

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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LACHUTE, QUE. JANUARY 2nd., 1936

No. 1.

MR. READER, ARE YOU NEIGHBOR-CONSCIOUS?

GOOD WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR

The old buy-at-home maxim is merely a recognition that one's neighbor deserves reasonable assistance in earning his living. Business folks deserve assistance primarily from their fellow townsmen, for it among them that they, in turn, spend their money.

It is a sound principle to put into practice for the New Year—firstly to buy from your neighbors, and secondly to pay for what you buy. We urge this policy also in our own interests, for many subscribers to this paper are sadly in arrears. With high production costs and decreased advertising, this con-

dition makes business difficult for *The Watchman*—an enterprise which, we modestly believe, deserves the support of its neighbors.

If lax subscribers will make an earnest effort to meet their dues, either in part or to the full amount, they will be practicing the best form of neighborliness, and will be helping in turn many local concerns with whom we deal, both as a firm and as individuals, and endeavor to pay as we go.

Canada Furnishes King's Mast

The Maple Ridge Gazette, Fort Haney, B.C., states that Grouse Mountain, Vancouver Island, grew a tree suitable for a mast on the King's yacht. A second one was found near Yubon, on Vancouver Island.

LAURENTIAN ROADS L'TD. ADOPT BY-LAWS

BROWNSBURG ROAD TOLL WILL STAND

Shareholders of the Laurentian Roads Limited, at their meeting held on Friday last, adopted the by-laws of the company and ratified the tolls to be enacted. The Secretary, W. M. Cottingham, reports that everything is in readiness, and while there had been some thought of not putting a toll gate on the Brownsburg Road, this matter was under full discussion and it was decided to leave the tolls as first drafted. Should the residents of Brownsburg be prepared to pay a lump sum to meet the cost of maintenance, the executive felt they would be glad to cooperate.

DOUBLE-HEADER HOCKEY AT BROWNSBURG

HOME LINE-UP VICTORS OVER OLD RIVALS

As the Western Quebec and Precott League schedule continued last Saturday in a double-header engagement at Brownsburg, two old rivals, Lachute and the 'Burg, met in their first encounter this season and Brownsburg put on their best performance to date, beating the Lachute boys with 4 goals to 3. A fair crowd witnessed the games, considering diverse attractions of the season.

The Brownsburg scores were by V. Racine, A. St. Onge and R. Charlebois (2). Lachute tallies were scored by R. Gagne, P. Lefebvre and Jos. Berniquier. Hawkesbury met St. Jer-

ome on the same occasion, suffering a 6-4 defeat. A more complete report of these games from a ring-side observer in the person of our Brownsburg correspondent, is given on page 4.

Outbreak of Fire in Garage

The fire brigade were summoned at 6.30 o'clock last Thursday evening to a minor outbreak at Anderson's Garage, Main Street. Mechanics had been working on the starter of a car when a spark ignited gasoline and started a blaze in the wiring of the automobile. When the firemen arrived, they found the flames had already been extinguished. The car, which was the property of Rev. W. B. Rosborough, suffered only slight damage.

MASONS HELD ANNUAL ST. JOHN'S CELEBRATION

YEAR'S OFFICERS INSTALLED

Friday last was a big night for the Argenteuil Lodge, No. 67, A.F. & A.M., when the annual St. John's Night celebrations was held. There was a good turnout of members to view the installation of officers and enjoy the customary banquet. The main part of the work was done by Rt. Wor. Bro. H. M. Gall, who was complimented on his efficiency. The Immediate Past Master, Wor. Bro. F. J. Sanford, was presented with a past master's jewel as a token of esteem from the members, for which he expressed fittingly his appreciation. (Continued on Page 4)

ENTHUSIASM IN MEN'S CURLING

CONTESTS UNDER WAY

Something of the old-time swing is now apparent in activities at the Men's Curling Club, where the seasonal contests are commencing in earnest.

Today (Thursday) it is arranged to open play for the Dunany Cup. Three groups of six rinks each have been drawn up, and five games will ultimately narrow the play down to three contenders in the semi-finals and finals. Four rinks are playing in the two opening games tonight.

On Saturday the elimination series commenced for Jubilee Bonspiel entrants. In a game which took a rather surprising turn, G. Calder, Jno. Rice, R. Todd, Geo. Hay (Skip) won by a narrow margin in 14 ends against A. Parnell, A. A. McOuat, J. W. Gall and J. R. Charron (Skip). On Monday, Mr. Hay's rink suffered a 17-5 defeat by G. Duhamel, S. S. Campbell, Jas. MacKimmie, Joseph Berniquier (Skip)—Mr. Berniquier's rink thus winning representation of the club in the coming Jubilee games.

Boy Scouts and Organizations Had Generous Support

MANY AGENCIES SPREAD FESTIVE CHEER IN THE COMMUNITY

Scoutmaster C. Duncan reports that public response to the Christmas appeal sent out by the Boy Scouts was really beyond expectation. All kinds of toys, cars, sleighs and other interesting contraptions poured in at the last and the scouts, big and small, (for there were many who, though not full-fledged members, dug in and gave valuable service) worked like real troopers to put these toys in good repair.

It took many evenings, but the cheery manner in which all took part came to a happy climax as they packed the parcels and finally delivered them to the less fortunate homes where children were made happy by their efforts. But the gladness was by no means confined to the recipients, for the scouts themselves, having learned that there is greater joy in the giving than receiving, were well repaid for the sacrifices they had made.

The local churches and social service organizations all displayed this same selfless spirit, ensuring that as far as possible no homes were left without some special evidence of the festivities that abound at Christmas time. Donations of food, toys and other seasonal cheer were ably handled, distributed among deserving families with a tactful geniality which added to the happy spirit of the season.

Some wait for a pull, for sudden riches or a special opportunity. Others realize that they have, within, untapped riches which can create opportunity and push which needs no pull. The great are not all dead. Many are unknown—even to themselves.

The New Year Is In !

To leave the old with a burst of song, to recall the right and forgive the wrong!
To forget the thing that binds you fast to the vain regrets of the year that's past.
To have the strength to let go your hold of the not worth while of the days grown old;
To dare go forth with a purpose true to the unknown task of the year that's new.
To help your brother along the road, to do his work and lift his load,
To add your gift to the world's good cheer is to have and to give—
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

RURAL VOTING JAN. 13, LACHUTE, FEB. 5.

Elections in municipal corporations governed by the Quebec Municipal Code will take place January 13, with nominations being held January 8, according to advice of the Municipal Commission. This covers the rural municipalities. Some corporations have obtained special right to hold elections either in May or July.

In Lachute the charter specially designates the date upon which voting is held; nominations here take place on January 25th., with balloting February 5th.

People of Stone Age Had Rheumatism, Too

Even in the stone age, some 4,000 years ago, Britons suffered from rheumatism.

This was shown by the skeleton of a stone age man dug up in recent excavation at Notgrove Long Barrow, in the Cotswold Hills, in the west of England. This stone age veteran showed extensive signs of osteoarthritis, indicating that when alive he was crippled with rheumatism.

Experts take this as a sign that the climate of the British Isles was as chilly in winter as it is today. Present day Cockneys who have been apprised of this discovery were glad to know that they are not the only sufferers from rheumatism, or "the screws", as they call it.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED AT LACHAPPELLE

Two men had a narrow escape on Friday when the truck in which they were driving skidded into the ditch and turned over at Lachapelle. The driver escaped uninjured but his brother suffered severe bruises. Both were Montrealers.

The truck was taking a curve when it met an autobus coming from Montreal. The driver swerved to make room for the bus but his truck skidded into the ditch.

"Ringing in the New" at Firemen's Ball

The happy celebration of "ringing out the Old Year and ringing in the 'New" was thoroughly enjoyed by patrons of the Firemen's Annual Ball, at the Lachute Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

A splendid 6-piece orchestra was in attendance and upwards of 300 people were present to enjoy the festivities. The holiday spirit prevailed, and at the stroke of twelve the fire bell rang out, leaving the Old Year behind, with every evidence of optimism in the dawning of 1936, and good wishes freely extended one to another among the large gathering. The usual novelties were presented, caps, tooters and balloons adding fun to the gay party.

The proceeds amounted to upwards of \$200, the balance of

Special Performances Drew Theatre Crowds

The festive display maintained in stores over the holiday season has evidenced a live spirit among town enterprises. Perhaps foremost in exemplifying the festive atmosphere was the Rex Theatre in Lachute. The special Christmas Day and New Year's programs were a credit indeed to the theatre management, who had booked a full and satisfying bill for each of these occasions—an effort which found its reward in hearty public appreciation, for they drew a "full house". Two prizes were awarded, at matinee and evening performances each day, to holders of lucky entrance tickets.

which after deducting expenses will be devoted to better fire equipment.

Government Looks to International Trade as Key to Better Times . . . Indications Forecast Continuation of Business Upturn in 1936

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

Ottawa, December 31st. — A popular pastime among the commentators at this season of the year is to look back over the 12 months just past and try to predict, from the general trend of the times, what the coming year is likely to bring. Ever since the depression began, prophets have arisen from time to time to say that "prosperity is just around the corner" and some of the rosy predictions issued on the 1st of January in the years 1930, 1931, 1932 make pathetic reading now. Instead of things rapidly 'getting back' to the levels of 1928 and 1929, they rapidly and emphatically grew worse.

Perhaps that is why the forecasts this year are a little more sober and cautious. It is quite true that, measured by the usual standards, the year 1935 saw a substantial movement toward better times. It is also true that indications mainly point toward a continuation of the

same upward trend. But there is no longer any easy optimism that unemployment will soon be a thing of the past, or that budgets will easily balance, or that the standard of living of the masses will quickly rise to a respectable level. Most observers now are pleased to feel that the movement will at least continue upward.

BRIGHT SPOTS OF 1935

What were the developments of 1935 which suggest that times are growing better? Employment figures rose; external trade gained considerably; the wheat problem grew less acute; production of automobiles, boots and shoes, electric power, and metals climbed to higher levels. The primary producer in many areas obtained somewhat better prices for his commodities. The newsprint industry at least became no worse. Federal revenues climbed slightly. The cost of money fell,

(Continued on page 3)

ST. JEROME CHILD IS SEVERELY SCALDED

A three-year-old child, Lucille Durocher, of St. Jerome, lies in a serious condition at her home, suffering from severe burns about her body sustained when her five-year-old brother accidentally upset the contents of a kettle of boiling water upon her.

The accident occurred on Sunday, as the child was standing close to the stove watching her brother whirl a scarf, which got caught in the kettle and pulled it off the stove. The water was spilled over the child.

In France—A New Service by Phone

The French telephone service, run by the government, has hitherto been noted more for its inefficiency than for anything else. But the Minister of posts, telegraphs and telephones in the Laval cabinet, George Mandel, has thrown himself into his job with enthusiasm, and among other things has introduced a new service. The customer dials S V P (*s'il vous plait*), and gets a service department. It will give him the answer to a question, if it knows the answer, and he will be billed one franc. If it doesn't know the answer, it will look the matter up and call him back, the charge depending on the time and trouble caused. It will send a boy out to buy for and deliver to the customer a bottle of wine, or a tube of tooth paste, or anything else that is procurable, at a charge of five francs for day service and 10 francs after dark.

Such a service should help make the phone more popular in France.

In reading history one of the pleasant surprises is to find that many great men mostly made mistakes until they were sixty. It gives a fellow new hope and courage.

In Terrebonne, which is French for "good ground," there appears to be good ground for a new election.

—Winnipeg Tribune.

Holy Trinity Church Re-opened After Renovations

CLAIMED THE PRETTIEST COUNTRY CHURCH IN THIS COUNTY

Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield, was re-opened on Christmas morning with a service that will linger long in the memories of those present.

The church, which had been closed for over six weeks to allow for renovations, was effectively decorated for the occasion. The renovations, which involved an expenditure of nearly one thousand dollars, completely change the interior of the building. The color scheme, copied from that of St. John the Divine, Verdun, creates a beauty unparalleled in any other country church in the county, it is claimed.

The new lighting system adds distinctly to its beauty; new book-marks, lectern and pulpit hangings add to the appearance, while a magnificent gold cross stands out in a distinctive manner before new white satin hangings behind the altar.

A large congregation joined in singing the joyful Christmas hymns, led by a choir of twelve voices, with Rev. A. E. Mount as organist. During the offertory the choir rendered "Sing, O Heavens," an anthem which was most suitable to the occasion.

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh preached on the text, "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy." Mr. H. G. Baugh, student minister from the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, assisted in the service.

Following the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the rector presented the organist with a small token in appreciation of his services in the past year.

What the Nile Is to Egypt --

What the Nile is to Egypt, the River Thames is to the ancient city of London. In commemoration of the King George V Silver Jubilee last summer, that part of the Thames which flows between Westminster and London Bridges was named the "King's Reach", and a tablet was erected on the embankment to signalize this event. According to a medieval chronicle which the good aldermen of the town thought fit to present to Henry VI, in his day, London was founded by Trojan Brutus and is older than the imperial city of Rome. That document may be a piece of poetic licence, and not actual history. Yet when, about the year 360 A.D., London was a town enclosed with thick walls and turrets and towers, the Thames flowed past these bulwarks, forming on the fourth side of the citadel a waterway vastly superior to the outspread of the marshes fringed by impenetrable forest; and was already a busy market, having its centre of commerce where the Tower of London now stands. In the time of Richard II. the population of London was estimated at 40,000. The poet Gower tells how, upon the broad river, he met the King in his stately barge and was invited to board the royal vessel. He was then urged by His Majesty to write some new thing, "to make a book after his best." Such was the origin of the "Confessio Amantis."

It is written in the Saxon chronicle that in the year 1052 Earl Godwin with his navy passed along the southern side of the river and so assailed London's battlemented walls. A century and a half afterwards these walls were gone. But about this time the first stone London Bridge was built, and Fitz-Stephens, who died in 1191, has left a description of the gay gardens, the buildings and terraces, the wharfs and "stairs", or landing-places, which lined the Thames embankment. It is related how the Londoners at Eastertide thronged the riverside and the bridge to watch the water sports, which consisted of mimic battles upon the stream. Carried by the forces of the tide, the boats, equipped with a pole upon which a shield was hung, bumped into each other and the game was for the young bloods "to break a lance against the target or try out their skill with staves." River traffic rapidly increased, Londoners preferring the east waterway to the rough road between Westminster and Charing Village.

What romantic historic scenes, some gay and some tragic, are called up at mention of these Thames boatmen. When Henry VII arranged the coronation of his Queen, she came from Greenwich attended by a flotilla of barges aflame with banners and streamers of silk. When the Bishop of Carlisle at Blackfriars took charge

with Cardinal Wolsey, who had come from a tedious conference with the King about his divorce from Katherine, he remarked to the Cardinal: "Tis a very hot day." To which Wolsey replied: "If ye had been chafed as I have been within this hour ye would say it were very hot indeed." When Bluff King Hal avowed his marriage with Anne Boleyn, she was "brought by all the crafts of London from Greenwich to the Tower, music being played by trumpets, shawms and divers other instruments all the way and making great melody." What a picture. It can perchance only be equalled by the graphic story of how Raleigh, peering out of his prison window in the Tower, saw the "Great Eliza" in all her pomp on the river. No wonder if he "brake out in a furious distemper" and swore that his enemies had "done this to break his spirit with tantalus' torment." On a cold wintry night, the wife of James II. took boat at Whitehall, fleeing with her child for some place of safety; and a few weeks later the King himself stepped into a Thames barge surrounded by Dutch guards. "A sad night", says John Evelyn. In the seventeenth century the boat traffic of the kind here mentioned was at its acme. Stow computes that there were forty thousand watermen upon the rolls of the company. Introduction of the coaches system, however, played havoc with river traffic, a fact strongly denounced by John Taylor, known as the waterman poet who, in 1630, collected together his verses making a folio of some seven hundred pages, written in praise of the old river upon which he earned his daily bread and which he so dearly loved. Today as the river "glideth at its own sweet will," the "King's Reach" is one of the busiest shipping thoroughfares of the world, and its new name is well chosen.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ORDERED TO VACATE

The municipal council in Morrisburg, Ont., has been notified that it must vacate the premises on which the town hall stands by May 1, 1936. The notice, sent by the executors of the I. F. Farlinger estate, owners of the land, means that the hall must be demolished. As a result of the notice, the reeve and council are investigating the possibility of provincial assistance in erecting a modern community hall in Morrisburg as soon as possible.

The Town Hall building is 66 years old. It houses the jail, fire equipment, municipal machinery, council chambers and court house.

STANDING ON HEAD SAID TO CURE COLD

Timely advice, with the snuffle season now here: To cure a cold, stand on your head. It's the tip of two members of the Dallas Y.M.C.A. health department. They say it improves circulation in the head and facilitates drainage.

BIRCH BARK CANOE A CURIOSITY TO INDIANS

Matthew Bernard, middle-aged Algonquin Indian from Golden Lake, Ontario, visited a settlement on Rice Lake to help make a motion picture for the National Museum of Canada and caused a considerable stir among his Mississauga Indian cousins. Matthew brought a birch-bark canoe to use in some of the sequences and found none of the Mississaugas had seen one before. They crowded round excitedly to look at what, to them, was a new type of craft.

RENTS A DOLLAR A YEAR

Houses with rents as low as a dollar a year are to be found at Augsburg, South Bavaria. They have not been empty since they were built 400 years ago. Recognized as "the cheapest homes in all Germany", they are among 53 houses built by the German banker, Jacob Fugger, in 1520, "as a remarkable social experiment." Endowed by the Fugger family, "the richest in the world in their day," the houses were for "respectable old couples who may thus spend their last days in peace and security." The Fugger settlement, states Reuter, has a very contented population of 106 persons. Yearly rent for a small house is only two marks six pfennings (about \$1.). A large house costs twice as much.

GOLD COAST IS BUYING MORE CANADIAN GOODS

Down on the Gold Coast of Africa they are buying a considerably greater quantity of Canadian goods than formerly, latest trade returns show. Wheat flour is the chief item. The Gold Coast is the world's greatest producer of cocoa, accounting for 40 per cent of the total supply. Other exports are gold, diamonds, manganese ore and, in lesser values, unmanufactured timber, palm kernels, lime juice, copra, untanned cattle hides, rubber and kola nuts, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 5th., is "God."

The Golden Text is: "Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord. . . For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone." (Psalms 86: 8, 10).

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

"Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein. . . I am the Lord; that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images." (Isaiah 42: 5, 8).

"God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man." (Science and Health, page 330).

She (at concert): "What's the book the conductor keeps looking at?"

"He: 'That's the score of the overture.'"

She: "Oh, really, who's winning?"

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Reveals Shorthand Used in Egypt Centuries Ago

Proof that shorthand much like the modern article was used in Egypt at least sixteen centuries ago and probably much earlier has been collected by H. J. M. Milne, of the British Museum, in London. Including an ancient shorthand dictionary written on papyrus, parts of what must have been some student's exercise sheet like a modern stenographer's notebook, but written on wax, and finally a contract between an attending student and stenographic business college.

The language of the shorthand documents is not Egyptian, but Greek, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun. That language having displaced ancient Egyptian several centuries before these shorthand documents were written, which is believed to have been about 250 A. D.

The principle on which the ancient shorthand was constructed is much the same as today. Simple signs, easy to write and easily connected with each other, were used to represent the ordinary Greek letters and thus the sounds of Greek speech. Greek being a language in which the sound and the letter agree much more closely than in English.

What now are called word signs were used for common words, leaving out a large part of each word and writing, for example, only the first and last letters. Some whole phrases in common use, such as the ornate phrases for beginning and ending letters were treated in the same way. The business college contract shows that the student was to pay 40 drachmas in advance, equivalent to about \$10. Another 40 drachmas were to be paid when the boy had mastered the shorthand textbook and a third 40 drachmas when he was able to write fluent shorthand and "read it faultlessly."

Anyone can go through a day courageous and unafraid who holds this thought in mind: The forces that are for me are greater than any that can be against me.

Mysterious City of Love

That Sleeps in Daytime

Not far from Mombasa, in the Kenya colony, there is a little island, and on it an ancient town full of ruins of palaces, with streets so narrow that the sun hardly ever shines in them.

This is Lamu, the mysterious City of Love.

