

March 21st., 1935

Mayor J. E. Walker of St. Jerome elected County Warden.

Gang of local juveniles rounded up and committed for trial on charges of theft and other depredations. Two of the miscreants later sent to reformatory.

Jean-Paul Beaulieu, 6-year-old lad of St. Andrews East, drowned in fall through ice on the North River. Heroic rescue of his young companion by René Giroux, local citizen.

Spring weather returning. Sugaring season commenced in this county.

March 28th., 1935

Accidental death verdict in tragic demise of Robert Brown, 17-year-old youth of Lachute, crushed by a rolling log at Campbell's saw-mill.

April 4th., 1935

Successful "Ladies' Night" at Lachute Auditorium, by local Lions Club.

Town Council discusses re-modelling of Lachute's Main Street.

Employee representation adopted by C.I.T. plants, including Brownsburg factories.

April 11th., 1935

Provincial constables arrested four strike leaders—Rosaire Gariepy, Paul Joly, Napoleon Gauthier and Romeo Chartrand—as local unemployment relief workers became unruly.

Watchman Office appealing for the George V Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund.

April 25th., 1935

Montrealer convicted as sequel to robberies here at Beaton's Pharmacy and O. Lafortune's.

Unusually busy season for local car dealers.

May 2nd., 1935

County-wide meeting to reorganize the Argenteuil Liberal Association.

May 9th., 1935

Radio contacts thrilled the Empire in celebration of the King's Silver Jubilee.

Oddfellows are champions in district bowling league finals.

May 16th., 1935

Acclamations for Arundel council.

James Chambers elected Mayor of Chatham Township.

May 23rd., 1935

By a slim majority of only four votes, public ballot in Brownsburg resulted in a decision for incorporation of the village.

County Women's Institutes held fifteenth annual convention at the Lachute High School, with 96 ladies present.

Lachute Boy Scouts attend Baden-Powell Rally in Montreal.

May 30th., 1935

Town Council approves Grace Street sewer construction.

Father and Son Banquet a popular event at St. Andrews East, under auspices of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

June 6th., 1935

Four generations present at ceremony in Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, for the baptism of Jean Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muir.

Mr. H. Slater among recipients of King's Birthday Honors, being awarded the civil rank M.B.E.—Member of the Order of the British Empire.

June 13th., 1935

Lachute Fair now in progress, with auspicious weather favoring the initial stages. Subsequent bad weather marred progress of the event.

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh of Papineauville assuming new charge of Lakefield Parish.

June 27th., 1935

Corpus Christi parade and devotions at the residence of P. Chabot, Main Street.

Tyndale Camp for crippled children opened at Lakefield.

July 4th., 1935

Outbreak of fire in the Lachute fire station.

July 11th., 1935

Saturday night band concerts resumed in Memorial Park at Lachute.

J. H. St. Onge elected Grand Knight of local K. of C. council.

Quebec Holstein breeders, including many from this section, enjoy annual field day at Hudson Heights.

July 18th., 1935

Premier L. A. Taschereau and parliamentarians greeted at an impromptu assembly in Lachute Auditorium. Distinguished party en route to Lac Grothé, north of this town.

William Blakely, Lachute, and Frank Norris, of New York, victims of serious automobile accident on Lachute Road.

Sixteen "relief marchers" were arrested by C.P.R. and provincial police on arrival of the night freight at local depot.

July 25th., 1935

Postmaster H. M. Gall of Lachute records thirty years of service in local post office.

Club house suggested for convenience of summer residents at Lake Louise.

René Giroux, hero of St. Andrews rescue, presented with Royal Humane Socy. medal.

Township of Wentworth votes for Prohibition.

Rev. Father Marsolais, parish priest of Ste. Anastasie, died after long illness.

August 1st., 1935

Fred Pollard, 13-year-old Montreal lad, sustained broken neck in falling from a load of hay on farm at Mabel.

August 8th., 1935

Successful Tombola by Parish of Ste. Anastasie. Proceeds amounted to upwards of \$1300.

Storekeepers of Lachute petition council for repeal of Early Closing by-law.

August 15th., 1935

H. Parizeau elected Mayor of newly incorporated Village of Brownsburg.

Sixty-five men, seven teams and twenty trucks engaged on Main Street reconstruction project in Lachute.

August 22nd., 1935

Grotto dedicated on Brownsburg Road, a bequest of the late Miss Pearl Ayers.

Dominion spring champion, Eileen Meagher, appears at Brownsburg C. I. L. employees' annual sports.

September 5th., 1935

Large gathering in United Church hall for closing exercises and presentation of prizes to pupils of the Lachute High School.

New Anglican Church dedicated by Bishop Farthing at Montebello.

September 12th., 1935

Contract for construction of new Brownsburg Post Office awarded to Messrs. Lalonde and Lepine.

Denis Timotheatos, summer resident near Morin Heights, first victim in season's hunting fatalities.

County Council forms committee to discuss county hospital project, initiated by Mayor J. H. Mason and presented by Lachute municipal councillors.

September 19th., 1935

Revision of Lachute's fire insurance rates promised by Canadian Fire Underwriters, who are satisfied on the marked improvement in local fire protection system.

September 26th., 1935

Trail of destruction follows cyclone which struck farming section on the eastern outskirts of Lachute.

Exhibition held by county Historical Society at St. Andrews East. Rare collection of antiquities on display.

103rd Anniversary services at St. Matthew's, Grenville.

October 3rd., 1935

Marked increase shown in registrations at office of local auto license registrar, P. Chabot. Total number of vehicles entered 2068.

Work of leveling sidewalks on Lachute's Main Street.

October 10th., 1935

Organization, formed under the proposed name of Laurentian Roads Limited, with plans to maintain winter highway from Grenville to St. Jerome.

October 17th., 1935

Tragic death of St. Hermas lady, Mrs. Joseph Cyr, in highway accident near East Settlement. Truck driver to stand trial.

Sir George Perley, Conservative candidate, victorious over Liberal contender, L. L. Legault, K.C., for federal representation of county. Bennett government suffers defeat.

October 24th., 1935

Plowing match at Lachute drew entrants from three counties.

Loss by fire on the premises of Joseph Malackiet, Brownsburg.

October 31st., 1935

Ayers Limited products are featured at the Produced-in-Canada Exhibition, in Montreal.

New snowplow outfit purchased by Laurentian Roads Limited for road-cleaning activities this winter.

John Angus McKinnon, 28, of Pte. Fortune, sentenced to reformatory term on charge of wounding, in case which occurred July 18th. at Pte. Fortune.

November 7th., 1935

Automobiles ransacked on main thoroughfare while owners attended the Masonic Ladies' Night dance in Lachute Auditorium.

7-year-old Joseph Robitaille of Weir killed by his brother in shooting accident.

November 14th., 1935

Gratifying attendance at Armistice Day observance in Lachute Ceremony in the Auditorium followed by devotions at the Cenotaph, with scholars of Lachute High School in full attendance.

November 21st., 1935

Swift death overtakes Raoul Plouffe, young man of Lachute Mills, at Lost River — another victim in the toll of local hunting mishaps.

Ross Swail, 23-year-old resident of Arundel, in shocking automobile collision, in which he is pierced through the neck by a wagon shaft.

November 28th., 1935

Liberal candidate, Georges E. Dansereau, returned by small majority in provincial election, to represent Argenteuil in Quebec Legislature. J. P. Lanctôt, K.C., polled heavy vote for the A-L-N-Conservative representation.

December 5th., 1935

Town by-law authorizes borrowing of \$11,500 for relief works in Lachute during coming winter.

Navigation closed on the lower Ottawa River.

Lachute Boy Scouts engage in annual "Good Turn", repairing discarded toys for Christmas distribution among poor kiddies.

December 12th., 1935

Former employee of Provincial Bank, Lachute, Paul Lafleur, found implicated in sensational hold-up at Hull, in which bank clerk was murder victim.

Rev. Gordon Phillips of Arundel and Rev. E. G. Baxter of Brownsburg have accepted new pastorates.

Flute Most Popular of Wood-Wind Instruments

The flute is an instrument of great antiquity. The old form of the orchestral flute was a slightly tapered tube. The modern Bohem flute has a cylindrical tube, and is easier to play. Like all wood-wind instruments, observes a writer in the Washington Post, the flute has holes cut exactly where they should be to produce perfect intonation. Keys on levers are provided to open and close these holes as the player operates the keys.

The flute is in constant service in the orchestra, taking the melody for the wood-wind group just as the violin does for the strings. Often it is combined with the violin for this purpose. The lower wood-wind instruments have for some time consisted of the oboe, the clarinet and the bassoon, while more recently the group has grown to include the English horn, contrabassoon, and bass clarinet. The flute is the highest of these and is surpassed in pitch only by the piccolo, which is used chiefly for special effects.

The flute has often served to picture birds. Beethoven used it in his pastoral symphony to represent the nightingale. Mozart was not fond of the instrument, although he wrote a concerto for harp and flute, and the well-known opera "The Magic Flute."

The piccolo, really a half-size flute, gives tones an octave above those of the flute. It has three distinct registers. Its lower octave is too weak and hollow for orchestral use; its second octave is bright and joyous; while its upper notes have a piercing quality that gives the infernal suggestion to this "Imp of the orchestra."

Recipe for a 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.

A writer condemns the practice of giving Christmas parties when they involve expense which a householder cannot afford to incur. But a man must get rid of those cigars somehow.

SPRAY-WAY PAINTING

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Sign Lettering a specialty

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Come out and play in ... CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND

Low Rail Fares to

VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, B.C., and SEATTLE, WASH.

For your Winter vacation this year choose Canada's Evergreen Playground. Golf, tennis, yachting, riding, motoring ... enjoy all your favourite outdoor sports in this land of glorious balmy weather.

Low first class round trip rail fares from Dec. 1st. to Feb. 15th. Return limit, April 30th., 1936. Stop-overs allowed at intermediate points. Special winter rates available at hotels. Other attractive Round Trip low fares also available, good in (a) tourist sleeping cars and (b) coaches.

OUTSTANDING EVENT:

Winter Golf Tournament, Victoria, Feb. 17-22, 1936.

Information and fares from
J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute

Canadian Pacific

COLORED LIGHTS for your Christmas Tree



"QUALITY COUNTS" Again

We stock the very best in electric lamps for every purpose.

Save in price and durability, by purchasing—**WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA LAMPS**

Phone 172-W
144 Main St.

R. McArthur & Son
Where Quality Counts

DEATH CALLS AGED MAIL CARRIER OF SHREWSBURY

G. B. ROBINSON SERVED 37 YEARS ON ROUTE

The funeral of George Brerton Robinson, who died on Dec. 15th., at the age of 77, was held at St. John's Church, Shrewsbury, the service being conducted by Rev. C. W. P. Baugh and brethren of L.O.L. 716. Mr. E. Boyd and Mayor A. O. Kerr assisted in the service.

The deceased was born at Mascouche, Terrebonne Co. His wife predeceased him some years ago. Two daughters, Mary (Mrs. Buck), and Grace, remain to mourn his passing. Wreaths were sent by the Orange Lodge, of which he was treasurer, and by Rev. A. E. Mount.

Mr. Robinson was well known as the mail carrier from Shrewsbury to Lachute. This route passed through Dunany, and Mr. Robinson, having driven the mail for 37 years, was a familiar and popular figure on the road. The church was crowded at his funeral.

Narrow Escape From Drowning Through North River Ice

While crossing the North River at Centerville on Sunday last, J. Smith, employed as farm hand with James Hammond, was treated to a cold bath as he broke through the ice, and a tragedy was averted only by the prompt assistance of Gilbert Matthews and Raymond Wood, who hurriedly procured several planks and placed them across the ice to rescue the young man. He had sunk twice beneath the surface before he was dragged to safety. It was a trying experience. Smith owes his life to his rescuers for their timely help.

Buy where the advertisements invite you.

Laurentian Roads Limited Will Do Snow-Cleaning in Town Limits

EXTENDING BOUNDARIES INTO CHATHAM, PLAN ADVOCATED BEFORE COUNCIL

An adjourned session of Lachute Town Council was held on Tuesday evening in the Town Hall, being presided over by Mayor Dr. J. H. Mason, with Aldermen J. McGibbon, C. Durocher, W. J. Deacon, H. Lamarche, G. Muir, O. Laurin and K. McQuat in attendance.

The contract drawn up with the Laurentian Roads Limited, for cleaning and maintenance of town roads for a sum not exceeding \$500, all to the satisfaction and under supervision of the Roads Committee, was accepted on motion of Alderman Durocher, seconded by Alderman Muir.

The valuation roll was under discussion, several complaints being heard. While the valuers expressed themselves on the merits of their findings, it was deemed advisable that the council meet the valuers in committee and make necessary adjustments if warranted.

Messrs. Fletcher & Skafie were again appointed as auditors for the town.

The question of taxes received consideration. The secretary stated that if taxes were not to be increased it was absolutely imperative that the budget include only such work as was absolutely necessary. This matter led to the question of winter cleaning of sidewalks. There was a diversity of opinion, some favoring day labor, others advocating contract, as before, and some suggesting that sidewalk-clearing should revert to the old method, each proprietor cleaning his own frontage. The matter was finally left in the hands of the Roads Committee for decision.

Representatives of the Protestant and Catholic School Boards presented resolutions adopted at recent meetings of their boards, petitioning the

council to take necessary steps to extend the boundaries of the town, taking in cadastral numbers 724, 647, 648, 646, 645, 644 and part 571 to the Parish of St. Jerusalem line. On motion of Alderman Lamarche, seconded by Alderman Laurin,

Mr. L. L. Legault was requested to draw up a bill for presentation before next session of the Legislature, and that a survey be made, with costs to be divided pro rata between the town and the two boards concerned.

At Christmas Time



May we at Christmas some new meaning find,
Our hearts be ready, that with clearer mind
We may learn sympathy, and ways more kind.

The Star of Christmas shines, lovely to see,
So that the teaching of its Light may be
Forgetfulness — as well as memory.

May we forget each wrong, cherish the best
And be by no sad memories oppressed,
While springs of kindness make our Christmas
blest.

For that sweet Babe came down to us to show
That heavy hearts should feel some lovelier glow
Left when the day dies, and the lights burn low.

So on His birthday may new joy appear
Lending us courage, lessening every fear,
Showing the Star of Hope—throughout the year!

—Mary Eversley.

Attractive Book of Poems

ARGENTEUIL LYRICS by Julia Grace Wales, Anna Letitia Wales, Emma Theodosia Wales.—The Watchman Press, Lachute, Que., 1935.

Lovers of Argenteuil County will welcome this little book, for in it they will find poetic appreciation of the beautiful country they know so well. Twenty-four of the short poems are by Julia Grace Wales, five by Anna Letitia Wales and one by Emma Theodosia Wales. All show discriminating perception of nature, musically expressed with a careful choice of form. Naturally, the lyrics which are inspired by local scenes and circumstances interest us most. The North River flows through many of the poems: in summer when the,

"Hollow booming of the distant rapid
Sounds at hand, the harbinger of rain."

In winter, when we hear,
"... the voices of the skater:
On the ice below the bridge."

Local legend is the theme of "The Man who Feared", and the popular Curé of St. Andrews is recognized beside his church in "Laborare est Orare"; "Raking his brushwood,
Planting his flowers."
"Easter Bells" gives a vivid picture of spring in the village: "Wheelruts black in dazzling snow,
See the shining rapids run
Dancing in the wind and sun.
(Yesterday the ice went down
Past the bridges of the town.)"
The sonnet "Frost Patterns", delicate as its title, takes us into:

"... new worlds upon the frosted
glass:
A silver fern—each frond a perfect
form;
The icy glades of an enchanted pass;
And solitary, on a gleaming plain,
A fir-tree, draped in veils of frozen
rain."

The authors' subjects are not restricted by parochial horizons, for they see in visions:

"Long lines of men blocking the city
streets
Waiting their dole, pale, listless, desolate."

The last poem in the book, "Memories", written in the Longfellow manner, conveys perfectly the quiet, universal rhythm persisting through rural summer days.

The Watchman Press is to be congratulated on the format of

The Late Mrs. Jas. Moore Sr.

WIDOW OF PIONEER HOMESTEADER

The death occurred on Monday, Dec. 2nd., at her home in Gray Valley, Que., of Rachel McNaughton, widow of the late Jas. Moore Sr., who predeceased her over four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were early pioneers of this district.

The deceased, who was well known and esteemed in the community, was in failing health of late years. She passed away at the age of 81 years. She was of a kind and industrious nature, and greatly devoted to her home and family. Born in Dalesville, Que., she spent most of her girlhood in that place; she was the eldest daughter of the late Alex. McNaughton, who later resided in Harrington.

She was married in 1881, and came as a bride to the township of Arundel, where her husband had previously located on the land when there were still but few settlers; there, with patience, toil and perseverance they made a home and lived until death called them.

She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, James and George, and one daughter, Rachel; also a number of grandchildren and a wide circle of friends. One sister, Mrs. J. Marshall of Saskatchewan, also survives.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was held on Wednesday in the Standard Church, and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Connell, who paid tribute to the life of the departed and gave comfort to the bereaved.

Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the churchyard.

this little volume. The cover is artistic in its simplicity; paper, type and spacing all combine to make an attractive booklet.

Appearing as it does at the holiday season, many people will want to send "Argenteuil Lyrics" as a Christmas or New Year remembrance to their friends, unfortunate exiles from this inspiring valley of the North River.

—Contributed.

Fifteen Cents and Canned Goods, Novel Admission Fee To Matinee

CLUB PERFORMANCE FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER

An opportunity to see a good show at Rex Theatre and at the same time to help a worthy community effort, will be afforded Saturday, 21st., at the 3 p.m. matinee under auspices of the Lachute Lions Club. This venture is in connection with the furnishing of Christmas hampers to 30 needy families in Lachute. It is a cause deserving of hearty support.

Admission to this performance is 15 cents, plus one tin of canned goods—the latter to be used in filling the Christmas baskets. The Casino Murder and Mutiny Ahead are two leading features on the program.

Lachute High School Exam. Reports

Grade XI, Le français

B+ R. McMahon.
B R. Beattie.
B- G. Davis, L. Gordon, M. Graham, I. McFaul, G. Owen, E. Seale, M. Starnes.
C+ J. Beveridge, H. Seagriff.
C I. Bates.
C- J. Clarke, L. Hammond, B. Jenkins, H. McMahon, E. McQuat, D. Picken, S. Tomlinson.
D J. MacKenzie, L. McQuat, E. Pollock

Grade X Le français

A P. Patterson.
B+ M. Demerse.
B K. Miller, E. Rosborough.
B- A. Beattie, L. Falconer, E. Heatlie, C. MacKimmie, K. McVicar, M. Seagriff.
C+ D. Cooke, M. Hamilton.
C L. Brigden, D. Kettyle, J. Milnes.
C- J. Gordon, E. Jackson, R. LeMoine.
D D. Copeland, M. Dorion, M. Gordon.

Grade IX, Le français

A A. Kyle.
B+ M. Brennan.
B L. Bates, K. Bradford, G. Leggett, S. Leggett, J. Pollock, G. Walker, D. Wheatley.
B- E. Boyd, S. Drew, D. McQuat, R. Miller, V. Thorburn.
C M. Boyd, R. Brennan, I. Hay, D. MacKimmie, F. Stein.
C- J. Boa, H. Deacon, A. Dorion, C. Kerr, G. Pollock.
D R. Bedard.

Grade VIII, Arithmetic

A+ Gordon Arnott.

(Continued on page 9)

LACHUTE WON, BROWNSBURG LOST, IN OPENING LEAGUE GAMES

DOUBLE-HEADER EVENT AT ST. JEROME TUESDAY

Lachute emerged victorious in its first hockey encounter in the new Western Quebec and Prescott Hockey League schedule. The opening took the form of a double-header at St. Jerome on Tuesday. Brownsburg meeting St. Jerome team and suffering a 7-2 defeat, while Lachute triumphed over Hawkesbury with 6-1. The schedule continues with another double-header at Lachute Arena on Saturday — Lachute meeting St. Jerome, and Brownsburg playing against Hawkesbury.

On the Lachute line-up Tuesday night were—Ben Patry (goal); G. McFaul, Geo. Lefebvre and Bidou Patry (defence); R. Gagné, P. Patry, H. Joly (forward), and Paul Lefebvre, W. Drew and L. Cruise (forward). McFaul played a strong game from defence and scored 4 goals for Lachute, H. Joly and P. Patry scoring the remaining 2 tallies.

Brownsburg players comprised—Danis (goal), Aldege Miron, Giroux, St. Onge, Beaulieu, Lonsdale, Racine, Campbell, Golden, Charlebois and Martin.

Mayor E. Berti of St. Jerome faced the puck at the first game to inaugurate this schedule.

Christmas Tree Was Successful Event at Thos' Gore

The Thomas' Gore Christmas Tree, held in the church on Tuesday evening, was a successful event. The beautiful night and good roads attracted folks from near and far, until there was scarcely standing room available.

Rev. W. B. Rosborough acted as chairman. He gave a short address of welcome and elaborated on the true meaning of Christmas. He then called upon Rev. R. Hisey, who spoke on "Why We Celebrate at Christmas Time."

A lengthy program, consisting of recitations, drills, monologues, tableaux and dialogues, was exceptionally well carried out and kept the audience well entertained.

Miss E. Dixon, school teacher, welcomed the gathering, and in a few fitting remarks thanked the Boy Scouts, who were again present with their many large boxes of toys and candy, bringing cheer to so many children.

(Continued on page 8)

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Files of The Watchman

50 Years Ago.

December 18, 1885.

During the past year Mr. D. Campbell has erected his factory and installed the machinery for manufacturing window blinds, and is now doing an extensive business in that line. A very prominent feature of his blinds are that they can be raised or lowered by means of a pulley specially arranged for the purpose, by simply pulling or slackening the cord.

We don't know if the advocates of the Scott Act are very busy in the county just now—but we do know the opponents to the passage of the Act are very busy. Mr. Evanturel, engaged by the tavern-keepers, hopes to defeat it on the 29th. Our temperance friends will therefore have to get busy.

There have been two cases of smallpox in the Parish of St. Andrews; the first a young man who came up the North River in a barge that was to take on wood at the village. The patient was looked after by the Board of Health, and he got better, but not before St. Andrews was out of pocket about \$65. The other case was that of a carter from Montreal on a visit to his grandparents, who was stricken and died.

25 Years Ago.

December 16, 1910.

The Ottawa is once more frozen solidly over and crossing is considered quite safe at all points in this vicinity, though there were several accidents last week due to too much haste in crossing before the ice was thick enough to carry.

We learn that five more girls have sailed from the Old Country to fill positions in the D. C. Co's. new fuse plant.

Miss Mullen met with a painful accident last week when she fell and dislocated her hip.

Mrs. Turney of Brownsburg left for Port Arthur last Monday morning, being called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. J. Hazel, who is stricken down with typhoid fever. The news came as a distinct shock to this community.

Results of the shooting tournament held in the L.A.A.A. Rink, which closed recently, resulted in the following winners: Douglas Todd 22 rifle; Earle Todd, Wyman McGibbon, Barlow Whiteside, Allan Todd, Norman Beers, Alex. Pollock and W. Graham.

STEADY PROGRESS

Year	Capital and Reserves	Estate Under Administration	Savings Accounts	Total Assets
1918	\$ 434,492	\$ 1,060,880	\$ 448,335	\$ 1,959,793
1922	639,819	3,688,338	1,282,328	5,610,486
1926	719,294	5,908,285	2,708,655	8,336,234
1930	933,690	9,138,215	5,146,249	15,218,154
1933	1,110,640	10,942,139	5,434,716	17,487,495
1934	1,126,678	10,642,282	5,554,343	17,323,303

Write or call for counsel on financial problems or suggestions as to your Will.

CAPITAL TRUST

Corporation Limited
MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO

10 METCALFE STREET, OTTAWA

Under Dominion Government Inspection



Christmas Specials

at

E. Lavigne's

Corner of Foundry and Bethany

RAJAH DATES, 2 lbs. box,	2 boxes 35c
SEEDLESS RAISINS	2 lbs. 23c
SEEDED PUFFED RAISINS	lb 16c.
COCOANUT	lb. 18c
ICING SUGAR	3 lbs. for 23c
GLAZED CHERRIES	2 pkgs. 25c
MIXED PEELS	2 tins 25c
WALNUTS (Bordeaux) best quality	lb. 44c
ALMOND (Valencia)	44c
MIXED NUTS	23c
ORANGES, Sunkist,	doz. 29c. and 39c.
GRAPES	2 lbs. 25c
PEANUT-BUTTER KISSES	per lb. 10c.
MIXED CANDIES	lb. 10c
CHOCOLATES	2 lbs. 25c
PEANUTS	3 lbs. 25c
SPY APPLES	4 lbs. 25c
XMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS	2 for 5c.—3 for 10c

TOYS, DISHES, ETC.

All prices are reduced as advertised in September last. Store to sell or to rent.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

for every member of the family



Sports Outfits for Ski-ing, Skating and Hockey
Utility Ware for Home and Kitchen
Fine Shirts, Neckwear and Men's Haberdashery
Warm Outdoor Togs, Boots and Shoes

JNO. McFAUL & SON, Main St. Lachute

The Keenest Sport...

Modern youth has decided advantages over old-timers in learning to handle a gun

By Cecil G. Weiss

It used to be that when the chatty member of a group started the conversation with "When I was a boy" he gave himself away. Here was late middle age airing his opinions and comparing his yesterday with youth's to-day. It was seldom he didn't give "yesterday" the better of the argument. For the past couple of decades, events have so crowded the times that many a man of thirty feels old and worldly wise.

A group of men at the club the other evening got round to the subject of shooting. Guns, ammunition and the prevalence or lack of game were reviewed in order—not one mention of a flint lock gun, a percussion cap or even a heavy calibre rim-fire. An obsolete rifle to them was a single-shot rifle of the falling block Martini type or Snider, which one or two boasted of having fired.

Ancient ammunition to them consisted of shot-gun shells which had not been waterproofed. Several bitter comments were delivered on the subject of wet shells jamming a pump or refusing to enter the breech of a double. These failures roused keen indignation among those present and their outspoken sympathy went out to the sufferers of these harrowing incidents.

How that middle-aged man would have chuckled. How he would have jumped at a chance to tell these pernickety lads all about it—"I remember when I was a boy, layin' out for two hours before dawn with my dad's old muzzle loader, waitin' for a chance at the ducks. Well sir, come daylight they started to drift shoreward and I watched my chance, got three or four in line, rose to my knees and let loose.

"The hammer fell on the cap all right but there was no explosion. I says out loud, 'That dan-cussed gun has misfired again' and started to lower it. About the time it was opposite my chest it went off.

"Now, I had poured about all the powder and No. 3 into that gun it would hold without blowing me to 'Kingdom come,' an' when that hang-fire finally decided to do something about it, it was just too bad. D'y'e know I couldn't hardly breathe right for a week after.

"The best part was that while I was layin' on my back tryin' to get my wind back, my old spaniel brought in eight ducks. Yes, sir, eight birds on one shot and not aimed at that."

Thus the "old timer" of fifty.

The veterans of thirty would undoubtedly look their disbelief though too polite to put it into words. As far as they were concerned, that incident might just as well have happened in the days of the wheel lock guns, or even cross bows.

Time flies and progress travels apace.

The boys to-day are brought up in the tradition of fixed ammunition. No more loose powder and caps for them. Shot-gun shells are fully waterproofed. Loads are standardized. Ball ammunition is obtainable in many calibres, each with a predetermined muzzle velocity that varies not at all.

Is it any wonder that with modern guns and ammunition as nearly perfect as is humanly possible, the modern boy expects shooting results which would have amazed his elders in their youth?

Of course, the youth of to-day has more opportunity to familiarize himself with fine guns and ammunition. It was almost impossible for his grandfather or even his father to receive training in handling a gun, except through the militia units. Collective shooting for the average man was generally confined to "turkey shoots" once or twice a year. He was expected to be at least a fair shot; in the majority of cases, self-trained.

The modern boy has every advantage for early training. As a youngster he can start in

the Boy Scouts. This training in individual initiative is supplemented by a thorough teaching of the principles of co-operation. When he goes a step further and joins his school Cadet unit, he is receptive to the discipline necessary to group movement. He moves as one of many or acts individually as ordered. His training steadies his hand, eye and mind for work on the shooting range. He becomes expert in the proper handling of his rifle—its care and relation to other people while in his hands.

He goes a step further. Through the "Dominion Marksmen" he becomes one of an organization which specializes in team work. This nation-wide Association holds annual shooting competitions, open in its various classes to any boy or man throughout Canada.

For boys over the age 12 years, .22 calibre ammunition is advised. These small inexpensive shells make excellent targets and are not noisy. Shooting ranges need very little preparation to ensure safety and accuracy. The sport is one of the finest and the competitive spirit is encouraged. Badges and prizes are offered for shots of various classes, and it is a proud boy indeed who can display the Association's bronze silver or gold badge.

There is no question that boys who have received a proper training in shooting are more reliant, sturdy and steadfast. The very fact that they have to subordinate themselves completely to the task in hand gives them a singleness of purpose which stands them in good stead in later life.

"Dominion Marksmen" received such instant and widespread acclaim that its mem-

bership went up by leaps and bounds. Parents took an immediate interest in their boys' sport and many a father accompanied his son to the local range.

Enquiries from adult sportsmen owning larger calibre rifles than the .22 started to come in. They all wanted to know if there was any way of forming adult competitive groups. It is not an easy matter to bring a nation-wide movement into being overnight, but the demands were so insistent that efforts were made to get all information, targets, etc., into wide circulation as speedily as possible. To this end the services of local sporting goods dealers were requested. They acted as a fount of information and were also able to give much good advice on the selection of rifles and ammunition. In almost every case they became a local headquarters for supplies.

And so the movement grew. From sportsmen who wished to keep their shooting eye true between seasons, or to target their sights prior to going into the bush, it extended to include Skeet and trap shots.

"Dominion Marksmen" now has a smoothly operating organization for every class of shot in the Dominion. Possibly the most appreciated feature is the lack of "red-tape." Any group of sportsmen, shooting any calibre of rifle or gauge of shot-gun, can get together, appoint a secretary and become enrolled. There are no fees or tiresome formalities. Targets and entry forms are supplied free of charge. Targets are shot, signed, attested and forwarded to headquarters.

Many girls have formed shooting groups and fire under the same rules as their brothers. And we may say in passing that they show a shooting average that would make any boys' team look to its laurels.