During the day the town seems asleep, as the inhabitants only begin to creep out of their houses in the evening. They are descendants of the old Persians who founded a colony on the island about A. D. 700, and are very proud of their aristocratic origin and traditions, for more than a thousand years ago their ancestors had produced great poets, architects and jewelers.

The women of Lamu are said to be the most beautiful of all Arab women. At night the Lamu belle goes out wrapped in her ample shiraa, and if she sees a man who pleases her, she takes a jasmine blossom out of his hair and throws it at his feet. This is an invitation to follow her which the chosen one may or may not accept.

The population makes a living by cultivating coco-palms, by fishing and collecting ambergris.—Pearson's Weekly.

Most Preserved 10,000 Years

At Yamala, Siberia, the carcasses of two prehistoric mammoths were dug up recently still perfectly preserved because the ground in which they lay buried is perpetually frozen. Natives of this region had previously found the bodies of three mammoths which have served for meat for their dogs for more than a year. It is said that the frozen meat of these prehistoric monsters has even been found fit for human food. Archeologists declare this region once was covered by a forest and was the native habitat of huge beasts, long extinct, whose bodies are being discovered preserved in ice or frozen earth.—Capper's Weekly.

The British Isles

It is scarcely possible to calculate how many islands comprise the British Isles, but more than 5,000 have been charted. Most of them are to be found off the western shores of Scotland and Ireland, where the coast has been broken up by the full fury of the Atlantic. Most numerous are the Hebrides, which comprise about 500, although the majority of them are uninhabited. There are more than 50 inhabited islands in the Shetlands and Orkneys, and there are about 150 others on which no one lives.

He who begins his day by being friendly closes it thinking, "What a friendly world this is!"

The Ottawa Spotlight

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

(Continued from Page 1)

governments being able to borrow at record low levels. Trade barriers were lowered slightly. Some measure of confidence returned into the business world. The stock market, which usually acts as a barometer of business prospects, pointed to better weather ahead.

On the other side of the ledger the picture is still dark. In spite of gains in employment, there are still between 400,000 and 500,000 Canadians, it would appear, unable to find employment. There are 200,000 families on relief, and a large army of single men and women also, the grand total being over the million mark. There is not a single provincial budget which balances, after taking into account special expenditure, and taxes are about at their peak, so that relief on that side of the balance sheet is impossible. The debts of public bodies continue to grow alarmingly. The federal debt has grown about 800 million dollars since the beginning of the depression. The railway problem grows no simpler as time goes on. The movement of traffic by rail is discouragingly low. Volume of movement on the railways in 1935 was only about 70 per cent of the volume in 1926. While trucks and buses explain part of this reduction, it is still a startling commentary on the sluggishness of business. Allowing for the long-term trend, internal and external movement of goods ought by now to be 20 per cent above the 1926 levels, not 30 per cent below it. It will take a continuation of the step increase in employment of the past summer for another two years before the present unemployed are back in industry. It will take several years of similar gains in federal revenues before a balanced budget can be achieved.

COUNTING ON TRADE

The Liberal administration is banking heavily on the restoration of international trade to bring about better times. They argue that the depression resulted from the barriers created by legislators in the form of tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions and so forth. These dammed up the streams of commerce and created stagnation everywhere, thus undoing and thwarting the advances of science and engineering and destroying the gains which are obtained when each country does the thing it is best fitted

to do and exchanges its own specialty lines for the specialty lines of other countries. They argue that high tariffs result in costly and uneconomic production, which lowers the demand and the consumption of goods. If the world moves with Canada towards lower tariff barriers, they argue, 1936 will see further improvement everywhere. The European war threat is the most menacing cloud on the Canadian business horizon. There are enough restrictions on commerce now, and enough debts, without a major cataclysm coming along before the world has recovered from the last one, they feel.

DO BIG GAME ANIMALS SENSE OPEN SEASON?

A question which guides have often debated is as to whether or not moose and deer in some unaccountable way have knowledge of when the hunting season opens and closes. It has been noted that where big game sanctuaries are established the animals soon come to have knowledge of the fact that they are safe when within the confines of the preserve. An incident has come to light in Nova Scotia, according to information reaching the Fish and Game Department of the C. N. R., which has a bearing on the question. Five deer during the summer used to browse in vegetable gardens and apple orchards around West Gore quite openly, but as the big game hunting season approached they disappeared. The other day they were again sighted, quietly grazing in a field—the hunting season was over!

Rabbit and Hare

There are no true rabbits in North America, according to Frank Thorne, of Science Service. Our so-called cottontails really belong to the hare family. One difference between a rabbit and a hare, pointed out by Thorne, is that a rabbit makes a burrow but hares depend on their speed to outrun their enemies and content themselves so far as shelter is concerned with crouching in cover of brush or down timber.

Storks Herald Spring

That the appearance of the first stork from the South marks the beginning of spring is an old German idea, according to Nature Magazine. In some communities of that country this authority states they used to post a man on a tower to keep watch for this harbinger of the season and announce its approach by blowing a trumpet.

A Life of Crime from Age Ten

STRONG ARGUMENT FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING

The recent account of the Boston prison break carried the following sentence:

"Prison records disclosed three of the convicts, who may face charges of murder for the death of Richards, started their criminal careers between the ages of ten and fourteen."

It would be interesting to know what sinister forces or lack of good influences cheated these one-time boys out of a normal, wholesome chance at life.

For anyone who knows human personality knows of a surety that before those boys were twenty they had many moments of self examination. Many times they felt the contrasting difference between their lives and the lives of clean-living boys they knew or read about. They knew moments of utter loneliness, of bitterness against evil environments or lack of opportunity.

Think of your boy condemned by conditions attending his birth or upbringing which he could neither avert nor control, being forced to eke out an existence, a life-long existence hunted or caged.

What are the remedies? Their name is legion. Slum clearance is one way, day school classes in character development would be another. Judges of juvenile courts often point out, that seldom does a boy appear before them who has invested so much as three years in a church school.

When religious teaching gets a foothold in a boy's make-up it usually crowds foreign ideas out.

The next time this writer feels like laying abed Sunday morning he's going to get up and get to church lest some boy takes a wrong steer from an apparently good citizen and neglects his religious training.

EXTRACTING GASOLINE FROM COAL A SUCCESS

Extraction of gasoline from coal has made such rapid strides in Britain that four out of every 100 gallons consumed in the country are produced from coal. Recently a cargo of 300,000 gallons of high-grade gasoline extracted from coal was shipped from England. The new industry is located at Billingham-on-Tees; the plant has a capacity of 45,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, according to the Industrial Department of the C. N. R. A keen interest is being shown in Canada in the results achieved, in view of the large deposits of coal in Eastern as well as Western Canada.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

50 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 1, 1886

"Sun" Type-Writer, only \$15. This is not a rubber stamp but a genuine metal type manifold machine. Just the thing for clergymen, teachers, business men and others.—Adv.

We have had a visit from our old friend Mr. Wm. Hay, Sr., who looks jolly and hearty. Roughing it in the bush, railroad making, appears to agree with him.

At a meeting called by the Protestant Board of Examiners, Miss Sarah Creswell and Miss Annie Catton were awarded Model School Diplomas.

One of St. Andrews' oldest citizens, Mr. Kemplay, merchant, died on Wednesday last.

School desks, stoves, plows and threshing machines, greatly reduced — at the Victoria Foundry, McQuat & McRae.—Adv.

The following officers were elected at a regular communication of the Argenteuil Lodge, A. F. & A. M.: John Hope, W.M.; J. Staniforth, S.W.; J. Ford, J.W.; J. Fish, Treasurer; G. Hamilton, Secy.; Rev. W. Sanders, Chaplain; J. Boyd, Tyler; P. Lane, S.D.; A. Boa, J.D.; W. Bradshaw and J. Curry, Stewards; W. Drennan, J.G.; G. L. Moir, D. of C.; W. Hills, Organist.

Mille Isles—Mr. Robert Elliott, one of our leading farmers, intends raising a new and modern barn this spring.

Something to Puzzle Over

"Puzzlement", is described by the dictionary as "the state of being puzzled." And that is exactly the state in which printers all over the Dominion of Canada find themselves these days.

This state is caused by an innovation in election procedure this year. Prior to 1935, the printing of voters' lists was carried out as a Dominion-wide job. In each district, the registrar and his enumerators gathered together the names of the voters, held courts of revision and had everything prepared. Then the lists were turned over to the local printers and the work was done.

The cost was between seven and ten cents per name.

This year, the government decided to make a change. The old method was declared too slow and too costly. More speed was desired preparing the lists, and economy was mentioned loudly and frequently. The government expended a sum of money — declared by rumor to be approximately a half million dollars — in purchasing new printing equipment. Most of this came from the United States.

Now, two rumors are current. Rumor number one says that the cost of printing the lists was 22 cents per name. Rumor number two states that the election was held up for an indefinite period because the lists were not ready.

And the printers are wondering how many years it will take—at the rate of an election every five years — before the new equipment is employed sufficiently to make the large capital investment worthwhile. Especially when it is considered that the cost of the lists has been increased from 200 to 300 per cent.

Fort Erie Times-Review

A perfect life is that of a ship of war which has its own place in the fleet and can share in its strength and discipline, but can also go forth alone into the solitude of the indefinite sea. We ought to belong to society, to have our place in it, and yet be capable of a complete individual existence outside of it.—Hammerton.

30 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 5, 1906

Owing to there being no quorum there was no session of the Town Council. Retiring councillors are Messrs. Menzies, McGibbon, Lapointe and Lister. Papers are being circulated for the return of Coun. Lister; for Messrs. McKimmie and Miller in the East Ward; Coun. McGibbon is being considered for the Centre, and Messrs. Dal-laire and Riddell for the West Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Pollock and family, of Westmount, spent the Xmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollock, Hill Head.

Mr. G. A. Bedard of Montreal, was the guest of his parents for New Year's.

Lachute hockey team defeated Sterling of Montreal 5-4. The local players were—E. Wilson, Goal; G. Brennan, Point; C. Raitt, C. Point; B. McArthur, F. Gervais, R. Styan, I. Fraser, Forwards.

Marriage—At Dalesville, Dec. 27, 1905, by Rev. J. R. Creswell — Jessie E., eldest daughter of Mr. John Campbell, to George Murdoch of Port Arthur, Ont.

Cushing—Rev. Father Montour of St. Philippe was making pastoral visits here during the week.

Cushing—A number of our Conservative friends attended Mr. Perley's New Year's reception in Lachute, and returned more convinced than ever that our representative at Ottawa is the right man in the right place. The reception was held in the Court House.

Kills Himself Trying to Lift 1,000 Pounds

Because he wanted to be a professional "strong man", Alpha Nadeau, an 18-year-old youth, from New Brunswick, died after attempting to lift a steel rail weighing 1,000 lbs. Nadeau was showing his prowess to the villagers at Lefetre, Que. He heaved and strained at the steel rail; his muscles bulged. Then suddenly he stumbled under the length of rail and it fell on his chest. He was rushed to hospital where he died.

A THOUGHT FOR THE YEAR

I resolve:—
"To see the big things and forget the little nagging ones that fret—
The tiny things, which added up
Can fill with bitterness life's cup."

"To see beyond the present pain
To where the sun will shine again;
To live in God's own better way
In walk, in talk, in act, each day."

"When others frown, to wear the smile
That separates the things worth while
From lesser things — God help me see
The blessed path He marks for for me!"
—Ohio Messenger.

STEALS LOCOMOTIVE

A 21,000 pound steam locomotive was stolen from a warehouse by a thief who does things in a big way, according to a current issue of the Canadian National Railways Magazine. An elevator derrick was used to hoist the engine on to a trailer, but no-one saw the locomotive leave the city.

SUPERIOR

COUNTER
CHECK
BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES

ORDERS TAKEN
AT THIS
OFFICE

WATCHMAN PUBLISHERS
LACHUTE, QUE.

Cottingham Supply Company

Dealers in
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
since 1885

"Everything to Build Anything"

Bethany Road
Lachute, P. Q.

WORTH REMEMBERING through 1936

We always carry on hand a large quantity of window or plate glass for any purpose you may require.

T. McQUAT A SON, Founders, Machinists
Lachute Mills

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 country dwellings.

Aldous Laurin, Contractor
80 Grace Street, Phone 2442

Flying Without Maps

Canadian Airways Limited Makes Successful Experiment with New Direction-Finding Device

During the past month a flight was made from Winnipeg over a circuit of prairie cities including Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, terminating at Winnipeg, on which flight neither maps nor magnetic compass were used by the pilot. Cross-country flights over which neither pilot nor passenger had previously flown were included in the itinerary and during the whole period all direction-finding was entrusted to a new radio device with which the aircraft was equipped.

On leaving Winnipeg the pilot tuned in the broadcast station CJRM at Regina and set his course directly towards it, as indicated by the direction finder on the dashboard. From Regina to Moose Jaw the course was indicated by station CHAB and on subsequent flights radio broadcasting stations in each city were used in a similar manner.

Operation of this device—a direction-finding indicator—is as follows. After taking off, the pilot tunes a receiving set to a broadcasting station located in the city towards which it is desired to fly. Reception of the broadcast from the selected station over a special receiving circuit actuates an indicator located in the instrument panel. The needle of this instrument swings to central position as the craft is held to its desired course. Any deviation from this path is indicated by the needle which responds immediately to right or left.

At the various airports visited the radio direction finder aroused much interest amongst the airport officials, pilots and others interested in aviation. Weather encountered during the week was at times anything but favourable, many of the flights being made in conditions of extremely poor visibility accompanied by snow

(Concluded on page 4)

The Lachute Watchman

—and—
Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

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

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Want and For Sale advertisements, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

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

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

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from 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

IN TIME OF DOUBT

The cigarette lighter, object of many a man's exasperation, has come into its own—even if not for its intended purpose. Two lighters saved the lives of John Setzler and Geo. Poulton when they were lost in the Athabaska woods at 30 below zero. As night fell these young men pulled their cigarette lighters apart and started a blaze around which they huddled until daylight. Less adventurous souls may feel justified in carrying their new Christmas cigarette lighters around, lest some such emergency should arise; but, at that, a spare match is not to be sneezed at.

NO MORE ONE-MAN STREET CARS?

The adoption of one-man street cars in Montreal appears, to the uncomprehending public, to have been solely for the purpose of depriving a conductor of his job. Now, after years of discussion, the City Council has transmitted a demand that the Montreal Tramways start removing one-man cars from their tracks within 48 hours after receiving the ultimatum.

If the Council will go a step farther and insist on adequate car accommodation during rush hours, then the reputation for public service, safety and comfort which has spread abroad concerning the Montreal Tramways (—to the frank amazement of its patrons) will be in some measure justified.

WORTH TRAVELING FOR

It appears that Lindbergh, arriving in England, was treated as a human being, with all the rights of privacy. Scotland Yard officials had stated they would not provide the aviator and his family with a guard unless he was able to prove he was "actually in danger." They point out that "there are all sorts of royalty" in London and they never are endangered.

Lindbergh "would be treated like any other visitor from the States," it was said. "We Britishers aren't meddlesome," an unexcited spokesman for Scotland Yard commented. "We aren't even sure that we'll provide a guard even if Colonel Lindbergh asks for one. We would need evidence that the family is actually in danger."

Scotland Yard's view is that Lindbergh's second son, Jon, is in no danger of suffering the fate of his brother, as long as he remains in the British Isles. Kidnapping is virtually non-existent there and policemen do not carry any weapon but their sticks.

Britons may have gaped at the flying celebrity, but the Scotland Yard official pointed to the fact "It isn't our habit to accost notables with demands for autographs or handshakes."

CORNWALL'S COMMON-SENSE BY-LAWS

There is nothing obsolete or inadequate to present needs in the following by-laws, in force at Cornwall, Ont., which recently came to the Editor's attention:

A by-law to—Prohibit parking of trucks bearing livestock or live fowl inside the city limits between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

—Prohibit throwing of snowballs, stones or other dangerous missiles, or the use of a bow and arrow, pea-shooter or catapult on the streets.

—Prohibit groups of three or more persons to stand on the sidewalk in such a manner as to obstruct free passage of pedestrians.

—Compel drivers of vehicles parked on grades to turn the wheels of their vehicles toward the curb.

—Compel bicyclists to ride with both hands on the handlebars.

—Prohibit any person from coasting with handbells, bobs, carts or other vehicles, on runners or wheels, upon any sidewalk, street or

Flying Without Maps...

(Continued from Page 3)

equipment in order to have the facilities provided by this newest navigational device.

During the period of Prairie Air Mail operation, four radio beam stations were utilized on the route between Winnipeg and Edmonton. When the air mail service was discontinued these beacons were dismantled. The use of these stations was limited to pilots flying within the width of the beam on the Prairie Mail run. With the new direction finder the pilot, whether flying mail routes or engaged in northern bush operations, may use any broadcasting station throughout the Dominion of Canada or the United States provided that he is within receiving range. Choosing his station, he can make a straight line approach to the city in which it is located. Where a station is not located in the city two or more stations may be used for determining position. This operation requires only a few seconds to complete. The plane can be steered directly toward any selected station whether it be a beacon station, regular broadcast station or any of the smaller radio transmitters at the airports.

Once the pilot has set his course with the indicator finger central, that is "on course", he may listen to the broadcast from the station which he is using. If the program be not acceptable, he can fade out the program while retaining its utility as a guide. In this aspect it is unlike the beam equipment formerly used, in which it was necessary to switch over from the aural to the visual, i.e. from voice to reeds. In addition to the direction finder on the dashboard there is also an automatic indicator which is always operating, and this shows on a separate dial the approximate distance from the broadcasting station as the plane approaches its immediate vicinity.

The advantages of the radio direction finder are at once apparent for it means that pilots operating aircraft fitted with this device need never be lost, all that is necessary being to tune in the nearest station and point the nose of the aircraft to it. Again, the pilot, by taking cross bearings with two or more stations may ascertain his definite position even though the map which he is using lacks recognizable detail. Should a pilot be forced down in the north he may tune in to two or more stations, and after ascertaining his bearings, may report these to headquarters with the transmitting set with which planes operating in the more remote areas are nowadays equipped.

Should the inauguration of an air service across the prairies be definitely decided on, it would not be necessary to wait for the re-establishment of the beacon stations, as directional facilities are already available and may be used by any pilot whose craft is equipped with this latest radio direction finder. Canadian Airways is as yet the only commercial air transport company in the Dominion to experiment with this new device. Should the tests measure up to the demands of Canadian Airways' executives it is proposed to fit all craft flying in the north with this invaluable aid to navigation.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS CUT 20 PERCENT

Property owners of Outremont, in the Island of Montreal, will benefit by their Council's decision to cut down the city's property valuation about 20 per cent. Some \$100,000 will be pared from the bills to be sent for taxes during 1936. The reduction in valuation will affect a limited number of the buildings of the City of Outremont, and it is possible for the Council to carry out this action of relieving citizens of some of their load of taxation because of an anticipated reimbursement from the City of Montreal in respect of the latter's sales tax collections in Outremont. There are also other sources of revenue making it possible to cut the realty valuation.

CITY HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPHOID

An interesting legal decision in Vermont was rendered recently when the City of Winooski was held liable for the outbreak of typhoid fever late in 1933. Thirteen residents contracted the disease between December 8, 1933, and February 16, 1934, and one man by the name of Joseph Boguski died. The jury held the city responsible for his death and awarded damages of \$1400. Damage actions are now expected to be filed by the other twelve who contracted the disease. This decision is interesting as showing that municipalities may be held responsible for epidemics of typhoid.

RICH COAL FIELDS TO BE DEVELOPED IN VANCOUVER ISLAND

Vancouver Island, one of Canada's richest sources of potential fuel, contains at least 50,000,000 tons of coal, according to expert evidence presented to a royal commission investigating the fuel problems of British Columbia—says a Victoria despatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

Col. C. W. Villiers, general manager of the Canadian Collieries at Nanaimo, declared there was no danger of a coal shortage on the island for a long time.

The island deposits, of course, are in addition to huge coal resources in the interior of British Columbia, which have not even been tapped by railways yet. The purpose of the royal commission is to devise means by which British Columbia's coal can be used more extensively in place of imported American fuel oil, which has made serious inroads into the coal industry in recent years.

Saturday's Hockey at the 'Burg

(Contributed)

Brownsburg — The hockey season was ushered in here Saturday by a double-header between teams representing Lachute and Brownsburg in the first game and St. Jerome and Hawkesbury in the second. The attendance was on the small side; with the local team not at full strength and diverse other attractions bidding for support during the festive season, interest in hockey has not developed to any extent so far.

Mr. Guy Legault, president of the League, faced the puck half an hour after the scheduled time. A considerable delay intervened between the two games as well; evidently the management shows scant respect for the cash customers. Brownsburg got away at the start and were quickly clustered around the Lachute goal. Drew broke through and changed to the other end, but was held up at the blue-line. Lachute forged ahead again after the face-off and within two minutes of the start had registered the first score. After missing an open net Brownsburg again returned to the attack, and succeeded in getting through for a nice goal. It was evident that neither team were well trained and play was of a scrappy nature, with very few interesting exchanges on show. Another score by Lachute failed to shake off the dullness, and so the period ended.

The second period was even less interesting from a spectator's standpoint the standard of hockey not approaching junior status. In the last period the 'Burg emerged from their ennui and changed the play by going into the lead. It was short lived, however, as Lachute after a determined effort drew level. Racine again put the 'Burg in the lead at ten-minutes-to-go with a nice bit of play that took the Lachute defence wholly by surprise. And despite every effort that Lachute could put forward, the fatal minutes rolled past till the gong found the score Brownsburg 4 Lachute 3.

The St. Jerome Hawkesbury tilt was a very lively encounter and some nice hockey was in evidence. Both teams showed up well and interest was sustained to the end. The score of 6 to 3 in favour of St. Jerome can in no way be relied upon as a criterion of the play, as the Hawkesbury forward line lost innumerable chances to improve their position.

MASONS HELD ANNUAL ST. JOHN'S NIGHT CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

The following are the officers for the ensuing year: W. Bro. F. A. Brennan, W.M.; W. Bro. F. J. Sanford, I.P.M.; Bro. G. P. Dobbie, S.W.; Bro. R. C. Rogers, J.W.; Rt. Bro. Rev. H. Cousins, Chap.; W. Bro. R. P. Fraser, treasurer; Rt. W. Bro. J. N. A. Rice, secretary; Bro. J. McGibbon, S.D.; Bro. S. Rodger, J.D.; Rt. W. Bro. H. M. Gall, D. of C.; Bro. F. J. Gorman, organist; Bro. F. Witham I.G.; Bro. C. Stephens, Steward; Bro. E. J. Rogers, Steward; Bro. W. McFaul, tyler.

Reduced Fares

for
EPIPHANY JAN. 6

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Between Stations in

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

OTTAWA LA REINE
WALTHAM MANIWAKI
DE BEAUJEU COTEAU

and EAST

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

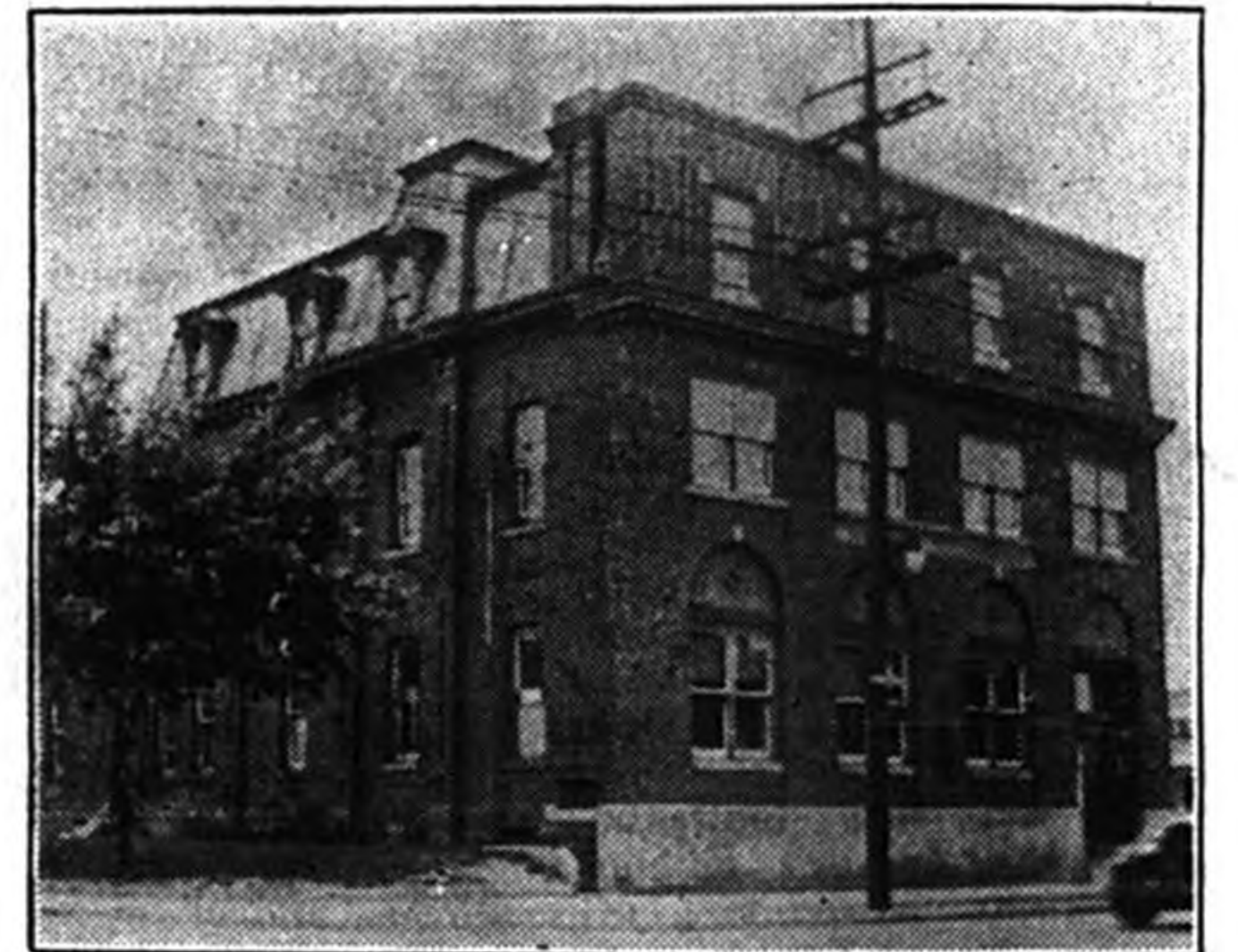
J. S. GILES, Town Agent.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

WHERE REBELS MET

During 1837 the Canadas drifted rapidly towards open rebellion. All summer drilling had been going on more or less openly in the upper province. Meetings were held by William Lyon Mackenzie and those of his fellow reformers who had despaired of winning their demands by constitutional means and resolved upon armed action. In early winter the outbreak in the lower province was a signal for the call to arms in Upper Canada. The regular troops at Toronto had been sent eastward and the hour for successful rebellion seemed to be at hand.



The plan called for a speedy advance upon Toronto, seizure of the Government, arms and supplies, and the declaration of a provisional administration. A considerable force of insurgents, many without effective weapons, gathered; the rendez-vous was Montgomery's Tavern, on Yonge Street north of the three-year-old city. After some confusion the advance on the capital started. But when a few loyalists resisted, the ill-led insurgent band retreated in confusion. Even yet decisive action and determined leadership might have changed the story. But two more days passed and the opportunity was gone.

Meanwhile militia had arrived under Colonel Fitzgibbon, whom Laura Secord had warned at Beaver Dams, and Colonel MacNab, afterwards Premier. The troops advanced upon the Tavern and after a sharp skirmish routed their opponents. The Upper Canadian rebellion was practically at an end. The site of Montgomery's Tavern, now far within the city limits, is occupied by a district post office whose wall bears a tablet suitably commemorating the episode of nearly a century ago.

IN RETIREMENT, STILL AN EXPLORER

Charles Trundle, who made a record for himself in exploring Canada's Barren Lands as a Royal Canadian Mountie, could not be at ease in retirement. So it happened that he recently mounted the saddle of a one cylinder light-weight motor cycle and circled the globe. Leisurely journeying for a year and a half he covered 20,000 miles before returning to his home in Cornwall.

THOUGHT THE "TALKIES" WERE GHOSTS

A Boy Scout "talkie" film, the first shown at a Methodist missionary school in Ceylon, created a near panic. The children thought the figures on the screen were talking ghosts.

Special low admission fees will admit Boy Scouts to the famous London Zoo after the New Year.



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

RARE CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS

LADIES' DRESSES at 75c.

COATS WITH FUR COLLARS

values up to \$20—priced from \$5 up

ATTRACTIVE SUITS FOR MEN

Navy blue and seasonable shades, at surprisingly low prices

BUSINESS-WEAR AND WORK SHIRTS

priced from 50c up

WHITE FLANNELETTE, reg. 20c., at 10c. yd.

OUTDOOR WEAR, FOOTWEAR AND UNDERWEAR at worth-while prices

AND MANY OTHER items with price-tags to suit depleted purses

COME AND INSPECT THESE GOODS

Great New Year Opportunities that will stock you for the winter months at a small, economical outlay

Sale by Joseph Saphier, of Montreal, at

DAVID LAROCQUE'S
St. Andrews East.

CHURCH SERVICES

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Communion Service.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "THE ETERNAL HOME"
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
Outside appointments are cancelled for the day.
A Service preparatory to Communion will be held on Friday, Jan. 3rd., at 8 p.m.
Welcome to all 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 Communion Service.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
By Candle-Light
New Year's Topic.
Wednesday, Jan. 8th., Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Izzard

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2nd. Sunday after Christmas Day
St. Simeon's, Lachute
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
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., "Surprises in Store."
7 p.m., "Influence of a Ministry."

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Rev. Willson of Leith, Ont.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Rev. Willson.
Monday, Jan. 6th., B.Y.P.U. at 7 p.m. Annual business meeting at 8 p.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Lakefield 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Shrewsbury 2 p.m., Evening Prayer.
Dunany 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

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.

CHANGE OF TIME
Commencing January 1st., the C. P. R. morning "milk train" now leaves Lachute at 8.13 a.m. instead of 7.53 a.m.

Burdens and foes are scorned by a destiny-driven man whose conscience is clear.

Excursion to OTTAWA
Saturday, Jan. 11th., IMPORTANT
Tickets will also be honored on regular trains or
SUNDAY forenoon January 12
\$1.50
RETURNING until MONDAY NIGHT JANUARY 13
by all regular trains
J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute
CANADIAN PACIFIC

COMING EVENTS

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

W. I. Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, January 7th., 1936, in the High School Hall at 3 p.m. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. D. Titman, Convenor of Child Welfare and Public Health. Mrs. Titman plans to demonstrate on "Care of the Bed Patient." J2-1c.

Orange Meetings
The semi-annual meetings of the County and of the Scarlet Chapter of the L.O.L. Lodges will be held in McArthur's Hall, Lachute, on Saturday, January 18th., at 2 p.m. sharp. All members are cordially invited to attend. Ladies of the L.O.B.A., No. 943, will serve supper. —By order of the County Master, S. Holt. J9-2c.

THANK YOU, READER!

DISTANT SUBSCRIBER APPRECIATES THE HOME TOWN PAPER

CORRESPONDENCE
Editor, The Watchman
"The Home Town Paper," like the letter from home with its halo of appeal to the far absent, is always an unfading theme to the hearts and minds of most readers. About it much has been written, read, and sung; over it readers have laughed and wept; and to the home-loving hearts of most of us, no matter where we happen to be, near or afar, it carries its messages of mingled joy and sorrows, pleasures and displeasures, and sometimes ennui —yet, always holding for each one an interest akin to love: always, it is the cherished Home Town Paper!

Of the Lachute Watchman—our paper—in addition to the usual sentiments of affection, we must confess to a sense of a pride in comparing it with several other town papers of commensurate size. For, as we unfold its pages, what meets our eyes is something of outstanding journalistic merit in the subject-matter and style of presentation... most commendable to its Editorial Staff. First of all are its clean, well-linked, clear and easily readable type and good paper—making it in keeping with consistent requirements of those older readers whose eye-sight requires consideration to enable them to read with enjoyment—and newspapers should be the solace of otherwise idle hours of the older folk. Hence, like magazines, they should often have more suitable type than is usually found in them. Also, The Watchman's editorials are, to our way of thinking, distinguished by their dignified fairness on whatever topic they happen to give expression. Of the front-rank philosophy of Aunt Jean's columns, and the invaluable home economic suggestions contained in Jessie Allen Brown's "Hints for Homebodies", space will not allow for further comment than to say—as one might of the winner in a beauty contest—both are "splendid features!" No less informative are those special write-ups appearing from time to time, featuring personalities and local historical landmarks—all so graphically well presented!...

To conclude, The Watchman in its Christmas dress-up, excellent both as to appearance and material, and bearing its courteously expressed greetings to its subscribers, bespeaks

without further adjectives the splendid business acumen of its management. We have every reason to feel proud of our Home Town Paper! And this reader, for one, takes pleasure in extending this little tribute, with many thanks, and good wishes to the Editorial Staff of our own Home Town Paper.
—Fraternally yours,
Mary A. Catton.

Carleton Place, Ont.
Dec. 31, 1935.

United Young People "At Home"

The Young People's Society of the Lachute United Church held their annual "At Home" to the visiting members and young people of the church, on Monday evening.
After the regular devotional and business meeting, Mr. Fournier, of the Bank of Montreal, played several selections on the musical saw, accompanied by Miss Valpy at the piano, who also rendered several vocal solos. Mr. L. J. King gave a very interesting talk on "Christmas and New Year's." Refreshments were served and games were played, all being unanimous on the pleasant evening spent at this occasion.

Our Cousins
A cousin is one collaterally related by descent from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister. Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another. The children of first cousins are second cousins to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another, and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and on on. And vice versa, the cousin of one's father or mother is a first cousin once removed, etc. Confusion sometimes arises from the custom of some who speak of the children and grandchildren of their first cousins as second and third cousins, respectively. But the rule given here is the correct and almost universal one for reckoning cousins.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Measuring Solar Radiation
Measuring solar radiation is highly intricate work. Often six hours are spent in taking observations with the pyrheliometer, bolometer and pyranometer and then another six hours are required in computing the results of these observations, the figures having to be corrected for depth of atmosphere, ozone, moisture, dust, and the absorption in the mirror reflection, in the prisms and in the black strips in the instruments.—Collier's Weekly.

Heart Beat Ordinarily Regular
The heart beat, under normal conditions, is remarkably regular and similar in all human beings. In adult life it beats a little oftener than once a second—72 times a minute. It is a little faster in childhood and a little slower in old people. The hearts of different animals also contract at a given rate for nearly every species. The larger the animal, the more likely is the heart beat to be slow.

Herring and Sardine Family
Any properly prepared small fish of the herring family is entitled to be called a sardine, according to the Bureau of Fisheries, United States Department of Commerce. Pickled, sprat, and bristling are canned as sardines in Europe; in the United States young herring become sardines in Maine, and a species of pickled, called the Pacific sardine, in California.

One of First Pipe Organs
One of the first pipe organs known belonged to Trebilcock, a native of Alexandria in 250 B. C.

The Late Mrs. D. J. Bates

The death of Mrs. D. J. Bates, in her 54th year, occurred at her home in Lachute on Monday last. Mrs. Bates was formerly Miss Lillian Moore, of Fort William, Ont., and was married in 1913 to Mr. D. J. Bates of Harrington. For the past five years they have resided with their family in Lachute. There remain to mourn her loss—her husband, Mr. D. J. Bates; three daughters, Mona, Verna and Ivy; two sons, Lawrence and Morris; together with her mother, Mrs. George Moore of Fort William; three sisters, Mrs. Reid (Hattie) and Mrs. Sutherland (Elsie), of Fort William, and Mrs. Forrest (Cecilia) of Vancouver, B. C.; also three brothers, Oswald of Port Coquitlam, B. C., George

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham spent New Year's in the city.
Mrs. Walker, of Stittsville, is visiting friends in town during the holiday.

Miss Audrey Thorburn is visiting her father in Montreal over the holiday.

Dr. Jules Lafleur, of Montreal, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lafleur.

Miss Vic LaRose and Miss Lillian Harrison are spending the holidays in Montreal.

Rev. E. G. Baxter and family left on Monday of this week for their new home in Georgetown.

Mrs. John Hay is spending the holiday with Dr. and Mrs. H. Hooper at Grand'Mere, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beveridge of Montreal, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. McRobie.

Mrs. Jason Stewart and Mr. Herbert Stewart are spending a few days visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Morin Heights, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuat and sons, of Ormstown, were the holiday guests of Mrs. Jas. Cottingham.

Mr. Richard Wood and Miss Margaret Westley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones, of Quebec City, are spending the holiday visiting friends in Brownsburg and Lachute.

Mrs. Arthur Davis, of Morin Heights, and Miss Millie Davis, of Ottawa, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, of Shawville, were the recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Mitchell motored from Montreal on Sunday last and were the guests of Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barron.

Mrs. Thomas McQuat and daughter, Miss Bessie McQuat, left this week for Sherbrooke, Que., where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter, of Three Rivers, and Mr. Roy Carpenter, of Montreal, were guests on New Year's Day of Mrs. Jas. Carpenter.

Miss Ethel Stansfield, nurse in training at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, spent the latter part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield.

Mr. Kenneth Elliott, of Kitchener, Ont., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott. Miss Ann MacKay of Montreal, was also their guest.

Messrs. Roland Cruise, of Richmond, and W. Hodge, of Montreal, and Miss Pauline Nicoll, also of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Dr. B. N. Wales, of St. Andrews East, spent Friday in town, paving the way for the formation of a Lachute division of the County Historical Society. He hopes this project will materialize within the next few months.

An invitation was extended by Miss Peggy Beveridge to mothers and others interested, to her dancing class on Monday afternoon last, when her pupils went through their usual exercises, acrobatics and dancing. During the intervals Miss Beveridge also gave some fine exhibits of solo dancing. The accompanists were Mrs. Beveridge and Miss Betty Clunie.

and William, of Fort William.
The funeral took place from her late residence, Lachute, on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. B. Rosborough, assisted by Rev. J. H. Lynn of Avoca and Harrington, to the Lachute Cemetery.
The pall-bearers were Messrs. B. Smith, Montreal, L. Bates, Avoca, D. Mooney, Vankleek Hill, R. Dobbie and H. Bennett, Harrington, and H. Sutton of Lachute.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leishman announce the marriage of their second son, Mossman Robert, to Miss Marian Elynor Wilcox, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wilcox of Oswego, N.Y., on Saturday, Dec. 21st., 1935, at New Haven Methodist Church, New York.

SMITH - BURNS—At the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, on December 24th., 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

BATES—At Lachute, Que., on Monday, Dec. 30th., 1935, Lillian Moore, wife of D. J. Bates, in her 54th year.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPhail wish to thank their many friends for kindnesses and sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Mrs. D. J. Bates wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the kindness extended to them in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

SWAIL—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, William J. Swail, who departed this life, Dec. 22, 1934.

Not dead to us who love you,
Not lost, but gone before,
You live with us in memory
And will forever more.

Ever remembered by mother, brothers and sisters.

REX THEATRE

Home of Good Shows
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
Saturday Matinee 3 p.m.

January 5-6-7-8
Laughs! Thrills! Romance The skies is the limit!
Jack Benny in
It's In The Air
with Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Ted Healy, Mary Carlisle
Jack Benny, Radio's Favorite Humorist, leads the big parade of cut-ups in a high flying escapade of merriment and amazement that will keep you roaring...
Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern in
GRAND EXIT
Colored Cartoon: Poor Little Me

Jan. 9-10-11
Joan Crawford and Robt. Montgomery in
NO MORE LADIES
supported by Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver
Kissing and kidding, laughing and loving, in the delightful screen version of the stage play hit of the same name.
Love whispered its secrets to a listening world over the
PARTY WIRE
with Jean Arthur and V. Jory
Cartoon: Stage Crazy
MATINEE
Saturday at 3 p.m.—25c

REXALL DRUGSTORE

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

NEW YEAR TONICS ... for Health and Happiness

Rexall Syrup Hypophosphates, 10 oz.	\$1.00
Wampole's Nerve Tonic	\$1.00
Tasteless Cod Liver Extract	\$1.00
50 Halibut-liver Oil Capsules	\$1.00
100 Puretest Yeast Tablets	60c
100 Iron and Yeast Tablets	75c
Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil, 89c. and \$1.39	

Pure Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries

What are you wishing, this New Year season?