It is an amazing and pleasing fact that Canadians from every Province, young and old, male and female, have shown unbounded enthusiasm for this cleanest and keenest of sports. Long may they live to enjoy it!

providing some mighty healthy sport for men and women who like to shoot open up an almost unlimited field for the ammunition dealer to increase his sales. Many dealers, with considerable profit to themselves, have co-operated with these representatives by supplying them with names of people whom they have interested in forming a club. Those who wish to know more about these clubs and contests are invited to write for full information. The address is Box 1260, Montreal, Quebec.

There is no longer need to fear attacks from Indians, but shooting remains one of the finest

est forms of sport for training hand and eye and for developing steady nerves.

The spirit of Madeleine de Verchères has been inherited by Canada's hardy sons — and daughters — of to-day, and is carried by them through the swamps, mountains and forests where game abounds and across the sea, where highly competed Trophies await the keen-eyed and sure-fingered. And while that spirit prevails, the proud remembrance of her and her brave companions will never dim, as undaunted she stands at her long vigil.

men who take a great interest in shooting. The memory of winding trails through the bush, or the thrilling days spent in the marsh awaiting the rustle of wings overhead, must be good to Canadian sportsmen.

The Dominion Cartridge Coy. now the Dominion Ammunition Division of Canadian Industries Limited, has supplied ammunition to sportsmen in Canada for almost half a century. Organized in the '70's a small black powder plant was first built at Brownsburg, Que., in the foot-hills of the Laurentians. Within a few years a plant was erected for the manufacture of ammunition. Grati-fying progress was made in the succeeding years, and to-day, it is one of the most modern ammunition factories in the world, covering an area of over three hundred acres, on which one hundred and thirty-two buildings have been erected. These buildings, of course, vary in size, but are necessary because of the dangerous nature of some parts of the work.

(Continued on Page 8)

Modern Developments in Manufacture of Ammunition

MATTER OF PECULIAR LOCAL INTEREST
BROWNSBURG PLANT ADAPTED TO
LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

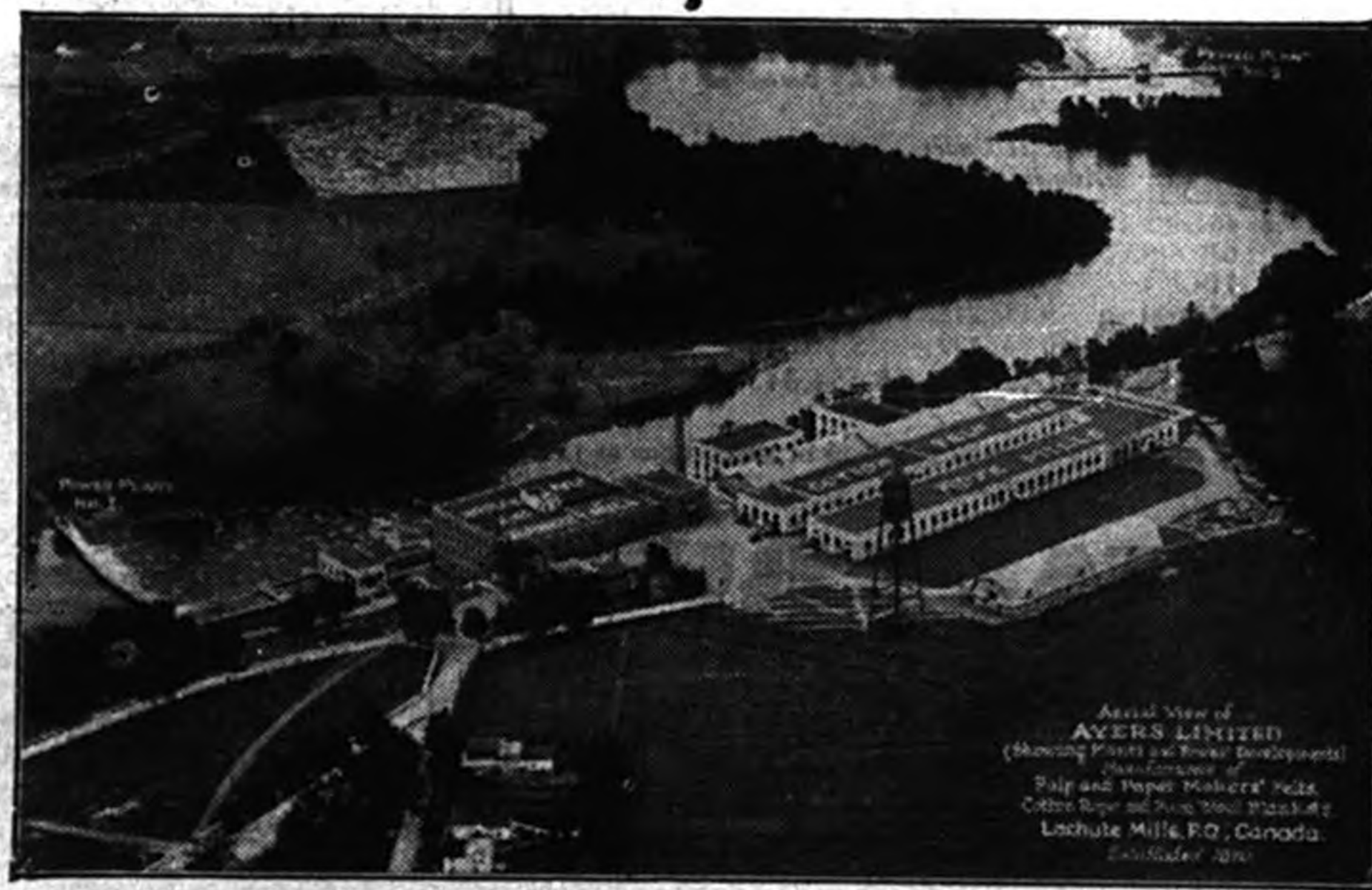
Canada offers exceptional opportunities for hunting game, birds and animals. It is little wonder for almost every section of the country abounds with a great variety of wild game, birds and animals. It is little wonder that with such conditions there should be so many keen sports-



To our Customers and Friends—

A Merry Christmas

Prosperity and Good Cheer
Throughout the Coming Year



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PULP and PAPER MAKERS' FELTS
WOOLLEN — COTTON — ASBESTOS
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Nine Gallant Days...

Canada inherits the art of marksmanship
from her spirited pioneers

By Harold Mayer

Keeping unceasing watch over the St. Lawrence River and Verchères, in the Province of Quebec, is the bronze statue of a girl. Her face, raised in an attitude of determined vigilance, is not one of mere physical beauty, and she is dressed in the rough, quaint garb of the pioneer of long ago. But her attitude is one of indomitable courage, and in her hands the sculptor has placed a musket. One looks from the musket to the firm, proud chin and is reminded,—could it ever be forgotten?—of this young woman's loyalty, courage and devotion. Her name is Madeleine de Verchères, and, for nine gallant days in 1692, she held Fort Verchères with a little company of two young boys, an old man of eighty, and two soldiers, against a large body of Iroquois Indians. Of all the thrilling tales of Canadian history, there is none more stirring than that of this French-Canadian girl.

In those early days, the pioneers, men, women and children alike, grew accustomed to the cold, hard feel of the musket, as they watched night and day for savage Indian hordes, silently stealing on to destroy the careless and unprotected. As years went by and conditions grew more settled, the musket and the rifle still played an important part in the daily struggle which made their life, dependent as they were upon wild game for subsistence.

It is not strange that to-day thousands of descendants of these men and women still prize a rifle or a shot-gun, and are keen hunters. To them, Canada offers unrivalled opportunities to indulge this inherited instinct, and in the autumn months they may be seen, as their ancestors were in days gone by, overhauling their out-

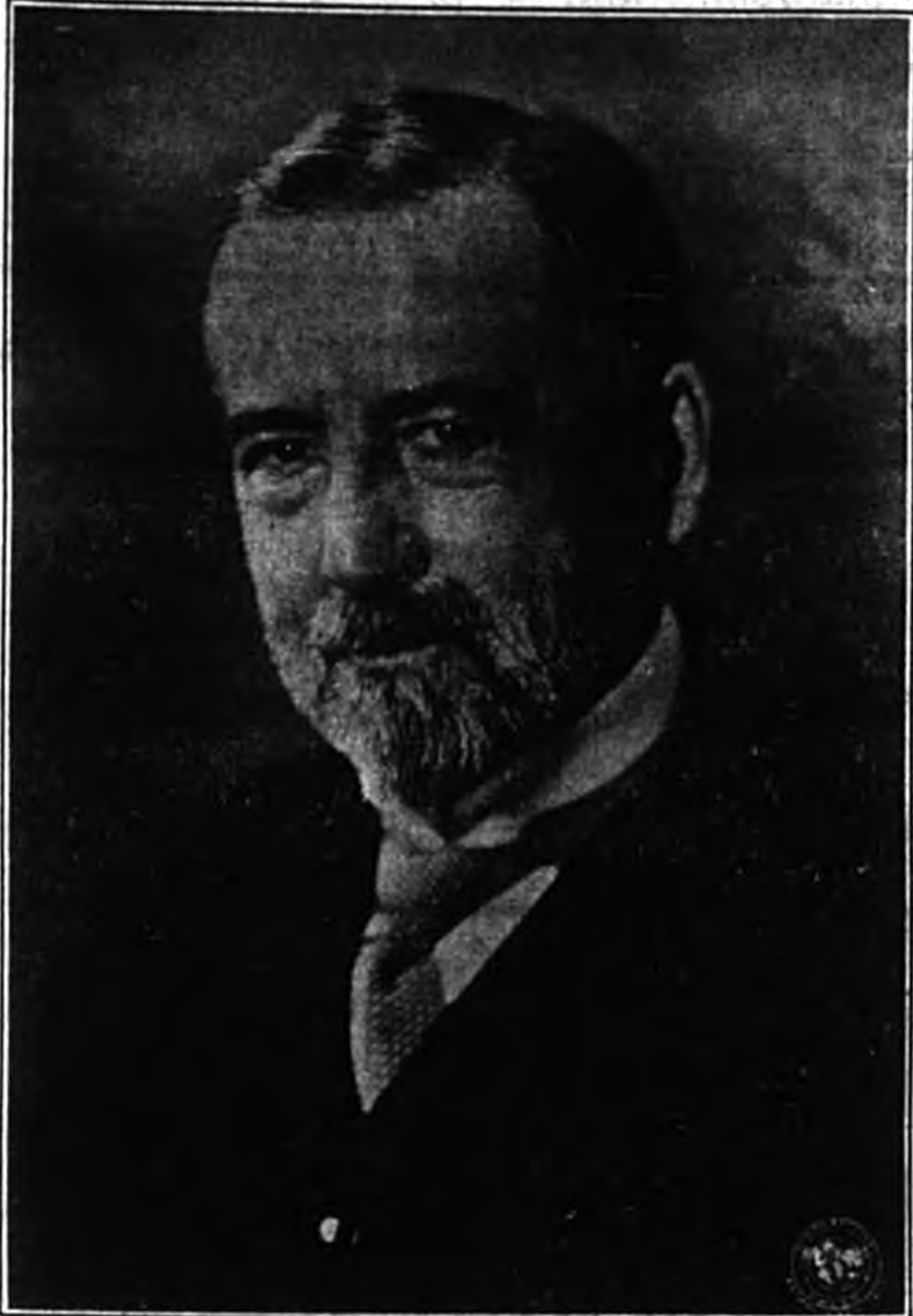
fits in preparation for hunting trips.

Canadian sportsmen enjoy a deservedly high prestige as is shown by their stand of excellence on the rifle ranges of this country. Each year, since 1872, Canada has sent teams to England to compete with the finest shots in the British Empire. That first year they won the Kolapore Cup and, since then, the King's Prize five times over. This was awarded in '95 to Sergeant T. Hayhurst; in 1911, to Private W. J. Clifford, who the same year won the Prince of Wales' Prize and made a record seldom equalled. In 1913, the King's prize went to Sergeant-Major W. A. Hawkins, and in 1924 and 1929, to Lieutenant D. T. Burke and Lieutenant R. M. Blair, respectively.

The expert marksman, with an enviable reputation for his target-shooting skill, must have a specially-equipped rifle. There are thousands of other sportsmen in the Dominion who are using the rifles primarily selected for their utility for hunting purposes, and who desire only to become reasonably proficient with them.

To provide the necessary training for such sportsmen, Dominion Marksmen have established a new series of competitions for the beginner and for the more experienced shooter who wishes to improve. Targets are supplied to those interested, and a series of spoons is donated as prizes to shooters who can make the scores previously decided upon.

The "Dominion Ammunition" Division of C-I-L has a number of field representatives engaged in advising sportsmen how they may form rifle clubs in their towns and enter the Dominion Marksmen individual competitions, which, besides



I wish to take this opportunity of extending to everyone in Argenteuil my Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Faithfully,

George H. Lerley.

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,

Santa Claus Started in Spain 400 Years Ago

For the past few weeks no figure in international affairs has been more prominently displayed than the name "Santa Claus."

We all pay homage at this time of the year to the great white-whiskered old gentlemen, but very few of us know where he comes from, how old he is, where he lives or what countries he visits.

Indeed, it is to be doubted that Santa himself knows from whence he originates.

All this being admitted, suppose we explode the mystery of Santa Claus; suppose we try and find out the how, where whyfore of the red-coated reindeer driver with the cheery smile.

To start the story off in typical fairy-tale style, once upon a time someone started a war between Holland and Spain. That was back in the year 1568. The war lasted for 80 years.

It was natural that during the war Spanish soldiers should wander all over Holland telling stories of their native land.

And among these stories was the one about the Spanish bishop, St. Nicholas. It was told that this bishop had a very benevolent nature, worked always among the poor, had a great love for children and took a keen delight in giving them presents.

Birthday Dec. 6th.

Before very long the Spanish children held feasts in the honor of this saint whose birthday, it was said, was on Dec. 6th.

Now the Spanish word for saint is *santa* and so it was

that the feast became known as the feast of Santa Nicholas. But in Holland they nicknamed Nicholas, and called it *Klaas*, so that when the story had spread over Holland for many years, and the feast celebrated in that country, it became the feast of Santa *Klaas*, and is still known in that country today where the great children's feast is held on the 6th of December.

On the day before that date, the children are told that a great ship of toys from Spain is on its way to Holland and when it arrives the Spanish bishop, Santa *Klaas*, dressed in his scarlet robes and his mitre on his head, stands on the front of the ship accompanied by a black Moorish boy.

When the ship docks, Santa and his boy mount big black horses and, laden with toys, travel all over Holland distributing them to all worthy children. During the night the horses land on housetops, and the black boy goes down the chimney.

Now, getting back to the eighty-year war, the conflict had amazing results in opening up new channels of trade with other countries. New lands were discovered and the story travelled swiftly.

When it reached Holland, the name Santa *Klaas* was changed to the Norwegian, Santa Claus, which is the name we in Canada know. But the Norwegians refused to accept Santa Claus with the mitre and as a leader of the church, so they put a pair of fur-lined trousers on him, gave him a red cap and all the other things that Santa wears, and proceeded to welcome him into their homes. And Norway is a cold country, so the Norwegians were forced to supply him with a sleigh and reindeer.

They still allowed him to go down the chimney, but in the shuffle the little black boy was lost, so that Santa had to go down himself. However, they gave him a fir tree instead.

Then, for religious reasons, they didn't like the feast of the bishop on Dec. 6, so they changed it to the Yuletide season, or Christmas, December 25.

The story from Norway traveled to Denmark, to Germany, to England, and, of course, across to Canada. Now it is known in most countries of the world.

All this is one man's version, anyway. There are a dozen others, but this seems to be quite logical. Not that it matters a great deal where Santa Claus comes from, so long as he comes.

The gambler's life is a smooth one for a time. That's because he's on a greased chute headed for the rocks.

The peace of mind of a patient shopper may be a benediction on the weary head of many a store clerk in the Christmas rush.

Change of Ownership

Messrs. Earl and George Graham wish to advise the public that they have purchased the Lachute Dairy, which will in future be known as Graham's Dairy. Appreciation is hereby expressed for past patronage and a continuation of pleasant relations is solicited. Prompt and courteous service will be our aim.

Graham Brothers

Telephone 74

D26-2c.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

PATTERSON'S "FRESHPACK" CHOCOLATES

in 1/2, 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 30c

Li-Chee Nuts per box 40c

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
30 oz.—2 bottles for 25c

Gurd's Orange 30 oz.—2 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 10's.

THE CANADA CAFE

278 Main St., Lachute, Que.

Phone 163 W or 810

Urges Damming of Lakes for Control of Waters in Rouge Drainage Area

(Contributed)

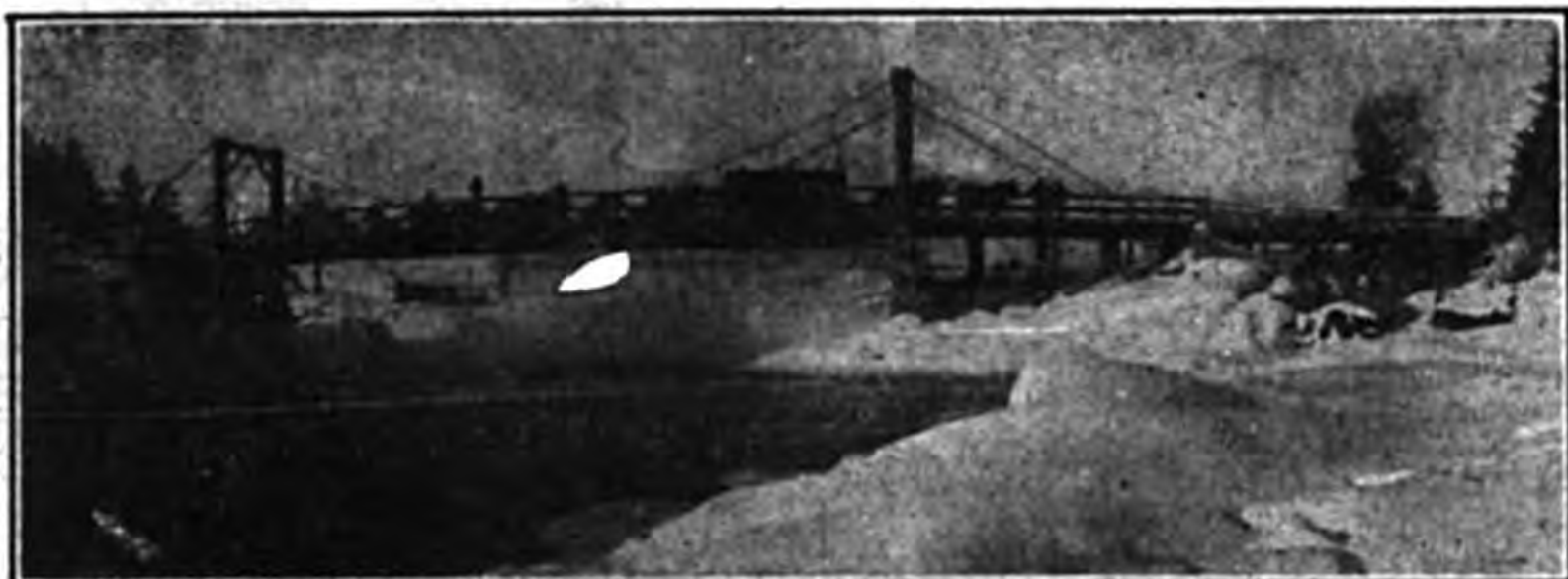
R. R. 1, Calumet, Que.
Editor,
Lachute Watchman,

After carefully considering your appreciated request for an article from me for your Christmas Number of the Watchman, descriptive of the scenic and other attractions of the Rouge River Valley, with some of the early pioneering of this section of the county, I find myself unable to do justice to the racial characteristics of the three distinct types settling here; but

the County Council of Argenteuil re storage and control of waters in the many medium-sized Lakes throughout this Province; and, as a test of the general gain and constructive qualifications claimed for those suggestions, it seems to me, prospective tourists and others, especially the farmers, would welcome an expenditure this winter of say \$30,000 by the Government toward the construction of 15 or 20 dams on the nearer and more suitable

these lakes have been dammed years ago by lumbering companies, portions of which are still at sites best suited and of some value in temporary work of restoring or rebuilding the dams.

Another very encouraging fact is that the majority of the lakes in the north eastern part of this area are dammed and owned as well as operated by the Can. International Paper Co., with trails and telephone lines in communication with



A familiar beauty spot on the Rouge River. Views of the Bremner Bridge and "Little Niagara".



while leaving that striking subject for some one better informed, I hope you can see your way clear to accept a more practical article, with the aim of winning satisfying pleasures for future travellers through the valley's many changing scenes, and shall try my very best to make it interesting and encouraging to the well-wishing readers of your newspaper.

Not to be tedious, I should first refer to a copy of the Watchman of the 17th. October, 1935, under the title "Suggestions sent to Premier Taschereau" where it was stated he had promised to bring before his Government for careful consideration, some suggestions respectfully submitted to him by

lakes up this valley, employing, as far as practicable, healthy and willing young men, now on relief, to work on (under men familiar with such operations) everything that could possibly be done this winter in readiness to complete the dams next summer or early autumn for storing the fall rains and January thaw if any, to be gradually emptied in February and March to be ready to close and hold back the floods in April, and again in May from damaging roads and bridges.

A strong point in favor of starting such a project is the fact that there are upwards of 90 lakes, mostly of medium size, in an area of about 300 square miles drained by the Rouge. It should be stated that most of

most of those lakes; and further, the Resident Manager, in replying to a letter from Township Council of Grenville and Augmentation, stated they will be glad to do anything they agree upon to prevent floods in spring, subject of course to the needs which they have of holding enough water for driving of logs, and dare not take any risks whatsoever in releasing water and then having no reserve with which to drive their logs down the rivers; yet he said he was skeptical of the plan, though willing to help.

—Still hoping, I am, with best wishes for all this Christmas Season.

Yours Sincerely,

"HUNTING-TOWER"

1832



1935

Experience...

EXPERIENCE cannot be bought. It is a gift of the years. The experience of this century-old Bank is gladly at the disposal of those seeking a banking connection.

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The Lachute Watchman

—and—
Ottawa Valley Advocate
Published at Lachute every Thursday
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

EDITORIAL

GREETING TO FEDERAL REPRESENTATIVE

It is the privilege of The Watchman, on behalf of the County, to extend Christmas Greetings once again to our honored representative, Sir George H. Perley who, though not as the Government candidate, will represent Argenteuil in the next session of Parliament as member of the loyal opposition wherein we know the interests of this county will be carefully safe-guarded.

The field of diplomacy covered by Sir George Perley is a wide one. He served many years as Canadian High Commissioner, which office gained him a unique knowledge of Empire affairs, and stood the country in good stead during the many periods in which he was entrusted with the reins of office as Acting Premier.

This County feels honored that, in a very intimate way, it has been represented by so distinguished a statesman. Since 1904 he has faithfully performed the duties of this representation. His many acts of kindness in social welfare and education through the years have proved a great boon to many, for he has liberally given of his time money and ability.

Argenteuil extends to the Rt. Hon. Sir George and his devoted wife, Lady Perley, heartiest good wishes for the festive season.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT PEAK FOUND TO COME IN FALL

The popular impression that the greatest number of motor vehicle deaths occur during the summer months is disproved by "Accident Facts", the U.S. National Safety Council's annual accident compilation. The danger months come later in the year.

During the five years from 1929 to 1933, the report shows, the three months with the highest death totals were September, October and November.

For some reason, the trend shifted in 1934 and the three high months were October, November, and December.

Probably the most important factor in the bad record of accidents, says "Accident Facts", is the decrease in daylight during the fall and early winter months.

While nation-wide figures on the danger hours are not available experience in certain parts of the country indicates that deaths reach their peak each day between five and seven o'clock in the afternoon. This is also the period of heaviest traffic. The death curve reaches another decided peak between the hours of midnight and one a.m., a time when there is comparatively little traffic.

The safest time to drive, according to these figures, is in the morning between seven and nine o'clock. From that time on the death curve rises steadily, except for a slight dip in the early afternoon, until it reaches its peak between five and seven p.m.

—Texas Municipalities.

Time, well husbanded, is like a cultivated field, of which a few acres produce more of what is useful to life than extensive provinces, even of the richest soil, when overrun with weeds and brambles.—Hume.

Season's Greetings!



May the year 1936 bring to all our friends, present and future,
—Happiness and Prosperity—

—from—

J. P. LANGLOT

Standard-bearer of the
A-L-N Conservative Party
in Argenteuil County

Modern Developments in Manufacture of Ammunition

(Continued from Page 6)

An up-to-date ammunition works has a peculiar attraction for anyone interested in micro-metrical accuracy in the manufacture of metals. There are over seventy-two operations in the manufacture of a big-game cartridge; and each operation on a bullet must be performed within a variation of one thousandth of an inch. The highly efficient methods of achieving such accuracy, and the intricate system of check-testing each step in the plant of the Dominion Ammunition Division of C-I-L is most interesting, and is largely responsible for the reputation of Dominion Ammunition as a product of the highest quality.

Under the supervision of expert ballisticians and chemists, Canadian Industries Limited maintains a modern laboratory equipped with the latest scientific equipment. In this laboratory raw materials are carefully checked before being taken into stock. After the ammunition is loaded, quantities are taken from each machine and submitted to further tests in the laboratory. The ammunition is gauged through master gauges by supervising engineers, and the powder charge and components weighed separately. Others are put through a chronograph test to determine velocities, or fired for accuracy through fire-arms in fixed rests or by expert shots. Finally, large quantities are shot through all types and conditions of rifles to see that they will function in the various types of fire-arms in general use.

The system of inspection developed by the Dominion Ammunition Division of the C-I-L is as accurate and dependable as it is possible to make it, and rather amazes the non-technical visitor to the works. It is not surprising to learn that the expense of gauging and testing ammunition in this plant is the most expensive item in the cost of manufacturing the finished product. If the consumer was willing to accept ammunition with slight variations from cartridge to cartridge, or C-I-L was willing to put such poorly-made products on the market, ammunition could be sold at a lower price; but, as a man's life often depends on the quality of the ammunition he uses, it is essential that extraordinary care be exercised in manufacturing.

This necessity for unremitting and costly checking at every stage, coupled with a volume of consumption disproportionate to the number of inhabitants and abundance of game in the country, makes it almost impossible to maintain an ammunition factory in Canada with any fair return on the heavy investment needed to carry on the business. The rate at which ammunition is consumed in Canada is surprisingly low, being only one fortieth of the consumption in the United States. The situation is, moreover, enormously complicated by the many different calibres of sporting cartridges and shot-shell loads, where the manufacturing operations run from 39 to 72, which are constantly in demand. In spite of these difficulties, however, C-I-L has every intention of continuing to offer its customers the complete line of high quality Canadian-made ammunition to which they have grown accustomed.

NIAGARA ROAD OPENED

Closed for more than 60 years, the extension of Old Portage road has been opened again under its new name, "Oakes Drive", the sum of \$137,000 having been spent in construction work, which included a new bridge providing an unusual view of Niagara Falls and the upper river.

MUNICIPALIZATION OF POWER STUDIED ON LARGE SCALE

Some 60 Quebec municipalities have signified to the Government they would be interested in having their electrical systems municipalized under the new legislation passed at the last session, according to Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Commerce. He added, that the Government was studying all aspects of rural electrification in Quebec.

CHRISTMAS RELIEF UP TO MUNICIPALITIES

Hon. Mr. Croll, Minister of Public Welfare in Ontario, has decreed that any special Christmas relief is purely a matter of municipal discretion. The minister stated he had received requests for increased relief allowances at Christmas, but that any gesture of this kind must be a matter of departmental policy independent of the Province.

MAYORALTY CONTENDER LOST THROUGH MERE TECHNICALITY

Charles W. Anderson was re-elected by acclamation for the second term as mayor of Niagara Falls when his prospective opponent, Malcolm J. Allen, failed to muster two backers to sponsor his nomination before the official hour.

Allen, a civic employee, presented his nomination papers signed by two supporters, but the city clerk advised that the nominators must appear before him in person. When Allen was unable to produce his sponsors the clerk declared his nomination invalid.

SANTA CLAUS' HELPER

I wonder if old Santa Claus
Needs any little boys
To help him fill the candy sacks
And polish up the toys.
For if he does, I'd take the job,
I think it would be fun
To taste of all the chocolate drops
And try out every gun.
But Mother says it would not pay
To leave my happy home;
For those who work for Santa Claus
Must work for love alone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday December 22nd., is "Is the Universe, including man, evolved by Atomic Force?"

The Golden Text is: "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God." (Hebrews 3:3).

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; and the host of heaven worshippeth thee." (Nehemiah 9:6).

"The universe of Spirit reflects the creative power of the divine Principle, or Life, which reproduces the multitudinous forms of Mind and governs the multiplication of the compound idea, man. The tree and herb do not yield fruit because of any propagating power of their own, but because they reflect the Mind which includes all. A material world implies a mortal mind and man a creator. The scientific divine creation declares immortal Mind and the universe created by God." (Science and Health).

CHRISTMAS TREE AT THOS' GORE.

(Continued from Page 5)

Santa Claus came literally bounding in, and distributed numerous presents. Before dispersing, the crowd

gave three cheers for the teacher and the Boy Scouts, and in a hearty strain sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows". Proceeds of this entertainment amounted to \$22.15.

CHRISTMAS AND WINTER ATTRACTIONS

ELECTRIC LIGHTS (A choice selection)
FURNITURE for every room and purpose
SPORTS GOODS (C.C.M. . . the very best!)
STOVES AND RANGES (Beauty and economy)
FURNACES and household heating appliances

A. LAMARCHE - - Main Street, Lachute

OUR CHRISTMAS CAKES & PASTRIES will delight you!

Wholesome bakery products decorated in the festive style and containing the finest of ingredients. Frosted Christmas Cakes that will grace the most attractive table and suit the most discriminating taste for good food.

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PRECISION BUILT WITH NEW METAL TUBES

Always a Remarkable Performer
Now More Brilliant Than Ever!

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LONG AND SHORT WAVE

It gives you world entertainment with great clarity and richness of tone. It is a five tube receiver, so engineered that its performance is equal to some seven and eight tube sets.

Sensitivity and selectivity considerably above the average. Over-size speaker—wave hand indicator—three gang condenser and an usually fine cabinet.