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

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

More About The Candid Camera



In "candid" photography you must shoot with conditions "as is." That's what makes it fascinating.

LAST week we talked about candid photography in general so now let's discuss the personal and mechanical equipment necessary to take candid camera pictures.

First, you must be equipped with a disposition to overcome a few obstacles, for you are going to have them if you are determined to get real candid camera shots. As was pointed out last week, in candid photography you take your pictures "as is."

In candid photography your picture possibilities are limited—or unlimited, as the case may be—by the versatility of your camera, but for the average amateur a small camera with an f 3.5 lens will give all the speed necessary. A fast lens plus super sensitive panchromatic film is essential if you are to make your candid camera shots under adverse lighting conditions, in or outdoors. Next in importance is your shutter speed. No, an extremely fast shutter speed is not all-important for candid shots, but obviously it has many advantages.

An ideal combination for your miniature candid camera is an f 3.5 lens for your largest diaphragm opening with shutter speeds ranging from one to 1/300 of a second. With such a shutter you will also find it equipped for "time" and "bulb" exposures.

Slow shutter speeds are important, for there are occasions when you will find it quite necessary to make your candid shot with the lens wide open and then, to get

proper exposure, you'll have to shoot at speeds of 1/10, 1/5 or perhaps a full second. Slow shutter speeds will be found necessary, too, when under good lighting conditions you may want to "stop down" to f.16 or f.23 to get good depth of focus.

The old rule of photography is to use a tripod when taking pictures at speeds slower than 1/25 of a second, or else place the camera on something solid to prevent any movement when the picture is snapped. You can't always plan on either of these safeguards or conveniences in candid photography, for when a candid camera shot appears you must shoot before your game gets away.

Holding the camera steady at slow shutter speeds may be classified as one of the obstacles to conquer. Practice is the only road to success in overcoming this handicap.

First of all, however, know your camera. Thoroughly familiarise yourself with all the manual operations until they become second nature to you.

Then practice holding the camera steady through such low speeds as 1/5 and 1/10 of a second. Don't try to hold yourself stiff in shooting at slow speeds. Relax all over; steady yourself; hold the camera to your eye and release the shutter, not with a sudden push or pull, but with slow steady pressure on the release.

Candid photography may require a little effort and thought but you will be well repaid in unusual and interesting results. It's a great sport.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

SCOUTS OF ENGLAND TO SCOUTS OF U. S.

The contingent of British Scouts for the Washington Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America had planned to bring, as a gift to the American Scouts, a fine old grandfather's clock. When the Jamboree was cancelled the clock was sent instead, and now occupies a prominent place at the Mortimer Schiff Memorial Reservation Training Centre in New Jersey.

TRAINING THE WHOLE BOY

"In Scout training knowledge and skill go hand in hand. So many movements and organizations place lofty ideals before their members, but never explain how those ideals can be attained. In Scouting the boys are never in the dark; they are not just told what to do, but are shown how to do it. The whole boy, soul, mind, body and character, is considered—not just part of him."—Prof. L. P. Jacks addressing English Scout leaders on "Physical Education."

LORD SOMERS ACTING FOR BADEN-POWELL

As Acting Chief Scout during his absence in South Africa, Lord Baden Powell has appointed Lord Somers, former Governor and Chief Scout for the State of Victoria, Australia.

The Boy Scout Shops

Almost one hundred thousand kiddies were made happy on Christmas morning as a result of the annual nation-wide distribution of toys by Canadian Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. As in past years, a chain of Santa Claus workshops in cities and towns across the Dominion from coast to coast manufactured and reconditioned toys, games, books and dolls in car-load quantities, and enabled Santa Claus to fill many stockings which otherwise would have been empty. Children on farms were remembered, and a number of eastern toy shops gave special attention to children living on prairie homesteads. In addition to many parcels by mail, bulk shipments of toys were sent to Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon from toy shops at London, Ottawa and Montreal, to assist the Saskatchewan Scouts in their stocking-filling job. The toys were gathered by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides from many sources, large quantities from public schools and special Saturday "Toy Shop Matinees" given by movie theatres at which in some cases the admission was one toy, old or new.

Boy Scout toy shops were inaugurated in Canada twelve years ago and since that time they have distributed approximately two million toys to children in all parts of the Dominion.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

A MESSAGE TO THE CHILDREN

I am peeping at you,
Through the open door,
Left by Old December
Who has gone before.

With my pages snowy,
And fresh for you to write
All your thoughts and actions
In the New Year bright.

I hope that you'll be happy
All my long, long days,
Clean and bright and honest
In your play and ways.

—From The Little New Year.

NEW YEAR'S LUCK

As Teddy O'Hara wended his way along the slippery street delivering papers to his customers, who paid him a small amount of money for doing this work for them, he noticed two men standing at a corner talking. Suddenly one of the men drew a thick envelope from his pocket and handed it to the other one, who said, "Thank you Mr. Jones", and turned away.

The man who had handed him the envelope started to walk away too—and was much surprised to hear a small voice shouting "Hey Mister! Hey Mister, you dropped something out of your pocket."

At first he thought it was only a mischievous boy's prank. To get him to stop, things like that had happened to him before, so he paid no attention to the shout, until running footsteps suddenly halted by his side and a small, cold hand thrust something that crackled into his hand. Looking down he was amazed to find that it was a ten dollar bill. "Where did you get this, Sonny?" he asked the boy, in very surprised voice. He did not look like a boy that was used to handling much money.

"I picked it up right where you were standing, sir. You pulled it out of your pocket with the envelope you handed that other guy."

Still holding the bill in his hand the man said, "Why did you not keep it for yourself?" "It was not mine, sir," replied the boy.

"But", said the man, "you could have kept it, no one would ever have known where you got it."

"I would have known", said little Ted, with a wrathful look in his eye. This man, he thought must be a crook himself to suggest such things to him. "I should have known, and I'm not starting the New Year with a black mark like that on my conscience. No, not for anybody, sir."

The man put the bill in his pocket and smilingly asked Teddy to write his name and address in a small red book which he handed him. Ted took the book and examined the page closely to see what was written above where his name should go. Seeing that it was only another address, he scrawled Ted O'Hara, 210 Blank St., and handed it back to the man, who was watching him closely. "Could be a better writer eh, Ted?" he said.

"I s'pose so", mumbled Ted, "if I had more chance." That was a queer way to thank a fellow for finding his money—criticising his writing—he thought, as he hastily caught up his papers and hurried off, with a muttered excuse of, "Late enough now."

The man, left standing on the street, watched him out of sight. "He never even looked back, the little rascal!" he chuckled as he walked on, that kid would never be caught robbing a bank or doing anything low or mean. I think I'll just walk along to Blank Street and see what kind of a home he has."

Mrs. O'Hara, busy wrapping up her employer's washing in readiness for Ted to deliver to its owner, was surprised on answering a knock at the door to find a tall pleasant-looking stranger, who asked if Teddy O'Hara lived there. His mother said that he did, but was he not in at present. "I know", said

the tall stranger, "it was really his mother that I came to see."

Mrs. O'Hara's eyes filled with happy tears when she heard the story. "I do try to bring him up right, sir," she said, "but 'tis hard in this locality."

"I am sure it is, my dear lady, and if you will accept my advice you will move a fine lad like that to better surroundings."

"I would gladly if 'twere not for the high rents."

"There's a small cottage in my grounds, which used to be occupied by my groom, but now that I have done away with my horses it is not used any more. I would be glad to have you and Ted move in there. Ted could earn the rent by doing messages for me after school, and be learning a bit about office work at the same time."

"Oh, thank you, sir. It is a wonderful opportunity and Ted could work for you longer than after school. He has not gone to school for some time. I couldn't afford to send him lately, with work so scarce."

"If you have no rent to pay you could afford to send him to school, could you not? A boy without an education does not get very far in the business world today, and Ted is cut out for a business man; I am quite sure, by the way he scrutinized my address book before signing his name. He was not signing his name to anything which might come against him afterwards!"

"'Tis small harm his poor little name could do signed to anything just now, I am sure," laughed his mother "but I am glad to hear that you think he has business instincts. His poor father never had any, or 'tis never here we would have been left living today, at all, at all. But Ted and I will be glad to move to your cottage, whenever it pleases your honor to have us do so."

"Let us see", said Mr. Hope, "this is the day before New Year's. Could you pack right away if I sent a truck for your things?"

"Sure, an 'tis not much we have to pack, sir, and with my work all done for the day I can soon be ready. Ted will be along in a minute too, to help me."

"I will have a truck here in two hours' time, and you and Ted will, I hope, have a happier New Year up at the cottage than you would have here."

When Ted came home a few minutes later, he was amazed to be told to hurry Mrs. Jean's laundry right away home and come back to help his mother pack. He had come home humming a favorite tune—

There's no such thing as luck, luck, luck—

There's no such thing as luck, it's all in the way you play the game And the way you show your pluck.

"That is true. Teddy boy; some folks would call this happening wonderful New Year's luck, but it is all owing to your honesty in handing Mr. Hope the money he dropped, and in answering him the way you did. He told me all about it, and 'tis proud of ye I am."

As Teddy hurried to Mrs. Jean's with the laundry, he said to himself, "And here was I thinking him too mean even to say thank you, and all the while 'twas a new home he was planning for me. 'Twill be the best New Year's Day ever, I am thinking."

Next story "A Walk in the Woods."

Happy New Year.

Lovingly, Aunt Jean.

THIS IS FROM DUNDEE

"Are you the man who saved my boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?"

"Yes."

"Well, where's his hat?"

She: "This dining room set goes back to Louis the fourteenth."

He: "That's nothing. My whole living-room set goes back to Eaton's the fifteenth."

Love and the Dairy Farmer

An item containing information interesting to farmers who have not discovered it for themselves, recently appeared in the Ozark (Mo.) Record. The item, written by Farmer John of Lonesome Lane, follows: "Of course your wife loves you and will be good to you, even if you're not anything for her to take down her hair about, but—does your old cow love you? Maybe it don't make any difference to you, but believe it or not, it will make a difference in the amount of milk that she gives you. An old cow's milk and her affections are bestowed together. A cow's love for her calf prompts the desire to give it milk, and the same thing will work for you. The highest yielding cows are usually of a nervous temperament and the effects of rough treatment will show up quickly in the yield. When you have learned to handle your cows in a way that makes them fond of you, you have learned one of the greatest secrets of profitable dairying."

Dogs may be "parked" in a metal stand, with rows of stalls, just erected in a busy street in Berlin for the convenience of shoppers.

SOUTH AFRICA LIKELY TO TAKE ON HOCKEY

With the advance made in refrigeration engineering, ice hockey is rapidly extending its boundaries irrespective of climate. The latest recruit to the ranks of those countries which have or are about to take up ice hockey is far away South Africa. In Johannesburg they are going to build an artificial ice rink in connection with the Empire Exhibition to be held in that city during 1936. While the rink is planned only for the duration of the exhibition, it is thought it will be taken over by local private interests. There was a suggestion to bring a Canadian hockey team to South Africa, but the expense was considered to be too great.

CANADA (Chinese) CAFE

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

Regular Meals and A La Carte Service

Also
Soft Drinks, Ice Cream & Tobacco.

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

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A sincere wish . . . from this home-town establishment which maintains a line up-to-date in every feature, and a service designed to win satisfied customers and lasting friends

FRANK E. EARLE, Jeweller,

Main Street, Lachute

ADS
Draw
Attention

ADS
Create
Desire

When a Man Sees Red

IS THE TITLE OF A MOVING PICTURE
STARRING BUCK JONES.

It is also an appropriate designation of the situation in which business men have frequently found themselves during past years.

When a business man sees red, too much red on his ledger, it is no time for him to fly into the air and "see red" in another sense.

Speaking of red recalls the story of an Irishman who was taking an examination hoping to become a naturalized citizen.

He was asked "Have you read the constitution of the United States? Have you read the Declaration of Independence? Have you read any American history?"

To each question Pat had answered "NO".

The examiner then queried, "Pray tell me, my good man, what have you read?"

To which Pat replied, "Sure an' I hov red hairs on the back o' me neck."

When a business man "sees red" it is high time he checked up on his advertising.

Moreover we suggest that it be placed where it will be read by Pat, Mike and Jerry, Tom, Dick and Harry—Sally, Louise and Mary.

Of course we think that place is somewhere in the columns of—

The Lachute Watchman

SUITS 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

ADS
Help
Decisions

ADS
Reduce
Unit Costs

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

BACK TO WORK

The holidays are over, the children back at school and we all can settle down into the old routine. Somehow, Christmas seemed to creep up on everyone this year. Even those forehanded people who are always ready early in December were taken unawares. It must have been the mild weather which continued so long. We need cold weather and snow to make us feel Christmasy. Snow has a psychological effect on the Christmas business. Merchants keep hoping for snow, for until it comes Christmas business is apt to be poor, but just let there be one snowy day and people start buying. Clothing stores are especially affected by the weather because if it is unduly mild and people do not have to buy they often postpone it altogether. They figure that if they've gone so long without they can manage to finish the season.

NEW YEAR'S STOCK-TAKING

New Year's is the time to take stock, not only in business but in our lives. Are our family relations as happy and as easy as they should be? Most of the family discords are caused by our tongues and if most of us could only learn to say less we would all be happier. Try weighing your words and see if you actually need to say the disagreeable things that you do. Do you accord your family the courtesy that you give outsiders? I doubt it. Why do we save our pleasantness for strangers who mean little to us and give all our harsh words and ugly temper for those we truly love? Life is so short and those of us who have children have them with us such a short time, so let us give them our best instead of our worst.

STUDY YOUR ORGANIZATIONS

By and large, women's organizations are a waste of time. No, I will moderate that statement. They waste a lot of time. I wager every one of you have gone home from a meeting with an exasperated feeling that it was a waste of time and wondering what was accomplished. Very often there is so much time taken up with the machinery of running the meeting that there is no time left to actually accomplish anything. If you disagree with me, or even if you agree, take pencil and paper and take stock of what your pet organizations actually accomplished last year. What did they do? Where did the money go? Was it spent at random

or was it planned spending? Women could have and should have a tremendous influence for the good of the country but we fritter it in small things. We could do so much socially and politically if we all concentrated on the big things. We need a Joan of Arc with vision to lead us.

"IS OUR MEDICAL SERVICE CRAZY"

Have you read an article under the above title in the January Canadian Home Journal? If not, try to beg, borrow or steal a copy. You might even buy one! It is written by Bengé Atlee, a doctor from Halifax, and is so outstanding that I wish every adult in Canada could read and digest it. We spend an immense sum of money on institutions and hospitals to cure and practically nothing to prevent. Doctors, dentists, and nurses need work badly and people are doing without the medical and dental care that they require because they have not money enough to pay the high prices required under our present system. The state gives us a good education. It is not perfect but it is good. Why could we not expect to have good physical care under governmental direction? It is a cock-eyed world.

THE LOWLY TURNIP

In winter we are apt to go a little short on vitamin C, unless we are careful, as it is the vitamin that is found in fresh foods. Citrus fruits, oranges, lemons, and grapefruit, supply it, as does the tomato at less expense. Research has found that the lowly turnip contains a liberal quantity of vitamin C. As cooking destroys this vitamin, give the children raw turnip to eat. Most of them love it. For the baby substitute turnip juice occasionally for the more usual tomato or orange juice. Prepare it by grating the turnip and straining through a cloth.

CORN OMELET

2 tablespoons quick tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter
4 eggs
1 can corn
3/4 cup milk, scalded
Add tapioca, salt and pepper to milk and cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and corn. Stir in the egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-coloured, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a hot buttered frying pan. Cook over low heat until gently browned, then bake in a moderate oven of 360 degrees for 15 minutes. Fold carefully and serve on a hot platter.

MUSHROOM SANDWICHES

Cut 1/2 pound mushrooms into pieces and cook in butter until soft and gently browned. Cool and put them with 1 hard cooked egg through the food chopper. Season with salt, pepper and a little onion juice, and add sufficient salad dressing to bind. Spread this filling between slices of buttered bread.

Home Economics Studied Along Practical Lines

(Contributed)

Among the most interesting and practical phases of Women's Institute work in Home Economics are the demonstrations and exchanges of practical ideas at the meetings.

The original aim in Women's Institute work was largely educational—spreading of information that would help rural women to become better and more efficient homemakers. Some of this information is obtained from printed or written articles, or books, or from speakers of authority; but in addition to these, an important contribution is made from the experiences and ideas of the members themselves.

Demonstrations take many forms. Handicrafts would include making of paper hats, new tricks with passe-par-tout, making of artificial flowers, new knitting and crocheting stitches. In the cooking department would come decorative cake icing, making of fancy candies or new salad arrangements. In sewing, an exhibit of made over garments, or difficult mending well done, crocheted afghans or cushions, or a new or difficult quilt, would be helpful.

Exchanges of recipes, a group of ideas on economy by a practical member, or some labor-saving tricks by an efficient member always brings out something new. Winter supper dishes are a continual problem, and an idea from each of ten to twenty-five or more people provides a great variety.

As well as the definite information derived from these demonstrations and papers, the inspiration to think out new things is provided. Perhaps a new line of thought has been awakened, or perhaps it is just the feeling of a group working together toward the same goal—better homes.

Quints Could Not Help Quadruplets

Because a newspaper mentioned the financial difficulties being faced by Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaney, a carpenter of Saint John, New Brunswick, they and their quadruplets, aged 12, enjoyed a Happy Christmas. The children were born on Christmas Day 1923. The father hasn't had much work and faced eviction because he owed \$24 rent.

On the suggestion of one editor or the guardians of the Dionne Quintuplets were going to let them help the Quads. But investigation showed they could not so use the Quints' money.

So the tenderhearted guardians forwarded the money. However, Archdeacon H. A. Cody was the means of a Mahaney fund getting under way, so that their future is much brighter. It's a pretty good world after all!

DON'T EAT BY SLOGAN

I do not know who was responsible for the slogan, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever." Perhaps the same one who started, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." To follow the former would probably result in dying, though perhaps with little merriment. It is unfortunate that slogans have so strong a hold on people and so powerful an influence on conduct, for I still hear this old "stuff and starve" program cited by otherwise intelligent people.

Don't stuff a cold or starve a fever! Eat not by slogan but to meet the particular situation. In that way lies intelligent treatment.

A parson with a sense of humor has just put up a sign in his church: "No mistakes rectified after leaving the altar."

In the Matrimonial Arena

By V. V. M. in the Winnipeg Magazine

"John."
"Ugh?"
"John, put down that book and listen to me."

"What's the trouble now?"
"What are you going to do about Alice?"

"Alice—what's wrong with her?"
"I mean about her and that Grey boy—they're seeing a lot of each other these days."

"Well, what of it—he's all right, isn't he?"

"That's just what I'm wondering. I think you ought to—er—sort of find out."

"Find out what, for heavens sake?"

"Find out if he's the sort of boy Alice should be running around with until all hours. They didn't get in until nearly one-thirty last time she was out with him."

"Nothing unusual about that, is there? I thought you'd got over being worried to death every time Alice was out after midnight. She's a big girl now, remember."

"Oh, I know youngsters stay out till unearthly hours, these days. But why change the subject? It's your duty to find out something about the Grey boy."

"What am I supposed to do—become a private detective? Do you want me to wear false whiskers and trail him around at nights?"

"Now, don't get sarcastic, John, you know perfectly well what I mean! It's a wonder you wouldn't take enough interest in your own daughter's welfare to make a few inquiries about her fellows."

"Listen—if I tried to keep track of all the fellows Alice goes out with I'd have no time for anything else."

"Oh, she doesn't go out with that many, besides—this Grey boy seems to have become what you might call a steady."

"O.K., don't worry, I'll ask her a few things about him tomorrow."

"I don't want you to ask her, foolish, I want you to ask him. Find out what sort of a job he's got, and who his parents are, and that sort of thing."

"Do you suppose Alice won't know all that by now? She's no chump."

"So! So you're going to let that girl run things entirely by herself—just as you've always done! She might just as well not have a father! All you ever do is pamper and spoil her!"

"I suppose you're right. Well, yah-wah-yah—excuse the yawn—I think I'll turn in. Goo' night."

"You are positively the most impossible man in the world!"

"Yeah. I suppose. Goo' night."