Let the Lindsay "Airline" Be Your Choice For Christmas

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COMPLETE

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST CHURCHES
 Brownsburg 3 p.m.
 Dalesville 7.30 p.m.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. E. G. Baxter
 10 a.m., Sunday School.
 7 p.m., Evening Service.
 Christmas Message

11 a.m., Grenville Service in the Church.
 2.30 p.m., Chatham West.
 A cordial Welcome to all.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
 Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
 10 a.m., Sunday School.
 11 a.m., Morning Worship with Christmas theme; special music.
 7 p.m., Coral Service. Carol singing.
 Monday, Dec. 23rd., Christmas Tree and Entertainment at 8 p.m.
 All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
 4th. Sunday in Advent
 St. Simeon's, Lachute
 11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
 Christmas Day
 7.45 a.m., Holy Communion.
 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.
 St. George's, Brownsburg.
 9 a.m., Holy Communion.
 7 p.m., Evensong.
 Christmas Day
 9 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.
 Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D., Minister
 10 a.m., Sunday School
 11 a.m., "The Family Festival."
 7 p.m., Carol Service.
 3 p.m., Brownsburg.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
 Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
 11 a.m., Christmas Service.
 7 p.m., Christmas Service.
 Special Christmas music will be rendered by the Choir at both morning and evening services. In the evening there will also be a more informal singing of some of the favorite Christmas carols.
 10 a.m., Sabbath School.
 2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
 3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
 A Christmas Tree celebration and Concert will be held on Friday, Dec. 20th., at 7.30 p.m.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Roy Hisey
 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
 Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
 Dunany 10.30 a.m.
 Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
 Lakefield 7 p.m. (in Hall)
 Lakefield Church will be re-

Blue Sunday Laws Once Strict Rule in England

Sunday holiday makers and trippers will be interested to know that a statutory law in England, years ago prohibited such frivolity. The Act of Uniformity, 1552, required: "All persons, except those dissenting from the worship or doctrines of the Church of England and usually attending some place of worship not belonging to the Church of England, are, if they have no lawful or reasonable excuse for absence, to endeavor to attend their parish church or accustomed chapel, or, if reasonably prevented from so doing, some other place where the divine service of the Church of England is performed, on all Sundays and other days ordained and used to be kept as holy days, and to abide there orderly and soberly during the time of common prayer, preaching, or other divine service there performed. Failure to observe this law renders the offending 'parishioner or inhabitant of a parish' who is not legally exempt from attendance at divine service on Sundays and holy days 'liable in proceedings taken against him in the ecclesiastical courts to be censured for the offense, admonished as to his attendance in the future, and to be condemned in the costs of the proceedings.'"—Montreal Herald.

Gold Half Dollars Once Considered Legal Tender

For several years gold half-dollars and quarter dollars were issued. The half dollar of the first issue was round, the obverse showing a head of Liberty surrounded by a circle of thirteen stars, and the reverse showing the date "1852" within a wreath of laurel and the legend, "Half Dol. California Gold." Some had on the reverse the date and the legend, "California Gold Half D." Later issues, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, showed various numbers of stars as well as change in design, some portraying an Indian head instead of Liberty and octagonal in shape.

These half and quarter dollars were issued by private companies or individuals connected with the gold mining interests, and in nearly every case reached the standard of value, weight and fineness claimed for them. While not considered legal coinage or legal tender, they were accepted at a time when there was a pressing need for money with which to transact the business of the country.

Souvenir pieces resembling the gold half dollars were also issued during this period. They were made of composition metal, gold plated, and, of course, are not worth anything.

A Christmas Tree will be held Dec. 21st. at 7.30 p.m., by Trinity Church, in the Gibb Hall, Lakefield. Songs, dialogues and tableaux in a 3-hour program. Adm. 25c.

Rural Families' Food Budget
 Five tons of food annually, that's what the average American rural family consumes. To be exact, 9,571 pounds, says a Toledo scale company. Every ounce of it goes over scales several times in its course from its origin to the family table.

Antelope Poor Jumpers
 Antelope are among the swiftest of our animals, but a steep rise of 4 feet, such as a rock or fence, completely baffles them. They are able to leap many feet on the level, but they cannot jump high.

opened on Christmas morning at 10 a.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.

Lachute High School Exam. Reports

(Continued from Page 5)

A Morris Bates, Anna Brennian, Jean Graham, Kenneth Patterson.
 A- Elmer Hooker.
 B Therese Berniquier, Gladys Berry, Hugh Brennian, Annie McGibbon, Melvin Matthew, D. Owen.

B- Jean Canning, E. Lemay
 C Henry Burk, Harry Carpenter, Billy Fish, C. McKay, Helen Morrison.
 D- Shirley Heatlie.
 C+ Elinor Morrin.
 D Perry Rowe.

Grade VII, Le français
 B+ E. McQuat.
 B G. Boyd, P. Floyd, D. Lewis C. Theoret.
 B- M. Bigelow, E. Kettyle, R. Robinson.
 C+ M. Belanger, B. Bigras, V. Hooker.
 C I. Gordon.
 C- G. Riddell, G. Stein.
 D H. Anderson, E. Hammond F. Jenkins, D. Robertson, C. Rogers, G. Scott, G. Sly, D. Stewart.

Grade VI
 Spelling and Dictation
 A+ Helen Deacon, E. Rash-covsky.

A Ruth LeCras, Ruth MacNaughton.
 A- Ruth Armstrong, Bories Arran, Irene Clifford, Louise Deacon, Isobel Leishman, Margaret MacKiddie, Kenneth Sorensen, Harold Wheatley.

B+ Irene Cox, R. MacLean, Audrey McQuat, P. Nichols.
 B Jas. Sheppard, Rita Tessier.

B- Isabel Simon, H. Warwick.
 C A. Assaly, R. Sheppard.
 C-N. Anderson, W. Langille.
 D+ R. Hadley, C. Riddell.
 D A. Boa, R. Morrison.
 D- D. Burman.

Grade IV, Eng. Literature

A+ Y. Bedard.
 A- A. Boyd, H. Boyd, M. Gordon, I. Matthews, C. Rowe.

B+ M. Leggett, E. Morgan, H. Wilson.
 B D. Boa, A. MacNaughton, M. Piche, O. Riddell, A. Thompson, G. Tillotson.
 B- O. Farmer, M. Hammond, J. MacKimmie, O. Reilly, Isabel Robinson, E. Sheppard, Helen Stewart.

C+ Russell Brown, Thomas Hammond, H. Hodge, B. Hooker, D. Kettyle, R. Maiden.

C Jennie Bigelow.
 C- Jean Black, Jean Hadley, G. Hume, E. James.
 D+ Jas. Dorion, F. Lister.
 D- E. Boyd, F. Bradford, S. Stewart, S. Vender.

Grade IV, Scripture.

A- Y. Bedard, A. Boyd, H. Boyd, M. Gordon, D. Kettyle, E. Morgan, M. Piche, E. Sheppard, H. Wilson.

B+ J. Bigelow, D. Boa, M. Leggett, I. Matthews, C. Rowe, A. Thompson.
 B O. Farmer, M. Hammond, H. Hodge, E. James, G. Tillotson.

B- J. Black, E. Boyd, Bernice Hooker, J. MacKimmie, A. MacNaughton.

C+ J. Hadley T. Hammond, F. Lister, O. Reilly, O. Riddell, I. Robinson, H. Stewart.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Suzanne Lafleur was in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss Louise Parker spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Sir George H. Perley, of Ottawa, was in town on Monday of this week.

Mr. W. A. Sowry, of Lachine, was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. LeCras.

Mr. Lloyd Creswell, of Montreal, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison, of Arundel, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Miss Marjorie Walker is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walker, over the holidays.

Miss A. Nicoll returned on Saturday to her home in Newark, N. J., after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roy Morrison.

A successful bridge and "500" was held at the home of Mrs. James Roberts of Brownsburg, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church on Thursday evening last, the proceeds amounting to \$11.00.

Mrs. McNeil was in Montreal on Saturday last attending the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Hugh Christian Blair, to Miss Kathleen M. Millar, which took place very quietly, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. I. A. Montgomery of Kensington Presbyterian Church.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the Women's Institute of Upper Lachute at the home of Mrs. Alex. Pollock on Friday last. The principal event of the evening was a cooking contest, which caused much merriment. The judges were Mrs. Wm. Scott, Mrs. L. Hammond and Mrs. Wm. Black, and prize-winners were Mrs. T. H. Hume, Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. Wm. Pollock, Mrs. Wm. McFarlane, Mrs. R. W. Robinson and Mrs. Wm. Morrison. A program of Christmas carols with community singing, was also given under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Pollock, with Mrs. Roy Morrison as accompanist.

—Save time! Save money! Do your Xmas shopping at O. Paquette's, Main St., where your parcels will be prettily wrapped free of charge. You will find there a nice variety of Christmas novelties for ladies or gentlemen, fancy boxes of Chocolates, Cigars, Cigarettes and Stationery, also a large assortment of Xmas and New Year Cards all very reasonably priced. 1p.

C F. Bradford, G. Hume, R. Maiden.
 C- R. Brown.
 D S. Vender.
 D- Jas. Dorion.

Grade III, Reading

A G. Brown, W. Brown, K. Langille, D. Mitchell, G. Pollock, H. Simon, T. Sorensen.

A- W. Black, Reta Boyd, F. Brown, W. Strong.

B+ E. Assaly, D. McGoldrick, Billy McMartin, R. Robinson, I. Scott, R. Warwick.

B Dorothy Bruce, R. Muir.
 B- D. MacLean, G. Noble, M. Noble, E. Wilson.

C+ R. Bigras, T. Boa, Jean Elliott, P. LaHaye, C. Ward.
 C- P. Jacobsen, F. Steele.

D+ G. Gammon.
 D- N. Assaly, W. Joly, Basil Riddell, P. Thompson.

Grade I, Number Work

A+ R. McLean, F. Beardsell, K. Billingham, D. Hooper, R. Gordon, G. Clarke, B. Donlan, D. Bradford, J. Leishman, J. Walker, E. Holt, J. Hammond, B. Morrin, E. MacDonald, E. Sly, E. Earle.

A K. McGoldrick, J. Stein, J. McMartin, S. Brown, D. Hadley, F. Bedard, W. Thompson, B. Farmer, John Walker, Keith Warwick, D. Leishman
 A- M. Vender, J. Myatt, A. Robinson.

B+ G. Munroe, J. Giles, H. Stewart, M. Shepherd.
 C Harold Bradford
 C- M. Hodge.
 D- Ruth Allen.

Happy Occasion For Western Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Doig of Hoosier, Saskatchewan, celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Monday, 23rd. inst.—a happy occasion in which many old friends and relatives in this section join to tender their congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Doig left Upper Lachute some 25 years ago to reside in the West, but it was in 1885 that they were married here—Mrs. Doig being formerly Annie Todd, daughter of the late Thos. Todd of East Settlement. Their family of six are all resident in Western Canada.

BIRTH

DIXON—At Staynerville, Que. on Dec. 13th., 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon (née Ada Murdock), a daughter, Claire Elaine.

MARRIAGE

MacGIBBON - POLLARD—At Vankleek Hill, Ont., on Dec. 18th., 1935, Robert Francis MacGibbon, Brownsburg, to Asenath Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pollard of Vankleek Hill, Ont.

DEATH

ROBINSON — At Shrewsbury, Que., on December 15, 1935, George Brereton Robinson, in his 78th. year; husband of the late Jessie Chambers.

J. A. PREGENT, ELECTRICIAN

Phone 384

Licensed for wiring and electrical installations. Estimates and advice given without obligation. "Trouble-shooting". Sign installations.

279 Main St., Lachute

REXALL DRUGSTORE

BEATON'S PHARMACY
 242 Main St.,
 Phone 164
 WE DELIVER

A Few Christmas Suggestions

FOR LADIES Yardley Sets 85c. to \$5.00
 Book Ends, Alabaster \$1.25
 Perfumes, Toilets Sets,
 Watering Cans for plants 75c and \$1.25
 Italian Leather Book Cover with Stationery \$1.00

FOR MEN Shaving Sets \$1.00 up
 and Lotions
 Rolls Razors \$6.95
 Sparklet Siphon \$4.50
 Frank Medico Pipes \$1.00
 Simons' Cigars, etc..

JENNY LIND CANDY, CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
 —from 39c per lb. up

This Festive Season

Greet your friends with the Old Time Gusto, for depression has turned and good days are coming

When selecting your presents

make possible for your friends a finer enjoyment of motoring—the pastime which opens up the rich benefits of travel, of nature and the great outdoors.

Auto Accessories make ideal Gifts

Besides, we have an unbelievable range of articles suitable for every age and taste... Kitchen utensils, stoves; granite, enamel and aluminum ware; cutlery... Sports equipments... Furniture... Alarm Clocks... Labor saving appliances... Tools, pocket-knives, flashlights.

Geo. Y. Deacon
 Lachute Mills

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To Policy Holders and Friends,
 from

R. W. ELLIOTT

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

The Monarch Life Assurance Company

We Appreciate Your Patronage

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.

MUIR BROS.

Service Station, 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.

GEO. PAUL

Main Street, Lachute.

It's the same Old Wish, but ever so Sincere,
A Merry Christmas and a
Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. A. CAMPBELL

Lumber Merchant, Dalesville.

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.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

J. EDMOND RANGER 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.

GEO. Y. DEACON Lachute Mills.

May joy and health, good luck and wealth
And days without a care,
Make life's pathway bright each day,
With sunshine everywhere.

R. HAMILTON

Main Street, Lachute.

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.

BOYD'S LACHUTE EXPRESS LTD.

Nat. Boyd, President

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.

If courtesy can brighten your path, we mod-
estly assure you of that quality in pur-
chasing here—In our reputed spirit of
friendliness and goodwill, we echo the
wish for your
HAPPINESS THIS CHRISTMASTIDE

HABIB'S STORE Brownsburg.

It's a kindly greeting
A friendly thought of cheer,
To wish you Merry Christmas,
And a Bright and Happy Year.

AU REGAL LUNCH

Main Street, J. O. Touchette, Prop.

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.

H. SABOURIN



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.

FRANK EARLE

Jeweller, Lachute.

SO MANY kind thoughts we would like
to convey at this season, and what more
can we wish you than
HEALTH, HAPPINESS,
PROSPERITY

OMER PAQUETTE

May your Christmas be happy,
and may its peaceful spirit live
in your heart throughout the
year that soon will be dawning.

JOS. SPEIGHT

Butcher, Lachute.

FESTIVE GREETINGS
In dealing with you,
Business has been a Pleasure.
—We hope the pleasure
has been Mutual.

CAMPBELL REG'D

Grocers, Lachute.

NOT AS A CUSTOMER
but as a friend — we extend you
our Best Wishes for a Merry
Xmas and a Happy New Year.

W. M. SCOTT

—Marble Works, Lachute.

Here's an old-fashioned wish
In an old-fashioned time
Good cheer to you and yours
This Christmas time.

Z. HARBOUR Lachute Mills.

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

Main Street, Lachute.

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

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.

ONCE AGAIN

We extend to those whose patronage we
enjoy, hearty wishes for a
A JOYOUS CHRISTMASTIDE

CASCADE BOTTLING WORKS

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons, Lachute.

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.

GALL & JONES

Insurance and Real Estate.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Here's to a Merry Christmas,
Filled to the brim with Cheer,
Health, Happiness and Sunshine
To last through the Coming Year.

MASON MOTOR SALES Lachute.

Radiant dawn your Christmas Morning,
Happiness ever by you stay,
Gladness, Mirth and all Good Cheer,
Carry you through a Bright New Year.

HENRI LACHANCE

45 Foundry St., Butcher

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To wish you Merry Christmas,
Not just one day of cheer,
But lasting every single hour
Through every day and year.

H. FILION

Flour & Feed, Lachute

Good wishes for the future
Kind memories of the past
Remembrance in the present
And friendship to the last.

GATINEAU POWER CO.

J. A. Gosselin, Manager.

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.

ROY ELLIOTT

Butcher, Lachute



Christmas

Christmas is the one season in the year
when the great heart of humanity beats in time
with the Infinite. It is a time of sweet and hal-
lowed associations. As we journey back along
the highway of memory we reconstruct the scene
of our childhood homes, and see once more the
dear ones whom we have "loved long since and
lost awhile."

This is the season when we find our great-
est joy in making others happy—when hatred,
malice and uncharitable feelings are cast aside.—
We celebrate the birthday of Him who came to
bring gladness to the world.

How universal is the Christmas appeal!
Everywhere, the world around, men pause to
commemorate the birthday of the Prince of
Peace. Infinitely vital to mankind, to civiliza-
tion, is the fact that He is a living reality in the
world to-day, moving us to finer impulse and
awakening in the hearts of men a spirit of ser-
vice that makes itself felt in our community. It
offers a challenge to us, to be kindly and help-
ful to all in our circle of service and activity—
to help others in every pursuit—in business, in
recreation, and in the commonplace relationships
of every-day living.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May your fireside be a scene of
family gladness . . . May your
shining star be Joy.

J. E. WALKER

Insurance, 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.

A. ETHIER

Bethany St., Lachute.

May the Christmas Season
Be filled with Joys,
And the New Year rich
In Friendships.

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES

Main St., Lachute.

May your Christmas be joyful and your
New Year be prosperous is the wish of

J. A. PREGENT

Electrician, Lachute

Radiant dawn your Christmas Day,
Happiness ever by you stay,
Gladness, Mirth and all good cheer,
Carry you through a bright New Year.

CLAUDE ST. JACQUES

Just a wish for Happiness,
Another one for Cheer,
And still one more for great success,
Throughout A Happy Year.

JAS. DEROUIN

St. Philippe d'Argenteuil

Again because it's Christmas
The old, old wish sincere,
The best of health and heart's content,
And happiness and cheer.

MISS M. V. SLATER

Novelty Store, Lachute

Good wishes for the future
Kind memories of the past
Remembrance in the present
And friendship to the last.

A. & P. TEA CO.

A. Gravel, Manager. Lachute.

Good Health, Good Luck, Good Cheer,
May these be Yours at Christmastide
and throughout the coming year.

CANADA CAFE

Main Street, Lachute

GENUINE
like our goods, are our wishes
for your welfare this season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
GEO. O. LICOP

And Extend Christmas

Thank you for
the coming year.

Remember me to

JOS. MALACHUK

LACHUTE

May the joy of
the coming year be
Joy and Peace.

P. & A. MCGIBBON
Lumber Merchants, Lachute

May you gather joy and happiness
Beneath your Christmas sky,
And find your New Year hours a-bloom
With cheer as you pass by.

H. E. DESJARDINS

HEREWITH, I wish to express my thanks
and good wishes to loyal customers who have
lent support to my business during
the past year.

ROBERT McFAUL Main Street,

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.

D. LEPINE
Lumber Merchant, Brownsburg

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.

E. LADOUCEUR
Merchant, St. Andrews

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To wish you a Merry Christmas and a
New Year of bright and happy days
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. LAMARCHE
Furniture Store, Lachute

When old smiles are a trifle brighter
and old spirits a trifle lighter
and old handshakes a trifle tighter
It's Christmas

E. W. LEFEBVRE
Main Street, Lachute

May Christmas bring you gladness
And the New Year greet you with
Health and Happiness.

J. W. COUSINEAU
Wholesale Dealer, Lachute

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 Lachute.



Noël signifie
de l'humanité bat à l'heure.
teur.

C'est l'époque des heureux retours, des
venir familial; et pour peu que nous nous ar-
tions sur la pente de la vie, nous revivons par
la pensée les joies de nos jeunes ans, en songeant
à la maison paternelle, et aux êtres chers que
nous avons accoutumés d'y trouver.

C'est le temps où notre plus grand plaisir est
de procurer de la joie autour de soi, oubliant les
sujets de désaccord et de haine même, à la pensée
du Christ naissant, dont le premier message en
était un de bonheur et de paix.

Les cloches de Noël se font entendre par-
tout de même, et leur chant est un cantique
universel qui n'a cessé de renouveler aux peuples
l'enseignement de la charité chrétienne, et de
l'amour véritable.

L'Enfant-Dieu n'a pas été pour nos civil-
isations, seulement le Messager d'une doctrine
d'amour, mais il s'en est fait aussi le vivant
exemple.

Et en ce jour solennel, le christianisme, plus
que jamais, met en lumière les vertus directives
de charité fraternelle, dont nos coeurs doivent
s'inspirer, et qui ramènent l'humanité tout en-
tière à l'idéal divin, fondement du renouveau
apporté par le Messie.

The season is at hand when we gladly
welcome the opportunity to extend to
you the warmest Holiday Greetings
and express sincerely our appreciation
of your goodwill and patronage.

FLETCHER'S

Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Main St., 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.

A. FORTIER
Photographer, Lachute.

Here's a wish for to-day
And joy supreme,
—The happiest Christmastide
You've ever seen.

ASSAD STORE
Main St., Lachute.

A wish for your gladness
As Christmas Bells ring
And all the bright blessings
These holidays bring.

CHAS. FUNG
Laundry, Lachute.

To all readers and correspondents, and
to those who have extended patronage
to our business in the past year—
expresses cordial thanks and good wish-
es at this season.

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

Printers and Publishers Lachute

OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS

And an old established firm which
greet you with the age-old wish—
A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main Street, Lachute.

May the Gold of Christmas Gladness
Keep the Old Year sunset clear
Shining through into the dawning
Of a Very Happy Year.

ASSALY BARGAIN STORE
Main St., 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.

May the joy of
the coming year be
Joyful Christmas.

J. A. MENARD & SONS
Bakers, Lachute

In the beautiful spirit of Christmas
We greet you and wish you good cheer,
In the beautiful spirit of Friendship
We'll be wishing you well all the year.
Thanking all our customers and friends

MRS. M. A. BELANGER
Jeweller, Lachute.

To those whom we have served and
to those whom we hope to serve, we ex-
tend the heartiest of Good Wishes for
Happiness and Prosperity at this Season
and throughout the Coming Year.

T. McOUAT & SON
Hardware Merchants, Lachute Mills.

We say Merry Christmas to you with
a promise to keep up our high stand-
ards of Service and Courtesy, also to
strive to please our friends and patrons
at all times.

THOS. J. CARPENTER
Livery Brownsburg
Phone 944 r 1-4,

May the joy of achievement and the
happiness of contentment be yours at
Christmas and throughout the
New Year.

JUAN ESCALA REG'D.
Garage, Lachute Mills.

At this joyous
CHRISTMAS SEASON,
We extend our felicitations. May you ex-
perience abundant good cheer and joy
for you and yours.

A. LAURIN
Contractor Lachute





LE DISCOURS DE MONTREAL

Mon discours de dimanche dernier, à Lachute, a été très apprécié. J'ai eu l'honneur de rencontrer beaucoup de personnes et de leur exprimer mes sentiments. J'ai été très heureux de leur dire que j'étais fier d'être leur représentant à la Législature de Québec.

GEORGES E. DANSEREAU.

MA ELECTEURS D'ARGENTEUIL

Il y a un an, un an mon père, de regrettable mémoire, terminant par la mort, sa carrière de député et de député de ce comté, et maintenant j'ai été élu votre représentant à la Législature de Québec.

Je ne puis que promettre le meilleur de mes efforts pour promouvoir les intérêts de ce comté et j'espère que dans un an je serai en mesure d'annoncer du progrès.

Je désire profiter de l'occasion pour exprimer mes sincères remerciements à tous, principalement à mes amis de langue anglaise, pour leur loyauté et leur aide, et à toute la population d'Argenteuil j'adresse mes meilleurs vœux de Joyeux Noël et d'une Bonne et Heureuse Année.

GEORGES E. DANSEREAU

TO ALL "WATCHMAN" CORRESPONDENTS

We would respectfully ask our correspondents to forward their news at very earliest convenience for next week's issue.

—The Publishers.

"Has your son's college education been of any value?"
"Oh, yes; it cured his mother of bragging about him."

C. Stephens

Tel. 293, 238 Main St.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DECEMBER 20-21

Heinz Mushroom SOUP, 2 tins 25c
Imported ASPARAGUS (White), per tin 25c
Cooking FIGS, 3 lbs. 25c
Crosse & Blackwell's CATSUP, 17c
Libby's Dill PICKLES, 32 oz. jars 29c
Kouri's OLIVES, 32 oz. jar 29c
Evaporated APRICOTS, per lb. 25c
Evaporated PEACHES, per lb. 23c
Spiced PEACHES (Something New!), 2 1/4 tin 25c
Puffed RAISINS, per lb. 17c
Cowan's COCOA, 1/2 lb. tin 15c
CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy McIntosh APPLES, per doz. 25c
GRAPE-FRUIT, 5 for 25c
ORANGES, extra large doz. 45c
Assorted SALTED NUTS, 1/2 lb. 35c
Shelled PECANS, 1/2 lb. 35c
Table RAISINS, fancy pkg. 35c. & 45c
Assorted CHOCOLATES, 4 lb. box 89c
CANDIES of all kinds from 10c. to 35c

TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS I WISH A VERY MERRY XMAS

Want Ads.

FOR SALE, 5 Radios 2 Sewing machines, 2 washing machines, 1 Range, all second hand and in good condition. Same guarantee as in new ones. J. W. Lefebvre, Main Street.

NOTICE—Our prices for hair-cutting are reduced to 25 cts. (except Saturday). We respectfully invite you to call at our new parlors opposite Post Office. —P. E. Leger.

LOST, on Sunday, between the C.P.R. station and Bank of Nova Scotia, a pair of white-gold rimmed glasses. Reward. Notify—Mrs. G. J. Cheley, Main Street, Lachute, D19-1c.

HOUSE TO LET—Five-roomed house with garage and stable. Apply to Norman Seary, 2 Charles St., Lachute, D19-1p.

FOR SALE—House and garden on Foundry Street, next to Watchman Office. Cash or terms. Apply in writing to J. R. Carpenter, 5317 Waverly St., Montreal. D25-2c

WANT ADS are the surest means of attracting attention among possible buyers. Use the Want Ad column regularly.

We Pay Cash

for all kinds of Live and Dressed Poultry, also Newlaid Eggs. Our price list giving all details will be mailed to you, free, upon request. When asking for price list advise us what you have to sell. We have a special offer to make to all producers who will undertake to increase their production of Eggs and Poultry during 1936. Are you interested?

Canada Packers Ltd.
MONTREAL, QUE.

Christ loved rich and poor. He talked of seeds and sowers of trees and sparrows and fish and the miracles of little deeds of kindness. How wise was His simplicity!

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Dr. and Mrs. D. T. McCall motored to the city on Sunday afternoon, the Doctor taking charge of the evening service at Tyndale House.

The Women's Institute held their Community Christmas Tree in Lachute Road school house on Friday evening last. The evening was most enjoyable and the program exceptionally good. Credit is due to the Program Committee, namely Miss Janet Watson and Miss Alice Hooker.

The United Church are holding their Christmas Tree on Thursday evening of this week; a splendid program is being prepared by the day school teachers.

Special Christmas service is to be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, when the choir will render two anthems, "Glory to God in the Highest," and "There were Shepherds Abiding in the Field." The praise service in the evening will be principally carol singing. Two large boxes of Christmas decorations for the church have been sent from a New York florist, by Mrs. Phillip Seipp, donor of the beautiful pipe organ. These, with the lovely greenery contributed every year by Mr. Jno. Bradley of Isle aux Chats, will make a beautiful interior. Dr. Ballantyne will preach at both services.

Mr. John Muir was a lucky huntsman this week, having shot two foxes in one forenoon.

Many took advantage of the cheap trips by bus and train to the city last week-end, the bus proving a very convenient aid to the Christmas shoppers.

GRENVILLE BAY

Rev. E. G. Baxter will conduct his farewell service to the Grenville congregation this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher, of Brownsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brechin recently.

Mrs. T. H. Grey, who has been visiting friends in the Bay, has left to spend Christmas with her daughter in Ottawa.

Mrs. J. Moncrieff, of Brownsburg, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brechin.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Cousins of Rawcliffe in the loss of her mother.

Friends of Mrs. Austin McIntyre are pleased to see her home after a sojourn in Dr. Smith's Hospital.

Mrs. D. McIntyre, who has been suffering with a cold, is now much improved.

CUSHING

Mrs. Wesley Morrow, of Monalea, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. Evans, while Mr. Morrow was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Laura Morrow of Greece's Point.

Mr. A. Graham was in Montreal on Monday, and while there visited his brother W. A. Graham, in the General Hospital, who is receiving treatment for an injured knee, the result of a fall.

Mr. Brodie McMeekin, of Hearst, Ontario, is spending the winter months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin of Stonefield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott of Lachute on Monday evening.

New radios seem to be the order of the day in and around Cushing, two having been installed by Mr. Henri Guilbault of St. Philippe within the past month.

Mrs. McGerrigle and son, John, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Innes, at present.

The meeting of Pointe Fortune and Cushing Women's Temperance Union has been postponed for this month.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.
—Benjamin Franklin.

WEIR

Mrs. S. McGrandel and daughter, Eva, of L'Annonciation, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. John Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey spent a few days in Montreal last week, returning home on Thursday.

Mr. H. A. Glassford left on Friday to spend some time in Montreal.

Among those who attended the shower given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. G. Wolfendale, in Arundel on Friday, were—Mrs. P. Larose, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. E. J. Craig, Mrs. A. J. Kerr, Mrs. H. A. Glassford, Miss A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. L. K. MacAdam and daughter, Heather, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Chas. Mountain.

Mrs. Harold Craig of Arundel, spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mr. George Clifton, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

Mrs. E. B. Beaven has returned to her home here, after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrisette, in St. Philippe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schippel and son, Warren, have left to take up residence in South Temiskaming.

Mrs. E. J. Craig, accompanied by her daughter Katie, is spending a few days in Montreal.

A very pretty baptism took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Flood, when their little daughter received the name Eileen Sophie. Rev. G. W. Phillips officiated at the ceremony.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Mildred Syvret, of Montreal, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. Boyd, recently.

Mrs. H. Jeikell has gone to Montreal for a visit.

The Rustic Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. M. Baumel on Wednesday, 11th. inst., and at Mrs. W. J. H. Lummis' on Friday, 13th. The Club ended another month's activities on Tuesday, Dec. 17th., at the home of Mrs. T. Watson. Prizes were awarded to the following:—Ladies, 1st. Mrs. H. Gilby, 2nd. Mrs. F. Watson; Gents, 1st. Mr. H. Gilby; 2nd. Mr. C. Campbell; Consolation prizes to Mrs. Wm. R. Bell and Mr. M. Baumel.

MILLE ISLES

Messrs. Albert and Victor Ward spent Sunday in Montreal.

Miss Viola Silverson and Mrs. Victor Ward spent Saturday in Lachute.

Mr. N. Fortier, of Montreal, is engaged with Mr. John A. Ward at work on Col. G. M. Strong's house.

Friends of Mr. Elmer Kirkpatrick are pleased to know he returned home from the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson recently.

Mr. Bob Dawson is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson's. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward and son, Ivan, spent Sunday at "Lily Crest."

Christmas Greetings

To friends both near and far away—
Poinsettias red and spruce boughs green
On mantle-shelf and walls are seen,
So here's this old-time wish of cheer
For a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
—From Ward Bros. (Dance Hall)

The gift, though small, may show another that you care enough to want to give. It is the fact that adds worth to the article.

"I am convinced no power on earth can attack us any more."
—Adolf Hitler.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. Wyman McGibbon and Mr. Allyn Stewart were in Montreal last Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Smith spent the week-end at her home in Montreal.

Miss Winnie Hamilton, who while teaching here at the local school was seriously hurt in a car accident on Maple Avenue, has completely recovered and is now in a post office position in Ottawa.

The skating rink is open here, and the great outdoors in its winter garb suits the younger folk for sliding and tobogganing.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. Brodie McMeekin, of Watson, Sask., arrived from the West last week and will be the guest for some time of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMeekin, at Stonefield.

Mr. Wm. Sittlington, of Carillon, was a guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. R. Pinkerton, on Sunday.

Mr. S. Whelehan, of Montreal, and daughter, Miss Katie Whelehan, motored up and spent Sunday with their friends here.

Mr. Douglas Hartley and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hartley Sr. Mr. Wilfred Hartley was also a guest of his mother on Thursday.

Miss Tessie Robert, of Monalea, spent the week-end in the city.

Messrs. D. Girling and H. Weldon motored to Cornwall on Wednesday last.

CAMBRIA

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dawson left for the city last week to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Dew.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Maxwell, Joyce and Donald, motored to Mr. Gordon Maxwell's, Shawbridge, on Thursday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pollock, of Montreal, visited at Mr. W. Morrow's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dawson, of Lachute, motored to Mille Isles on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Maxwell, Joyce and Donald, visited at Mr. Arnold Maxwell's, also at Mr. Walker Dawson's in Lachute, on Saturday last.

TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called: for repairs to plaster, decorating the walls and ceilings, also painting of the woodwork of all the rooms and halls occupied by the Sanitary Unit in the Court House.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to the Secretary. Tenders to be in the Secretary's hands not later than Tuesday, December 24th.

By order,
Municipal Council of the
County of Argenteuil
J. W. GALL
Secretary-Treasurer
D19-1c.

IN MEMORIAM

SWAIL—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Mr. William Swail, who departed this life one year ago, Dec. 22, 1934.

One year has passed, dear father,
Since you were called away,
How well I do remember,
That sad and weary day,
You suffered much, you murmured
We watched you day by day,
We cried and prayed
That your dear life
Would not be taken away.
Ever remembered by wife
and sons.

SWAIL—In loving memory of dear Father and Grandpa, William Swail, who passed away Dec. 22nd., 1934.

God knows how much we miss him,
And watched him fade away,
In tears we saw him sinking,
As it dawned one year to-day.

Ever remembered by his daughter and son-in-law, Lulu and Howard, and grand-daughter Marion.

REX Book-Store

Lachute

for Attractive Christmas
Cards and Novelties

You will be pleasantly surprised at the many suggestions for gifts among our stock.

Mary Lee

Candies in Special
Christmas Boxes and
Assortments . . . Order now!
(next to Rex Theatre)

ESTATE OF THE LATE DAME ELIZABETH GRATTON-JEROME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th. of January 1936, at 10.30 a.m. in the Superior Court of the Court House in St-Jerome, ERNEST JEROME, gentleman, of the town of Ste-Therese, will address a petition to one of the Honourable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting in and for the District of Terrebonne, in order to obtain Letters of Verification of the Notarial Will of Dame ELISABETH GRATTON, widow of Cléophas Jérôme, in her lifetime of the town of Ste-Therese, passed before Mtre J. D. Filiatrault, Notary, and witnesses, on the 15th of July 1922.

Ste-Therese, December 2, 1935.
Ernest Jérôme, Petitioner.
D25-4c Per T. ARBOUR, N.P.

PRINCESS THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Two Changes of Program
Each Week
Night Shows at 8 o'clock p.m.

DOUBLE PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Dec. 19-20-21
THUNDER IN THE NIGHT
with Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley,
Paul Cavanagh, Una O'Connor
also

HIS FAMILY TREE
with James Barton, Margaret Callahan, Addison Randall, W. Harrigan

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Dec. 22-23-24
Dumas' Immortal Romance
THE THREE MUSKETEERS

with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas
Margot Grahame, Heather Angel
"All for One—And one for All!"

also
ELINOR NORTON
The story of a girl who lived
and loved
with Claire Trevor, Hugh William,
Norman Foster, Gilbert Roland

Coming Attractions
Marlene Dietrich in
THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN
And Ronald Colman in
CLIVE OF INDIA

DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES....

give you a sense of confidence and well being . . . The well-dressed man enjoys life, feeling himself adequately fitted for any social, sports or business occasion that may arise.

See us for your
WINTER OVERCOAT
or your new suit, in fashionable materials and stylish design.

H. FILFE

The Tailor

Main Street, Lachute

Modern Practices in Home Lighting

Perplexities Often Arise in the Selection and Location of Lamps... Home Lighting Deserves Study

To a hostess of other days, light was an item of hospitality that required many tasks of trimming wicks and filling lamps, and at one time the making of candles as well.

Today, electric lighting has replaced all that. But many hostesses who pay attention to every other detail of perfection, are only just beginning to discover that perfect lighting is an outstanding element of beauty, cheer and comfort without which the atmosphere of the most beautiful house is dim, silent, uninviting. No hostess can create an atmosphere of friendly gaiety, so essential to the spirit of a party, in the glimmering gloom. To begin with, a brightly lighted entrance path and door not only show the bell and house number, but show that friends are expected; the opening of the door into a well lighted hall is a further welcome, and proper lighting of the mirror in which ever room serves as a dressing room, a preparation of comfort. Furthermore, the smiling welcome of the hostess is echoed by the smiling appeal of a living room which is cheerful and lovely in color and warm in light. Whether the evening be spent at the bridge tables, or in dancing, or in playing old-fashioned games; or whether the party be a formal one and professional entertainment be provided, ideal lighting to fit each one of these needs is not merely a decoration but an essential.

In short, lighting from the point of view of comfort no less than as an aspect of greatest beauty, is a factor which no hostess may overlook if she would achieve those qualities of inviting charm without which no house is truly—Home.

KNOW MORE ABOUT SEEING BEFORE YOU LIGHT YOUR HOME

Perhaps no development in recent years has so stirred the imagination of those interested in home lighting as has the New Science of Seeing.

Reduced to its simplest form, this new approach to an old problem forms a partnership for the first time between light and vision. Heretofore the lighting engineer has often thought of seeing in terms of light; while the eye specialist has usually thought of it in terms of eyes. The new point of view recognizes the fact that while people generally may not be interested in lighting, or even in their eyes, they are emphatically interested in the result of the partnership of the two—Better Sight.

Because the visual sense dominates the behavior of human beings, it is largely responsible for most of our usefulness and happiness, and consequently provides an intensely interesting background for a study of adequate home lighting. One important discovery made by the General Electric scientists resulted in establishing the fact that even easy tasks relating to seeing produce nervous muscular tension (fatigue). Reading a book was chosen as a typical task since it is a far less difficult visual task than sewing, darning, or similar tasks in the home. And yet under the best conditions tested, some nervous muscular tension was always definitely measurable. And as the light was reduced, the nervous muscular tension of the person tested steadily increased. For example, when the pages of the book were illuminated with an intensity representing average conditions of light in many homes, nervous muscular tension was three times greater than when the intensity was equivalent to that in a window during the daytime. Other conditions of seeing were also studied. Glaring light sources, still too common in the average home, were

found to produce tension as severe as those experienced under low levels of illumination.

Some other interesting facts that the researches in seeing have established are the following:

That one-fourth of grade school children suffer from defective vision;

That if a child has to hold the book he is reading closer than 14 inches, the chances are his eyes are being strained—the remedy is eye-glasses or better lighting, or both;

That the pupil of the eye becomes smaller with age—consequently, the need for more light as birthdays pile up;

That three-fourths of all people over 50 suffer from defective vision—inadequate light is a prominent cause;

That good lighting aids defective eyes even more than it does normal eyes;

That reading with the page

instrument which measures amounts of light in footcandles. A hand-size model called the Sight Meter is available for indoor use and measures light in terms of visual need. With this unit in mind, let us consider the wide differences which exist between light sources. Outside on a clear day in midsummer, the light is equal to 10,000 of these footcandles. On an overcast day this intensity may drop to 1,000 footcandles. On the sunny days that you spend on the front porch reading and sewing you still enjoy the light of 500 of these footcandles. Now let us see what happens when we move indoors. First, if we sit at the window, in the daytime, the light will vary from 100 footcandles up to several hundred, depending on what sort of day it is outside. But now night comes and we turn on the lights. What happens?

ed. See if it really lights up the entire surface of a book or magazine. Make sure the shade is large enough to hold the correct size bulb or bulbs; that it is deep enough to hide the bare lamps and wide enough to spread the light where it is needed. The shade should be light colored inside, and open at the top to allow some light to be reflected from the ceiling. This is very important as it helps provide general illumination so necessary in preventing eyestrain.

Make sure that each lamp is equipped with the proper size Edison Mazda Lamp bulbs. For easy seeing, these should be at least: one 100-watt, or two 60-watt, or three 40-watt in each reading lamp.

The best type of lamp for reading is a floor lamp. Table lamps are excellent for decoration, but many table lamps are not suitable for reading. If

some of the light to the ceiling, and at the same time direct some of the light downward from their translucent reflectors. Either type of lamp is also available with supplementary lamp bulbs outside the reflector but inside the shade, generally on candles. A single 250-watt Indirect-Lite Edison Mazda Lamp, or a 200-watt or 300-watt Edison Mazda Lamp is used inside the reflector; 40-watt Edison Mazda Lamps are used in each of the supplementary sockets.

It is a fact that many parents allow their children to read in light that is just about the equivalent of two candles... whereas their eyes need at least ten times that much!

HOW TO GET PROPER LIGHTING

Our eyes are no better than those of our most remote ancestors. Yet today we are using our eyes for severe visual tasks 30 per cent more than was common a generation ago. And most of this work is done, not in daylight, but indoors by inadequate artificial light.

Reading in Bed

You can read in bed to your heart's content if you'll just give care to two things—your posture, and the light you read by. Select your lamp carefully, making sure it throws the light directly on the book—and not in the eyes. There are several types of lamps which meet this need—floor lamps, bedside table lamps, and the new inexpensive lamps that can be hung on the wall over or beside the bed. Use a lamp bulb of from 60 to 100 watts, since the lamp is ordinarily close to your book.

Reading

Single-socket floor and table lamps used for ordinary reading should employ a 60-watt or 100-watt bulb—the 60-watt bulb only in the case of the single-socket bridge lamp. Lamps with two sockets should be equipped with two 60-watt bulbs, while three-socket reading lamps should carry three 40-watt bulbs. Wherever possible, place the portable lamp so that the lamp bulbs are not appreciably more than 30 inches from the page. The shade should be light colored inside, open at the top so that some of the light may escape to the ceiling and be reflected from it, and deep enough to hide the bare bulbs from the eyes when reading. It is advisable to have some light from other lamps or fixtures in the room when reading. This reduces sharp contrasts which otherwise exist.

Sewing

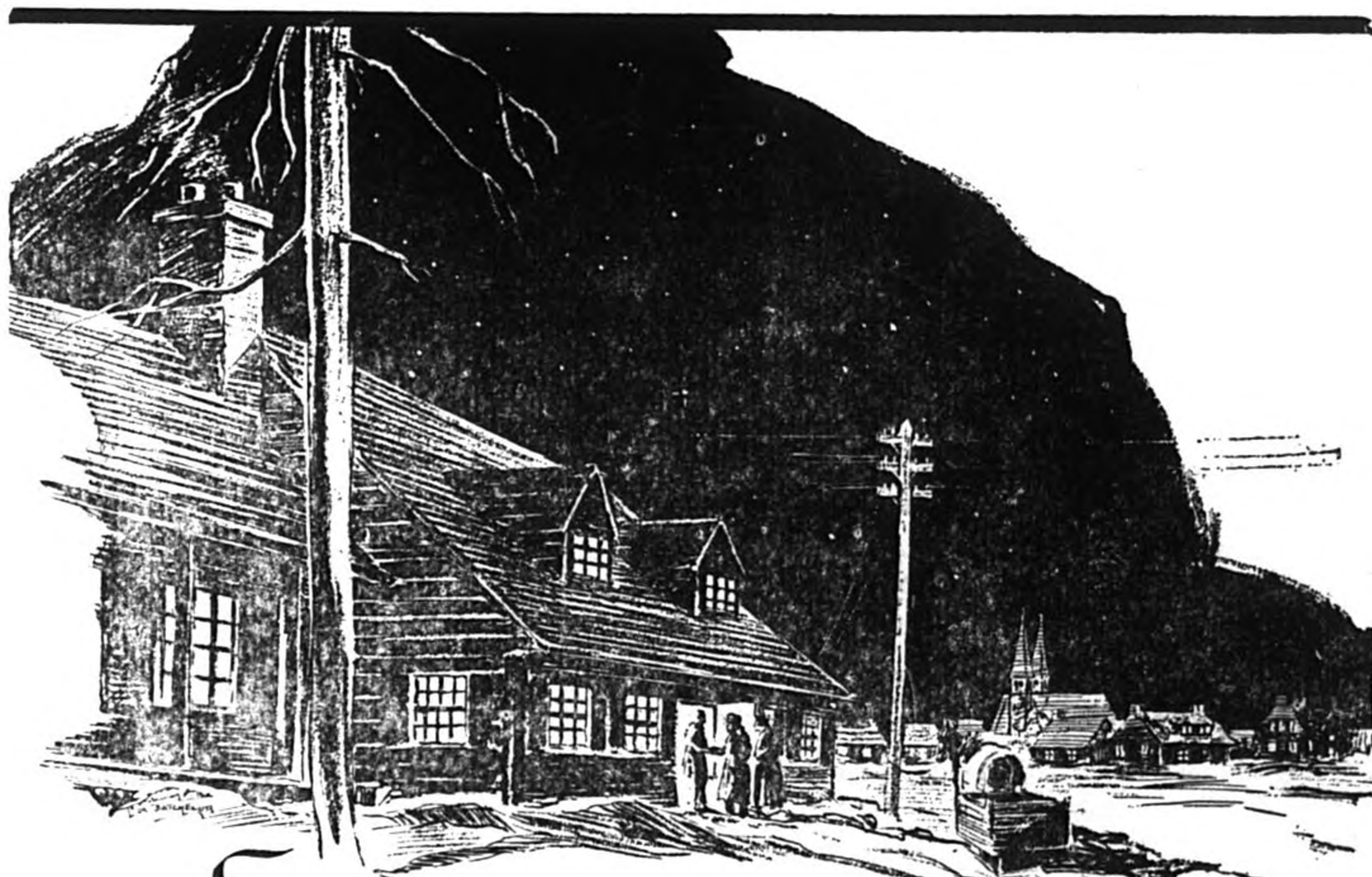
Sewing is one of the hardest visual tasks in the home. For even the simplest kinds of sewing, you should have a total of at least 100 watts, with the bulbs not more than 30 inches away from the work. Sewing on dark cloth with dark thread, such as darning socks, requires more light than ordinary sewing. Remember, have the entire room moderately well lighted in order to avoid bad contrasts.

Dressing

1. Have a center ceiling fixture, well shaded, with 100 or 150 watts, for general illumination.
2. Have shaded light on both sides of every mirror. These can be either wall brackets or dresser lamps. They should light the face rather than the mirror. Each socket should contain from 40 to 60 watts. For shaving, wall brackets, face high, on each side of the mirror, should also be equipped with 40 to 60-watt lamp bulbs enclosed in white glass shades.

Housework

For the kitchen, use a glass-enclosed unit in the center of the ceiling, equipped with a 100 or 150-watt Edison Mazda Lamp. Walls and ceiling should be light colored. Wall brackets, or the new shaded lamps, that hang on any wall, can be used over the sink and stove. Ceiling fixtures in the laundry should have a 150-watt Edison Mazda Daylight Lamp in each socket.



Seasons Greetings

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

brightly illuminated and the rest of the room comparatively dark often causes unnecessary eye-strain and fatigue—let some light go to the ceiling.

That it takes three times as much light to read a newspaper with the same ease as it does a well-printed book;

That an additional quantity of light is no substitute for the services of an eye specialist—but it is a tool just like eyes and eye-glasses.

Every housewife is familiar with the common measuring sticks of the things with which she has to do—except the tremendously important task of adequate seeing. A bushel of potatoes. A quart of milk. A pound of sugar. Sixty-eight to seventy degrees of heat. Now here is a simple way to understand a unit of lighting intensity. Think of a candle stuck in the neck of a bottle. Think of the amount of light that candle gives at a distance of one foot—put the two words together. Footcandle. Just as there are standard instruments to measure the more familiar household units, there is also an

We find the average person performing visual work with about five footcandles and many a person struggling with only the equivalent of two candles, stuck in a bottle top! These we know are below the levels for good and easy seeing and do not aid in the preservation of healthy sight. Certainly they are insignificant in comparison with out-of-door light which Nature provides for us and under which our eyes evolved.

HOW TO SELECT A READING LAMP

Practical Suggestions that will Improve Lighting and Protect Eyes?

Obviously, a lamp should be pleasing to the eye, but it should, most of all, do the job for which it is intended—make reading easy. When you buy a lamp, sit down beside it with conditions identical to those under which the lamp will be used.

you use a table lamp, make sure your chair can be placed close enough so that the bulbs are not more than 30 inches away from the book. Also see that the shade is wide enough to direct the light where you need it, and deep enough to hide the bulbs.

THE INDIRECT LAMP

For reading, sewing, cards, games, or any other visual task, the new "indirect" type of floor lamp adds the general illumination so necessary in preventing eyestrain. Instead of giving light directly from the bare bulb, the indirect lamp sends the light up to the ceiling, where it is reflected and diffused to all parts of the room. But it should seldom if ever be used by itself for reading or other close work, except under the direction of a lighting specialist.

The indirect type of floor lamp usually has a metal reflector which reflects all of the light to the ceiling. Semi-indirect types, however, have reflectors made of some translucent material, which reflect

ed our eyes for distant seeing, out of doors. It never intended that we should use our eyes the way we do—for reading books, playing games, sewing or other close work, in half light. No wonder that 95% of all people over sixty years of age have impaired vision!

Even children are not exempt. Twenty grade-school children out of every hundred have defective eyesight. They need eyeglasses or better light, or both.

Many a child is made to study under the amount of light given by two ordinary candles.

Proper lighting can do much toward preventing this alarming condition. And fortunately, science now tells us exactly how much light we need for easy, effortless seeing.

To day scientists tell us that 10 to 20 footcandles of light (the amount of light a candle will cast on a surface placed one foot away) is the least amount that should be provided for ordinary reading or writing—whereas many homes provide only a fifth to a tenth of this amount.

CHRISTMAS CALL

—By Wilson R. Browne

A Short Story in the Spirit of the Season

Through the window pane where threads of frost were woven in lacy patterns, the old man watched the snow powdering lawn and paving. It slanted before a brisk wind, the flakes streaming in long rows or clustering thickly in wind-whipped, swirling clouds. It lay like pale dust on the hats and coats of men who beat their way against the wind, their arms filled with packages.

Nothing, he thought, was finer than a snowfall on Christmas Eve. He found peace, even contentment, in watching it; it fell so softly, so quietly. To him, all the world was soundless as the falling snow; he was hard of hearing. For twenty years, now, he had heard only a few syllables of human speech, scarcely a note of music. There came to him but the slightest murmur from the world about him.

Grandpa Grayson faced the fact of his deafness very cheerfully. In every line of his face, there was evidence that he would be cheerful in any circumstance. He was past seventy, yet he had cheeks that were smooth and ruddy. And time had not stolen the sparkle from his blue eyes nor turned down the corners of his mouth. Time had powdered his hair, but his back was straight, his step firm and his laugh still had a ring. When people looked at Grandpa Grayson, they thought of pleasant, comfortable things—flames leaping on old-fashioned hearths a deep-cushioned easy-chair, soft candle-light on paneled walls.

His daughter, Irene, thought of those things as she came into the room and saw Grandpa Grayson's broad back outlined against the window.

"It's going to be a white Christmas, after all, Father," she said.

"Well, 'Rene', replied Grandpa Grayson, smiling, "I've seen a lot of Christmases and I always liked the white ones best." He pointed out of the window.

"Snow on Christmas Eve," he continued. Now that's something I'd rather see than all your movies or highbrow modern plays. Think of the kids who'll get sleds tomorrow. Remember the Christmas I gave John a sled and he cried all day because there wasn't any snow on the ground?"

"I had a letter from John this morning," Irene's lips told him. "He's just signed a contract for another concert tour."

The old man smiled, and nodded.

"John is doing very well," he said. "He's doing very well, indeed." A wistful expression clouded his face a little and the smile died, for he had never been able, quite, to hear his grandson, John, sing. Of all the grandchildren, John had been his favorite and now, at twenty-five, John was a famous singer whose name was spelled in electric lights for all the world to see; whose voice sped through the air into millions of homes. But Grandpa Grayson, who had paid for John's education in music and who had encouraged him to go on when, three years ago, he had wanted to quit, had never heard the full beauty of his voice.

Tomorrow, John would sing Christmas carols from a New York radio station. The rhythm of many hearts would quicken to hear the simple, familiar tunes.

Irene saw the pain and disappointment on her father's face. She knew what he was thinking. All of the family knew why the speaking of John's name seemed always to cast shadows on Grandpa Grayson's face. It was best to leave him alone at such moments.

Grandpa Grayson turned back to the window again. He still thought of John. He would not hear John sing tomorrow nor would he hear many of the merry sounds of Christmas. He remembered sounds from past

Christmases. He heard again the sharp, high music of the sleigh bells . . . the thud of rapid hoofs on yielding snow . . . the runners of skates scratching criss-cross patterns on gleaming ice, while young laughter leaped through the frost-edged air like something living and warm that dared to fly in the face of the steel cold, steel gray sky . . . the soft deep-throated laughter of Marion, whom he married later, as they tobogganed heedlessly down the stump-strewn hill in the orchard. Marion singing carols the first Christmas after their wedding, the rich notes of her voice floating and lingering in the room, while he listened, unable at the moment to decide if it were she or her voice that he loved the more.

All those things he had left behind; but more than all those lost, remembered sounds, he regretted the sound he had never heard in its full intensity—the rich sound of John's voice. Was it rich as Marion's had been rich? And did it possess the same faint quiver of tenderness, the same genuine feeling? He believed he would never know. If Grandpa Grayson could have had back his hearing for a single moment, he would have chosen to have that moment when John was singing.

But Grandpa Grayson was not the man to remain moody for long on Christmas Eve. There was too much happiness in life for any man to let one sorrow weigh him down.

Irene returned to the room, her arms full of cardboard boxes and came to him.

"We'd better begin dressing the tree, Dad", she said.

Grandpa Grayson went to the tree and rolled one of the twigs between his thumb and finger.

"It's a fine tree, Irene. I don't think we've ever had a better. Not too dry and not full of gum, either."

They worked busily, stringing the glittering tinsel, hanging the bright, vari-colored globes, clipping on the plump angels and the rainbow-tailed birds. John had always tried to shoot the birds on his Christmas trees with his air rifle. John had been a little unruly, sometimes. Well, that was right, thought Grandpa Grayson; a boy of spirit should be a little unruly.

Color grew in the tree as the bright ornaments were added. Suddenly, Irene paused.

"It's the telephone," she said, loud enough so that Grandpa Grayson looked up. "I hope Walter hasn't been delayed. I'll be back in a minute."

She returned smiling and with a teasing look in her eyes. "Guess who it is, Dad."

"I'm sure I don't know, 'Rene. Maybe it's Santa Claus."

Irene laughed. "Better than that, as far as you're concerned. It's your old pet, John. He's calling from New York to wish me a Merry Christmas."

Grandpa Grayson swallowed. "Well, wish the lad a Merry Christmas for me, 'Rene."

"He wants you to come to the telephone, Dad."

"Me? Come to the telephone? Why, 'Rene, I've never used a telephone since I began to lose my hearing. What's the point in it? I can't hear anything to speak of."

"I know, Dad. John says he just wants to hear your voice. He says it's been some time."

Films of moisture lay on Grandpa Grayson's eyes. He swallowed again.

"Why, sure 'Rene. Sure! I'll go."

Crystal filaments of tears wound down Grandpa Grayson's cheeks as he picked up the telephone. But his voice was steady and there was a hearty, honest ring in it.

"A Merry Christmas to you, boy," he said, "and good luck!"

(Continued on page 16)

There Is a Santa Claus

By W. Earl Price

"When little Junior comes to you, And climbs upon your knee, And looks right up into your eyes, As earnest as can be;

With little lips a-quiver, And a heart that seems to pause, He says, 'Now tell me, Daddy, Ain't there no Santa Claus?'

Don't mind about the scriptures And the wickedness of lies Just give that little tot a hug To clear those tear-dimmed eyes.

And then just start a-talking, But be sure you make it stick, Tell him 'There is a Santa Claus, Sometimes he's called St. Nick.'

Then warm up to your subject, Enlarge it as you go, Bring out the many reasons why The things you say are so.

Then say, 'If there's no Santa, How on earth would little boys Get stockings filled with candy, and— A lot of pretty toys?'

"And how would little sister Get her dolls and other things If it were not for Santa Claus That Christmas always brings?'

"He only comes at yule-tide, But perhaps I ought to say, He makes his presence known to us Each year on Christmas Day.



"He's really with us always, Though he's trampled in life's race At Christmas time he pops up, and— Assumes his proper place.

"You can't see dear old Santa, But he's with us just the same, Dispensing love and kindness Under a different name.

"Thank God! There is a Santa Claus; I wish that he might be As prominent throughout the year, As he is 'round the tree."

love my reindeer any more, I was reading in the newspaper just the other day that Old Santa and his reindeer were really out of date, and I am sure you do not want to have me called out of date?"

"I certainly do not!" snapped Mrs. Santa, "and the person who wrote that piece had not much sense, so you don't need to let it bother you."

—To be continued.

Lovingly, Aunt Jean.

A Good Reason, Too

Little Tommy—"I was awake when Santa Claus came, dad."

Father—"Were you? And what was he like, eh?"

Little Tommy—"Oh, I couldn't see him—it was dark, you know. But when he bumped himself on the washstand he said—"

Father (quickly)—"There, that'll do, Tommy. Get on with your mince pie."

The Christmas Mince Pie

The inevitability of hot mince pie on the Christmas board explains why it is well for the national digestion that there is only one Christmas dinner a year.

Last minute gift suggestion. . . . A year's subscription to Lachute Watchman. Nothing could be more acceptable to your distant friends.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

THE CHRISTMAS BUNNIES' STORY

"I saw something funny" said the Christmas bunny. "As I sat 'neath the Christmas tree,— Old Santa made a big mistake As you will surely see—

"He had trousers in his pack for Daddy Jones and Jack But he got them mixed, Chee-hee— He left for Jackie the trousers long And his Daddy those to the knee!"

"Anyone knows that's the wrong way about," Said the Bunny, tilting his wee short snout.

But he'd never played golf you see— But Santa knew that the rules of the game Called for trousers just to the knee. So this wee Christmas Bunny who thought it so funny Was the one who was mixed, you see But no one told him or tried to scold him

As he sat 'neath the Christmas tree!

SANTA LEARNS A LESSON

Mrs. Santa sat resting a few minutes as her rocker swayed backwards and forwards, slowly, to the monotonous lullaby that Tinkles sang while hushing a Mamma Doll to sleep. This particular doll seemed to keep on crying "Mamma, mamma", no matter in what position she was placed—until Tinkles in despair cuddled her closely and sang to her.

As Mrs. Santa rocked, she watched Santa closely. Mrs. Santa was worried about him. He had been acting quite strangely for some time now. He did not seem to be bothering about the packing of the toys as in other years, but seemed as though his mind was so full of something else that he just could not be bothered with anything but that particular thing. And that silly bit of a song that he was forever singing

"Up in a balloon, boys, Up in a balloon All around the little stars And all around the moon."

He had ordered an extra quantity of balloons too, this year, from the factory, and toyed with them and the aeroplanes in most of his spare time.

"One would think you had aeronautic fever, Santa, the way you keep singing that silly song. Whatever is in your mind anyway?" she asked.

"Perhaps I have, Good Wife!" Santa replied with a roguish twinkle in his eyes—"Perhaps I have; and if I have what are you going to do about it?"

"Do about it!" Mrs. Santa almost shrieked, "Shake it out of your foolish old brain, of course."

"Tut, tut, now Good Wife," old Santa said with a chuckle, "You have been working too hard and are letting your nerves get the better of you. Shake it out of my silly old brain, indeed!" Here Santa chuckled again. "The idea," he con-

tinued, "of a tiny little body like you talking of shaking anyone, let alone a big strong man like myself."

As she finished talking he put his arm around her, and swept her out of the rocker onto the floor beside him, dancing her around and around the room until they were both breathless. "There now," he exclaimed, "how much shaking did you manage to do?"

Mrs. Santa had to laugh in spite of herself. "You are getting more foolish every day, Santa, I do believe. But come, let us get that pack of animals sorted out and the Arks filled; Christmas will be here before we are ready, if we do not hurry."

Picking up the pack of animals, Old Santa dumped them gently out on the floor and knelt down beside Mrs. Santa to help her pick out two of each kind and put them in little piles so that the work of filling the Noah's Arks would be made easier. As he worked he whistled the tune of "Up in a balloon, Boys" very softly. Mrs. Santa looked at him quite often as if striving to penetrate into his innermost thoughts and find if that silly song meant anything to him or not. She had asked Nunka (the paint-pot fairy), who seemed unusually quiet this year, if he knew what Santa meant by always humming or whistling that tune, but Nunka had only shaken his head with a rather guilty look on his face and gone on with his painting.

She had meant to get Tinkles to find out from Nunka; she was certain that he knew what Santa was planning to do, but would not tell her, but Tinkles as well as herself had been kept so busy that she had not had time to talk to her about Santa's strange actions. That next morning when she awoke she was quite determined that she would find out all she wanted to know, and she did, and what she heard did not please her. While they were having a hurried dinner she suddenly said, "Santa, don't you think it is time to call the reindeer, I have polished your whistle until it shines like a new mirror. It ought to sound quite loud and clear."