Nervous Children

Parents of nervous children seldom look far ahead. They naturally want to avoid the nervous fatigue that a long crying spell brings to the high-strung baby. They avoid these spells by relaxing routine, offering choice, teaching the baby to struggle for every advantage he can get, opening the way for him to manage his parents—because he can see they are open to management. For the sake of temporary peace—to avoid a tiring fit of temper, or at the most, two or three such spells, these parents shatter the child's whole nervous system. He is only a baby still. He can not bear the strain of too much choice. Give him the security of a fixed routine, and he will not struggle every day to change that routine. He will know it is impossible. If parents were wise, they would force their nervous baby through the temporary strain of a tantrum or two to avoid the permanent damage of an exhausted nervous system.—Katherine Herring in Good Housekeeping.

The Week's Fashion News

Written Specially for The Lachute Watchman
By the Montreal "FASHION SCRIBE"

—Follow the Fashion Scribe's news from the leading store windows and departments. Her notes will afford you interest in 1936 and keep you right up-to-date with seasonal fashion trends.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Some like it hot, some like it cold... which goes for weather, and those who prefer to head South or North as the case may be. It looks as though many a Montrealese is getting ready for a cruise in the tropics, if store window displays are any indication. All the big departmentals have Southland wear "out front." Everything is evening wear in one window... gowns splashed with immense flowers... white chiffon with floating wing panels... bolero jackets rounded with the fur... many with lower décolletage in front than has been fashionable in past seasons.

The shirtwaist dress seems to be indulging in greater flights of colour fancy. The pastel wool suit is reported big news down in California, so naturally it is well represented. But the amazing colour ideas it brings! For instance, a violet blue wool tailored jacket with a matching wool skirt in deep red and a scarf of the same red. A red linen blouse completes the outfit. Grey and red, yellow and brown are other combinations in this vivifying fashion.

One of the most outstanding Cruise Shops in the city gives the illusion of passage through blue seas—with a deck scene, and a slight breeze playing upon the chiffons and prints of "moonlight" dresses. There are adorable new button-up-the-back shorts, and one-piece play suits in this shop. Also beach

GREEN CORSETS ARE COMING VOGUE

A Chicago despatch states that green corsets are the coming vogue for women. That's the latest fashion note from the Merchandise Mart, where stylists predict the St. Patrick hue for foundation garments will sweep the country.

"Why did you tell Joe you married me because I'm a wonderful cook? I can't boil a potato!"

"But I had to give some excuse."

Start the New Year right—Is your subscription to The Watchman paid up?



capas equipped with hoods, and cotton bathing suits in a thick, nubby weave that does one good just to look at it.

For those who "like it cold", there are the invigorating Ski Shops to visit. It's smart to be as hooded as Red Riding Hood, or the Eskimos of the Arctic. And so you see many a Grenfell cloth suit with deep roomy capuchon, often rimmed with fur. This Grenfell cloth is wonderful for toning down the force of the zero winds, yet is very light to wear. Then there are many new types of suits in imported groups... some distinctly Tyrolean in character and with amusing embroideries.

The picture "The Littlest Rebel" which is starring the starlet of the screen, Shirley Temple, has given dress designers many a pointer. Result is that children from ages three to twelve are now able to secure exact copies of the dainty attire worn by little Miss Temple in her latest release. Some of these go in for frog trimming. Others are as fringed as dresses that grandmother wore when she was a girl. You never saw such sweet frocks for children!

FASHION SCRIBE.

You think of Reliability...

as a quality to be desired in articles to use and clothes to wear—but did you ever think how much more important it is to rely on the things you eat? Your very life and health depend on them.



One thing you can figure on, in buying meats and vegetables at this store, they are RELIABLE—in the one case government inspected, and in other always fresh and selected.

We also pride ourselves on the reliability of service to our customers.

Jos. Speight, Butcher

Telephone 136.

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Best prices and prompt delivery to orders

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A Housewife Knows

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

Shopping by 'phone

at this store is virtually the same as selecting your goods in person.

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

Campbell Registered

Flour and Feed in Quantity

Main Street Telephone 50



After Christmas Economies

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

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

DISTRICT NEWS

CUSHING

Miss D. Leroy was the guest of Miss Esther Morrison, of Lachute, on Saturday last.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham, Montreal, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Margaret Canning, of Aylwin, Que., will spend the months of January and February with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Miss Helen Maw and the Messrs. John Maw and Keith Beecher, of Notre Dame de Grace, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir the latter part of the past week.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott and Mr. T. Pollock, of Lachute, and Mr. G. W. Elliott.

Miss Eleanor Owen, Mr. J. Owen of Stonefield, and the Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham were Monday guests of Mrs. O. E. Leroy and Miss Doris Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gaston were Christmas guests of Mrs. John Little and family, of Little Rideau, Ont.

Mr. George Maclean, of Montreal, was a Christmas Day guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Maclean, while their son Mr. Donald Maclean of Sherbrooke, and Miss McIvor of the Maritimes, who were also guests, spent several days with them.

Mr. Ernest Morrow, of the Royal Victoria Hospital staff, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Laura Morrow of Greece's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morrow of Monalea, were Christmas guests of their parents as well.

Mr. George Fuller spent the earlier part of Christmas week, including Christmas Day, with friends in Montreal.

Misses Violet and Myrtle Bryerton, also Messrs. Grant and Arthur Bryerton, of Verdun, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryerton at Carillon. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller and son, Donald, were Sunday guests.

The Community Club had a very successful Christmas party on Friday evening, with Messrs. F. Allard and B. Desforges as musicians.

The Frontier Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday evening, January 7th., at the home of Mrs. John Douglas, Chateauboro.

News has been received of the death of David Rowland at his home in Clarenceville, on Dec. 26th. His wife was formerly Miss Beatrice Ritchie of Grenville, Que. Mr. Rowland was a blacksmith in Brownsburg some 16 years ago.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

FERI FACIAS DE TERRIS. Circuit Court.

Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, No. 5158.

JOHN BLOW, of Lachute, plaintiff; vs. DUNCAN MacPHAIL, of Saint Philippe d'Argenteuil (Township of Chatham), said District, defendant.

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

A farm known and designated on the official plan and book of reference as being those lots of land numbers seven hundred and forty one and seven hundred and forty four (Nos. 741 and 744) of the Township of Chatham, County of Argenteuil—with buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of Saint Philippe d'Argenteuil, Township of Chatham, said District, on the TWENTY FIFTH day of JANUARY nineteen hundred and thirty six, at THREE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff's Office, Saint Jerome, Dec. 16, 1935

WEIR

Miss Mary Tim, of Montreal, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams last week, returning home on Monday.

Miss Muriel Burns, of The Glen, was the week-end guest of Miss G. Loudin.

Master Jackie Bell, of Montreal, spent the holidays at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mr. P. Cantin spent the New Year's holiday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerr spent Christmas in Montreal.

Miss R. Staniforth, of Rouge Valley, spent the holidays visiting friends in Weir.

Mrs. Alex. Williams paid a short visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke in Hawkesbury last week.

Miss Inez Williams, of Montreal, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose included—Mr. and Mrs. K. Cowan, Misses Marguerite and Mildred Cowan, and Mr. Everett Larose, all of Montreal.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey were Mr. and Mrs. G. Millington, Mrs. F. Schnauffer and Mr. H. Schnauffer, all of Montreal.

Messrs. John and Jas. Owen of Montreal, and George and David Owen of Lachute, are all spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

CUSHING WEST

Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kinnaird at Hawkesbury.

Messrs. Franklin Keatley and Ted Knox, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Usher, who had also as guests Mr. Jack Keatley and son, Edwin, of Grenville.

Miss Norma Cooke, of Hawkesbury, spent Christmas Day at her home here.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan spent Christmas at the home of their sister, Mrs. R. Funcheon of Monalea, where Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and sons, Billy and Teddy, of Montreal, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and daughters, Ora and Audrey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dawson of Stonefield Heights on Christmas.

The Messrs. Keith Beecher and John Maw, also Miss H. Maw, of Montreal, were guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir for the latter part of the week.

Miss Olive Hartley, of Montreal, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here. Mrs. Douglas Hartley and son, Kenneth, also spent the early part of the week as guests of Mrs. Hartley Sr.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan entertained a large party of friends from the city on Sunday, including their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartley and son Kenneth, the Misses Katie, Annie and Grace Whelehan, Miss Helen Maguire and Messrs. Charlie Kelly, Joe O'Brien and Eddie Whelehan.

Commencing last Sunday the C.N.R. will run, for the remainder of the season, two extra Sunday trains, one leaving the city at 10 a.m. and arriving at Hawkesbury at noon, and one leaving Hawkesbury at 8 p.m. for the city.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Eleanor Roberts has finished her course in nurse's training at the Hawkesbury Hospital, and is now at her home here in Brownsburg.

Miss Beryl Stewart, of Montreal, spent Christmas here at her home.

Miss Lila Mott, of Montreal, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mott.

Quite a number from here attended the Firemen's Ball at Lachute on New Year's Eve, reporting a good time, good music and a good crowd in attendance.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Among those spending the holidays at Laurentian Rest Inn we find the following—Misses Isabel and Beatrice Bethel, Mrs. Mooney and Master G. Bishop, all of Montreal.

Rev. W. J. H. Lummis, of Tetrautville, was a recent visitor at his home here.

Misses Olive Seale, Hazel Watson, Louena Seale, Elma Goldthorpe, Elsie Basler, Isabel Lummis, also Messrs. Lorne Brown and Leslie Lummis, are holiday visitors at their respective homes.

Mrs. Rufus McCullough has gone to Montreal for a few days.

Great excitement prevailed on Saturday morning last when Mr. John Connelly's house was partially destroyed by fire. Efforts of the townsmen were effective in getting it under control before nearby dwellings were harmed.

Miss V. Murdock, of Brownsburg, is visiting in Morin Heights this week.

Friends of Mrs. John Hamilton, who is a patient in the General Hospital, are pleased that she is progressing favorably after her recent operation.

CAMBRIA

Miss L. Pollock spent Christmas Day at her home in Mille Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morrow spent Christmas in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell spent Christmas Day at Mr. G. Ryan's.

Mrs. Maggie Morrow and son, Leonard, motored to the city recently on a business trip.

Miss E. Cooke, of No. 2 School, Mille Isles, is spending the holidays at her home in Arundel.

Miss Fedora Proulx is at present visiting her brother, Mr. Napoleon Proulx.

Mr. Rennie Labelle is visiting friends in St. Jerome this week.

Mr. Milton Dawson, of Montreal, spent Christmas Day at his home; other guests at Mr. Matthew Dawson's were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dawson of Lachute and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maxwell, Joyce and Donald.

Mr. W. Stanford Reid, son of Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid of Montreal, conducted service in the Presbyterian Church, Mille Isles, and in Cote St. Gabriel, on Sunday, Dec. 22nd. Friends were pleased to welcome him back to this district, as he had spent two previous summers in Mille Isles.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. May Reid, of New York, is spending the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neve.

Mrs. J. Hume and Mrs. Earle, of Montreal, are spending the week with their sister, Miss M. Hunter.

Mrs. R. Robinson and baby daughter, of Pt. Fortune, are spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gates.

Mr. Willie Gates spent Christmas at his home here.

Mrs. Eaton and Miss Audrey Eaton are guests of Mrs. de la Ronde and Mrs. Roth.

Owing to the high water, work on the bridge has been suspended until February or some later date.

The C.G.I.T. attended the evening service at the Presbyterian Church in a body, and took part in the service. The leaders, Mrs. McColl and Miss Alice Hooker, made short addresses and the service closed with the candle-light ceremony by the girls.

John DeWitt was the guest of Edgar Hooker, Lachute Road, this week.

The Misses Minnie and Carrie Hooker spent Christmas at the home of Col. and Mrs. L. Hooker.

Miss Myrtle Hamilton was the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton.

DUNANY

St. Paul's Church, Dunany, was fittingly decorated for the service on Christmas Eve. Rev.

LATE WILLIAM LACKEN, OLD RESIDENT OF MORIN HEIGHTS

Morin Heights—There passed away on Friday, Dec. 27th., another old resident of this place in the person of Mr. Wm. Lacken, in his 86th. year.

The deceased has been in poor health for about a year, but he appeared always in such a bright and cheery disposition that his death came as a shock at the end.

The funeral took place from his son's residence on Sunday, to Morin Heights United Church, the service being conducted by Rev. Geo. Perrigard; the ceremony was largely attended, several relatives and friends from a distance being present.

Beautiful flowers bore silent tribute to his memory.

He is survived by his son, Herbert, his daughter-in-law and two grand-daughters. His wife predeceased him several years ago.

That restlessness you feel may be your known lesser self primitively calling for its mate—your unrevealed better self. There should be a marriage of the two.

Press Comment...

TAXING BILLBOARDS

The City of Stratford taxed its billboards. The billboard people appealed the assessment and lost. It appears reasonable that the big placards should pay taxes as well as other business concerns. Speaking of taxing these advertising boards, why should not the Government tax all signs along the highways? By this means Premier Hepburn would find another source of revenue and if he made the taxes high enough would greatly reduce the number of these notices which detract from the appearance of roadsides. A few days ago we drove northward to enjoy the glories of the autumn landscape and we estimated that between Barrie and Huntsville there must be at least a thousand signs of various sizes. A versifier recently described the situation this way: "I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all."

—Barrie Examiner.

CIVIC IS MOST VITAL GOVERNMENT (London Free Press)

Canada has three forms of government—Federal, provincial and municipal. The one which comes closest home to the people is the municipal. Its taxation is in the first place all direct. Everyone knows exactly how much money he pays out annually in taxes to maintain municipal administration. We defy anyone to figure out just what personally his Federal or provincial taxes total every year.

Then the city government deals with matters that touch a man's daily life—protection of his home by fire and police, sidewalks, sewers, garbage, sanitation, education of his children.

Good civic government is, after all, more vital and more important than efficient administration at Toronto or Ottawa.

BONDS AND BONDAGE (Brandon Daily Sun)

The city that issues bonds sells itself into bondage.

The salary of London's Lord Mayor has been increased to \$62,500.

Want Ads.

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. J2-3c.

FOR SALE—A carpet 9 feet by 12 feet, suitable for living room or parlor. Apply the Watchman Office. J2-1p.

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.

C. W. P. Baugh preached on "The Three Wise Men." Mr. H. G. Baugh assisted in the service. The memorial window of St. Paul is completely installed, and adds greatly to the beauty of the church.



WIND CHECKS NIAGARA'S TORRENT

Driving headwinds created a temporary freak of nature when the gale turned back Niagara's torrent above the American falls, leaving the river bed almost dry for a time.

STOPPING CHIMNEY FIRES

It is reported that chimney fires are being extinguished by the Denver fire department through the use of a garden hose. The nozzle is set for a spray and then lowered a few feet into the chimney an hauled out, then dropped a few feet farther, etc. The spray becomes steam and puts out the fire with no damage to the contents of the house.

—The Municipality, Wisconsin.

CIVIC HONORS FOR VIRTUES

Municipalities anxious to attract new inhabitants might consider whether there is not plenty to be done in the way of reviving and regilding the old honor of freemanship. Instead of conferring freedoms on politicians who collect them like scalps, largely with a view to future contingencies, clever towns would use their honors to stimulate the humdrum virtues in their citizens, and would add cash prizes, which move the human will, and local privileges like the right to walk on the grass, and even rate exemptions, for those ratepayers who had for a meritoriously long time shown themselves model husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, enemies of brawling, domestic upheaval, and excessive scandal-mongering, the sort of people who make the good name of a town and enable the rates to be quietly raised because the neighborhood is one to which people are proud to belong.

—London Times.

POLITE REMINDER TO OBEY LAW

It's almost a pleasure for the visitor to get caught breaking one of the traffic laws in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Here's a typical inscription on the tag he gets for minor infractions:

"Welcome to the Town of Summerside. You have violated one of our traffic by-laws by not being parked at a proper angle between white lines. Please assist us in carrying out our duties."

"This is not a summons. But the tourist only gets two of these. The third time he goes to Court. —Municipal World

How is the date on your subscription label?

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!



STATEMENTS
PROGRAMS, TICKETS
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
ENVELOPES, STATIONERY

No matter what your business or profession—no matter what special-ly ruled or intricate printing job you need—we are equipped to fill your requirements

"If you're fussy about your printing, consult us—so are we!"

The Watchman Press
Lachute, Quebec

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX.

LACHUTE, QUE. JANUARY 9th., 1936.

No. 2.

ALL QUEBEC PARTY LEADERS INVOLVED IN CONTESTATIONS

Five Conservatives, Three Liberals, One A-L-N in Proceedings

Other Actions Withdrawn Through Dillon Bill

With wholesale contestations before the Superior Court, Quebec politics are now much in the limelight. Among the nine members-elect whose election Nov. 25 is being challenged are Premier Taschereau, Maurice Duplessis, Conservative leader, and Paul Gouin, head of the Action Libérale Nationale.

Contestation of the election of Mr. Gouin in L'Assomption was already announced but the actions against Premier Taschereau and Mr. Duplessis came as a surprise. Premier Taschereau was elected with a majority of about 500 votes over Dr. Felix Roy, ALN candidate. Mr. Duplessis retained Three Rivers by more than 1,200 votes, the largest majority ever given a candidate in that constituency.

(Continued on page 5)

VANKLEEK HILL TEAMS VISIT LOCAL CURLERS

Two teams of curlers from Vankleek Hill visited the Lachute men's club on Saturday evening and friendly games were played. Lachute took the laurels with seven points ahead in the two engagements of 10 ends each. A local foursome skipped by J. P. MacKimmie lost out with a score of 10 to 6, while J. W. Gall's rink triumphed over the visitors with 15 to 4, netting a 7-point win in the aggregate. Their opponents were teams skipped by James Brock and Jno. Wilson, respectively.

The Dunany Cup games are proceeding among the various rinks of men curlers.

A club supper is being held this (Thursday) evening.

LADIES' CURLING

Lady curlers held their opening tea Monday afternoon at the rink, with a goodly number present.

Finals for the Club Trophy were played on Wednesday, and resulted in a very decisive count, as follows:

Miss Lila Giles, Mrs. A. A. McQuat, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Mrs. E. H. Wilson (Skip)—22.
Mrs. L. King, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. H. McFaul, Mrs. Wm. Cottingham (Skip)—1.

"If I am still in the middle ages (20-70), what I was in the past doesn't much concern me save as it helps me to know, be and do more today."

Rumored Ste. Agathe to Have Newspaper

It is rumored that a newspaper, a long-felt want among many residents in the community, will shortly be published at Ste. Agathe des Monts. According to scant news available on this project, the sheet will be bi-lingual, with Mr. Leslie Powell as editor. Mr. Powell is a citizen of the town. A section will likely be devoted to news of the Sanatorium. The newspaper will be printed at Banceville, Que.

A pessimist is one who harps on the one big stomach-ache he had ten years ago and never thinks of the thousand thrills he has had since.

GUY LEGAULT NAMED DISTRICT OFFICIAL

RECEIVER FOR FARMERS' CREDITORS ARRANGEMENT ACT

Among appointments made by the Federal Government for the administration of its Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, the name of Mr. Guy Legault, Lachute, is announced for this district. Mr. Legault is appointed Official Receiver for the Judicial District of Terrebonne.

BOOK LOVERS ENJOYED "JALNA" FILM

"Jalna", shown last week on the Rex Theatre screen, afforded rich entertainment for fiction lovers who had reveled in this Canadian novel—an Atlantic Monthly prize winner and a best seller of several years ago. The mastery of its author, Mazo De la Roche, was superbly upheld in its fine reproduction as a screen play. The producers excelled in their selection of the cast, each member being admirably suited to the character portrayed.

LOCAL TEAM IN THREE HOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS DURING WEEK

Saturday's hockey at Lachute Arena was a rough and tumble encounter between Lachute and Rigaud, in which brilliant play was less in evidence than differences of opinion, although the play was keen and fast in flashes. Beauchamp and a visiting referee ruled the game, and penalties were numerous. The local line-up included variations from the season's League players. Paulo Patry upheld his good scoring record with a tally for the home boys, R. Gagné registering another score, and at the end of the three periods Rigaud had chalked up two goals, making the score even. The visitors streaked ahead for two more goals in an overtime session, and went home with a 4-2 victory.

A Lachute team, comprising with one or two exceptions the regular League line-up, visited Ste. Agathe on Sunday. Playing in the splendid Arena newly opened last year, the local hockeyists report an unusually keen and flashy game. Under supervision of a Ste. Agathe referee, only one penalty was

(Continued on Page 4)

Government Considers Program of Legislation . . . U.S. Trade Agreement Food for an Expensive Debate!

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

Ottawa, January 7th. — The session will open on February 6th., which is three weeks later than last year. The government has been fully occupied since it came into office, with other matters, and it is only now that Mr. Mackenzie King has been able to turn his attention toward a legislative program. Normally the first session after a general election is both short and light; but these are abnormal days, and important matters are to be dealt with. The coming session will hardly compete with either of the last two in number and significance of bills; but a great deal of the legislation of last session was of doubtful value: it has still to be appraised by the courts. The Liberals made a number of pledges in their election campaign and one or two more in the correspondence accompanying the United States trade agreement.

(Continued on page 3)

LIFE LONG RESIDENT MOURNED IN DEATH

LATE DAVID POLLOCK WAS PIONEER FARMER IN THIS COUNTY

The death occurred on Saturday last of another old pioneer of this county in the person of David Pollock, who was in his 87th year.

Born in the West Gore road, he had spent all his life in and around this vicinity and was highly respected. He was married to Mary McQuat of Hill Foot on the 31st. of May, 1881, and lived in Jerusalem settlement until 1890, when he moved to Lachute East after acquiring the MacGregor farm. This is now owned by his son, J. Alex. Pollock, who survives to mourn the loss of a devoted father—together with his mother and three sisters, Margaret, who teaches in Notre Dame de Grace, Jeannie (Mrs. Lemuel Hammond), and Jessie (Mrs. Lloyd Walker) of Ottawa to whom sympathy is extended by many friends in this community. Mr. Pollock also leaves one brother Hugh, of Hill Foot, and a sister Mrs. Jessie Olcott of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The funeral was held from the home on Monday, January 6th., and was largely attended, service being conducted by the Rev. H. Cousins, pastor of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, of which Mr. Pollock was a member of long standing. The remains were borne to the Lachute Cemetery.

TOWN COUNCIL WILL PROCEED WITH WORKS

FIRE CHIEF GIVES ANNUAL REPORT

The regular meeting of the Lachute Council was held in the Town Hall last evening, there being present Mayor Dr. J. H. Mason, Aldermen Jas. McGibbon, C. Durocher, J. Constantineau, F. Deslauriers, W. J. Deacon, R. Muir, H. Lamarche and O. Laurin.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion of Ald. Lamarche, seconded by Ald. Durocher, the Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign temporary notes for necessary expenditures in relief works, the Mayor explaining to the laborers present that the delay of starting the work was not the fault of the town as they had been awaiting the government permit to proceed; this had doubtless been held up owing to the holidays intervening.

INFANT CHILD BURNED TO DEATH MONDAY IN WEST-END TRAGEDY

Saw-Mill Razed by Fire at Arundel

ESTIMATED LOSS OF \$4,000, PARTIALLY INSURED

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the saw mill of Martin E. Davis near Arundel late Sunday afternoon, causing a loss estimated at \$4,000, partly covered by insurance. It was necessary to move a large number of logs to prevent the flames from spreading. The site of the mill is two miles from Arundel and volunteers hurried to the scene from the village and surrounding district.

BUSINESS AND SENTIMENT

There is a strain of sentiment in the Home Town Paper—between its readers and the publishers. But sentiment does not outrule the business element. See that your subscription bills are paid: that is the way to foster friendliness, by helping your neighbor.

FAKE CITY SEAL USED IN INVESTMENT SWINDLE

In a \$50,000 investment swindle at Ste. Agathe recently, in which U. Hamel was the victim, it has been revealed that a fake seal resembling the seal of the City of Ottawa was used on documents which enticed the investor to loosen his purse strings.

The seal was used on numerous papers purporting to be letters from city officials to Hamel, including a forged contract between the city and the company the swindler claimed to represent for collection and disposition of the city's garbage for \$177,000 a year.

Hamel found he had been swindled when he showed letters and contract to Quebec City officials.

ing to the holidays intervening.

The Mayor reported a number of complaints received from taxi drivers on the cost of gasoline being 4 cts. higher in Lachute than prevailing Montreal prices. On motion of Ald. Lamarche, seconded by Ald. McGibbon, the Secretary was instructed to write the companies doing business here, for an explanation.

Mr. F. Foster appeared before the council, representing the Gatineau Power Company, and spoke relative to lighting charges in the town. It was decided that more could be accomplished by a committee being appointed to consider this matter, and he promised to be on hand at a meeting of the water and light committee to be held on Wednesday next, Jan. 15th. He would then have all necessary particulars as to costs of service, etc., which could be fully discussed.

Fire chief Geo. Y. Deacon presented his report, which showed that the brigade had answered 32 calls during the year, three of which were outside the town. Twenty-three were chimney fires and only 6 were of a serious nature, with damages as follows:—B. Morrisette \$50; Medical Hall \$4,300; Omer Guindon, \$2,068; J. W. Lyster, \$289.03; Geo. Y. Deacon at Fire Station \$266.30; A. Normand \$25—making a total loss of \$7,196.41.

To a question put by the Mayor, Fire Chief Deacon said the hydrants should all be thoroughly inspected each week and those found giving trouble should be constantly checked. Out of 65 hydrants it was reported only two were frozen on last inspection.

(Continued on page 5)

7-Months-Old Child Is Victim of Dwelling-House Blaze

Coroner's Inquest Held Tuesday Morning

At a disastrous fire in the West End of Lachute last Monday evening, June Doreen, 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fulton, was burned to death and extensive damage resulted in one of Lachute's oldest buildings, the old Palliser property, which is now owned by Henri Coutu, storekeeper. Mr. Coutu occupies the front of the building, a wooden structure, renting two dwellings in the rear, one of which the Fulton family had been occupying.

Firemen were summoned at 5.30 and found the back of the house in flames. They entered the Fulton dwelling, which was unlocked, but could see none; it appeared afterwards that the baby was alone in the house, its charred remains being found on a chair not far from the door. About twenty minutes after the firefighters had responded to the call, Mrs. Fulton rushed to the scene, inquiring for her daughter. She endeavored to enter the home, but was held back by the firemen. A few minutes later Robt. Fulton came running to

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL ASPECTS OF PUBLIC HEALTH DISCUSSED

MEETING OF LACHUTE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Lachute Women's Institute regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon was under the convensorship of Mrs. T. D. Titman, R.N., in the department of Child Welfare and Public Health. A goodly number of members and visitors were gathered in the basement of the Lachute High School and enjoyed an instructive session. A paper by Mrs. G. D. Harvey, provincial convensor of Public Health, was read by Mrs. J. H. Mason and Mrs. E. Beaton; the subject dealt with organized effort for the prevention of disease. Mrs. Titman, in her remarks, emphasized that local Women's Institutes should be a powerful factor to co-operate with public health organizations in their educational and preventative work. Benefits resulting from the operation of a government Sanitary Unit in this county were cited, statistics showing marked decrease in infant mortality and deaths from infectious diseases.

In a practical demonstration Mrs. Titman dealt with bathing of the patient who must be cared for in the home, and changing of the bed linen.

Six Teams in Carpet Bowling This Season

Joining with local teams in the Carpet Bowling league this year are two Brownsburg Young People's organizations. Schedules are out for approval of the respective entrants, and it is expected that the season will open January 13th, with an encounter between I.O.O.F. and Lachute Presbyterian. The six clubs participating, in what should prove an interesting round of games, are—Brownsburg Anglican and Brownsburg United, together with the four original Lachute clubs, namely I.O.O.F. and the Young People of the Presbyterian, Anglican and United Churches.

He who brings another up into his laughing mood makes him glad that two people were born.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of
The Watchman

50 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 8, 1886.

The friends of Mrs. Danl. McPhail will deeply regret to learn of her death last Monday. The family have the heart-felt sympathy of people in Lachute and in the township of Chatham. Her remains were taken to Dalesville for interment.

Victoria Hotel, Lachute—The travelling public are invited to call at my hotel for good board and accommodation.—J. B. L. Charlebois (Adv.)

Monday is nomination day for Mayor and four Councillors, also to replace Pierre Rodrigue in the Centre Ward, who is declared disqualified. In all probability the old members will be re-elected again, if they will serve.

Machinery for the new paper mill is in its place and work was commenced on Thursday. The Lachute Mills since their enlargement are now the biggest in the Province, if not in the Dominion. Their capacity for turning out manilla is reckoned at six tons a day.

Services held in Montreal by Messrs. Moody and Sankey, evangelists, were all largely attended.

Buy your Christmas and New Year groceries, and fruits at J. E. Ireland's. (—A little late! Ed.)

Birth—At Cambria, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1885—the wife of Matthew J. Strong, of a son.

30 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 12, 1906.

A number of young people attended the New Year's dance given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Owens of Stonefield.

The Convent, just erected by Messrs. O. B. Lafleur, is now occupied by the Sisters of St. Croix, and will receive its formal opening on Monday. The teaching staff will comprise seven sisters.

The Board of Trade met in Raitt's Hall, with the President, Mr. P. R. McGibbon, in the chair. The Secretary, Mr. P. A. Lafleur, reported that he had received registration papers for the Board from the Hon. Secretary of State.

Little interest was manifest in municipal nominations last Monday. Mayor J. E. Valois was returned to office, also Coun. J. A. McGibbon. Mr. John McFaul was elected to succeed Dr. Menzies in West Ward, but in the East Ward there will be a contest. Nominees for two vacancies are Messrs. J. P. McKimmie, J. Lister and Wm. C. Millar.

St. Philippe — Miss Mary Chambers has returned to her duties in Dalesville. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham spent an evening this week at Brook Farm.

One of the oldest inhabitants of this community entered into rest on Christmas Eve, in the person of Mrs. Jas. Rodgers.

Social Gatherings Over Holiday Season at Lakefield

The festive season just ended has been one of delightful interest to the young people of Lakefield. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers entertained the younger set to a house party. Over twenty young people were present, and the evening was enjoyed to the fullest extent, all forms of entertainment taking place. At the close of the party refreshments were served by the hostess. Quite a number enjoyed a sleigh ride in the early hours of the morning.

On New Year's Eve, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh entertained over thirty of the church members at the Parsonage. The evening was passed in a manner congenial to everybody in attendance. At around eleven o'clock refreshments were served and the party ended, giving everyone an opportunity to attend the Watch-Night Service in Holy Trinity Church. The Watch-Night Service, first to be held in Lakefield in many years, was an outstanding success. Rev. C. W. P. Baugh gave a short address, while Mr. H. G. Baugh, student minister, took the Litany.

Every evening during the week saw parties held among young people of the community; it was remarked that those who came from the city to spend a quiet holiday would be glad to get back again to the city to get rested up!

Chowchow, "One Man" Dog; May Be Native of China

Notably loyal and devoted to his master, the chowchow is often spoken of as a "one man" dog, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. To strangers, the handsome face of this lion-headed, dignified and powerful creature, wears a scowl. It means "no nonsense" and is intended to deter one from undue familiarity. He will make up his own mind irrespective of any advances. To friends, however, his expression is kindness itself.

His plumed tail is held very tightly over the beautiful thick-coated back when the dog is happy, but lowered when he is frightened. His movement, a stiff and rolling gait, due to unusual straightness of his hind legs, which do not bend at the hock, is peculiar to the breed, as are also the characteristic blue tongue, almond-shaped eyes, cat-like feet, strong cobby bodies and an imposing oriental appearance.

Almond eyes, may or may not be responsible for the claims of many authorities that China is his nativity. The breed, however, was foreign to China, being the outcome of Siberian sledge dogs and the Tibetan mastiff. Gradually drifting southward from the colder regions, he became known in northern China as early as 800 B. C., when all dogs were divided into three classes, hunting dogs, watch dogs and edible dogs. It was into this last category that the fate of the chow was placed.

Million Died in France During Reign of Terror

More than a million persons were put to death in France during the Reign of Terror, according to an itemization in Sir Archibald Alison's "History of Europe From the Commencement of the French Revolution to the Restoration of the Bourbons, 1815."

This list follows:

Guillotined by sentence of the revolutionary tribunals, 18,003.
Women who died from illness produced by excitement and grief, 3,748.
Women killed in La Vendee (a western province which revolted in favor of the Bourbons in 1793), 15,000.
Children killed in La Vendee, 22,000.

Men slain in La Vendee, 900,000.
Victims at Nantes, 32,000.
Victims at Lyons, 31,000.

This makes a total of 1,022,851, but the number killed in La Vendee is exaggerated.

The historian adds: "In this enumeration are not comprehended the massacres at Versailles, at the Abbey, the Canons and other prisons on the 2d of September, the victims of the Glaciers of Avignon, those shot at Toulon and Marseilles, or the persons slain in the little town of Redoubt, of which the whole population perished."

Heating Value of Wood

Fire wood gatherers who want to get the most heat for the least chopping will do well to cut black locust, Prof. Raymond J. Hoyle, of the New York State College of Forestry, has figured out. His tests place locust at the head of the list in heat-units per cord, followed in order of heating value by hickory, oak, hornbeam, black ash, rock-elm, sugar-maple, and yellow birch. Enormous quantities of wood are cut each year for firewood, said Professor Hoyle. In New York state alone the annual fire wood supply would make a wood pile 12 inches wide, 4 feet high, and 380 miles long. —Literary Digest

Christmas Entertainment by the St. Matthew's Sunday School

(Intended for last issue)

The Christmas Entertainment of St. Matthew's Sunday School, Grenville, was held on Monday, December 30th., in Dansereau's Hall. A party was held from 6 to 8 o'clock at which games were played and refreshments served. About 50 boys and girls were present.

This was followed, at 8 p.m., by a public entertainment. Numerous recitations and songs featured on the programme and also some dialogues, including presentations by the pupils of the Village School, and of Dodd's Day School. A "Stocking Drill" by the boys was very effective. Prizes were then awarded for attendance, as follows: *Senior Boys*, E. Dawson and Melvin Matthew (equal), R. Gauley. *Senior Girls*, Alice and Ida Murray (equal, perfect attendance). *May Matthew Juniors*, Ronald Matthew, Joyce Rayson, Clarence Brazeau. *Primary Class*, Billy Arnold, G. Arnold.

Santa Claus then came along and amused the audience with his witticisms, and further obliged with a couple of step dances. The gifts were unloaded from the tastefully decorated tree, and each child received some apt remembrance of the event.

A.Y.P.A. Banquet Held at Calumet

The A.Y.P.A. of Trinity Church, Calumet, held a banquet last Friday, at which a number of visitors were present. The tables were festively decorated and a pleasant company sat down to enjoy the good things provided. In the absence of the President, Mr. A. E. Comba, through illness, the Past President Mr. C. G. Foreman, acted as Toastmaster. Between the various toasts songs were sung from the A.Y.P.A. song sheet, and Mr. Grant Robinson favoured the company with piano solos.

The Toast to the King was proposed by the Toastmaster, that to the Church by Miss L. Brigid, and responded to by the Rev. K. N. Brueton. Miss Molly Foreman proposed the toast to the Local Council, which was responded to by the treasurer of the council, Mr. George Martin, in an appropriate speech. Miss I. Whinfield proposed "The Visitors", gracefully including two ladies who had volunteered to help. This was responded to by Mr. Ralph Robinson, who also proposed a toast to the local "A.Y.P.A." The toast to the "A.Y.P.A." was proposed by Mr. Cyril Conyard and responded to by Mr. C. G. Foreman, who mentioned some of the aims of the organization and outlined the programme for the rest of the winter. A period of dancing completed an enjoyable evening.

Pheasant Fast Runner

Were it not for the pheasant's ability to hide from its pursuer, it would probably be at the point of extinction today. In compensation for its bulk and lumbering flight nature has given the importation a pair of legs which bear it to safety in a twinkling. A pheasant can run alongside a trotting horse without extending itself. Some authorities, who have followed the bird in an automobile, declare that it is capable of attaining a running speed of 30 miles an hour.

Denominations in the Colonies

The principal denominations in the colonies were the Church of England, the Lutheran, Congregational or Non-conformist, and later the Baptist, and Methodist, as well as the Roman Catholic. The Bible principally in use were the King James version of the English Bible, the Lutheran translation of the German Bible, and the Douai translation of the Catholic or French Bible.

Denmark Has Many Islands

Surrounded as it is by the sea on nearly all sides, Denmark possesses a wealth of islands and peninsulas, verdure-clad islets and wood-clad points and promontories. It is a fair and fertile land composed of the islands, Zealand and Funen, and the peninsula of Jutland.

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The Organ Grinders

By MARY A CATTON

A SHORT STORY
Written Specially for
The Watchman

SPRINGTIME had arrived, her colorful parade of lovely flowers, green hedges and leafing trees. Sunshine and gladness mingled with the new unfoldings in gardens and meadows, in the woods and dells, wherever new birth was taking place.

To Dominica, the organ-grinder, the earth was very beautiful and life was good, even in the city—the big, big city of Montreal. For he loved the sunshine, the flowers, and everything that was beautiful—but, most of all, he liked people. Yes, the happy looking people with lots of money in their pockets, and pleasant greetings in the morning, at noon, and at night. He loved them all. They were always good to him and his bambino, Benito, who was growing taller and taller, every day. Soon, too, Benito would be a man. But, just yet, he was able to help only a little in this work of grinding, grinding the old fashioned tunes of the old organ. The same, day after day, over and over again.—But since his mother is sick, he must help all he can, Dominica mused.

All the children in the city, and grown-ups also, seemed to know Benito, for they all spoke to him and patted his little bear, Jumbo, who played tricks and danced with the monkey, Pimpio, every day for their amusement.

Dominica with his organ—his son, Benito, Jumbo, and Pimpio, trailing along—made a colorful moving picture on the streets. They were making lots of money. Big money, compared with what they would have made in their beloved Napoli. Some day they would go home again, and live rich there—rich, rich, with all this they were making now. "Then," decided Dominica, "my dear Louisa will have all the gay things she likes best. Beaded slippers, yellow silk bandanas, a black lace shawl for over her shoulders, canaries, parrots, and a nice scaldino to carry to church when she goes to mass, for the floors are often cold, and Louisa is not strong..."

This was the year before the great war in Europe, which brought change and disaster into many lives—especially into those classed as foreigners, everywhere.

With Dominica, after four years, business had dwindled down to the point of discouragement. But, just the same, they must go out every day and earn what they can, because they must not use up the little they had saved during those good years.

A quaint looking quartette, they continued to stroll along one behind the other, always at the same pace, and Dominica in the lead, showing the old organ ahead of him and carrying on his shoulders a bundle of their personal belongings, for sometimes it was warm, and sometimes cold, and they needed the extra things. The animals, and Benito, often trailed behind to play and talk with groups of children that followed. And they would linger to look into the shop-windows, and long for some of the "food-things" they saw there; for they were often hungry since times had changed, and the war-clouds were hanging overhead. Then, as time went on, and the war was over and the streets commencing to throng again with laughing people—many in the uniforms, Dominica and his little train of money-makers trudged the streets, without making much. The people had become tired of simple music and wanted jazz and luxurious entertainment, so they spent their money in fashionable dance-halls now. They had lost their hearts for poor people, especially strolling minstrels, Dominica was becoming very tired, more so every day.

At last, one day, Dominica found that he could not go on any longer. He wished he had not come away from his own

beloved Italie—so far!—"Had I known... Had I known..." he lamented. But he didn't, and so... "And after all these years", he lamented to himself "trying to make enough to take dear Louisa, and Benito, and Jumbo, and Pimpio, home again to see the dear ones we left behind five long years ago... where we hoped to live on money like rich people... No use in dreaming any more," thought Dominica. "I am getting poorer instead of richer, and not able to keep on shoving, and grinding this organ, and walking the long streets day after day... it is too much... And there's Benito, yet so young... only fourteen... too young to shove as I have been doing, and care for the animals, and attend to the business—for there is always some business to be attended to, even for poor people."

"And Benito, what sense has he yet - he only thinks of what he wants to eat, and what scarf is the brightest for him to wear around his waist... He is going to be vain, and handsome too... But, I am feeling sick... I must die!"

"Benito mio, take me into that shop—your Padre is not feeling well today. The drug-gist, he will give me something."