"I will not need it, my dear, I am not using the reindeer this year—and perhaps not any more."

Mrs. Santa stared at him in a dazed sort of way, as if she had not understood what he was saying. "You mean"—she hesitated, while both Tinkles and Nunka held their breath. "I mean just that," said Santa with a decided nod of his head. "I am not taking the reindeer, I am going in my aeroplane."

"Santa! You foolish man! Stop talking nonsense. You are

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NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY: Good going December 30 to and including January 1. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Thursday, January 2, 1936.

* FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP:

Good going Friday, Dec. 20, to Wednesday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Friday, Jan. 10, 1936.

EPIPHANY - January 6th

* FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP:

Good going by any train between 12.00 noon, Friday, Jan. 3 and 2.00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6. Returning, to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1936.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES OF LIFE

Can you tell me why it is that we find time at Christmas to write letters we never manage to get written the rest of the year? I get letters, and I am sure you do too, from friends that I will not hear from again until next Christmas—busy as I am, and I do not think there is any other time that is as fully occupied as the Christmas season. I write to several old friends a once-a-year letter. Perhaps we get more done because the general excitement acts as a nerve stimulant and we work at high tension and accomplish much more than usual. It is a good thing that Christmas does come and we do get in touch again with our old friends.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

Just in case you have not thought of it this year I am going to remind you of the idea of having guests for Christmas breakfast. We find it a very pleasant custom. Sometimes you have friends, close friends whom you like to see on Christmas but who have a family dinner to go to, and the breakfast plan solves the difficulty. Breakfast should be somewhat festive but certainly not anything which causes much work for the already over-worked mother. Start your meal with grape-fruit, which may be prepared the night before; or canned grape-fruit may be used; grape-fruit juice, or pineapple juice. Whatever you choose, have something different from what you usually serve. I find muffins much easier to serve for a large number than toast and most people find them a treat for breakfast. Have your muffin mixture all ready to finish up at the last minute and to pop into the oven. Little sausages will cook in about the same time and at the same temperature and your breakfast can be cooked with a minimum of effort. You may prefer a creamed dish which just requires heating. Follow it with some special marmalade or jelly and plenty of good coffee. We find it a very pleasant occasion.

CHOOSING TOYS

There is a lot of money wasted each year in wrongly chosen toys. Play is a necessary part of a child's life and properly chosen toys play their part in the development of a child both mentally and physically. Mechanical toys are a waste of money. After the child has played with them a few times he becomes bored and the toy is thrown aside. Father and grandfather are apt to get a lot more fun out of the mechanical toy than the child. Most of them are so poorly constructed that they break very easily and from that standpoint are a waste of money. The greatest mistake in choosing toys is that they are not chosen with a due consideration to age. We buy toys that are too old for the child. The small child will get a great deal of pleasure from a train that it can pull about and the mechanical train will either bore him or exasperate him because it is beyond his capabilities. The five year old should have the mechanical train and the electric one should be for the older child. Chemistry sets and microscopes are not for the six year old. The first pair of roller-skates should be without ball bearings so they will not go too fast. Toys need not be expensive. One crowd of small boys had more fun out of a large packing case and an old blanket crate than they ever had out of their expensive toys. A doll's house made from an orange crate and painted was the most successful one I ever saw. A poorly constructed

toy is a waste and it is possible now to buy solid substantial toys.

WHAT WOMEN LIKE

Every woman that I asked said that she wanted bath salts, good soap, perfume or toilet water. Nearly every one wanted nice underwear or hosiery, except one very tall friend who hated to get underwear as it never fitted her. So be careful in buying underwear for the fat ones or the very tall. Nearly every woman said that she liked something that she would hesitate about spending the money on for herself. A little co-operation is a good idea in matching costume jewelry or evening accessories. I saw flame coloured accessories that simply made a brown lace dress—flowers, ear-rings, bag and chiffon hankie. It isn't difficult to choose a gift for someone we see often as if we listen we can easily find out something they crave, but to use our imaginations to find a pleasing gift for someone we seldom see is more difficult.

PLUM PUDDING

1 pint bread crumbs
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1/2 lb. suet
1 teaspoon nutmeg
juice and rind of 1 lemon
1/2 lb. peel
1 cup flour
1/2 cup syrup
3 eggs well beaten
1/2 teaspoon soda
Mix dry ingredients and suet. Add well beaten eggs, syrup and lemon juice. Blend thoroughly and put in a buttered mould. Steam for three hours over constantly boiling water. Re-heat when required and serve with sauce.

SALTED ALMONDS

Blanch almonds by covering with boiling water. Let stand for a few minutes and the skins will rub off easily. Melt a little butter in a dish. I usually use a pieplate which requires about 2 teaspoons butter. Cover the bottom of the tin with almonds being careful to have only one layer of almonds. Put in a slow oven until the almonds are a golden brown. Shake salt to taste over them while hot. Let cool and store in a covered tin.

DELICIOUS PARSNIP SOUP

One full cup of parsnips sliced or grated. Boil with enough water to cover until soft. Add pint of sweet milk, a piece of butter and pepper and salt to taste, and a couple of ground up soda biscuits. Onion can be added if desired.

Sent by Mrs. Hendry, Magog.

"The sensible wife closes an eye when she catches her husband kissing a girl under the mistletoe," declares a writer. Whose eye?

Esther says there's nothing she likes so well as wrapping up Christmas parcels unless, of course, it is unwrapping them.

FACES TO ORDER

While the Japanese and Italians have been worrying about saving their "faces" Belgian King Leopold had his renovated. The skilled fingers of a London plastic surgeon removed the scars caused by last year's auto accident.

If these plastic surgeons would reduce their fees a bit they might cut in on the beauticians' thriving business. What women would pay a dollar a week to have a masseur work on a thirty cent face when she could get a Carole Lombard permanent for twenty-five?

And what is better still, the boys who contemplate divorce because they are tired of seeing the same scenery across the breakfast table could save a lot of bother. Moreover those who marry homely faces with singing voices wouldn't need to wake up first and start punching friend wife with the accompanying plea "For heaven's sake sing!"

And of course the girls who find that homely hubby who used to say pretty things has apparently forgotten them, could save their pennies to buy a Clark Gable or Dick Powell effect.

AN UNBELIEVER

Customer: "Have you that book called 'Man the Ruler'?"
Salesgirl: "Fiction department on the first floor, sir."

WIFE'S CLAIMS FOR ALIMONY REJECTED

A wife who leaves the bed and board of her husband on her own initiative, without prior authorization from a judge, cannot come before the court to force her husband to pay her alimony, Mr. Justice Forest decided in Quebec Superior Court in a decree rejecting suit by Fedora Dumouchel for permission to sue for \$75 a month from her husband, Wilfrid Lauzon, in Montreal.

The court declared it has been decided many times in the past that a wife who leaves the common domicile without judicial authority is deprived of the usual recourse to the law for alimentary support. It was a matter of public order, His Lordship added, and in the interest of family life and society in general, that a woman leaving the conjugal domicile, either by caprice or other reason, be prevented from suing her husband for support.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!

Our Christmas advertisement on page 16 cannot do justice to the goods which line our shelves for the festive trade. Don't take our word for it; come in and inspect this stock of gifts, toys and utility articles—the finest we have ever presented to the public.—Leonard 5c-\$1 Store, Lachute

His Majesty, the Snake

The secret empire of the snake men, ruled over by a snake emperor, is described for the first time in the Cosmopolitan by F. G. Curno-han, who discovered it when he went with the Smithsonian-Chrysler African expedition to get reptiles for the national zoological park in Washington. "I not only found the Snake People," he writes, "and became a friend of their emperor but was also enrolled in their ranks and taught their secret medicine. Among their drugs I discovered preparations that immunize men against the venom of the deadliest snakes, powders which turn those to whom they are given into putty-willed robots and hundreds of prescriptions designed to cure the ailing."

More Colds in October

According to the records of the public health service more common colds are contracted during the month of October than in any other month. Incidentally, it is figured that the average worker loses six and a half days each year from this cause.

WOMEN OBLITERATE CURVES, SAYS DEAN

The Wadena News (Sask.) quotes a portion of a radio broadcast in which the famous Dean Inge says: "Modern man is just a savage who fancies himself civilized."

"Look at the fashions," he said. "The savage woman puts a ring through her nose; the civilized lady puts one through her ears. Chinese ladies used to bind their feet; the civilized lady puts every organ of her body out of shape by high heels. The Hottentot woman prides herself on projecting portentously behind, while the English girl of today tries to obliterate all the curves in which female beauty consists. The civilized man uses an organ instead of a tom-tom in his religious worship; but the idea is just the same."

TURKEYS, Geese,

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY AND FESTIVE FARE

FOR THE FESTIVE TABLE

Entrust your orders to

Phone 136

JOS. SPEIGHT, BUTCHER



Everybody's Friend

"Open your mouth and say Ah!" Thousands and thousands of jaws have dropped to this familiar "invocation."

Health tests are part of the great task of preventive medicine. Physical defects are discovered and quickly corrected which, if allowed to run on, would make more work for the doctors. But they are willing to get along with less if their fight against human ills can be successful. The span of life has been greatly increased during the past quarter century. Methods of preventive medicine and those other means whereby doctors cheat themselves out of bigger jobs with real illnesses, are largely responsible for this better condition.

We used to have a family physician who would say "No, you don't need to have me come in for every family ailment. Just call me on the phone, tell me what's wrong, and I'll tell you what to do." Now once in a while there is a plumber or electrician who'll do that—but more often it's the doctor.

Many jokes have been passed on the doctors, from the old one about "burying their mistakes" to the one about the Irishman who said that when he was sick he didn't care whether the family called a Christian Science practitioner or an allopath, provided he had a good nurse.

But a sentiment more in keeping with the forward strides of medicine was recently brought to our attention in the following form: "When measles, mumps, or hebe-geebes force you to a reclined position just put your trust in Providence—and call a good physician."

There are good physicians in Lachute and Argenteuil County who have not brought quintaplets into the world nor started

dead hearts by rhythmic massage. Their loyalty in times of need has proven them friends indeed. Friends who can keep a confidence. Friends who heal without chiding. Friends to counsel with. Friends to trust. Friends to heed.

The late Will Rogers said, in his introduction to Charles M. Russell's book, *Trails Plowed Under* "Of course we are all just hanging on here as long as we can. I don't know why we hate to go, we know it's better there."

Most of us feel that way, and so when we get a pain in our sawdust or we feel a fever flaming, whether it's midnight or twenty below, we call in *Everybody's Friend*. And though reason should tell us that his most powerful potion hypodermically injected couldn't take effect for a half hour or so, we feel much better before he has risen to go.

Bargains for Gift Shoppers!

at

Assad's Store

Ski Suits, heavy, good quality, (reg.) \$9.95 for \$6.95

Children's Coats, heavy material, well lined, fur collars, reg. \$9.95, for \$5.95

Ladies' Coats, interlining, silk lined, 3-barred goods, fur collars, (latest styles) \$22.50 to \$9.95

Drop in and see our Christmas Goods

A. Assad 234 Main St. Phone 177
Opposite Bank of Montreal

KNITTING YARNS...

MONARCH DOVE,
MONARCH DOWN,
MONARCH ANDALUSIAN,
MONARCH BUTTERFLY
BALDWIN'S BEEHIVE
BALDWIN'S FINGERING
CANADIAN WHEELING
W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

EVERY DEPARTMENT JUST BRIM-FUL

... No better array of Serviceable Gifts in town, at prices to suit the most humble and the most lavish giver

FURNITURE GIFTS

Pieces and suites to delight the home-lover. Here is the ideal Family Gift.... something that will last... something to afford comfort, appearance and good service.

WEARING APPAREL

Everything from fine foot-wear to fashionable head-gear... Suits, overcoats, men's haberdashery... stockings, scarves, soft lingerie, dresses and sweaters for the feminine taste

HOUSEHOLD GIFTS

Labor-saving items for the home and kitchen. Fixtures, fittings and devices to make housework less of a drudgery. Towels, draperies, household linens. Crockery and utensils.

Not to mention TOYS by the score, GROCERIES and PROVISIONS for the festive table, FRUITS, NUTS, CANDIES and a variety of PEELS AND SPICES for the Christmas Cooking!

THE COMPLETE STORE....

Wide selection of stock.....

Wide range of prices, and...

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!

HENRY'S STORE

H. M. Lavigne, Lachute Mills

Phone 189



A Housewife Knows

the sense of confidence in a store where demands are met with quick and reliable attention.

Christmas Cooking

demands a choice of quality peels, fruits, spices and supplies... Order them here; prompt attention to phone orders.

Our provisions and canned goods are the best.
Our dairy supplies are the freshest.
Our clerks are courteous, and
Our service is prompt.

Campbell Registered

Flour and Feed in Quantity

Main Street

Telephone 50





FOR CHRISTMAS

BUY while the selection is good. We have a large assortment of

IDEAL PRESENTS
CROCKERY, DISHES
DECORATIONS
NOVELTIES and TOYS
at remarkably
Low Prices

We have enlarged our floor space to carry a bigger and better assortment.

214 Main Street
Opposite
Argenteuil Motor Sales

LEONARD
5c. to \$1.00
STORE

LEONARD BEDARD
Proprietor

The continual beating of a drum, we read, throws certain African natives into a frenzy. This news will not surprise the father who foolishly included one amongst his offspring's Christmas presents.

"Holy Night, Silent Night"

The song entitled "Holy Night, Silent Night", was written by a German composer named Father Joseph Mohr. This pretty little carol was written for Christmas in 1818, while Mohr was an assistant clergyman at Lauren, on the Salza, near Salzburg, and was set to music by Franz Gruber, schoolmaster at the neighboring village of Arnsdorf.

The Real Facts

Jack: "You've put the chest of drawers in front of the fireplace?"

Harold: "Yes."

Jack: "You tied the string to the handle of the door?"

Harold: "Yes; and I tied the other end of the string to the water-jug."

Jack: "Then we ought to find out the real facts about Santa Claus."

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 5646.

SUPERIOR COURT

Raoul Brunet, merchant, of the Village of St-Benoit, district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff.

—vs—

Evelina Levert, wife of Joseph Poirier, farmer, of Glen Robertson, in the County of Prescott, Province of Ontario and the said Joseph Poirier, of the same place, to authorize his said wife to ester in justice and Alexandre Levert, farmer, of St-Eugène, in the county of Prescott, Province of Ontario.

Defendants.

The Defendants are ordered to appear with one month.

St-Jerome, December 2, 1935

D19-2c JOSEPH FORTIER,

The Prothonotary of the

Superior Court.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CHRISTMAS CALL

A SHORT STORY
(Continued)

Then something happened and it was the thing that Grandpa Grayson had been sure could never happen. Irene, however, standing close behind him—eyes bright with happiness—knew! She had planned just this, hoping it would work.

From the receiver of the telephone, audible sound poured into his ear. He, who had heard only vague sounds for twenty years, heard John's voice.

"A Merry Christmas to you, Grandpa," John was saying, "and I'd give anything to see your face!"

Grandpa Grayson's lips fumbled for words and could shape none. He had encountered the impossible and it overwhelmed him.

At last he found his voice.

"John," he cried, "John! I can hear you. I can hear every word you say."

John's voice was like Marion's, he thought, ecstatically. It was deeper, of course, and even richer—but soft, warm.

"I was hoping so much that you could, Grandpa," John was saying.

Then he broke into laughter.

"Irene planned it. She wrote me she'd arrange for the telephone people to put in one of their sets that deaf people use. Why, there are any number of people who are hard of hearing that can hear over the telephone. And we thought it would be a grand Christmas surprise if it would work for you."

"I don't know how it is," Grandpa Grayson was saying. "I don't know how it is. But I know I can hear you and I know it's certainly good to hear you, boy."

"I have an idea," continued John. "How would you like to have me sing a Christmas carol for you, Grandpa?"

"You don't mean you can sing over this thing, too?"

Grandpa Grayson was all anticipation; his ruddy cheeks grew even ruddier.

"Well, now you listen. I have a record here in my apartment. I'm going to play it for you. And I'll sing along with it into the telephone."

Grandpa Grayson listened eagerly. All was quiet... perhaps this was to be a failure. And after coming so close!

Then, suddenly, the magic was completed; powerful, melodic and faultless, a baritone voice sounded the first words of an old carol. Grandpa Grayson knew the song; it was one that Marion had often sung. But Marion had never sung it so well as this. He listened now to no mere singing of a Christmas carol. This was Christmas speaking in melody. All the joy of Christmas was in these notes and all its impressiveness and significance. Listening to it, Grandpa Grayson saw Christmas as a radiance, lovely beyond loveliness, lighting a shadowy world.

And this was John singing. This was John through whom Christmas spoke; curly-headed John who had shot the birds off his Christmas trees.

Grandpa Grayson was very proud. He could, himself, have sung in triumph. Now he had heard John! The walls of silence that had shut him in had been broken down. Years had been scattered, too. Once, more, he skated on the pond and sent his shout leaping at the steel cold, steel gray sky. Once more, he tobogganed down the dangerous hill in the orchard with all the heedlessness of youth. He regretted only that Marion was not here with him to share this song of Christmas. Again there was a silence. The song was over.

"How was that, Grandpa?" asked John.

Grandpa Grayson answered very softly, almost reverently. "It was," he breathed, "a miracle!"

The Prince of Peace

Back in a niche of time when the quarrelsome world was momentarily at peace, there was born one whom the world delights to call the Prince of Peace. For nearly 2,000 years that day has been celebrated by unselfish giving throughout all Christendom.

"Even when doing the Christmas shopping," says a writer, "one should have a sense of proportion." A wife should not buy her husband anything he really can't afford.

ROBERT HAMILTON

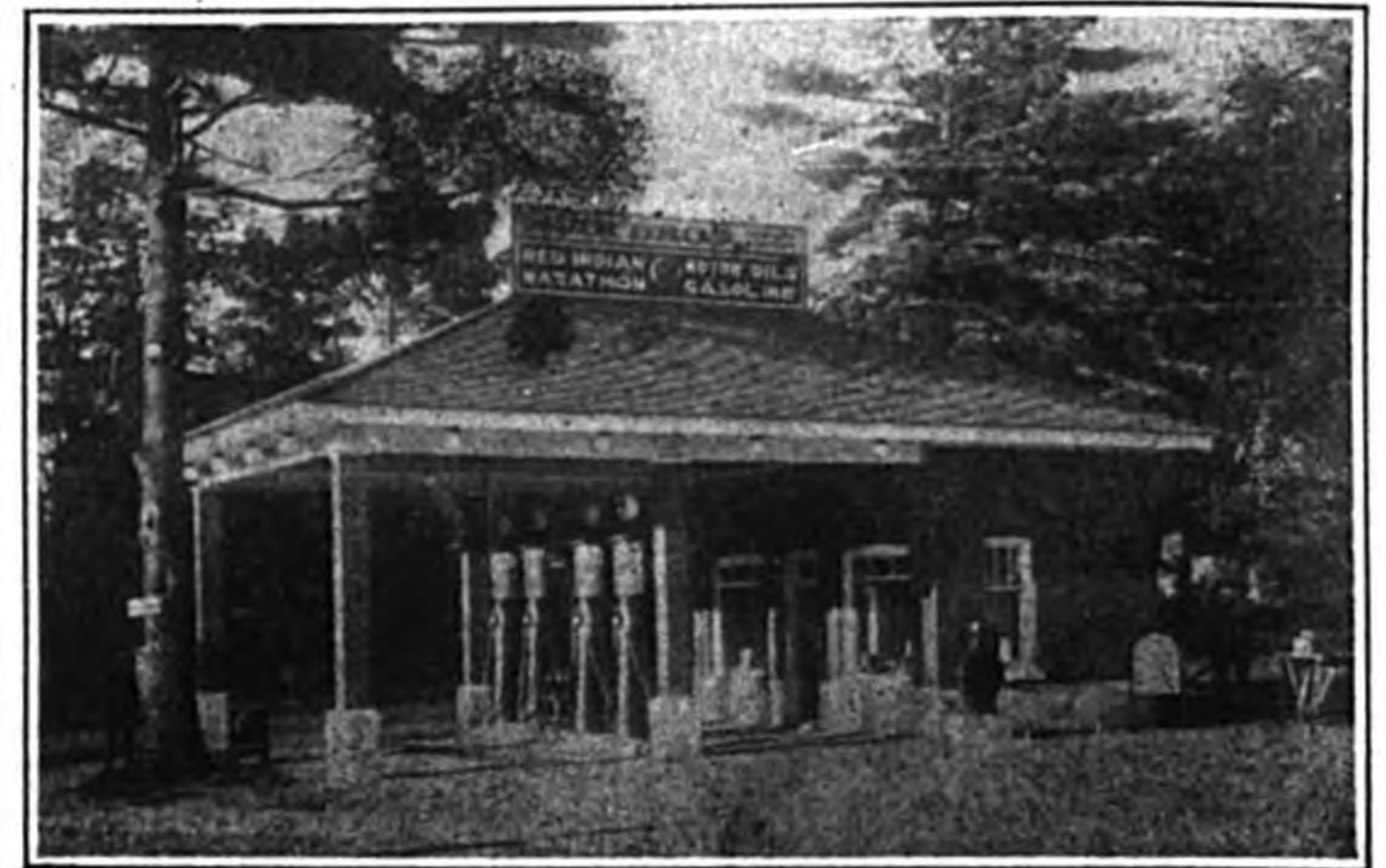
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FLOUR, GRAIN
& FEED

Also Best Prices on
COAL

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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS!

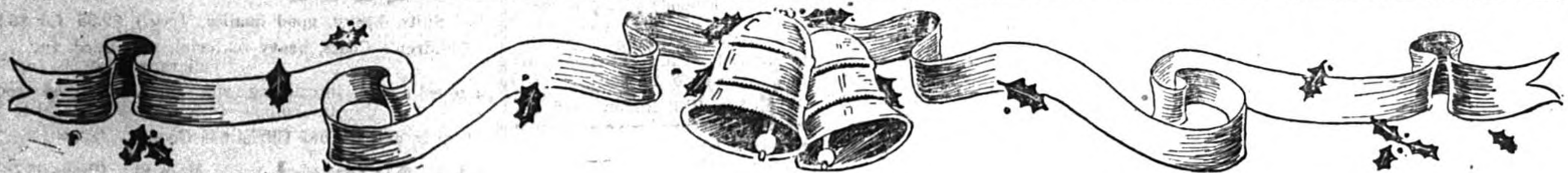


MUIR BROTHERS

GASOLINE FILLING STATION

Main Street, Lachute

HEARTY WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS
COURTESY AND SERVICE THE YEAR 'ROUND



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 26th., 1935.

No. 52.

MONTH'S ACTIVITIES OF THE ARGENTEUIL COUNTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

BRANCH MEETINGS HAVE CHRISTMAS FLAVOUR

Chatham Branch had as their subject "Home Economics", Mrs. P. Martin giving an interesting paper. Fifteen members were present to exhibit home-made Christmas gifts as their roll-call.

Frontier meeting took the form of a Christmas concert, pupils of Chatham school being the entertainers. A treat of candy, peanuts and oranges was given them by the Institute, who also donated five dollars to the Children's Memorial Hospital and sent a warm quilt and a basket of Christmas cheer to a needy family. Their roll-call was replied to by reading verses about "Mothers". A Publicity Contest was also held.

Jerusalem - Bethany held a Christmas Party and presented Mrs. Albert Gordon and Mrs. W. Hume with Life Memberships. Mrs. John Gordon making the presentation on behalf of the branch, who also exchanged gifts among the members and treated the children with candy and oranges. By some mistake the name of one of the prize-winners in the apron-making contest of the month before appeared as Mrs. T. Boa, but should have read Mrs. L. Boyd.

Lachute had thirty-two members to answer their roll-call with gift suggestions for men, (Continued on page 5)

Christmas At The Customs Office

The following article in the National Revenue Review is by A. C. Savage, of the Customs Postal Branch, Toronto. It deals in an entertaining way with the Christmas rush at a large city port.)

Last night a British and foreign mail was opened by the men who work overtime in the sortation room. The advice notes have been delivered, and what a day this will be! Here we are, getting ready for the nine o'clock opening rush. All the available members of the staff are on the alert, ready to serve the public and protect the revenue, bearing in mind that courtesy must be extended to all comers at all times.

A few minutes after opening a steady stream of customers begins to arrive (please note the difference between customers and importers—customers are people inquiring for Christmas packages, importers are business people), customers of all classes and all nationalities,

Vimy Memorial Most Beautiful on the Western Front

The Canadian War memorial monument on Vimy Ridge is "the most outstanding" on the Western Front, says Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, who returned recently to Toronto. He saw the monument on his way back to London from Geneva.

"There was a time," he said "when I feared Canada would be disappointed with her Vimy Memorial, but I have changed my mind. It is beautiful—the most outstanding memorial on the Western Front. The great French memorial doesn't begin to compare with it."

The Canadian Legion expedition to Britain and the battlefields next July is arousing wide

ELECTION TELEGRAPHER IS SENTENCED AT ST. JEROME

Eddie Jacquot, 45 years of age, of St. Jerome, was found guilty of impersonation at the provincial elections of November 25. He was sentenced by District Magistrate Donat Lalonde to a fine of \$50 and three months in jail.

On election day Jacquot went to a polling booth and gave the name of a voter on the list. He was known, however, and was placed under arrest.

interest among C.E.F. veterans, hundreds of whom will be among those to visit and pay homage at the memorial in the course of their tour.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT BUCKINGHAM

Mrs. Geo. Post, of Toronto, was fatally injured Sunday night, and her sister, Mrs. R. Rowan of Ottawa, severely injured, when an automobile in which they were riding skidded into a wooden fence at Angers, near Buckingham.

The accident occurred on a curve and a fence plank pierced the car from end to end, striking Mrs. Post in the abdomen. She died as she was being admitted to hospital. Mrs. Rowan suffered severe injuries to both legs.

Regis Rowan, husband of the injured woman, was driving at the time of the crash. He was uninjured.

Seeks New Light, Power Rates from Gatineau Coy.

Decision was taken at a St. Jerome council meeting to ask the Electrical Commission of Quebec to fix between now and May 1 new rates for lighting and power so as to give satisfaction to the city.

The franchise of ten years with the Laurentian Hydro Electric Limited, (now the Gatineau Power Company) granted by the city in 1926, expires before May 1 next. Two propositions have been made by the Gatineau Power Company, but the city has refused both and has drawn up a special scale which is to be submitted to the Quebec Electrical Commission asking that the rates be fixed as soon as possible.

MEMBERS OF LIONS CLUB DISPENSED CHRISTMAS-CHEER

SANTA VISITED NEEDY FAMILIES IN TOWN

Lions in captivity are not so rare a sight to travelled adults—but when, on Monday evening, members of the local "Lions" cut loose and figuratively pranced through the streets of Lachute, it was an incident to gladden the heart this festive season. For their expedition was an errand of good cheer. Into 37 homes of the poorer class they entered, bearing Christmas hamper laden with good things to eat. Santa, in the person of Lion W. M. Cottingham, accompanied the visitors and distributed the Christmas fare. Each basket contained a 7 lb. roast, a quantity of fruit, vegetables and preserves, tins of canned food, candies and toys for the kiddies. These were taken to needy and deserving families and were appreciatively received.

Through kindness of the Rex Theatre management, the Club had arranged for a 15c. matinee last Saturday, each person bringing supplementary to the admission fee a gift of canned goods, and the Lions Club had the satisfaction of gathering three baskets on this occasion, containing 160 cans of different edibles.

This organization is unquestionably rendering good service to the community, the Lions' roar in Lachute has come to signify a good spirit and a wholesome purpose.

Motorist Fined, Ran Over Dog

Andrew M. Reid, of Ottawa, is one of the few, if any, motorists who has been summoned for failing to return to the scene of an accident where the victim was—a dog. However, he learned to his sorrow that even a dog has its rights. It seems that he struck a dog with his car, with the result that the dog died shortly afterwards. Magistrate Glenn E. Strike, who mentioned that his own dog had been struck in the same manner just a few days ago, decided that the incident would cost the offender just \$25 and \$2 costs. And—as a reminder, 20 days' suspended license.

sey law passed in 1912 and since then has given orders to his men to confiscate every spring gun and air rifle they find in the hands of minors; as a result several hundred such guns are destroyed annually.

Confidence . . Hope . . Good Cheer

It is a happy experience to greet the dawn of a new year with these sentiments at heart—for times have borne heavily upon us one and all.

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN hopes that its readers may find this optimism justified and wishes them, through 1936, a full measure of—

Health . . Contentment . . and . . Prosperity



Police Wagon Carried Hold-Up Prisoners

Considerable interest was aroused in town last Monday by a patrol wagon transporting the prisoners from Montreal to Hull in connection with the Nadeau trial. The car made a stop at Lachute, and a curious crowd gathered round to get a glimpse of the occupants. The conveyance was a black steel-plated van, with armed police sitting fore and aft guarding the prisoners, who were behind grilled doors.

and the stream brings in its wake trials and tribulations sometimes requiring the wisdom of a Solomon and the patience of a Job. A lady with a decidedly Scottish brogue arrives. Scotland for ever! Aye, and shortbread, Christmas puddings, haggis and—"What is in this parcel, Madam?" "Aye, bless yer, it's nothing more than a bottle of medicine the wee bairns' grandmother is sending over for Christmas." Sounds very nice, but Customs officers are paid to believe what they see, not what they hear. The package is opened and sure enough, decorated with holly and ribbon is a bottle of an advertised brand of "Soothing Syrup." So says the label, but that looks like a homemade seal.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Ottawa Spotlight Weekly Review of National Affairs Specially written for The Lachute Watchman By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, December 24.—The federal government's Christmas present to the provinces and municipalities took the form of substantial increases in the monthly grants for federal relief. The need for larger contributions from the federal treasury was made amply clear at the Dominion - Provincial conference Representatives of the cities and provinces made the blunt statement that they could not go on much further—some said any further—with-out help.

Ontario's monthly cheque from Ottawa for unemployment relief will be \$1,050,000 for December, January February and March, instead of \$600,000, as it has been in recent months. Quebec goes up from \$500,000 to \$750,000; New Brunswick from \$25,000 to \$43,750; Nova Scotia from \$40,000 to \$70,000; P.E.I. from \$1,250 to \$2187.50; Manitoba from \$135,000 to \$236,250; Saskatchewan from \$200,000 to \$350,000; Alberta from \$100,000 to \$175,000; British Columbia from \$150,000 to \$262,500.

(Continued on page 3)

The provinces, it will be observed, were treated exactly alike in the percentage increase, which was 75 per cent.

The increase covers the winter months, and no provision is made beyond March 31st. Mr. Mackenzie King explained to the press when making the statement that parliament would have an opportunity of deciding what the figures should be for the following spring and summer.

RELIEF POLICY STATED

The increased grant will cost the federal treasury about \$5,250,000 additional in the four months of this winter, and will set back the Minister of Finance exactly that amount in his attempt to balance his budget. But the view of the federal government is that the need is real, and is formidable, and that there is no use quibbling about it. The persons needing relief must be cared for. It is intended to conduct exhaustive inquiries to make sure that only those obtain relief who need it. The national commission which is being created by the federal government will exer-

Toy Guns Not On Christmas List

In many parts of the United States rifles and toy guns were not in evidence obtruding amid the rag dolls and trumpets in Santa's pack. In Maine the State law says that no one may even give away a rifle to a minor. Eight other States and two score cities classify as "deadly weapons" what most people regard as harmless toys of childhood.

The District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah and Virginia have laws, concerning guns for minors. A great many cities in California, Illinois and Michigan have local ordinances.

Although most of this legislation is directed against the air rifle, and spring gun, blank-cartridge pistols, cannons and machine guns—that is, such instruments of sham warfare as "project missiles" or "propel metal pellets"—some of it is aimed against darts, bows and arrows and even the home-made slingshot.

To what degree all these various laws and ordinances are enforced it is difficult to say. But in some instances enforcement is quite strict. In Jersey City, Police Commissioner Thomas Wolfe, who is also Commissioner of Public Safety, in 1931 unearthed the New Jer-

SCHOOL SUPPLIES COME UNDER RELIEF

The City of Toronto must choose between supplying free school books to children of indigent persons regardless of what schools they attend, or cease to receive Government grants for school supplies to pupils in secondary schools, the Board of Control was told by Hon. David Croll, Provincial Minister of Labor-Welfare.

Mr. Croll said the Government had no choice in the matter since the course of action was set out in the Relief Act of 1932, which names school supplies as direct relief just as much as bread or meat.

MAYOR RECEIVED "DEATH NOTE"

Prior to the re-election of Mayor Clarke of Edmonton, a death threat was found by him, pinned to the door of the civic block. The note was signed "The Jinx", and demanded that Mr. Clarke withdraw from the mayoralty campaign under penalty of death in event of his election.

Mayor Clarke, termed "Fighting Joe" Clarke, is the veteran of many a political battle and adventurer in the Yukon during the hectic 80's. The threat did not disturb him. In fact, he forgot to mention it until after he was re-elected.

Curling, Skiing and Sports Arranged at Seignior Club

A busy season is mapped out by the officials of the Seignior Club at Montebello. The program of special winter features at Montebello opened Christmas eve with the Christmas Tree in the lounge of the Log Chateau. A children's sleigh drive followed on Christmas Day, and other highlights of the season are announced as follows:

December 29—Habitant Day, Ski Races for local school boys; dog races; hockey game, Members and Guests vs. Staff; carnival.

December 30—Ski Competition at Valley Farm for MacKenzie Common Trophies; downhill and slalom races for members and guests.

December 31—Curling, spoon competition, New Year's Eve Party.

January 1—New Year's Day.

Sleigh Drive and Tea Party for children; dinner dance in main dining room.

January 4-5 — Natural History Expedition on skis and snow-shoes, conducted by club rangers.

February 11-12 — French-Canada Night, handicrafts and customs of the Seigneurie de la Petite Nation.

January 18-19 — Members' and Guests' Curling Bonspiel, skipped by members.

January 25-26—Ladies' Inter-City Ski Competition.

February 1-2—Rankin Trophy Bonspiel.

February 8-9—Open Skating Competition.

February 15-16 — Visit of Montreal and Ottawa Ski Clubs.

February 20-23 — Ladies' Curling Bonspiel.

January 29—Second Annual Inter-Scholastic Ski Meet.

Maybe it's the fear of being found dead in ragged undergarments which has made us cling to life through the depression. —Brandon Daily Sun

First Local Hockey Feature Well Staged

A fair crowd attended the double-header hockey at Lachute Arena on Tuesday, second event in the Western Quebec and Prescott Hockey League schedule, which now is well under way and with a promise of good support and enthusiasm.

St. Jerome and Lachute were excellently matched in the first contest. The game was clean and the referees exacted close observance of the rules. The outcome was a tie, the score closing at 3-3. A few penalties were imposed, but there was no evidence whatever of intentional misdemeanors.

Brownburg did not turn out in full strength and their encounter with Hawkesbury was not so evenly balanced. The first period however, was a close checking, even session with no score. The game con-

(Continued on page 5)

QUEBEC GOVT. TO ACCEPT RETIREMENT OF MUNICIPALITIES' LOANS

Quebec Government, through the Municipal Commission, has offered the Metropolitan Commission of Montreal to accept immediate retirement of loans contracted by the municipalities under the 1919 Workmen's Dwellings Act and bearing interest at 5 per cent. Under present market conditions, the Quebec Commission notes, the municipalities could borrow at 3½ or 4 per cent, retire their workers' dwellings loans immediately, and effect an appreciable saving in annual interest charges. It was in 1919 Quebec Government enacted by 9 George V., Chapter 10, the law entitled "An Act to Provide for the Construction of Workmen's Dwellings and for Advances to Municipalities."

MAYOR PRESSED INTO POLICE SERVICE

A few hours after he had been inaugurated as Cleveland's new mayor, Harold H. Burton participated in the capture of a burglar who had broken into a large storage garage.

He was cruising the city in a radio car with the Chief of Police when the alarm was broadcast. Mayor Burton, armed with a revolver, was "detailed" to guard a garage door while policemen searched the building, and apprehended the burglar.

Chamber of Commerce President Explains Federation of Quebec Boards

URGES SUPPORT OF BRANCHES IN THIS DIVISION

"UNION AND CO-OPERATION" (Contributed)

Chambers of Commerce all over the Province have joined the Federation of the Chambers of Commerce of Quebec, with its head office at Quebec, and at a meeting in October by-laws were adopted by the Federation—representatives being present from all parts of the province. The Province was subsequently divided into 15 districts, with

an executive director in each district, Montreal and Quebec City having two directors. This particular section is number twelve, which includes Rigaud, Grenville, Lachute, Terrebonne, Ste. Therese, Mont Laurier, Ste. Agathe des Monts and St. Jerome, with executive director J. W. Cyr, Sheriff and President of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Jerome.

A meeting of these local Boards of Trade will be held during May next at St. Jerome to discuss subjects that may interest business men of the territory, in preparation to report at the general meeting of the Federation at St. John's, Que., during next summer.

Business men and readers of The Watchman, this Federation affords the opportunity to join and co-operate effectively for better trade propaganda, to protect your interests and those of the surrounding country.

It is in the interest of every business man to belong to a Board of Trade, bringing together individuals united to study questions to the general interest of the community, and by so doing agreeing upon solutions to the various problems presented by members.

In fact, one may say it has become a necessity today for merchants and professional men to link themselves with organizations of this kind in their respective localities.

It must be remembered that nothing great has ever been achieved without willingness and work, that no success can come without effort. More than ever, this is the logical time to bond ourselves together—now, when competition is on a high scale. Every person has responsibilities to fulfill in contributing to the welfare of his fellow citizens. Therein lies a duty that no one should shirk. It is up to the business men—who have the ability and the opportunity—to work for community good.

A Chamber of Commerce is invariably an asset to any community. The executive and

THE SPIRIT of CHRISTMAS

by SARA LOCKWOOD



IN THE little village below the hill the snow and ice-covered houses seemed snuggling up together among the fir trees in order to keep warm. The fir trees locked their long arms together and moved restlessly to and fro, moaning now and then. Other trees, hopelessly bare and cold, shivered in the wind and crackled their icy branches. The beautiful Lady of the Snow with all her Snowflake Imps in attendance flitted about the village street, sliding gayly down the shop windows and flirting with the passers-by.

The Man and the Child made their way through the drifts toward the group of houses. The Child ran and danced about, now in front, now behind the Man, shouting and laughing. She loved the white old Winter and in return Winter had commanded all his subjects to be kind to her. So the Snow Lady kissed and caressed her and the Snowflakes played about her merrily, touching her cheeks softly and making them rosy.

But the Man hated Winter and now he hurried along, giving no heed to the beauties about him, wishing only for the warm fire in his cottage. The Snow Lady tried all her charms on him, but he only pulled his muffler tighter about his throat and his cap more firmly upon his head and went on. Then the Snowflake Imps flew at him furiously. They stung his face and buried themselves inside his muffler. The North Wind tormented him, too, blowing up his sleeves and twisting his great coat about his knees until he stumbled and muttered under his breath. When the Child laughed at him and would have thrown snow in his face, he reproved her gently.

members work together for the advantage of trade and business in general. And there are many questions to demand their study in the interests of the town and its people.

Now that a Federation of Quebec Chambers of Commerce is established on a solid base, headed by men of experience, we have reason to hope this will stimulate the district Boards of Trade and increase their membership. The large organization will give its attention to the advancement of these Boards and give advice on questions of local concern.

The regional meeting of the several Chambers of Commerce of this district will be held in May next, and I would suggest that subsidiary Boards draw up a program and submit questions for consideration of the Federation next summer.

I shall gladly be at the disposal of any interested, on Board of Trade matters and for the general promotion of trade in this district. I may say the Federation and its executive directors are already seriously at work and are expecting good results from government co-operation.

In every locality there must be problems to solve—questions that require the attention of an organization such as the Chamber of Commerce. Business men, never forget, that our experience and progress is bound up with our own particular territory, and it is our duty to promote the general benefits of the area in which we live, and commercial education and union is of great value in the fulfillment of this responsibility. "Knowledge is strength."

I thank the Editor for this opportunity of explaining this Chamber of Commerce movement and of urging its support. To conclude, if enthusiasm and activity become evident in this Federation and its member Boards, the reward will be easily seen in protection of the interests of trade and the advancement of business affairs in this section.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff,
President of the Chamber of Commerce, St. Jerome
Dec. 16th., 1935.

The Man was throning over in his mind a question he had discussed with the Woman only the week before. They had decided to have no Christmas this year. It was foolish, very foolish to wear one's self out thinking and planning presents for all one's relatives and friends for months before, and then perhaps not be ready when Christmas came. They would not allow their child to keep her belief in the foolish Santa Clause myth which they had told her so long ago.

This was the hardest part, for both the Man and the Woman dreaded to tell the Child, and they put off the task



The Child Ran and Danced About, Shouting and Laughing.

as long as possible. Now it was Christmas Eve and the Man had promised to tell the Child as they visited the shops. But she had been so delighted with the array of toys heaped in windows and on counters, so happy in thinking Santa would bring her some of these wonderful playthings, that he could not bring himself to tell her Santa would never visit her again. And yet he must. She would soon get over the disappointment and be happier than ever, he told himself. Yes, it was the sensible thing to do, but he would wait and let the Woman tell her.

As they neared the cottages the Child threw out her arms joyously as though she would embrace the whole world of Snowflakes before she left them. And they, wild with delight, fought for a place upon her little hood and shoulders that she might carry them away with her.

"Oh, Mother, Mother, the Snowflakes have played with me and have told me the prettiest stories," cried the Child as she drew the Woman's hand across her cold, damp cheek. "And I have seen Santa Claus. He is visiting the shops now but he promised to come here tonight." She stood on her toes and clapped her hands in her excitement, and the words tumbled over one another as she tried to tell of all the beautiful toys she had seen.

The Woman sighed and looked reproachfully at the Man. So he had not told the Child. Why did he always put it off and leave it for her to do? The long discussions on the subject, the dread of spoiling the Child's happiness and the arguments as to which should tell her, had unsettled the Woman, usually so gentle and even tempered. She was vexed. She turned to the Child wearily, a little impatiently. She would tell her now.

"Dear, haven't you learned yet that there is no Santa Claus? You will not hang up your stockings tonight, for he isn't coming to fill them."

Then as the Child stood looking at her with wild, wondering eyes, she exclaimed, "Why do you stare at me so? Don't you see we have been playing make-believe with you all these years? There is no Santa Claus, and you are old enough now to forget such foolish stories. It is expensive and tiresome to keep up this farce and we have decided never to have Christmas again."

To the Child it was all a strange muddle. Something dreadful had happened, but as yet she could not understand what it was.

"No Santa— But I have just seen him, Mother. He talked to me this afternoon at the shops."

Wrought up as she was, the Woman's voice sounded cold and unfeeling. "Go to bed now. You will understand better in the morning."

The Child obeyed silently. All her joyousness was gone. The laughter had died out of her eyes and in its place



"I Wish We Had Never Heard of Christmas!"

there was wonder and hurt. But she could not talk about it now.

(Continued on page 5)

An Ohio poet thinks nothing is so utterly virtuous as the lily. Except a beetle-browed thug, when learned counsel for the defence has finished his plea.

Exchange.

Newlywed (to Justice of the Peace): "How much do I owe you?"

Justice of the Peace: "The law allows me \$2."

"Here's another dollar; that makes three."

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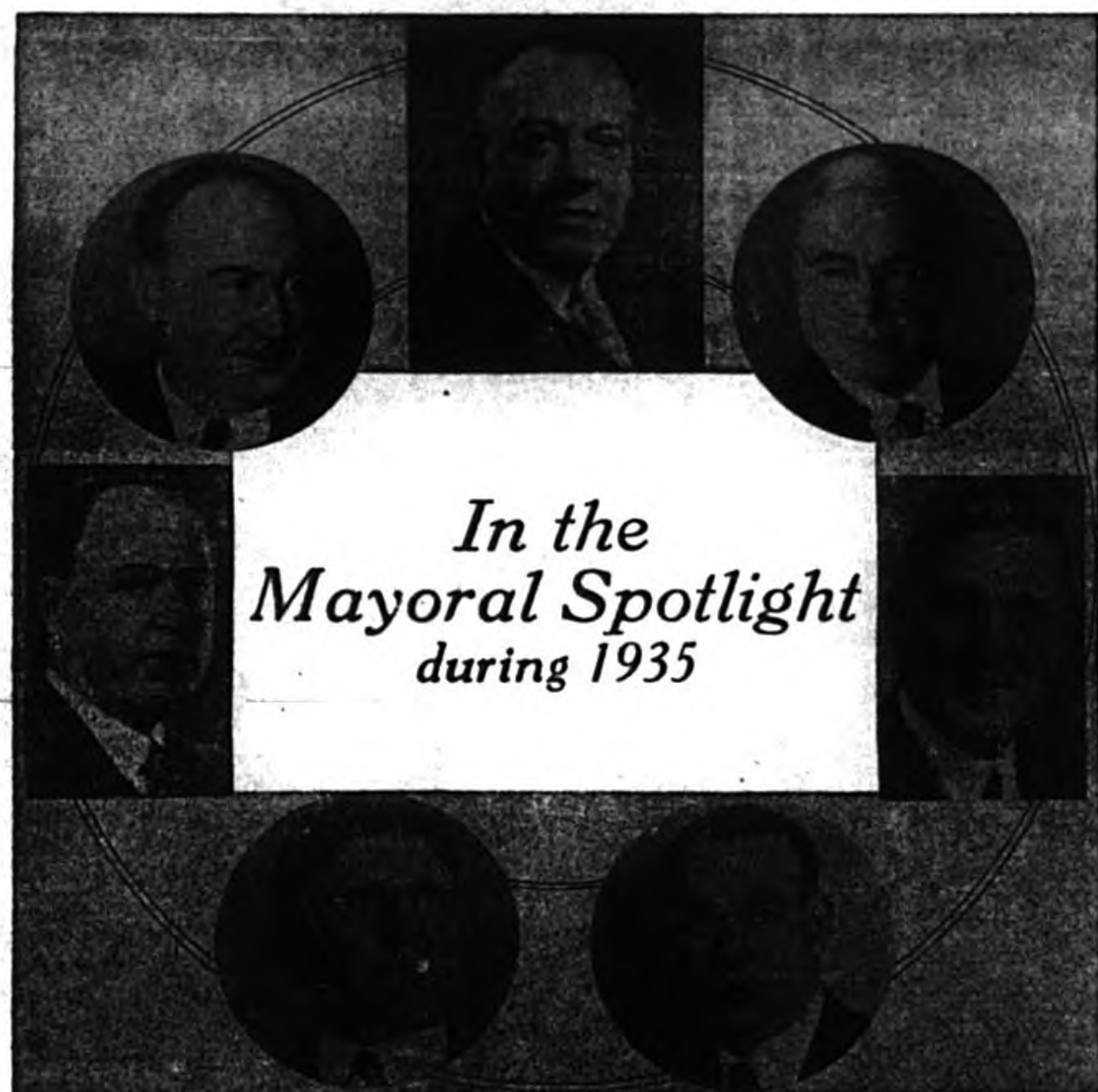
Low first class round trip rail fares from Dec. 1st. to Feb. 15th. Return limit, April 30th., 1936. Stop-overs allowed at intermediate points. Special winter rates available at hotels. Other attractive Round Trip low fares also available, good in (a) tourist sleeping cars and (b) coaches.

OUTSTANDING EVENT:

Winter Golf Tournament, Victoria, Feb. 17-22, 1936.

Information and fares from J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute

Canadian Pacific



Prominent figures in municipal affairs during the past year.—Reading left to right from top—centre, Mayor Camillien Houde, Montreal; Mayor James Simpson, Toronto; Mayor Andrew Davison, Calgary; Mayor Gerald McGeer, Vancouver; ex-Mayor George Wenige, London; Mayor J. Queen, Winnipeg; Mayor Edward Cragg, Halifax.

—Half-tone by courtesy of Bell Telephone Company

The Ottawa Spotlight Weekly Review of National Affairs Specially written for The Lachute Watchman By Wilfrid Eggleston

(Continued from Page 1)

cise considerable control over relief administration and will seek to reduce laxity and abuses in the expenditure of public moneys.

The Ottawa government enters upon this increased burden more light-heartedly than might otherwise be the case because they are satisfied that the trade policies adopted by them already, soon to be amplified and expanded, will by next winter have made a tangible difference in the number of persons on relief and in the cost. It is accepted that this winter will be a heavy one, expensive to win through, but not a discouraging one because brighter times lie definitely ahead. It is the same spirit as that of the beleaguered commander who, with relief in sight, does not hesitate to draw freely on his reserves and restore his men to normal rations.

TRADE WITH JAPAN

Negotiations with Japan are expected to be satisfactorily settled by the end of the year, the prime minister said last week. There were efforts in the last campaign to minimize or belittle the value of trade with that country. But Mr. Mackenzie King has not forgotten that Japan has been a valuable customer, that in one year she purchased over \$45,000,000 in Canadian produce, and that another year she was Canada's third best customer, surpassed only by the United Kingdom and the United States. With a population of over 70 million people, growing annually, Japan sits across from British Columbia and seems likely to require growing quantities of food, lumber, newsprint and other articles which Canada is happy to supply. Of course as the present government realizes, this involves some interchange of trade, because, in the last analysis, Japan has only one way of paying for Canadian wheat, lumber and other things, and that is by shipping

some of her own goods back to Canada (or to other countries which in turn ship their goods here.)

The marketing schemes under the Natural Products Marketing Act are not to be expanded or added to pending the ruling of the Supreme Court as to the right of the federal government to enact such a measure. The present government is not sympathetic with compulsory marketing schemes, and believes that there are indirect ways of accomplishing the needs of the farmer which do not involve such loss of individual liberty. The primary producer wants larger markets at better prices: the Liberal government argues that this can not be accomplished by restricting production and fixing prices, but by clearing out trade channels and trading with the world.

American Writer Cites Canadian Mining Development

UNLOCK THE WEALTH
OF ALASKA, URGES
REX BEACH

Rex Beach says there is still gold in Alaska and that it can be discovered as gold was discovered in Canada—by photographic surveys. In the January Cosmopolitan he presents a workable plan for finding ore in Alaska and providing jobs. "With a little help," he says, "Alaska could put to work at once an army of men. She could offer them permanent employment with a chance of large profits later on."

"I revisited the country last summer and made a survey of conditions. I talked with old-timers and cheechakos, mining men, business and professional men. All agree that the country is rich in mineral resources

—placer and quartz mines as yet undiscovered—and that it needs and can support several times its present population. Much of it has barely been explored and some of it isn't even mapped. It is a land of opportunity which, owing to peculiar circumstances, is lying fallow."

Canada the author recalls, faced a similar state of affairs, but used intelligence, increased her mineral output and today is the third largest gold producer in the world.

"Instead of waiting for prospectors to penetrate the wilds by canoe or dog team the Canadians mapped their wilderness from the air. They concentrated their attention upon regions where they beheld indications of mineralization. Ore veins were actually discovered by those airplane photographers. Miners were then flown directly into these areas, established in camps and their work was intelligently directed."

"Obviously, to unlock Alaska, the thing to do is to copy the Canadian technique and apply it where conditions are favorable," says Rex Beach.

Christmas at the Customs Office....

(Continued from Page 1)

Off comes the seal and out comes the cork. "Sure, its soothing sometimes, but not for babies. Madam, this is whiskey." "Oh! it must be a mistake," says Madam sadly and rather crestfallen.

On we go, one after another continually answering the eternal question: "Why do we have to pay duty on Christmas presents?" (Quote item 690A in answer.)

Up comes a gentleman from Poland, whose ancestors might have been related to one of the ancient tribes. "What is in this parcel, Sir?" Answer: blank stare. "How much did you pay for it?" "No speak English." The officer opens the package and in order to test the customer's veracity, states the duty will be thirty dollars. Can he speak English? He speaks every language under the sun and pays two dollars.

A lady wants to know, "Why do you charge duty on goods from England?" Another, "I didn't pay anything last year and I know a woman who received more than I am getting for nothing."

A man enters, neatly but poorly dressed, with every indication of having seen better days. A few discreet questions asked in a friendly way, and we find he is on relief. Five children and a wife at home, and the folks in the old country are sending along a few things to help them out. This parcel might possibly be subject to duty, but sympathetic consideration is given and away he goes with a Christmas brightened by memories of the old home across the sea, and Government officials whose hearts are more kindly than he had been led to believe.

Another customer tries to take advantage of the holiday spirit in order to clear a purchase as a gift. Duty is collected, kindly advice given, and the customer goes on his way wondering how we knew he had bought the shirts. He overlooked the fact that the exporter had placed a bill inside the package.

At last comes lunch time, lasting about twenty minutes, and on we go, feeling somewhat like Tennyson's brook, "Men may come and men may go but I go no forever."

Poland again, and this time mushrooms, over-ripe, gas masks needed, still duty must be done. The officer smiles and pretends he likes the smell. Something else in these, some-

body in Poland tried to send some silk clothing wrapped in with the mushrooms.

These and many other instances could be cited showing the ways of men and women in occasionally trying to deceive the Customs officer. But it is not all like that, far from it. Many pleasant people, in fact the majority are of that type, present themselves at the wickets. These realize what a difficult job the officers have and do their best to help by answering promptly, and, by so doing, speed the work along. An officer must use his judgment in testing human nature, placing values on hundreds of articles, and in between, compute invoices for business importers who are always in a hurry at Christmas time.

Yes! it is a great job and after eighteen years at it one is still filled with wonder at the variety of articles selected for presents. Did somebody say something once about the "way of a man with a maid?" That poet could never have heard of the "way of a maid with a Customs officer."

Closing time is six p.m., but the work of an officer in the postal branch still goes on, and after a brief respite for dinner, back he comes to sort mail, write advice notes, enter dutiable parcels and file packages in the bunks ready for another "day before Christmas."

People don't go to school because they think they know everything—nor to church because they consider themselves saints.

Capital of Oklahoma

Guthrie was named the capital of Oklahoma at the ratification of the state constitution in 1907, to remain such till 1913; but at an election in 1910, it was voted that the capital should be removed to Oklahoma City. This election was declared invalid, but the removal was effected at a special session of the legislature.—Literary Digest.

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

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

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

EDITORIAL

"IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE—"

Christmas giving has become a routine practice of exchanging gifts among relatives, friends and members of one's household. The custom leaves a mild glow of satisfaction . . . But many folks this Christmas have realized the warmer thrill of giving to those who really need. When the Saviour said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive", it must have been the pleasure of giving in this particular way, which he described as *blessed*.

Those who have experienced this pleasure in the recent day or two, are reminded how infinitely happier is the man who shares his fortunes by habit and custom, not confining his generosity to the festive time of year.

If this one lesson of Christmas could remain with us, 'twould be a good thing for mankind. But, like Sunday sermons which inspire us but momentarily, the really helpful truths too often lose conviction in the pressure of everybody considerations.

PUBLIC SERVICE, PUBLIC FRIENDSHIP

In extending New Year's greetings to officers of the Department of National Revenue throughout Canada, the Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of the Department, imbues his men with a true sense of their responsibility. The sentiment of his message may well be applied to every department of service, both public and personal.

"My New Year's message to you is this", says Mr. Ilsley,—"May your work be a continual joy to you; in it may you find adventure and thrill and challenge; and may your comradeship with one another give you pride in your part of a great undertaking necessary to the very life of your country . . . My wish is that you may be proud of the standards of your Department—standards of intelligence, industry, integrity, courtesy, courage and justice—for without pride in these standards, traditions worthy of the Department cannot be maintained . . . You will, I hope, feel that to serve in this Department is an honour, that your service is distinguished service, and that Canada needs your highest efforts".

PUBLIC HERO BECOMES AN EXILE

Righteous is the apt epithet to describe Colonel Lindbergh's indignation, in leaving American soil to seek peace and security for his family in England. It is a deplorable condition when society, so civilized and advanced as the United States boasts for its citizenry, cannot afford the certainty of safe conduct in commonplace living—for it is as simple a thing as this which Colonel Lindbergh finds lacking in America. He proved himself, personally, a fearless figure in hazardous adventure; even so, for the life and property of his family he has a right to expect justice and security.

That England is affording a haven to many expatriated, dissatisfied Americans, is a tribute to the orderly government of that "right little, tight little island." But Canada need feel no undue superiority to see how law-abiding U. S. citizens forsake their land—for this country also is far short of the ideal in public protection and justice. Our cities are by no means moral, safe or well governed; our justice is slow and beset by extraneous influence—although in both respects Canada is more happily situated than her neighbor to the south.

Nothing could argue more strongly than the Lindbergh "exile", for a flawless, smooth-running machine to eliminate crime wherever it may be on this continent.

A PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

Standing on the threshold of a New Year—facing new responsibilities, new disappointments, new triumphs, one moves forever forward, as the hand of Time passes swiftly along bringing ever-changing scenes.

In retrospect many of us contemplate, perhaps with a sense of regret, the things we might have accomplished during the year 1935 now almost at its close. With the dawning of 1936, the year calls for confidence, industriousness and

a willingness to tackle the problems that are ahead of us.

The Christmas spirit has been abroad and the story of Jesus, whose birthday we have been celebrating, has momentarily aroused the truer Christian spirit. On Sunday our churches told anew the glad tidings, through song and story, which have caused us to respond to the touching appeals of need. But the pathetic appeal of the needy home and the hungry hearts of childhood must not be forgotten through the months to come.

This old world is hungry for love, and "the simple art of being kind" will make for greater happiness. So in the little sphere and section in which we find ourselves, let us seek to do our share in helping to carry the load of the weak, to prolong the spirit of Christianity idealized at this season, and thus contribute to the success and happiness of the coming year.

BEQUEST OF \$10,000 FOR NEW TOWN HALL

Most people leave their worldly possessions to their families, to their servants, to charities of the conventional type. But Miss Alice Corrin, of Patrick, Isle of Man, left \$10,000 in her will, published recently, towards a new town hall in Peel.

MONTREAL POPULATION OVER MILLION MARK

The population of Greater Montreal at the present time is 1,370,902, and that of the city proper is 1,198,843, according to estimates made by John Lovell and Son, Limited, publishers of Lovell's Montreal Directory, the 1935-36 edition of which was recently published.

Lovell's estimate an increase of 22,886 citizens in Montreal proper since the publication of the last directory a year ago. The canvass carried out by the company shows 3,865 new houses and apartments in Greater Montreal, and 4,431 fewer unoccupied houses and apartments.

TORONTO TESTS 36 RADIO PATROL CARS

Police Chief Draper of Toronto recently put the city's fleet of 36 radio patrol cars to a test, following installation of new radio signal equipment. The cars were despatched to various parts of the city, called one by one to headquarters, and timed. The cars were then summoned several at a time, and finally all together. Prior to inaugurating the system the patrol officers received instruction in a series of lectures and were required to study carefully a 26-page memorandum on technique and procedure.

SLANDER SUIT AGAINST MAYOR DISMISSED

Philip McCook dismissed a \$50,000 slander suit brought against Mayor LaGuardia of New York City by Charles Shankroff, real estate broker. Shankroff, in his complaint, said the mayor had uttered the words "bum and faker" in addressing him during a Board of Estimate hearing. Justice McCook said the word "bum" did not import a crime, punishable offence or moral turpitude. "Faker", he said, is not slanderous, nor was either used so as to apply to Shankroff in his business or profession.

FRATERNITY HOUSE RULED NOT A "BOARDING HOUSE"

A Montreal by-law prohibiting the establishment or maintenance of "boarding houses or houses where rooms or apartments are rented" in a certain section of the city cannot apply to a fraternity house as the house is a residence within the meaning of municipal ordinances, according to a ruling by Recorder A. Leblanc. He dismissed City of Montreal charges against the fraternity of contravening the by-law by maintaining a boarding or rooming house within the prohibited territory.

"It is a fact", the court held, "that members of the fraternity live here, have rooms or apartments in the building. But it is a residence, no matter whether one or twenty members live there." The fraternity facilities were not public, it was stressed, and therefore could not be stamped as a boarding or rooming house within the meaning of the by-law.

NEW CITY SERVICES

American municipalities are taking upon themselves a variety of unusual services. Some of them are of emergency duration; others are more permanent.

Tulsa, in the process of immunizing 4,000 dogs against rabies, is allowing free license and serum for all approved poverty-stricken dog owners who cannot afford to pay for the treatment.

The Duluth park department has recently completed a survey locating each of the city's 20,944 shade trees, determining residential areas in which there is a lack of trees, and discovering types of trees best adapted to the city's streets.

The council of Fort Worth has appropriated \$2,500 for weed eradication, thus releasing property owners of the expense of cutting weeds on their vacant property.

Cleveland, Tenn., has gone into the gasoline business in an effort to force down prices. The municipal station offers gasoline at 20 cents a gallon as against the 23 cents charged by the oil companies.