—But Dominica did not recover; he died with in a few minutes, with a haemorrhage from one of the lungs.

"Oh, Padre mio," cried Benito, bewildered. "What shall I do!" His young mind turned feelingly to his mother, for she was lying sick in their little apartment. A police-officer went to her with the news of her husband's death, and within twelve hours she too had died, leaving young Benito an orphan. His parents were buried together in the little Catholic cemetery near the church where they had attended service faithfully since their arrival.

In the meantime, a committee of the church looked after Benito and one of them took him to his home until business details could be completed. But Benito was crushed with the change that had come into his home life—his father and mother both gone, and he was alone so far from home—for Italy would always be his real home.

One day, soon after his parents were buried, he found his pet animals, which had disappeared while they were in the drug-shop the morning his father had taken ill. The boy who had them had bought them from another—who had perhaps stolen them. This boy's father, Nathaniel Thayer, was a rich man of the city, and learning the story of Benito's great misfortunes he persuaded him to come and live with them, to take care of the animals and receive a goodly wage for that and other bits of work around the garden, until he thought he could do better for himself. The little son, Nathaniel Jr. had become, he said, much attached to the animals, and would be unhappy to part with them. So this was the only arrangement to be made, as Benito would not care to be parted from them either. He had decided that soon he would go on with the organ-grinding business, himself, and then he would need the animals.

(To be Continued.)

Transporting Troops by Airplane

During the recent Soviet military manoeuvres 11,200 troops were safely landed by transport planes behind the lines of a hypothetical enemy. Of this number 3,000 descended by parachute, while the planes brought down 1,000 soldiers every sixteen minutes. The troops engaged in this operation were equipped with automatic rifles and light machine guns.

How Would You Attract Attention?

Suppose you had been drifting at sea for 12 hours in a near agie in this weather. No boats in sight, land nine miles away.—How would you attract attention?

Frederick Thurston and Chester Rodney had been drifting like that off Sanford, Nova Scotia, last week. Their engine had broken down. Their boat was leaking badly. They took off some of their clothes, soaked them in gasoline and set them afire. Thus they attracted help from shore. They were lucky men to be rescued, as the boat was leaking so badly they couldn't have kept it afloat another hour. Some lobstermen they didn't catch may have been lucky too.

St. Augustine, Oldest City in United States

St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States. It has preserved relics of its antiquity with impressive dignity. Don Pedro Menendez landed there at the mouth of the Matanzas river on September 8, 1565. Life in the little colony consisted of a series of battles with Indians and with our sailors. Sir Francis Drake and his English fleet of 28 vessels attacked, sacked, and burned the settlement in 1586.

Standing and in good state of preservation in that ancient city is Fort Marion, built in 1756 and said to be the oldest fortress in the United States, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. It is maintained as a national monument operated by the St. Augustine Historical society.

The structure is of coquina, a dark gray rock peculiar to this vicinity. The walls, rising 25 feet from a moat, are rectangular with a bastion at each corner. On the northeast bastion is a watch tower 25 feet high.

Guides take visitors through casemates, chambers, off a courtyard 103 feet by 100 feet. One of these, not much bigger than a clothes closet and devoid of any source of ventilation when the door is closed, was described as an execution chamber—execution by suffocation. "Doctors have estimated that a man can live here for only 12 hours before exhausting the air," said the guide.

Primitive Eskimo Races Greatest of Toy Makers

While toys apparently are common to the human race in all climes and all ages, it is among the Eskimos and the nomad peoples of northern Siberia that the greatest profusion of playthings is found associated with primitive peoples, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

One of the institution's choicest toy collections is from the desolate St. Lawrence Island in Bering sea, from the lowest habitation level supposedly occupied by early migrants of the Eskimo race from Asia. Even in this remote antiquity there are plenty of playthings—miniature sleds, kayaks, harpoon heads, etc. Illustrative of the activities of the elders.

With the successive habitation layers the profusion of toys increases and delicately carved ivory replaces wood. There are great numbers of ivory dogs, bears, foxes, and especially, different varieties of swimming birds. Numerous human figures also are found. These ivory pieces were used in a curious sort of dice game which still survives and apparently has been played by the children for many generations.

An even greater profusion of toys is found among the eastern Eskimo of Greenland and the Hudson bay region, both contemporaneously and in archeological detail.—Boston Globe.

The Ottawa Spotlight Weekly Review of National Affairs

Specially written for The Lachute Watchman
By Wilfrid Eggleston

(Continued from Page 1)

powerful feeling among the masses of the Liberals and elsewhere, that at all costs the control of credit, currency and finance must be vested in the people, or in the people's representatives.

ONE OF HIGHLIGHTS

The ratification of the United States trade agreement will be one of the highlights of the session. The Liberal majority in the Commons is such that there will only be an academic interest in the actual voting, but the debate will afford an opportunity for one of those full-dress debates on trade and tariff which the House seems to love; and with such a controversial matter as reciprocity involved, there should be no lack of argument. The merits of the agreement, however, will not be attacked by either major party, presumably, since Mr. Bennett was responsible for all the early negotiations and Mr. Mackenzie King completed it. They are equally responsible for its weaknesses and equally to be credited for its achievements. Probably Mr. Bennett would have given less and secured less; but at least his offer was the foundation for what followed.

NEW TRADE PROSPECTS

The New Year ushered in a happier trade relationship with Japan. Canada trades with eighty or a hundred countries in the world, but the United States ranks first or second as a customer, and Japan ranges between third place and sixth, so that to complete arrangements with United States and Japan all in a few weeks affects a very large percentage of our external trade. Japan in recent years has offered a market for from \$16,000,000 to \$42,000,000 of Canadian produce, and with a growing population there is no reason to suppose that the limit has been reached. For an industrial country, such as Japan has recently become, it probably pays

her best to process raw products into manufactured articles, and trade them abroad for foods and raw materials. British Columbia sits across the Pacific from Japan, as conveniently situated as any non-Asiatic country in the world, and there appears to be every possibility of a flowing Canadian trade westward in wheat and flour, newsprint, lumber, fish, aluminum, nickel, cattle hides, felt manufactures, wood pulp, lead, scrap iron, zinc, asbestos and similar commodities, a mixture of primary products, metals and fully processed articles. The steady growth of such a trade will benefit all the economic areas of Canada.

ADEQUATE PROTECTION

The Canadian manufacturer of such goods as Japan exports

is well safeguarded in the new agreement. The whole subject of currency dump duties has become too complicated for the layman, but I saw some figures the other day on typical shipments, which showed that the Canadian manufacturer still has a protection of about 100 per cent against Japanese goods which compete with him. All other Japanese goods are now to come in without currency dump duty at all, paying the 'most favored nation' rates which apply to such a treaty country as Japan. The trade figures should soon show a substantial upturn there.

Harland Sanders of Andover, N. Y., was born blind. Thanks to a series of operations under supervision of Dr. William Bebl of Buffalo, he this year saw a Christmas tree for the first time. He is three years old.

Funny isn't it, how a tooth seems to stop aching as you approach the dentist's office?

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CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

SUCCESSFUL HOME-MAKING—CANADA'S GREATEST INDUSTRY

MECHANIC: "In recent years my pay has averaged \$110 a month, but I have made as much as \$200. My regular habit has been to deposit part of my pay in the Bank of Montreal."

SALES CLERK: "That reminds me—but finish your story."

MECHANIC: "Well, the job hasn't been easy, but here's what I have to-day: A debt-free home worth \$2,000, summer cottage worth \$500, \$1,200 in the Bank, a small automobile, good furniture, including a piano. Of course, I saved something every month for many years."

SALES CLERK: "My wife runs our family finances. I hand her my pay cheque, and after paying bills and keeping our purse money, she puts the rest in our savings account at the Bank of Montreal. That's why we had the money to buy our nice little home—a bargain for cash."

SOME OF THE BANK'S SERVICES TO THRIFTY CANADIANS:

Personal savings accounts; banking by mail; safekeeping of securities and other valuable papers; chequing accounts; letters of credit; money orders and travellers cheques.

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Taxes or No Taxes.

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The Lachute Watchman

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

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In Canada—\$1.50.
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Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

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

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

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from 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

A CRIMINAL SENTENCE

"I just heard a radio announcer say, 'I wanta interdoce Miss—from our own stoodia'." . . . Many a home truth and national calamity comes up for discussion in Jessie Allen Brown's excellent column, *Hints for Homebodies*. Besides our lady readers all who are interested in education, community and domestic efficiency will benefit by following this weekly feature, on page 6 of *The Watchman*.

EASING UP ON DEBT IMPRISONMENT

News that Londoners who fail to pay fines, local taxes or maintenance grants will be given another chance, raises several questions. The new law doesn't go into force until February first. One cannot help but ask, how about those now in prison who honestly couldn't pay? They've gone in at the rate of 20,000 a year in Britain during the past few years.

PUBLIC SERVANT "TOO OLD TO LEARN"

The attitude of a Toronto alderman who, when invited to attend a University course in financing and municipal law, termed the approach a "direct insult"—is at variance with the sincere public spirit which citizens expect in their representatives. "This is a direct insult to a business man like myself to ask me to go and sit down and be a student", he is reported to have said.

It is rarely that a business man, however keen—as this particular gentleman may be, has nothing to learn in municipal law and financing. The study, although on broad principles comparable to private business, is intricate. It is covered by no other field—either by state or company law, or any other science or profession.

The remark only affirms that civic government in this country is not seriously regarded as a profession.—It is a condition of affairs very different from the British principles of preparation and training . . . It is hoped that the University of Toronto course will be more enthusiastically followed than in this particular instance.

Infant Burned to Death in West End Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1)

the house, and gained entrance with Fireman S. Langille, recovering the body of the child.

The entire rear of the building was consumed. The fire brigade under Chief Geo. Y. Deacon played three streams upon the blaze, one being connected by 600 feet of hose from the river and powered by the new fire-truck pump. They succeeded in quenching the flames before they had reached the front of the building. Damage to the store and interior, through smoke and water, was however estimated at a high figure. The loss was roughly set at \$3,000, on most of which the proprietor held insurance. Robert Fulton has been only casually employed during the last few weeks since work closed on the Grenville highway. The occupant of the other tenement was J. Brisebois.

The three other children of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton were away from the home, and escaped the fate of the youngest child. Two daughters were staying with relatives distant from Lachute, and the third was outdoors with her mother at the time of the fire.

MANY WITNESSES ARE HEARD AT INQUEST

Inquiry into the fatality was held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Town Hall. Coroner Dr. J. H. Mason presided, and the jury comprised Messrs. Jas. Anderson, Jas. McGibbon, T. Dallaire, P. Joly, Geo. Y. Deacon and Robt. Todd.

Evidence was heard from Dr. Alex. Rodrigue, who viewed the child's body after its removal to the Joly Undertaking Parlor. The baby's skull had been crushed—a fact accounted for by the father, whose evidence showed that, when entering the home, he had found a beam or scantling had fallen upon the body. Fulton testified that he had been in the store of S. S. Campbell seeking work, when news reached him that his home was ablaze. He had run all the way home, and finding his wife at the scene of the fire had learned the baby was inside. Together with Fireman Langille he had rushed in. He believed the baby was dead when he brought it out.

Mrs. H. Coutu gave her opinion that the Fultons had been good neighbors and good tenants. She swore the fire started in the Fulton kitchen—a circumstance on which there were differing opinions as the evidence came to light.

Evidence was heard from members of the police and health committees of the town on the record of Mrs. Fulton. The mother herself recounted her movements on the evening of the fire, stating also that there had been no fire in the stove when she left home at 3.30 p.m. The baby had been left warmly wrapped and lying on a chair. She gave her opinion that the fire had started in a shed belonging to Mr. Coutu and adjoining their dwelling. Other views were expressed, that the fire had started in this spot.

Mr. S. S. Campbell confirmed Fulton's statement as to his inquiries for work. He had employed the young man on several occasions and found him a satisfactory worker. Firemen Geo. McKenzie gave evidence concerning the fire, stating he had entered the home on arrival of the fire truck, but had seen no one. He stated that Mrs. Fulton had arrived 20 minutes later and had attempted to enter, also that the husband had subsequently gone in with Langille and recovered the baby. Possibly the child's life could have been saved, he thought, if the firemen had

ALBERTA MAYORS SEEK "NEW DEAL"

Financial relief for cities by Alberta Government placing a surcharge on six of its tax levies, the yield to be refunded to the cities, was urged when Alberta mayors placed their case for a "new deal" before the provincial government.

The increase would be based on the amounts collected by the province and would be repaid to the municipalities on the condition that such were used solely for reducing the mill rate on real property, said the mayors' resolution.

Tax boosts suggested were: Income tax, 25 per cent.; succession duties tax, 40 per cent.; corporations tax, 40 per cent.; liquor sales tax, 10 per cent.; parti-mutual tax, 50 per cent.; gasoline, one-half cent per gallon.

An increase of 10 per cent. in school grants to cities also was urged upon the Government.

Another resolution asked the Government to continue and extend the facilities for settling experienced unemployed families on the land.

DOGS AND SLEDS (Cornwall Freeholder)

Possibly failing to realize the cruelty which they are inflicting upon dumb animals, a number of Cornwall youngsters are putting their pet dogs in harness and attempting to train them as sled dogs. Police dogs, collies, hounds and even such diminutive canines as spaniels and terriers are being hitched to small sleighs and compelled to haul their young masters about on the snow-covered streets.

Only one dog in a hundred is fitted by nature to serve as a sled dog. The animal must be of exceptional build and strength to pull a sleigh bearing a 75 to 100-pound boy or girl, and it is little short of cruelty to expect a hound, spaniel, terrier or other small dog to do the work.

SUIT AGAINST CITY OF TORONTO IN PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Suit involving a patent on tube tunnels for \$100,000 damages has been brought before the Ontario Exchequer Court. Robert P. Porter, contractor of Spokane, Wash., and Archibald R. MacGlashan of Fort Erie, being plaintiffs in the action against the City, the Foundation Co. of Ontario Limited, and the Toronto Iron Works, Limited, in connection with the construction, installation and operation of the Victoria Park water purification in-take plant constructed in 1931-33.

Porter stated that he and the late Dr. George F. Porter had evolved a special tunnel tube coupling and stated their 1930 letters patent covered the invention for 18 years. Defendants contend the letters patent were invalid and assert the disputed invention was not new.

DEBT IN AUSTRALIA

The city council has to pay away in interest charges ninepence in every shilling collected in city rates.

—Lord Mayor of Sydney.

About 1,500 newspapers have been shut down in Germany since Hitler became dictator. He apparently believes no news is good news.

—Winnipeg Magazine.

"Ste. Agathe Man Swindled of Nearly \$50,000." Even without being swindled that much money should be considered news.

—Ottawa Citizen.

Peppermint spread liberally about is said to drive mice away to other quarters. But this, after all, is like the method adopted in some municipalities of telling undesirables to leave town at once. The mice and the undesirables are just passed on to be somebody else's worry.

—Toronto Star

Contests for Two Seats in St. Jerusalem

Nominations for the St. Jerusalem parish councillors were held Wednesday. The retiring aldermen are Albert Scott, John G. Hadley and Leonard Boa. In place of Mr. Scott, acclamation has conceded the seat to Leonard Boyd. Messrs. Hadley and Boa will stand for re-election, with Alex. Doig and Melvin Copeland contesting for the respective vacancies. The election takes place on Monday, 13th. inst.

Local Team in Three Hockey Engagements

(Continued from Page 1)

imposed during the play, which lasted through three sessions and a 10-minute overtime period.

The game concluded with an even score, 3-3, and overtime play, though fast and determined, left the result unchanged. For Lachute, two tallies were scored by Antonio (Paulo) Patry and one by L. Cruise.

BROWNSBURG AGAIN BEAT LACHUTE SECOND ENCOUNTER IN LEAGUE RUN

Streaking to the fore in their second clash with Lachute this season, Brownsburg on Tuesday night closed a flashy first period with 6-0 to their credit. It was a surprise turn, even though Lachute had Berniquier and Bidou Patry missing from their line-up. Pat Seary made his first appearance for the Brownsburg team, and gave a splendid account of himself, scoring 3 goals in the game. Lachute stuck to their guns in a hot offensive during the second and third, with the play largely in 'Burg territory during these periods. Goaler Danis put on an excellent performance in the home net, many spectators conceding that he won the game for the Brownsburg boys.

As the game drew to conclusion, Lachute had registered three goals, but the 'Burg had crept ahead another three and claimed a victory to the tune of 9-3.

Brownsburg goals stood to the credit of Arthur St. Onge (3), Pat Seary (3), "Toots" Lonsdale, Chas. Golden and Geo. Gagne.

Lachute tallies were made by P. Lefebvre (assist from Jim Drew), R. Gagné (assist by Joly and P. Patry), and Bill McFaul (assist by L. Cruise).

Referees H. Prevost and Ed. Barker supervised the play, which was keen and harmonious throughout, only two or three penalties being administered.

Lachute supporters were numerous at the Brownsburg rink, but no great attendance was in evidence from the 'Burg itself.

The St. Jerome - Hawkesbury feature which, although evidencing fast hockey, was of less momentous interest to local fans, gave St. Jerome another victory, in a count of 6-3.

known it was there. The smoke was thick, however, and it might possibly have been suffocated before the firemen entered. Fireman Langille confirmed this evidence.

Robt. Fulton told of finding the baby. Questioned further on his wife's habit of leaving the children unattended, he defended her conduct.

Coroner Dr. Mason summed up the evidence and the jury-men retired. They later returned their verdict—That the said June Doreen Fulton, aged 7 months, came to her death by being accidentally burned while alone in the house. They added, further—That we, the jury, declare it is our opinion that this mother has shown gross neglect and we do not consider her a fit custodian for her family.

The funeral of the little victim was held on Wednesday afternoon from the United Church, Rev. W. B. Rosborough officiating.



WHEN HOARE RETURNED "FACE THE MUSIC"

Looking somewhat weary after his sudden rush from Switzerland to face the British people and explain his part in the defunct Anglo-Franco Peace proposals, we see Sir Samuel Hoare with Lady Hoare at Croydon Aerodrome, London. During his short holiday, Sir Samuel injured his nose, and we see the injured member covered with sticking plaster.

Death Calls Native Lady of Avoca

LATE MRS. W. McVICAR

The death occurred suddenly on Thursday, January 2nd., of Mrs. Walter MacVicar, at her home in Dalhousie Mills, Que. The deceased was, before her marriage, Miss Euphemia Bates of Avoca, Que. She was in her 76th. year.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram MacVicar; a step-daughter, Mrs. Brown of Montreal; two step-sons, Donald of Vancouver, B.C. and Victor of Harrington, Que.; and three brothers, Joseph of Avoca, Hugh of Welland, and John of California.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Lynn from her birth-place, now the home of her nephew, Mr. Hugh Bates, at Avoca, and thence to the United Church and the Avoca Cemetery. The pall-bearers were six nephews—J. J. Bates, Roland Bates and F. W. Kelly of Hawkesbury, Ont., and James, Hugh and Evan Bates of Avoca.

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Take solitude for flour and milk
With beauty for the leaven,
And you will taste the joy of earth
And eat the bread of heaven.

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J23-3c.

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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



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CHURCH SERVICES

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Speaker, Mr. Elmer Young, of McMaster University.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Mr. Elmer Young.

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., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all 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.
The minister will preach at both services.
Wednesday, Jan. 15th. Young People's Society at 7.30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
1st. Sunday after the Epiphany
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., *Something Lacking*.
7 p.m., *Satan as Saint*.
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
Annual Meeting, Jan. 16th., 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.

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.

Excursion

to OTTAWA

Saturday, Jan. 11th.,
IMPORTANT
Tickets will also be honored on regular trains or
SUNDAY forenoon January 12

\$1.50

RETURNING until
MONDAY NIGHT
JANUARY 13
by all regular trains
J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute
CANADIAN PACIFIC

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS call
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THE WATCHMAN

COMING EVENTS

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

Milk Producers' Meeting

The annual meeting of the Lachute Branch of the Montreal Milk Producers will be held in Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, January 15th., at 2.30 o'clock. —D. Black, Secretary. J9-1c.

Chicken Pie Supper

A Chicken Pie Supper, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, February 13th., from 6 to 8 o'clock. J9-1c.