—Texas Municipalities.

EMPRESS Re-Designed for Cruises



By the installation of a permanent tiled swimming pool, increased deck space, and a Lido Cafe, the Empress of Australia, famous former world cruise liner of the Canadian Pacific, is being fitted for her three months West Indies cruise season in 1936.

The whole after-end of the 21,000 ton, three-funnelled liner is now being remodelled in England, and the structural changes being carried out will result in the addition of many square feet of deck space on "A" deck, an enlarged shelter promenade on "B" deck, and a spacious Cafe facing a tiled open-air pool, which will be the central feature of the new sports deck.

The tiled swimming pool will have an area of 750 square feet. It will be 25 feet long and 30 feet wide. Gay umbrellas and comfortable lounges will be dotted about the deck for sun-bathers, and provision is being made for an additional full-size deck tennis court. The Lido deck extends to the stern of the ship.

1936 schedules for the Empress of Australia, in addition to the West Indies season of five cruises, leaving New York in January, February, March, and April, provide for a number of Scandinavian and Southern cruises during the summer. To provide additional comfort during the months the Empress of Australia's passengers will spend in tropical temperatures, additional ventilation is being provided for. Bathrooms are being added to a number of the bedrooms.

The Empress of Australia's West Indies cruise departures from New York will be January 23rd, February 12th, February 29th, March 21st, and April 9th, for cruises of 18 days, 16 days, and 10 days in length.

Photographs show a merry tea party, a before-dinner gathering on the new shelter deck, and a deck quoits game.

St. Andrews E. Intermediate School Exams

Grade X.
F. Wales 95.3%, D. Burwash 88.2, E. Robertson 88, E. Morrison 80.9, C. Hooker 75.2, P. Doig 61.3, G. Boa unranked.

Grade IX.
H. Weir 79.7%, E. Hamilton 76.7.

Grade VIII.
R. DeWitt 84%, R. Blair 82.1, H. Maxwell 80.2, L. Lilly 78.4, F. Parker 75.9, L. Gates 70.1, M. Macaskill 67, D. Funchion unranked.

Grade VII.
L. Gates 82.8%, G. McCulloch 80, M. McCulloch 79.8, C. Blair 79.1, R. Watson 74.8, K. Parker 71.3, H. Hooker 70.1.

Grade VI.
G. McClintock 89%, W. De Witt 82, D. Parker 78.5, R. de la Ronde 78.1, R. Morrison 77.6, L. Parker 77.2, D. Halsey 76.9, B. Dorion 73.5, L. Giroux 72.6, D. Drew 68.4, H. Robertson 68.2, G. Gates 63.1, G. Parker 62.7, G. Larocque 47.4.

Grade V.
D. McCulloch 85.4%, R. Maxwell 82.3, E. Bezanson 81, W. Robertson 79.8, S. Lilly 77.1, J. Derrick 70.2, D. Hamilton 59.1, D. McCallum 93.1 unranked, L. McClintock 92.2 unranked.

Grade IV.
E. Dorion 88.4%, M. Gates 86, K. Robertson 81.4, H. Smith 79.9, J. Robillard 73.8, J. Bradley 73.4, T. Smith 67.3, G. Derrick 51.

Grade III.
L. Fraser 96%, E. Albright 95.6, G. Morrison 89.3, G. MacAdam 87.2, I. MacVicar 83.5, S. Bradley 83.3, R. Cowan 72.8, J. Funchion 81.1 unranked, B. McCulloch 75.6 unranked.

Grade II.
D. Burns 95.3%, M. Maxwell 94.5, M. Albright 90.7, J. Entwistle 90.5, F. Smith 84.7, O. MacVicar 80.6, J. McClintock 73.

Grade I.
M. Dorion 90.7%, P. Funchion 90, G. Fraser 89.5, F. Fraser 88, S. Blair 81.7, B. McCulloch 81, M. Robertson 80.7, K. Morrison 76.2.

Lakefield Christmas Concert

The Gibb Parish Hall in Lakefield was filled to overflowing for the annual Christmas concert of Trinity Church, on Saturday evening. A program consisting of twenty-five varied items had been prepared under the able direction of Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, Miss S. Scott, and Rev. A. E. Mount. Rev. C. W. P. Baugh acted as chairman. A feature of the evening was the arrival, at intervals, of "Santagrams", which described Santa's trip to the Hall. The venerable gentleman himself arrived around 11 p.m., and unloaded the well-laden tree of its gifts and candies. The concert, both socially and financially, was one of the most successful in the history of the Church. Proceeds amounted to a little over \$23.

Funeral of the Late Anthony Copeland

The community of Shrewsbury suffered the loss of one of its well-known residents, in the person of Anthony Copeland, who passed away suddenly at his home on Tuesday, December 17th., in his fifty-eighth year. The late Mr. Copeland was a life-long resident of Shrewsbury, and had been ill for eight days prior to his death.

The funeral, which was held at the St. John's Church on Thursday afternoon, was attended by a large number of bereaved relatives and friends. Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, who conducted the service, spoke touchingly of the deceased, who had been a member of the church. Surviving are his wife, Rachel Anne Gain, and eight children.

SPORTS OUTFITS



Hockey togs, sticks pucks, skates, pads, gloves and boots

Skis, poles, harness and the warm cosy sweaters and clothes to make this sport a real winter thriller

JNO. McFAUL & SON, Main St. Lachute
Telephone No. 8

Change of Ownership

Messrs. Earl and George Graham wish to advise the public that they have purchased the Lachute Dairy, which will in future be known as Graham's Dairy. Appreciation is hereby expressed for past patronage and a continuation of pleasant relations is solicited. Prompt and courteous service will be our aim.

Graham Brothers

Telephone 74

D26-2c.

CHURCH SERVICES

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy Hisey
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Old Year theme at both services.
All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
1st. Sunday after Christmas
St. Simeon's, Lachute
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
7 p.m., Evensong.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evensong.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D., Minister
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., "Escaping the Past"
7 p.m., "Faith for the Future".
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Both services will be appropriate to the Closing of the Old Year and the Opening of the New.
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. 5th. A Service Preparatory to Communion will be held on Friday, Jan. 3rd., at 8 p.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Dunany 10.30 a.m.
Louisa 2 p.m.
Lakefield 7 p.m.
Watch-Night Service at Lakefield, Dec. 31st., at 11.15 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.

COMING EVENTS

Firemen's Ball
The Lachute Fire Brigade are holding their Fourteenth Annual Ball in the Lachute Auditorium, Tuesday, December 31st., at 9.30 p.m. Proceeds will be devoted to improved Fire Protection. Six piece orchestra. Admission 75 cts. Refreshments at Popular Prices.

Travelogue
Pilgrim Trails to Oberammergau and its World Famous Passion Play—illustrated by 150 hand colored slides of travelogue through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany—and the Passion Play—under the auspices of the Young People's Society will be given in Lachute United Church by Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., of Calvary Church, Montreal, on Friday evening, Jan. 10th. at 8.15 o'clock. Adm. 35c. J9-3c

The Spirit of Christmas . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

When the Woman left her in the white bed by the window, she cautiously opened it so the Snowflakes could come in. And then, with a great sob, she told them her troubles.

In the big room with the bay window, the Man paced restlessly back and forth and the Woman sat by the table with workbasket and mending. But her hands lay listlessly in her lap and she gazed into the fire.

Once her face brightened and she murmured aloud, "But Father and Mother never forgot us, and of course he will send something for the Child."

The Man wheeled about with a scowl. "We won't receive anything from them. Do you think we would accept presents, when we are not sending any? I have written them that we are not to have any more Christmas celebrations."

"Oh," gasped the Woman. "You do not mean we must send back everything we get?"

The Man hesitated. Then, as though he were sick of the subject, "I don't know. It is all your doing. It is you who has nervous prostration at Christmas after worrying about presents."

"I do not," she denied hotly. "And you suggested this anyway. I wish we had never heard of Christmas!"

Their Christmas Eve was spent in quarrelling, and that night they dreamed of horrible plots that Santa was planning against them.

A pale moon with icicles on his whiskers watched over the little village. The Snow Lady was asleep and the Snowflake Imps had settled down to rest. One cottage gleamed colder and whiter than the others and seemed to stand apart as though not of them. The Spirit of Christmas tried the door softly.

"Why, it is barred against me!" he murmured sadly. "This will never do." So he walked about looking for a place to get in until he came to the window where the Child slept. Tenderly he sprinkled happiness and joy upon her until her lips parted in a smile. Then he flew past her to where the Man and the Woman slept. To them he gave of all his essences.

The Woman awakened first, and with strange new feelings, she called the Man. They gazed long at each other.

"Merry Christmas," whispered the Woman.

And with wonder and joy, peace and good will all mingled together, the Man took her in his arms.

"We must have Christmas, after all," he said. And the Woman nodded, her eyes beaming with happiness. "I must go to the shops and bring Santa Claus for the Child before she wakes."

"Wait," cried the Woman, and laughing, she brought from their hiding place an assortment of beautiful toys. "Mother and Father sent them and I just couldn't send them back."

With shining faces and happy hearts, the Man and the Woman hung stockings by the fireplace and heaped them with playthings.

"We will tell her she had a bad dream," said the Man.

"No," said the Woman softly. "We will tell her that Santa is the good Christmas fairy, who will always be welcome here."

Reduced Fares

Between all points in Canada

NEW YEAR'S FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going December 30 to and including January 1. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Thursday, January 2, 1936

FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Friday, Dec. 20 to Wednesday, Jan. 1, inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, Jan. 10, 1936

EPIPHANY JAN. 6

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going by any train between 12.00 noon, Friday, Jan. 3 and 2.00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, 1936. Returning to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1936.

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARES:
Adults - 50c Children - 25c

J. S. GILES, Town Agent.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

MONTH'S ACTIVITIES OF ARGENTEUIL COUNTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(Continued from Page 1)

and to witness an interesting demonstration on candy making by Mrs. F. S. MacGibbon. The usual vote was passed for the sum of fifteen dollars to be sent to Ste. Agathe Sanatorium; plans were made for a box of clothing as well. The Study Group, under convener-ship of Mrs. F. Brennan, read papers telling of Christmas Customs in four different lands.

Lakefield had a paper on Child Welfare and Public Health by Mrs. Peet. They donated five dollars to the Women's Auxiliary for the Christmas Tree and made plans for their Annual Banquet.

Morin Heights exhibited articles described as "Something new made from something old", and answered their roll-call by naming their "Pet Economy". Favorite Christmas recipes were also given by the members who engaged in a Hemming Contest. Mrs. J. Douglas Davis receiving a box of notepaper as the prize. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. R. McCulloch on "Do our homes meet the needs of the times?" and "Fitting the family with the Community." These topics were discussed as well as "Left-overs—and their possibilities."

Pioneer donated five dollars to the Children's Memorial Hospital and a quilt to a needy family, and also planned for a Christmas Tree.

Upper Lachute - East End had eighteen members to enjoy their Christmas meeting, answering their roll-call with Christmas Gift Suggestions; providing Christmas cheer for needy families; singing Christmas Carols and taking part in a Cookie Contest, eight prizes in all being given—four firsts which were won by Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Mrs. Wm. Pollock and Mrs. R. Robinson, and second prizes by Mrs. Roy Morrison (two 2nd. prizes) Mrs. T. Hume and Mrs. Wm. McFarlane.

WINNERS IN REXALL BOYS' AND GIRLS' CONTEST

Considerable interest was manifest in the Rexall Boys' and Girls' Contest conducted at Beaton's Drug Store on Main Street. The prize winners were announced as follows:—

Girls: 1st., Margaret MacKimmie; 2nd. Jessie Bothwell; 3rd. Jean Muir; 4th. Jacqueline Proulx; 5th. Betty Donlin; 6th. Pauline McQuat; 7th. Therese Lafleur; 8th. Myrna Gaston; 9th. Joyce Gordon; 10th. Shirley Ward.

Boys: 1st. Bernard Cousineau; 2nd. Owen Riddell; 3rd. John Giles; 4th. Keith Armstrong; 5th. Bernard Dumais; 6th. Bain Beers; 7th. Keith Scott; 8th. Maurice Bates.

P. E. LEGER

—announces his *Modern Barber Shop* is now open for Hairdressing, etc., with strictly sanitary service—opposite the Post Office, Main St., Lachute, Telephone 322. J9-4c.

MARRIAGE

SMITH - BURNS—At the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, on November 24, by the Rev. Dr. R. L. Ballantyne—Stewart Campbell Smith, of Lachute, Que., united in marriage to Mrs. B. E. Burns, of Lochalsh, Scotland.

DEATH

COPELAND—At Shrewsbury, Que., on December 17, 1935, Anthony Copeland, aged 58, beloved husband of Rachel Gain.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and floral offerings, in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. R. Copeland and family

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Misses L. and R. Hampton spent Christmas in Montreal.

Miss Nora DeLisle, of Ottawa, spent Christmas in town.

Miss S. Tremblay, of Malone, N.Y., is the guest of her parents.

Mrs. Percy Carpenter is visiting her sister in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Cliff and family, of Kingston, are guests of Mrs. W. J. Todd.

Miss G. Rodgers, of Montreal, visited her parents over the holiday.

Miss L. Webster is spending the holidays at her home in Waterville, Que.

Miss E. Bruce left last week to spend the holidays at her home in Huntingdon.

Miss Hazel LeCras, of Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents at the Rectory.

Miss Grace McQuat, of Noranda, is visiting relatives in town over the holiday.

Mr. Keith Carpenter left for Three Rivers to visit his parents over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kyle, of Montreal, were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Mrs. K. Parsons and daughter, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillard.

Mrs. W. H. Giles and daughter, Miss Lila Giles, are spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. W. R. Fawcett, of Montreal, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. D. Titman in Lachute.

Miss Gisèle Legault, of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Legault, over the holidays.

Miss Margaret Wason, of Montreal, was the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wason.

Mr. Andrew Cleland, of Macdonald College, is spending the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. D. Cleland.

Mr. Alex. Robertson, of Tetreaultville, spent Christmas Day the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Miss Jeannine Lafleur, of St. Laurent College, is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lafleur.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, is in town for the holidays, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mrs. Skuffham and daughter, of Ottawa, were the Christmas guests of her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skuffham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hume, of Hill Head, spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gunn of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters, Lorna and Mavis, are holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Miss Isabel Boyd has successfully passed her Trained Attendant's course at Miss Parker's School and is now visiting at Mrs. F. Cowan's.

Miss Gladys Cruise and Miss Shirley Hamilton, of Montreal, and Miss Anna Rosborough of Macdonald College, are among those spending the holidays at home with their respective parents.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Montreal, Dr. and Mrs. T. Fisher of Ottawa, Dr. John Hope of Siscoe, and Miss McNann, of Montreal, were Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. John Hope.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stewart were Mrs. R. W. Stewart of Rivington, Mrs. W. W. Hume, Mr. Lebert Hume and Miss H. Hume, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Spaulding, of Toronto, spent Christmas Day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaton. Miss Mary MacPherson, of McGill University, Montreal, is their guest for the holiday season.

Mr. Hugh Johnson is spending a brief holiday visiting friends in Midland, Ont.

Miss Gertrude Titman, of Tetreaultville, is spending this week visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and family, of Winnipeg, are spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. D. Cleland.

Mr. Wilson Gall, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gall, over the holidays.

Mr. Stewart Anderson, of Macdonald College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Anderson.

Miss Grace McMahon, of Lost River, is spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Miss E. Gall, of St. Helen's College, Dunham, is in town for the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gall.

Messrs. Lloyd Canning, Lloyd Graham, and Sam Milnes, of McGill University, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mrs. Lloyd McIntyre, of Belvoir's Falls, has returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boa and other friends.

Mrs. Gordon Alder, of Verdun, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Graham, the early part of this week. Messrs. Gordon and Ray Alder and Miss Margaret Graham, also spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham.

Mr. Lloyd Creswell was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital and underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday last. Friends are pleased to learn that he is making good progress. His mother, Mrs. G. Creswell, has been in Montreal over the Christmas season.

How is the date on your subscription label?

REXALL DRUGSTORE

BEATON'S PHARMACY
242 Main St.,
Phone 164
WE DELIVER

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

to our friends and customers

Happy New Year, Folks!

Make this a season of happy anticipation for yourself and your family . . . Think longingly of the fresh spring days—the long, inviting summer—and the beautiful months of fall . . . and plan to enjoy them happily and healthfully outdoors.

THE 1936 FORD V-8

answers your needs for a safe and pleasant mode of travel . . . It is a machine built by experts, as safe as modern engineering can make it, smart in appearance and comfortable to ride in. And with all these, its strongest point is still—

ECONOMY OF OPERATION

Call at our show-rooms for a closer inspection of this car as up-to-date as the year 1936! Ask us for a demonstration, and enjoy the thrill of driving it yourself.

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills
Ford Dealer

REX THEATRE

Home of Good Shows

Dec. 26-27-28

LITTLE BIG SHOT

Sybil Jason, 5-year-old Star Sensation, with Robt. Armstrong, E. Horton, Glenda Farrell, Jack La Rue.

When Everett Marshall sings his love songs to ravishing Dolores Del Rio, a world of sweethearts will sigh

I LIVE FOR LOVE

with Guy Kibbie, Allen Jenkins, Shaw and Lee

Cartoon: Country Mouse

Saturday Matinee 3 p.m.

Dec. 29-30-31

Romance - Sweet - Tender Heartbreaking

Lillian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, in

LET'S LIVE TONIGHT

with Janet Beecher, Hugh Williams, Tala Birell

Buck Jones in

When a Man Sees Red

with Dorothy Revier, Peggy Campbell, Leroy Mason

Here is fast action and strong drama as only this daring, lovable Son-of-the-West can give.

Cartoon: Jest of Honor

NEW YEAR'S DAY

afternoon and evening

BROADWAY GONDOLIER

ALIBI IKE

ON THE WAGON

Jan. 2-3-4

A great book comes to the screen . . . The tragic romance of two wives under one roof—Mazo De La Roche's \$10,000 Prize Novel

JALNA

A powerful emotional drama of a man who was martyred by his own love.

Whom The Gods Destroy

with Walter Connolly, Robert Young, Doris Kenyon

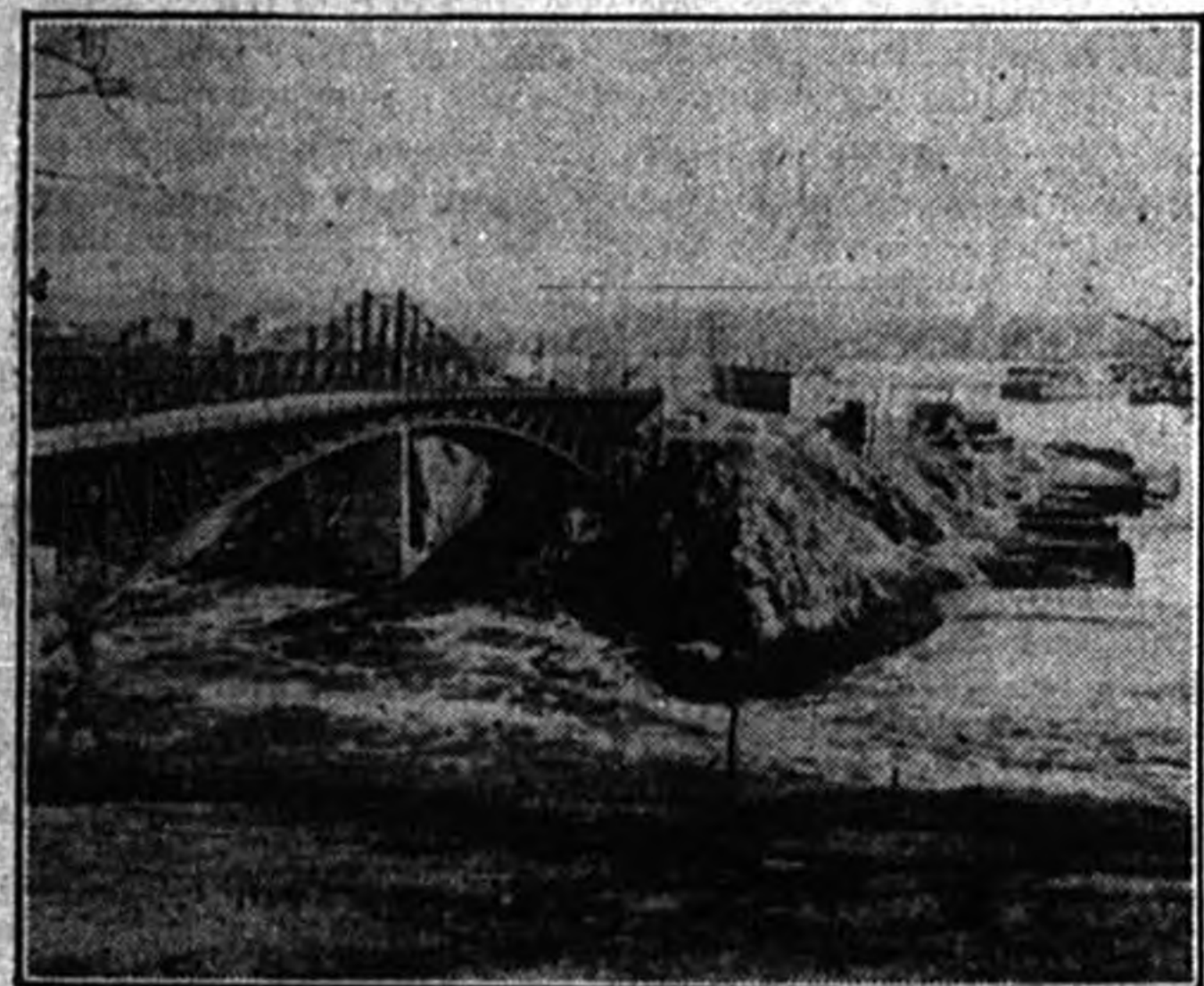
Comedy: The Flop House

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

Reversing Falls, Saint John, N.B.

Twice each day a mighty struggle takes place near the mouth of the St. John River. As the famed tide of Fundy ebbs, a great rush of water pours down through the cut where the river narrows to some 350 feet between 100-foot banks. The sharp rocky ledges of bed form turbulent rapids. But as the tide in the harbor flows again, sometimes to a height of nearly 30 feet, it meets the river current at the Falls and finally overcomes it. The Falls are still there, but now they flow in the opposite direction. Thus are formed the world-famed Reversing Falls of St. John, one of the strangest of Canada's natural phenomena.



Champlain, Lescarbot, Denys and other early visitors to the Maritimes tell of the Falls, indicating that they have attracted attention and wonder since the first coming of the white men. Nicholas Denys in an account of his seventeenth century visit describes the great whirlpool that exists at low tide, often tossing floating objects about for long periods. In La Tour's time a huge log was imprisoned, its end appearing and disappearing alternately for weeks at a time. The Indians believed the log to be a spirit which was angry when it did not show itself, and they paid it homage by fastening skins to the log with their arrows.

The natives, of course, did not fail to attribute so unusual a freak of nature as the Falls to supernatural cause. It appears that the beaver spirit misbehaved, and when Glooscap, the great spirit who ruled all the animals, set out to chastise him he fled to the St. John. Here he built a great dam which Glooscap, still unable to catch the culprit, broke with his mighty club. This formed the cut at the Falls, while a broken piece of the dam formed Partridge Island. The great lake which the dam had made was reduced to the present enlargement of the river above the Falls. Their Indian name means the beaver's "rolling dam."

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

Over 1200 Scout leaders attended a Scouters' conference at Manchester, England.

The Lord Mayor of Manchester was invested as a Scout by Lord Baden-Powell.

TRIBUTE TO N. Y. SCOUTS' FLOOD WORK

That New York State Boy Scouts were "a great factor in making it possible for the Red Cross to move quickly into the field of operation" following the serious floods of last summer, was a report item of John W. Maloney, in charge of relief activities at Elmira, N. Y.

A PHYSICAL TRAINING PAGEANT

A pageant depicting physical training down through the ages—the methods of Greece, China, early Britain, Elizabethan England, the American Indians—was presented by 5,000 Boy Scouts and Cubs in connection with the Manchester autumn conference of Scout leaders.

NEXT WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE THE FIFTH

The World Boy Scout Jamboree announced to be held in Holland in 1937 will be the fifth of these great international youth gatherings. The first was held in London in 1920, the second at Copenhagen in 1924, the third at Birkenhead, England, in 1929, and the fourth at Godollo, near Budapest, Hungary, in 1933.

CHURCH AND STATE AT OPENING OF ULSTER BAZAAR

Ceremonies opening the recent Ulster Scout Bazaar at Belfast were participated in by the Prime Minister, Lord Craigavon; by the Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, the President of the Methodist Church, in Ireland,

the Dean of Belfast and the Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland.

SILVER CROSS FOR A SEA ROVER

The fact of rescuing a considerable number of hotel guests, mostly women, and an aged man in an invalid chair, when the hotel was cut off by an 18-foot flood, won a Scout Silver Cross for Rover Parchment of the 1st. Jamaica Rover Sea Scouts.

A FLYING SCOUT COMMISSIONER

A flying Scout Commissioner, who visits camps and other gatherings by private plane, is claimed by Devonshire. He is Mr. D. Heathcoat Amory, who also is a Chief Scout's Commissioner.

A YOUNG JAMAICAN HERO

The Scout Bronze Cross, given for gallantry at serious personal risk, was awarded a Jamaican Scout, Martin Watkis, 13, of the 15th. St. Ann (Mount Zion) Group. Scout Watkis entered a burning house and rescued a crippled woman 90 years of age, whose presence in the building had been overlooked until the house was aflame from floor to roof.

A CANADIAN INDIAN COSTUME FOR A SCOTTISH SCOUT TROOP

A recent gift from New Brunswick to a Boy Scout troop in Scotland that doubtless will be appreciated, was a complete Micmac Indian ceremonial dress, including the feather headpiece, made by Chief Polches, his wife and daughter, on the Kingsclear Reserve. The dress was the gift of Mrs. H. N. Stetson, daughter of Major General H. H. McLean, V.D., former Lieutenant-Governor of the province. During the summer Mrs. Stetson and her daughter visited a Scout Jamboree in Scotland, and were much impressed with the work of the boys.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

THE CHILDREN'S TIME OF THE YEAR

Christmas is here with laughter and song
Over the meadows so white—
And children are happy at Christmas time,
With faces all glowing and bright.

They welcome Old Santa from over the hills
Driving his reindeer sleigh—
Heaped to the top with all sorts of toys
So jolly and painted and gay.

No lessons to study for over a week,
'Tis holiday time, it is clear—
Yes Christmas is here with laughter and song—
The Children's time o' the year.

OLD SANTA LEARNS A LESSON (Continued)

As Santa and Mrs. Santa sat looking at each other across the dinner table debating whether Santa should travel by aeroplane, some naughty Wind Fairies peeped in at the window and stopped to listen. "Ah, ha!" whispered the liveliest of the Wind Fairies, "a family row! I did not think that there was ever a dispute in Santa's house."

"Nor I, so either," said the largest Wind Fairy, so loudly that his sharp whisper could be heard distinctly in the room, but Santa and Mrs. Santa were so busy with their own affairs that they did not notice it. Nunka, too, was watching his master's face, while Tinkles looked in the direction of the sound long enough to see that her precious paper dollies were not being blown away.

"My dear," said Santa in his most persuasive voice, "it is not what you and I think that matters, it is what the people think—and I am not going to be called out-of-date by anyone."

"You will never be out of date with the children, no matter how you go to them. Just imagine how they would feel if you did not go on Christmas Eve at all to fill their stockings, and put things on their Christmas trees. They would be terribly disappointed, I know."

"I expect they would, and I do not mean to disappoint them, but I am just as certain as can be, that they do not care in the least how I come or how I get back, so long as they get their toys . . . I have quite decided, Wife. I am going in my aeroplane, so there is no use saying any more about it."

"Whoopie!" shrieked the little Wind Fairies outside the window. And Tinkles thought she understood at last why that Mamma Doll cried so much—she had found out that Santa was going by aeroplane, and she did not want to go that way; she was afraid. "Poor little Cuddles" sighed Tinkles, "I don't blame her for crying. I, too, would be afraid to go by aeroplane. — Oh!" she sighed again, "how I wish dear old Santa would be wise and stay on the ground. He is not used to aeroplanes, and he may crash."

"He will if we have anything to do with it," chuckled the Wind Fairies outside the window, where they still lingered, hoping to hear more of this interesting conversation.

"Santa!" moaned Mrs. Santa, "if you lose control and fall!" "There's no use crying over spilt milk, my dear—until it is spilt. I have not fallen yet, and I do not intend to. I will be able to go so much quicker that I shall be back home for early dinner on Christmas Day. You will like that, won't you?"

Mrs. Santa did not reply. She felt too badly. Like the Mamma Doll, she was afraid, although she was not going along. "Come, come, my dear," Santa said in his most coaxing voice. "There are a few more things to bundle up before I carry them to the Rosy Morn, as I have named my new red aeroplane."

"Where is it?" asked Mrs. Santa. "Tied to the North Pole," chuckled Santa. "I never knew

before just what that pole was there for; now I know it was to fasten my aeroplane to."

Nunka and Tinkles helped load the aeroplane. They did not feel at all light-hearted about it, though Santa himself kept up a lively conversation, well mixed with jokes and chuckles.

At last, with a hasty "Good-bye my dear!" to Mrs. Santa, and a merry "Be good now, Tinkles and Nunka! Take care of Mrs. Santa"—he was off.

Mrs. Santa and Tinkles stood at the window with their arms about each other and watched, as long as they could see him, and they did not notice Nunka running to a huge clump of cedars that grew a short distance from the Toy Factory. For a short time all went well with Santa and he was still singing gaily to himself "Up in a balloon, boys, up in a balloon" as he went skimming along like a swallow above the frozen snow and ice. "I am coming into a warmer climate" he said to himself, "the lake is open beneath me, now." He scarcely had finished speaking when, with a shriek of rage wicked old King of the North Wind hurled himself against the machine, almost turning it over. If Santa had not been holding the controls very carefully, he might have gone down with the first attack, as old King of the North Wind meant him to do.

The King was very angry indeed. The little Wind Fairies who had been listening outside Santa's window had lingered to play tag with the Fairies of the Northern Lights before coming to tell him that Santa was starting in an aeroplane. He had sent all the other Wind Fairies to help pile up snow-drifts to hinder Santa and the reindeer, and there was no one but himself to go after Santa now. He had wasted a lot of breath hurrying along, which was all that saved Santa from turning over and over and dropping into the lake.

"I had no idea" Santa said to himself, "that the wind could ever blow like this." He worked the controls first one way then another, as North Wind attacked him from every side. "I seem to be at the mercy of it wherever I turn," he muttered at last, "and I am afraid I cannot hold out against it. I shall have to land, but not too quickly, or I shall be drowned."

Dropping downward as carefully as he could to the lake shore, Santa landed with a bump and a rattle that set all the bells ringing in his pack and all the animals making a noise of some kind, while the little Mamma Doll cried *Mamma, Mamma* very loudly. The plane sped along the ground, driven by the wind, until it went bang, nose first, into a huge snowdrift, throwing Santa out on his head in the snow.

Crawling slowly out, Santa sat blinking and winking, brushing the snow out of his eyes and mouth, and wondering what next—until a familiar tinkle of bells sounded behind him and Nunka's voice called, "Dear Master, are you hurt?" Nunka had followed him with the reindeer, which he had hidden in readiness behind the cedars near the factory. He knew that they were more trustworthy than any old aeroplane.

"I am not hurt, Nunka, just shaken up and rattled a bit—and so glad to see you and my reindeer! What would I have done if you had not come?"

Santa and Nunka hurriedly changed the toys from the aeroplane to the sleigh, and as Santa settled down in the old familiar seat he chuckled, looking back at Nunka, "East, West—the reindeer are best." Seeing Nunka's wistful look, he called, "Want to come along and help, Nunka?"

Without a word Nunka sprang in among the packs of toys—and together they were off to fill the children's stockings.

Next story—"New Year's Luck."

Lovingly Aunt Jean.

Famous Dancing Beetle Is Known as Whirligig

Among the 3,500 British beetles is the whirligig, famous for dancing its way through life, writes Marcus Woodward the naturalist, in Pearson's Weekly. Though it can fly from pond to pond, it lives through most of the year on a pond's surface, and never thinks of moving without dancing. All the time whirligigs are alert for danger. Try to catch one; it sheers off as quick as light. Seriously alarmed, they dive, each carrying down between its legs a bubble of air on which it can subsist for a short while. This dive may clearly be seen, for the air bubble glistens like quicksilver. What sets the whirligigs whirling? A love-motive is naturally to be suspected. Each tiny little male, in armor bright of steel blue, would impress his charms on a coy female by showing how he can out-dance all rivals. There is method in the madness of the dance. The film on the surface of a pond's water holds many minute insects of the air which have fallen into the pond and are too light to sink. On these the whirligigs prey. They dance for a living.

Principal Articles of Export Used as Barter

At the very earliest time of which there is record, and in remote places in later times, the principal article of export, by common consent and practice, was used as a third element or medium of exchange, says the Washington Star. Then any one having articles of commerce for exchange would first exchange them for the article used as a medium of exchange and afterwards exchange the medium for the article desired. Almost every staple article of commerce has at one time or another been used as such medium of exchange; as cattle in ancient Greece, Rome, and other pastoral countries; iron in Rome and other ancient and some medieval countries and until recently in Japan; tobacco in the Colony of Virginia; wheat and other grains in many agricultural states; lead and tin at times; and copper, silver and gold almost universally from ancient time to the present day. Iron bars are still used in trading with the natives in central Africa.

BEING KING NOT A TASK TO BE ENVIED

The Prince of Wales recently let it be known that he would rather retire to his ranch in Alberta than become king over four hundred million British subjects. While a quiet life might be his preference there is little doubt but that he will accept his kingly duties in the event of his father's death.

Edward Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, and High Steward of Windsor, is not alone in his feeling about being king.

While one with the Prince's charming manner would be as ideal a king as modern life affords, the office itself does not hold the glamour for the modern mind which it once did.

The dignity and importance of the office are realized to-day as always. But the position is one which, in this mixed up world, most people do not envy.

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FRANK E. EARLE, Jeweller,

Main Street, Lachute

ADS
Draw
Attention

ADS
Create
Desire

A Whale of a Story!

An advertising expert talking about the psychology of propaganda said: "A boy boarded an excursion steamer where every seat was occupied. 'Seen the whale tied to the pier on the other side?' he asked his fellow-passengers. His whale story was laughed at, but he kept repeating it. Gradually, one by one, the passengers got up and crossed over. The boy got a seat. Soon he could have had one hundred seats, for everybody had hurried over so as not to miss the whale. He sat alone for some time. Finally he hopped up and rushed to the other side of the boat, muttering, 'Maybe there is a whale there after all'."

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

BOXING DAY

The day after Christmas! A lovely day, isn't it? The stress and strain is over and as Andy says, we can 'unjax'. There is never very much to do about the meals, Boxing Day being a day for left-overs. And such left-overs! Cold turkey is almost better than hot turkey, but no matter how large our turkey is it never seems to last long enough. There are people, I understand, who have difficulty in getting rid of a turkey but it certainly is not one of our troubles. The smaller children are apt to be a bit russy, what with excitement, and strange food, but the novelty of their new toys helps to compensate that and keep them amused. Today we have time to look over and enjoy the Christmas cards, one by one. Before Christmas there is not time to more than glance at them. What a joy it is to get a card from some new friend who surprises you or from an old one from whom you did not expect to hear. Sometimes the joy is tempered with the wish that you had remembered them too but you should not let Christmas card sending degenerate into a system of exchange. It is a good plan to tuck away your cards in one of those empty boxes and next year when you start sending your cards the addresses will be ready and you will be reminded of some you might have forgotten in the rush. It is surprising how your list will change in the short space of a year. Take it easy to-day and do not worry about the house, the meals or the children.

HOLIDAYS AT HOME

The Christmas season should be one of joy and make the whole holiday a joyous one for the children and the young people. Make a good many of their happy times centre around their own home. See that your home is the sort of home that the young people like to come to, and give your children the chance to have happy memories of the good times they had in their own home. Winter sports are to be encouraged, and let them bring the crowd in afterwards. Let them do some of their dancing at home. You can always get good music for them on the radio. It means an expenditure of time, of energy and money, but it is worth it. Unfortunately everyone does not seem to feel this way. I had a maid, an older woman (who seemed to feel that her age gave her the privilege of criticizing all that we did) and she was aghast at the speed

with which a pound of coffee disappeared. I reminded her that the young people had made coffee three nights in succession and I did not know of any place much better for them to be at night than in our kitchen. She sniffed audibly. The same person who will not make an effort to make things sufficiently pleasant so that the young people will want to be at home is the kind of person who has most to say about the present generation of young people running wild. Too many of our good times are taken away from the home. Encourage the children to come home. It is a problem sometimes for the parents to know just where to park in these days of small houses and apartments. They do not want to be with the children all the time and certainly the younger generation do not want them. Not too close supervision and plenty of food does a lot toward keeping the family at home. Start this holiday and give them happy memories of the Christmas season at home.

MOULD THE HAIR

If you are to look your best at the holiday parties your hair must be becomingly arranged and to accomplish this the neck-line must be considered. Have you ever done your hair and thought it looked rather well, then put on your dress and found your hair was not so nice after all? The final arranging of the hair should not be done until the dress has been put on because each neck-line requires a slightly different arrangement of the hair. Mould your hair with the hands into the shape you wish and then pin it as required to hold in place. The final tilt of the hat should not be given until the coat is on as there again the neck-line governs the exact angle of the hat. It is attention to trifling details that make the difference between the woman who is really dressed and one who is just adequately covered.

CHEESE AND OLIVE SANDWICH SPREAD

3 tablespoons quick tapioca
1/2 lb. cheese
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce.

Add the tapioca, salt, pepper and paprika to the milk and cook for 15 minutes in the double boiler, stirring frequently. Add the cheese which may be grated or put through the grinder. Stir until melted. Remove from the fire and add mustard. Cool, then stir in the olives and the Worcestershire sauce. This is a very convenient spread to have on hand and is good in sandwiches either plain or toasted. Try it spread on fresh bread with the crusts removed, then roll and brown in a very hot oven.

CHOCOLATE MAROONS

2 squares chocolate
1 can condensed milk

1/2 lb. coconut
1 teaspoon baking powder
pieces and melt over hot water in the double boiler. When melted remove from heat and stir in the condensed milk. Add coconut and baking powder and drop from a teaspoon on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in a very slow oven of 275 degrees. These do not require actual cooking but should be left in the oven just long enough to set them until they will hold their shape. They are delectable little macaroons and so easy to make.

"Bad husbands are about the only defective things women will try twice."—Bruce Barton.

Winter Months Bring Sickness... But Here's a Practical Thought for the New Year

By James Edwin Price

In reading an account of New York's "one hundred neediest cases" one is impressed by two things. First, that functional disorders are the cause of much financial distress; second, that charity organizations emphasize the need of a sense of economic security, in order that the person may have peace of mind necessary to the regaining of health.

With due regard for the aid rendered by drugs and by the various forms of manipulation, the fact remains that thoughts greatly affect the heart action, the blood circulation and nervous system, for good or for ill.

Today when people help themselves to health by exercises, by diet, and by resorting to the medicine cabinet and the druggist's "recommendations", it is well to remember that the greatest safeguard against illness in the majority of cases costs no more than an effort of will.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes acknowledged the economic value of a confident, cheerful attitude, when he said that a cheerful smile might be worth five thousand dollars a year to a physician.

Warren Hilton wrote a few years ago in *Applied Psychology* "Today, psychotherapy, or the healing of bodily disease by mental influence, has the unqualified endorsement of the American Therapeutic Society, the only national organization in America devoted exclusively to therapeutics. It has the enthusiastic support of men of recognized international leadership in the scientific world and in the medical profession."

"The present attitude of science toward the principle that the mind controls all bodily operations is, then, one of positive conviction. The world's

BODY SNATCHING

That phrase used to bring up visions of post-burial grave diggers, who worked in the eerie hours of the night, and sold the bodies of our relations for medical students to cut up. In New York the phrase recently took on new significance as an undertaker's association took steps to curtail the activities of the more mercenary of their profession. These "snatchers", it appears, have hired tip-

KEEP VAMP IN JAIL

After Mrs. Susanne Nottingham, Chicago, obtained a judgment of \$7,500 against Mrs. Myrtle Blackledge for alienation of her husband's affections, the defendant refused to pay up and was sentenced to jail. Such a sentence requires the payment of \$3.50 a week for prison support. This expense has been mysteriously met for several months and Mrs. Blackledge is still in prison. Mrs. Nottingham recently gave a clue to the source of the payments. "She is being kept there by neighbors as an object lesson to women who show too much interest in married men and break up homes", Mrs. Nottingham said.

foremost thinkers accept its truth. The interest of enlightened men and women everywhere is directed toward the mind as a powerful curative force and as a regenerative influence of hitherto undreamed of resource."

Only the other day the Monitor credited Dr. Alix Carrel of the Rockefeller Foundation with one of the highest religious discoveries made in recent years by a man of the material sciences. In his new book, "Man, The Unknown," Dr. Carrel, "carefully develops a pronouncement which, as he says in advance, will please neither orthodox religious leaders nor his fellow members of the medical profession. He discovers that spiritual healing is today an established and indisputable fact in the treatment of disease."

He recites that the patient himself need have neither knowledge nor confidence in the spiritually healing process in order to be cured of disease. It is doubtful whether the eminent physician was searching for this great spiritual discovery; he made and verified it in the course of his busy day's work. But when a man of Carrel's honesty had done such a thing, he would feel that he had to share his discovery with a wondering and only partly willing world."

And so when you wish your friends a "Happy New Year" you are wishing them plenty—through happiness to health. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee." "Great peace have they which love Thy Law." And Job added "Acquaint thyself with Him and be at peace."

Physicians and pastors, in the neighborhood of Lachute and through Argenteuil county, have always enjoyed most harmonious relations in ministering to the sick.

Carry the Load and Smile!

A woman was in the store. She is ordinarily quite jolly, at times vivacious. She was asked how she liked her vacation. "Good", she said, "only it wasn't half long enough. I hadn't been gone a week when Will (her husband) wrote, 'It seems we just can't get along without you.'"

And then, after a pause, "Why can't they feel that way about you when you are home? Sometimes I think I'll blow up."

A man is so harassed at times with various problems that when the wife speaks to him or he to her he forgets to throw off the angry mental mood he was holding toward his problems. He isn't angry at her, but she is hurt by his tone just the same.

That's one reason why praise is such a good thing. It is such cooling balm for the burning tones we never meant to use. If we could shift moods as easily as we shift gears the ride of life would be much smoother.

Or we might take a tip from the Japanese and smile when we are hurt. Their women folk are said to stand around when a mother is bearing a child. With every pain the young mother is taught to smile.

Do you suppose we will ever have such sturdiness of character that we can bear our burdens and smile? We would avert many heartaches and misunderstandings if we tried it more.

Valleys in Ocean Floor

May Be Traveled by Fish

There are valleys in the ocean floor just as there are valleys on land, and some scientists are inclined to believe that fish make use of these valleys as migration routes just as is the case of man and other animals living on the earth. One advocate of this theory is Dr. A. Vedal Tanning, of the Marine biological laboratory, Copenhagen, whose investigations into the sea-life in northern waters led him to believe that the codfish migrating from West Greenland to Ireland travel along one side of a submarine ridge which appears to follow the East Greenland coast.

This submarine ridge, which was discovered by means of an echo-sounding apparatus now in general use, is about 230 meters deep and 20 to 30 miles from the coast line. Indications are that the ridge is continuous from about 64 degrees latitude north to Cape Farewell.

On one side of this ridge flows the ice-cold Greenland current, while the warm Atlantic waters on the other side range up to 8 degrees Centigrade. The cod, Doctor Tanning suggests, can choose the side of the ridge where the temperature of the water is most to their liking, as a pathway for their travels.

Unhookable

Not one sea angler in a hundred—perhaps not one in a thousand—has ever hooked a herring. From the trout to the tunny, from the salmon to the shark, almost every fish that swims can be taken with hook and line. The exceptions are very few, but they include the sardine, the pilchard, and the American shad. The latter can be taken in salt water with bait, but when they come into fresh water to spawn it is practically impossible to tempt them. With salmon the case is reversed, for thousands of salmon are taken yearly in the rivers of the British Isles, but to take one on the hook in British seas is very rare.—*Tit-Bits Magazine*.

Strength of Subconscious Mind

The subconscious mind is believed by some to retain an impression of every detail in our lives. But most details never return to the conscious mind except during some mental aberration. One case was that of an illiterate servant girl who, in delirium, recited many passages in Latin, Greek and Hebrew which she had overheard her one-time master repeat in his study.—*Collier's Weekly*.

Development of Parachute

The first serious development of an American parachute took place at McCook field under the engineering division of the United States army in 1919. Dummies were used until a satisfactory type of parachute, an improvement on those used from balloons, was evolved.

Terms Used on Sea Liner

Puzzle to Inexperienced

Here are some of the common terms which are used aboard liners and which may be puzzling to landlubbers. Such terms as cabin, deck, lifeboat, captain, ventilator, mast, compass, and hull, says a writer in the *Chicago Tribune*, are too well known to be explained:

Abait, astern, aft—In the back part of the ship; behind it.
Amidships—The middle portion of a ship.
Beam—Width of the ship. L. O. A., or length over all, is extreme length. Below—"Downstairs."
Boat—Generally refers to a lifeboat or other small craft.
Bow, forward—The front end of a ship. (How as in "bow-wow.")
Dock—The water in the space between wharves.
Fathom—A nautical measure, equal to six feet.
Keel—Backbone of the ship, running lengthwise on the bottom.
Knot—Speed in nautical miles; equal to .87 of a statute m. p. h.
Lee, leeward—The side opposite from which the wind is blowing; away from the wind. If one's ship is going eastward—toward Europe—and the wind is from the north, then the south (or port) side of the ship is the lee side.
Light—A lighthouse, lightship, or lighted buoy.
Nautical mile—Distance of 6,080 feet, or one-sixtieth of a degree of latitude.
Ollakins—Slippers or raincoats.
Sou'westers—are the rain hats.
Pier, wharf—A long structure jutting out from land at which ships tie up, load, and unload.
Port—Left side of a ship, looking forward.
Quay—A landing place similar to a pier, but of greater area.
Running lights—Colored lights to distinguish ships at night. The main ones are green on the starboard side, red on the port, and white in middle.
Starboard—Right hand side of ship.
Stern—The back portion of a ship.
Watch—Shifts of four hours each, when seamen work. The bells are rung every half hour, by two, up to eight; then begin over again. Starting at 8, 12, and 4 a. m. and p. m.
Weather, windward—The side toward or on which the wind blows.

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ALL KINDS OF POULTRY

AND FESTIVE FARE

FOR THE FESTIVE TABLE

Entrust your orders to

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Bargains for New Year's!

at
Assad's Store

Ski Suits, heavy, good quality, (reg.) \$9.95 for \$6.95

Children's Coats, heavy material, well lined, fur collars, reg. \$9.95, for \$5.95

Ladies' Coats, interlining, silk lined, 3-barred goods, fur collars, (latest styles) \$22.50 to \$9.95

Drop in and see our Christmas Goods

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DISTRICT NEWS

CUSHING WEST

Miss Dorothy Weir is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton was a guest of his father, Mr. R. Pinkerton, over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Lurges, of Calgary, who came east on hearing of the sudden death of her brother, Mr. T. Derrick of Ottawa recently, was a guest on Thursday last of her sister-in-law Mrs. J. Derrick of Stonefield, and was also a welcome visitor among other old friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Grant Owens, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Owens, at Stonefield, intends leaving for the West immediately after Christmas.

Mr. Jos. Derrick, of Monalea, is spending Christmas with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Iris Evans is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Arundel. The Christmas tree entertainment given by her and her pupils of No. 2 school on Friday evening was a decided success, and the program evidenced much painstaking practice on the part of teacher and pupils.

Mrs. Lamb is spending the Christmas holidays at Stonefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale are visiting friends in the city for the holiday season.

Miss Margaret Taylor is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. E. Calder.

The Misses Booy, of Montreal, are guests at the Rectory. Dr. Will and Mr. Keith Pitcairn are spending the holidays at their home here.

Mr. Edgar Hooker is home from Macdonald College for two weeks.

Miss Lois Perks is spending her holidays at her home here.

Miss Adria Dorion is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Dorion.

The United and Anglican Sunday Schools held a very successful Christmas party in the Town Hall last Thursday. A good program, a well-laden tree, and a very jolly Santa Claus delighted everyone.

The Presbyterian Sunday School had a Christmas tree and party on Monday evening.

The Misses Elizabeth, Jeanette and Grace Wales are at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Brown and children are spending Christmas in the Murray cottage.

On Friday afternoon the school children enjoyed a Christmas tree, entertainment and treat, in the school house.

Want Ads.

NOTICE—Our prices for hair-cutting are reduced to 25 cts. (except Saturday). We respectfully invite you to call at our new parlors opposite Post Office. —P. E. Leger.

FOUND on Montreal highway, side bar of walnut-finished bed. Owner can have same by paying for this advt. Apply to Mrs. D. Cleland, R. R. No. 1, Lachute.

D26-1c.

FOR SALE—Desk, suitable for office or home use, in first class condition. Reasonable price. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

D26-1c.

FOR SALE—House and garden on Foundry Street, next to Watchman Office. Cash or terms. Apply in writing to J. R. Carpenter, 5317 Waverly St., Montreal.

D25-2c.

We Pay Cash

for all kinds of Live and Dressed Poultry, also Newlaid Eggs. Our price list giving all details will be mailed to you, free, upon request. When asking for price list advise us what you have to sell. We have a special offer to make to all producers who will undertake to increase their production of Eggs and Poultry during 1936. Are you interested?

Canada Packers Ltd.
MONTREAL, QUE.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephens are spending a few weeks' holidays with friends in London, Ont.

Mr. Wm. Cooper is home after a couple of weeks in a Montreal hospital, and is much improved.

Mr. John Seary was in Montreal last Thursday.

Eddie King, of Kingston College, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. VanBuren, of Cornwall, is visiting friends here.

Miss P. Bloxham, of Montreal, is a holiday guest at her home here.

Mr. C. M. Gardiner, of Montreal, is spending Christmas with his brother here.

The Boy Scouts had a busy afternoon on Tuesday, delivering comforts to many needy families about town.

Mrs. Willie Mott is visiting friends in Bebee, Que.

Miss Eleanor Hanson, of Notre Dame de Grace, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. James Stewart, of Winnipeg, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. H. Gardiner spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting her sister in Ottawa.

Mr. Jas. Reid was in Montreal on Saturday.

Miss Gladys Firminger, teacher at the Consolidated School, is spending the holidays at her home in Montreal.

Mr. Russell Todd, of Montreal, is spending two weeks' holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyd and family, were Christmas Day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd's.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Brien, of Carillon, are sorry to learn of their little son having suffered a fractured arm and blood poisoning. Wishes are expressed for his speedy recovery.

Who Said It First?

Various explanations of the origin of the phrase "by hook or crook" have been urged; but the simplest, and probably the best, is that formerly poor people were allowed to collect firewood in the woods of a neighboring manor, both for personal use and for sale, and they often carried a hook or a crook with which to bring down withered and rotten boughs.

A much more far-fetched explanation is that the phrase implies "foully, like a thief," or "righteously, like a bishop," the hook being the instrument used by footpads to lay hold of unwary travelers, and the crook being the bishop's crozier. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

Early Use of Razors

Razors seem to have been used at a very early period in the world's history, at least 6,000 or 7,000 years ago. The ancient Egyptians shaved not only their beards but their heads also, the first known razors being of flint. Copper or bronze razors appeared at an early period in history. Razors with much the same form as the long-bladed ones of today, and dating from about 1500 B. C., have been unearthed in Crete.

First Editions of the Bible
The Bible had a hard time finding its way into the English language. The first two editions had to be printed outside of England, one in Zurich in 1535, and the other in Paris in 1539. In America, the first Bible was printed in the Indian language in 1683 and the second in German in 1743. Not until 1782 or 143 years after our first printing press started, was an English Bible printed in this country. —Collier's Weekly.

Acoustics Play Tricks

Noise plays many tricks. In the great cathedrals of Milan, Cologne and St. Peter's an organ note lasts so long that any rendition is a confused jumble. In St. Paul's in London and in the Hollywood Bowl it is possible for two people 100 feet apart to have a whispered conversation, owing to the acoustics.

Schnauzer, Powerful Dog

The Riesen Schnauzer, as he is called in his native Germany, towers above the average-sized dog like the powerful giant which his name implies. Muscular, yet presenting all the symmetry and proportionate agility of his standard-sized and miniature brothers, he is impressively authoritative in his appearance.

DUNANY

An interesting Christmas Concert was given by the school children of Dunany on Friday evening. Miss MacVicar, the teacher, had prepared an excellent program. Rev. C. W. P. Baugh acted as chairman. Refreshments were served after Santa Claus had distributed gifts and candies among the children.

MILLE ISLES

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward and son, Ivan, spent a couple of days in Montreal recently.

Miss Viola Silverson, teacher at Mille Isles School No. 1, has returned to Lakefield for the holidays.

Miss Lena Silverson spent Friday at "Lily Crest."

Mrs. John E. Ward has returned home from the Montreal General Hospital, for the holiday season.

Mr. Alex. Fortier returned to Montreal on Friday.

LAKEFIELD

Among guests spending the holiday season at the Parsonage are Miss G. M. Baugh, B.A., of Three Rivers; Miss Mary Baugh, B.A., of Montreal, Miss Beatrice Baugh of McGill University, Mr. John Baugh, of Papineauville, Que., Mr. Horace G. Baugh of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, and Howard Baugh of Montreal.

Double Bass Is Larger

Than the Player Himself

The double bass, which stands beside its player at the rear of the orchestra, is larger than the player himself. Like the cello, it has a spike which rests up on the floor, owing to the thickness of its strings and because of the great size of the instrument, exceptional strength is required to press down the heavy strings. The bow is very sturdy.

Solo playing on the double bass would seem at first sight to have all the delicacy of an elephant dancing. The double bass harmonies are of little value, yet there have been great solo players on the double bass, such as the Italian, Dragonetti, (1763-1840).

The very deep tones of the double bass are essential as support for other instruments, writes an authority in the Washington Post. It is the giant member of the violin family.

The tone-color of the double bass is heavy, gruff, ponderous. It may be used to burlesque the effects of lighter instruments. In swift passages it can never be entirely clear; for its long, heavy strings are slow to cease vibrating.

The double bass, then, may be used for the most part as a humble drudge, giving the foundation of orchestral music. But it has capabilities, and the great composers have given it passages that are of the utmost significance and importance.

War Weapons of Romans

Hurled Rocks and Spears

Many of the modern weapons of war are based on improvements which have been made on ancient arms. This is revealed by two weapons used by the ancients. The chief armaments used by the Romans, for example, were the onager and ballista, the former comparing to light field artillery, the second to longer-range guns.

The onager, says the Montreal Herald, consisted of a throwing arm of very hard wood to which was attached a slug which held a stone ball about the size of a man's head. The ballista was a much heavier wooden framework upon which was mounted a crossbow of enormous power, the tension of which was obtained by windlass and cogwheel arrangement. The ballista threw long spears of hardwoods a distance of nearly half a mile.

Armored elephants with scythes fastened to their trunks were used as "tanks" by the ancient Persians. Their airplanes were flocks of fierce falcons trained to fly into the face of enemies, clashing at eyes and features. The Babylonians and Carthaginians had liquid fire similar in deadly effect to the modern poison gas.

Walter Raleigh at Guiana

The coast of Guiana was first visited in 1496 and 1500 by Ojeda, Vesputi, and Pinzon. The Spaniards planted a few settlements in the region, none of which seem to have had any long existence. Missionaries visited the interior during the sixteenth century. Sir Walter Raleigh, however, first made the name of Guiana widely known when he began his search for El Dorado, in 1595. He described the city of El Dorado as an island in Parima lake, in Guiana, and it was placed on the maps. For two centuries he confined his explorations almost entirely to the river, although the sailing masters in 1594 and succeeding years carefully explored the coast to the east.



GERMANY'S MECHANIZED ARMY AT BUCKEBERG

The biggest mechanized army manoeuvres ever held in Germany took place recently at Buckeberg when hundreds of tanks took part. Here we see the small tanks lined up for inspection.

Crude Petroleum

Crude petroleum is not a standard product by any means, but varies in appearance and composition depending upon its source, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Most of it can be described, however, as a black oil with a not very pleasant odor. Chemically, it is not the same kind of an oil as those of animal or vegetable origin. The latter are compounds of glycerin and fatty acids, both of which are in turn compounds of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. Petroleum consists chiefly of a mixture of hydrocarbons (compounds of carbon and hydrogen alone). Animal and vegetable oils are digestible and can be converted into soap by treatment with lye, while mineral oils possess neither of these properties.

Name "Nimrod" From Bible

Hunters are called Nimrods from Genesis 10:9 where Ham's grandson Nimrod is referred to as a "mighty hunter before the Lord." The preceding verse says that Nimrod "began to be a mighty one in the earth." Bible scholars are not agreed as to just what is meant by Nimrod's being a "mighty hunter before the Lord." Some commentators accept this description in the literal sense of one who hunts animals. But "gibbor," the Hebrew word translated, "hunter," in the Scriptures also means hero, and therefore some authorities interpret the phrase as signifying simply that Nimrod was a great warrior. At any rate, Nimrod has become the romantic name for hunter. —Detroit Free Press.

Effects of Paresis

Paresis may attack the brain or the spinal cord or both. The condition develops gradually. The victim undergoes a change of character, his normal traits tending to fly to their extremes. If he was economical, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star, he becomes a waster. If he was quiet and reserved, he becomes loud and exhibitionistic. Immoral tendencies develop. The victim often complains of headache, backache and dizziness. Later the speech thickens and handwriting changes distinctly.

Round Table Legends Live

Modern critics may doubt that King Arthur and his Knights of the Table Round ever existed, but in Tintagel, England, Arthurian legend is so real that a stone memorial hall has been erected to the monarch who is supposed to have led the Christian kings of Britain against the Saxons of Kent during the sixth century. Tintagel is a lonely, wind-swept village on the northwest coast of Cornwall.

ESTATE OF THE LATE DAME ELIZABETH GRATTON-JEROME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 15th. of January 1936, at 10.30 a.m. in the Superior Court of the Court House in St-Jerome, ERNEST JEROME, gentleman, of the town of Ste-Therese, will address a petition to one of the Honourable Judges of the Superior Court, sitting in and for the District of Terrebonne, in order to obtain Letters of Verification of the Notarial Will of Dame ELISABETH GRATTON, widow of Cléophas Jérôme, in her lifetime of the town of Ste-Therese, passed before Mre J. D. Filiatrault, Notary, and witnesses, on the 15th of July 1922.

Ste-Therese, December 2, 1935.
Ernest Jérôme, Petitioner.
D25-4c Per T. ARBOUR, N.P.

One of the tragedies of Christmas was the accident to a delivery truck of the Perfection Bakery in Montreal, in which a full load of Christmas cake was strewn all over the street after a collision with a street car.—The tragedy, as far as little boys are concerned, is that they were not present to witness the scene and help remove the debris!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Dec. 29th., is "Christian Science." The Golden Text is:—"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." (Isaiah 60:1).

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:—

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 5:14-16).

"Christian Science is dawning upon a material age. The great spiritual facts of being, like rays of light, shine in the darkness, though the darkness, comprehending them not, may deny their reality. The proof that the system stated in this book is Christianly scientific resides in the good this system accomplishes, for it cures on a divine demonstrable Principle which all may understand." (Science and Health, page 546)

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPhail in the loss of their infant daughter Betty, who passed away early on Christmas morning at the age of three months. The funeral was held this afternoon, service being conducted in the Lachute Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Hisey officiating. Interment was made in the Dalesville Cemetery, followed by a large number of sympathizing friends.

DON'T FORGET

Specialist for your eyes, at Mde. M. A. Belanger's Jewelry Store, every Wednesday evening, from 7.15 to 10 o'clock. Expert attention. L. C. Dubuc, O. D.

PRINCESS THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Two Changes of Program Each Week
Night Shows at 8 o'clock p.m.

DOUBLE PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

Dec. 26-27-28
Marlene Dietrich in
THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN
with Lionel Atwill, C. Romero

Dec. 29-30-31
CLIVE OF INDIA
starring Ronald Colman with Loretta Young
also
Bette Davis in
THE GIRL FROM
10th. AVENUE
A First National Picture

CHANGE OF PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY

Coming Attractions
The Last Days of Pompeii
Buck in Jones in
Crimson Trail



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