Orange Meetings

The semi-annual meetings of the County and of the Scarlet Chapter of the L.O.L. Lodges will be held in McArthur's Hall, Lachute, on Saturday, January 18th., at 2 p.m. sharp. All members are cordially invited to attend. Ladies of the L.O.B.A., No. 943, will serve supper. —By order of the County Master, S. Holt. J9-2c.

Meeting at Brownsburg

A meeting for the purpose of organizing an "Adult Study Group" will be held in the C. I. L. Club Rooms, Brownsburg, on Friday evening, Jan. 17th., at 7.30 o'clock. Col. Bovey of McGill University and Miss Hazel B. McCain, Supt. of Quebec Women's Institutes, will be the guest speakers. All adults are invited to attend. J9-1c.

Carved Altar Found

A carved altar of late Gothic design and genuine Swiss workmanship of 1523, was discovered in a church on the Burgenstock, Lake of Lucerne, Switzerland. This place of worship was built in the '80s of the last century by a French countess and acquired in 1893 by the hotel chain operating this mountain resort.

Stamp Part of Envelope

The Post Office department says that stamps are embossed on envelopes at the time the envelopes are made and are a part of the envelope itself. If the embossed stamp is cut from the original envelope, it is not good for postage if attached to another envelope.

BIRTH

HORWOOD—At the Catherine Booth Hospital, on Jan. 2nd., to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. G. Horwood, Earncliffe Ave., N. D. G., a son.

DEATH

BLACK—At Hyde Park, Vt., on Jan. 9th., Thomas Black, formerly of Lachute, age 67 years.

POLLOCK—At Lachute East, on January 4th., David Pollock, in his 87th. year.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. David Pollock and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy also floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

KIDD—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away January 9th., 1934. Always remembered—by Mildred, Stella and Margaret.

HAMMOND—In loving memory of a dear husband and Dad, Theodore Hammond, who passed away Jan. 11th., 1935.

Quietly and quickly came the call. His sudden death surprised us all. A sudden change in a moment fell Without a word to say farewell. Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

Local Speakers at Lions Club

The Lions Club held its first meeting since the New Year, last evening, at the Cosy Inn. The speakers were Lion J. E. Walker and Lion Philippe Valois. Their respective talks were interesting and well received.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given Lion Angelo Fassio for his generosity in making possible the matinee on Dec. 21st., when over 160 articles of food were collected towards the Christmas baskets distributed by the Club.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 22nd., and will open at 12.30 p.m., closing at 1.45 p.m. More complete details will be given in the Club Bulletin.

All Quebec Party Leaders Involved in Election Contestations

(Continued from Page 1)

The six other members-elect whose election is challenged are: Jean Rochon, Liberal, Two Mountains; Dr. Zenon Lesage, Conservative, Montreal - Laurier; Francois Leduc, Conservative, Laval; P. A. Bertrand, Conservative, St. Sauveur; Joseph Cohen, Liberal, Montreal-St. Lawrence, and Henry L. Auger, Conservative, Montreal-St. James.

FIRST CHALLENGE TO PREMIER TASCHEREAU IN 35 YEARS

Action to unseat Premier Taschereau was taken on behalf of Joseph Come Ricard, merchant of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. It is the first time in the 35 years Mr. Taschereau has represented Montmorency such action has been taken against him.

It is the first time also Mr. Duplessis has faced similar action. In the provincial election in 1931 he won the seat with a majority of only 40 votes and no challenge came to his election at that time.

It is not likely any of the actions can be disposed of before Premier Taschereau sets the date, for the opening of the first session of the 19th Quebec legislature, probably toward the beginning of February. Thus at the opening of the House the strength of the parties may be the same as after the election of Nov. 25.

The Liberal government counts 48 members, less the one who will be chosen speaker. The Conservatives have 16 members and the ALN. 26. The working difference between the administration forces and those of the allied parties, therefore, is five.

CHARGE CORRUPTION

In all cases affidavits accompanying the action in contestation charge electoral corruption and irregularities. The action against Mr. Gouin is entered in the Joliette Superior Court.

Contestation proceedings against a member-elect must be taken in the 30 days following proclamation of his election in the Quebec Official Gazette. A member-elect may take his seat in the legislature even though proceedings to have him unseated are launched. He remains a member unless the Superior Court voids his election.

Taken under section 370 of the Quebec Election Act, the actions demand not only the (Continued on page 8)

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton take occasion to thank all who have sympathized and given assistance since their tragic loss by fire last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacKiddie wish to thank all who assisted, at the loss of their home by fire, and those who have since helped by donations.

The Beaver Hockey Club of Lachute wish to thank their patrons for their support and for subscriptions received.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. Howard Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Marchand spent the New Year's holidays visiting friends in Ottawa.

Miss Margo Cheley entertained informally at the tea hour on Friday last.

Miss Joyce Preston, of Montreal, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Miss Florence Wallace, of Outremont, spent last week the guest of Mrs. O. Gagné.

Miss Kitty Foley, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Berniquier.

Miss Lulu Miller left on Sunday for Valcartier, Que., where she will take up teaching duties.

Mrs. C. Finnimore, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent last week visiting her father, Mr. Wm. Painter.

Rev. J. H. Lynn, of Avoca, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Chas. Vary, Sr., of Brownsburg, spent a few days recently the guest of Mrs. Wm. McFaul.

Mrs. E. Ringe and family, of Ottawa, were the holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crooks and children, Mrs. Woods and family, spent New Year's Day visiting their parents in Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hume spent the New Year's holiday with their daughters in Montreal.

Mr. Roland Cruise, of Richmond, Que., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise, over the week-end.

Miss Gisèle Legault left on Wednesday for Ville Marie College after spending the holidays in town.

Miss Jeannine Lafleur returned to St. Laurent College on Tuesday of this week after the holidays.

Miss Eileen McFaul, nurse at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, was at home with her parents for New Year's Day.

Friends of Mr. Arthur Pollock of Hill Head, are sorry to hear he is suffering from pneumonia, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Janet Berry returned to Asbestos on Sunday last after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Berry.

Miss Nellie Wallace of Outremont, Mrs. W. Cruise and daughter, Joyce, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. P. Cruise.

Hopes are expressed for the speedy recovery of Mrs. Wilbur Walker, who was removed to hospital in Montreal this week to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Alice Draper, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. D. Titman, for the past few months, leaves tomorrow for her home in Pinder, N. B. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Titman to Fredericton.

Mr. Robt. McArthur entered hospital in Montreal last Sunday and will undergo an operation today (Thursday). His host of friends wish him good progress and a complete recovery of his normal health.

Guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks recently were Mr. and Mrs. N. Woods Sr., Mr. and Mrs. N. Woods Jr. and children, of Lachute, Misses Dorothy Allard of Hawkesbury, Beatrice Denamore of Grenville, Misses Violet and R. Woods of Lachute, Messrs. Wilfred, Frank, Robert, Teddy, Daniel Crooks and Weslie and Angus Woods.

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Lachute Bakery

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QUALITY PRODUCTS
DAILY DELIVERY

Phone No. 106

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT PORT ARTHUR

(Continued from Page 1)

buffet supper was served from a table covered with an exquisite cluny lace cloth, and adorned with crimson carnations and tall red tapers.

Presiding over the tea and coffee urns were two former class-mates at Lachute Academy of the bride of twenty-five years ago, Mrs. J. T. Johnson (née Jessie MacLean) of Port Arthur, and Mrs. R. M. Beckett (née Eva Bradford), of Fort William, while among the bevy of attractive young servitors were the Misses Jean and Ilene Nicoll, and Miss Evelyn Johnson.

TOWN COUNCIL WILL PROCEED WITH WORKS

(Continued)

A resolution of thanks to the Government for the work executed on Main Street was proposed by Ald. Lamarche, seconded by Ald. Laurin.

As this was the 12th. regular meeting of the Council since his advent to office as Mayor, Dr. J. H. Mason took occasion to thank the retiring members for their co-operation, and expressed the hope that at next meeting he might see them all back in their customary places. He reviewed with satisfaction much of the work they had accomplished as a council during the year, and thanked them warmly for the manner in which they had fulfilled their duties.

—Don't forget the Travelogue to be given in the Lachute United Church on Friday evening of this week. (See Coming Event.)

REX THEATRE

Home of Good Shows

Jan. 9-10-11

Joan Crawford and Robt. Montgomery in

NO MORE LADIES

Love whispered its secrets to a listening world over the

PARTY WIRE

with Jean Arthur and V. Jory

Cartoon: Stage Crazy

MATINEE

Saturday at 3 p.m.—25c

Jan. 12-13-14

A dramatic exposure of the greatest evil in modern justice,

Behind The Green Lights

with Norman Foster, Judith Allen, S. Blackmer, and an outstanding cast

CALM YOURSELF

with Robert Young, Madge Evans, Ralph Morgan.

The year's greatest comedy with a cast that can make you sit up and laugh at the same time.

Cartoon: Jail Bird

Wednesday Only—Jan. 15

A Special Show under auspices of Daughters of Isabella

Jan. 16-17-18

She posed for him as a lark! but she never suspected what an exciting madcap escapade it would be.

William Powell in

ESCAPADE

with Hollywood's newest screen sensation, Luise Rainer

NELL GWYN

with Anna Neagle, and Cedric Hardwicke

Time's most fascinating play girl comes to life on the screen.

Novelty: Goofy Movie

Saturday Matinee 3 p.m.

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Rexall Syrup Hypophosphates, 10 oz.	\$1.00
Wampole's Nerve Tonic	\$1.00
Tasteless Cod Liver Extract	\$1.00
50 Halibut-liver Oil Capsules	\$1.00
100 Puretest Yeast Tablets	60c
100 Iron and Yeast Tablets	75c
Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil, 89c. and \$1.39	

Pure Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries

Do not attempt winter driving without regular winter equipment



We have reasonably priced Heaters to ensure comfort, De-frosters to maintain clear vision, Chains to prevent skidding, Tires with reliable "treads."

We supply oil in the correct winter grade for your particular car, and non-freezing fluids for your radiator.

IN ADDITION we recommend a check-up on battery and carburetion system, and a once-over for loose floor covering and poor-fitting doors, which detract from the comfort of driving.

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills
Ford Dealer

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

TOMMY IS DISAPPOINTED

I heard the folks all talking
Of a Happy New Year's Day
And expected something different
When it should come our way.

I got up early in the morning
To watch the wintry sky.
But all I saw was Mr. Sun
Come peeping, by and by.

The day was just the very same
As any other day (seek
The sun and clouds played hide and
When I went out to play.

'Twas a 'normous disappointment
When the day came around at last
To find it just the very same
As all the ones that had gone past.

A WALK IN THE WOODS

"Yoo-hoo! yoo-hoo!" The
clear call came ringing out as
Billy Fletcher was racing up
the lane toward the woods, fol-
lowed by his little sister.

Billy stopped just a minute,
an impatient scowl marring the
eager expectancy of his face.
"Oh bother!" he jerked out,
"that's Ted and Nan; they'll
want to come along too."
"Well, I'm quite sure that Dad-
dy won't mind if they do come
with us," said Beryl, stopping
to look back in the direction
from which the call had come.

"But," argued Billy, "we've
no time to wait for them, I want
to get to Daddy as quickly as I
can. It isn't every day that
he has time to walk with us,
and you know he said that he
would be waiting for us by the
big rock." Billy was racing
ahead as he talked, his words
growing more and more indis-
tinct. Beryl understood them
though, but she stood determi-
nedly waiting for Ted and Nan
to catch up. Beryl was loyal

to her friends, and was quite
sure that Daddy would under-
stand.

As the two runners caught up
to Beryl, she said, with a gay
little laugh "You will have to
run some more if you're com-
ing with me, for my Daddy is
waiting for us by the big rock.
He is going to take us for a
walk in the woods." "Oh!"
said Nan with a very disap-
pointed voice, as both she
and Ted stopped running and
looked at Beryl rather uncer-
tainly, "Perhaps your Daddy
will not want anyone else. Per-
haps we will be" — here Nan
hesitated, she just could not
think of the right word; "tres-
passing" ventured Ted. "That's
it, Ted, you always can think
up such dandy words." Nan
looked at her brother admiring-
ly.

"No indeed!" smiled Beryl.
"My Daddy will make you ex-
traordinarily welcome." Beryl
was not going to let any boy get
ahead of her in the matter of
big words! "That is," she
added brightly, "if we hurry."
She set off at a brisk run.
Without another word Nan and
Ted followed her. In the mean-
time Billy had reached the big
rock. Here his Daddy's first
words were "Where is Beryl?"
Billy looked behind him quick-
ly. "I thought she was fol-
lowing me," he said, "The Bar-
ker kids hoo-hooed us to wait
for them as we were running
up the lane, Beryl must have
waited." "Why did you not
wait for them too?" his father
asked. Billy's face reddened.
"I-I," he stammered, "I had not
time." "And the whole of
nineteen-hundred-and-thirty-
six ahead of you, son!" — "I

When Kipling and Roosevelt Quarreled

How Rudyard Kipling and
Theodore Roosevelt quarreled
during an entire luncheon is told
by Winifred Black, ace news-
paper woman, widely known as
Annie Laurie, in an anecdote ap-
propriate to the recent celebra-
tion of Kipling's seventieth
birthday.

Mr. Kipling, she says in the
January Good Housekeeping,
asked a young man if he could
arrange for him to meet the
Police Commissioner of New
York, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt,
saying "Roosevelt is the only
man in America I want to meet."
The man arranged a luncheon at
the Authors' Club or the Cen-
tury Club—I forget which.

Before the three men had been
seated five minutes Roosevelt
was pounding the table and tel-
ling how thankful he was that
he had no English blood in his
veins; and Kipling was giving
Mr. Roosevelt his full, frank,
and free opinion of the men,
houses, shops, street cars, noises,
and particularly the children of
America.

The club was a very conser-
vative club and the young man
who gave the luncheon felt that
the board of governors would be
asked to deal with him for bring-
ing such loud and quarrelsome
people to the sacred precincts of
such a dignified institution.
When he finally got the two men
away, he breathed a vow never
again to introduce two particular
friends of his to each other. But
he had scarcely reached his own
office when a messenger arrived
with a note from Mr. Kipling,
thanking him for a most delight-
ful hour.

don't expect you would have
waited here a whole year for
me to come, Dad," said Billy,
half in jest, half defiantly. He
felt that it was not quite right
of his Daddy to take him to task
for not waiting. "I have al-
ways time to wait just a little
longer so that my boy may be
courteous to his little chums",
his father said quite seriously.
"If there is no time in this
old world for courtesy, then
there is no time for anything
really worthwhile, as courtesy
is one of the most worthwhile
things there are. More cour-
tesy and less 'every man for
himself' in this world would
make the wheels of time go
round much more smoothly."

Billy had no reply to make
to this, and besides there was
no opportunity as Beryl, Nan
and Ted were coming round the
side of the big rock.

"Hiding, eh — you naughty
Daddy" said Beryl, dashing to-
wards her father and throwing
her arms around him. "Hiding
Beryl, but not from my little
daughter. Hiding from some-
thing else. I wonder if you
can guess just what I was hid-
ing from?"

A look of rather comical a-
mazement swept over Beryl's
face as she turned first one way
then the other to see if there
was anything to hide from. She
could not imagine her Daddy
being so much afraid of any-
thing that he would hide from
it. "I give up the riddle, Dad-
dy," she said at last. "I be-
lieve that Nan can tell us," her
father said. "Oh, can you
Nan?" Beryl turned eagerly to
her little chum.

"I should say that it was
from Merry Little Breezes";
Nan looked up rather shyly in-
to Mr. Fletcher's face. "You
are quite right, Nan, I had been
warm from chopping and felt
the wind, when I stood still, out
in the open. — Yes, Ted, what
were you going to say?"

As he turned to lead the way
through the woods he noticed
that Ted had started to speak
then stopped to look over in the
corner of the fence where the
big pine tree's lower branches
were pinned down to earth by
the snow.

Ted's eyes had a rather scar-
ed look as he said, "I had
thought that perhaps you were
hiding from that bear over
there. Do you suppose he is
asleep and does not hear us,
that he lies so still?" "A bear!"
said Mr. Fletcher, in a rather
surprised voice, "Is there a bear

"This man Roosevelt is the
first American I have met who
has a mind of his own and isn't
afraid to speak it," said Mr. Kip-
ling.

And by the first mail the next
morning the young man received
a letter from Mr. Roosevelt, who
wrote that he had seldom so en-
joyed an hour or so. It was a
great delight to him, he said,
to meet a man with opinions of
his own which he was not only
able but perfectly willing to de-
fend against all comers."

Mrs. Black also tells this story
about Kipling.

Once, when we were spend-
ing the evening with Mrs. Dodge
(Mary Mapes Dodge), we heard
about a dark young man in
spectacles who had come to din-
ner at her home. While she
was dressing she noticed the
electric lights in her room flar-
ing and dying down.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Dodge to
the intelligent middle-aged wo-
man who was a well-known
character on the fringe of the
New York literary world at that
time, — "Bridget, go into the
drawing room to see if the lights
are misbehaving there."

When Bridget came back from
the drawing room, she said to
Mrs. Dodge:

"The lights are sure misbe-
having there, too, Mrs. Dodge,
and the young man's making
them do so. He is running one
switch to the other, flashing
them on and off like a little boy,
and every time he does it he
laughs and laughs."

The dark young man in spec-
tacles was Rudyard Kipling.

around? I thought they were
all enjoying their winter nap
instead of waiting around to
alarm innocent people out to en-
joy a walk."

"Yes! don't you see it, sir,
over there under the big pine?"
"I see something that resem-
bles a bear in appearance but I
don't think that it is one. Shall
we go closer and see? But I
do not think you will find a
bear."

"If we did, wouldn't that be
just a 'normous adventure to
start our walk with!" said
Beryl, dancing about with ex-
citement. She was not afraid
of bears or anything, so long as
her Daddy was beside her!

—To be continued.

Lovingly, Aunt Jean.

Life a la Carte

The 11 ages of man expressed
in menu style run about like
this:

Milk.
Milk and bread.
Milk, eggs, bread and spinach.
Oatmeal, bread and butter, green
apples and all-day suckers.
Ice cream and hot dogs.
Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee
and apple pie.
Bouillon, roast duck, scalloped
potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit
salad, divinity fudge, demi-tasse.
Pate de foie gras, wiener schnitzel,
potatoes Parisienne, egg plant à
l'opera, demi-tasse and Roquefort
cheese.
Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and
milk.
Crackers and milk.
Milk.

DOG THAT HAD A BAD NAME

The following dog story from
the Shelbina (Mo.) Democrat
is worth passing along.

"The story is being told of
Deputy Sheriff Fred Williams
that he does not know his bird
dogs, although an ardent hun-
ter. Two years ago, it is said,
he had a female bird dog that
he figured would never be any
good. Being soft-hearted, he
gave a friend fifty cents to kill
her. This friend hunted a bit
and finally sold her for \$2.50.
She began showing up well and
Sheriff Cecil Taylor paid \$10
for her, giving her to his bro-
ther, Jake Taylor, in Paris.
Jake entered her in a show at
Mexico last fall, winning first
prize and later refusing \$150
for her. She has produced him
six puppies, two of which have
been sold for \$50 each."

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BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

AN ULSTER SCOUT BAZAAR

An old English village, in-
cluding castle, lych-gate and
maypole, was the setting of the
Ulster Boy Scouts' Bazaar, at
King's Hall, Belfast. Her Grace
the Duchess of Abercorn was
Chairman.

A NORTH BRITISH SCOUT JAMBOREE

Next year's district Scout
Jamborees planned in England
include a Northern Counties
Jamboree, to be held at Raby
Castle, the seat of Lord Bar-
nard, County Scout Commis-
sioner for Durham.

PRODUCING MEN OF STABILITY

"Scouting develops a reliable
and efficient citizen. In these
panicky days Scouts will be
needed—men who are prepared
and can meet unexpected dif-
ficulties with stability of mind
and resourcefulness." — Lord
Somers, former Governor and
Chief Scout for Victoria, Aus-
tralia.

SCOUT CODE ABOVE INDIAN CASTE

A further tribute by the
Chief Medical Officer to the
work being voluntarily done in
the quake-destroyed city of
Quetta by Indian Rover Scouts.

"Yesterday I went in the morn-
ing to watch a group of Rovers
take a dead sweeper's body
from a house. The sweeper
had been an outcast, yet the
Rovers, high caste Hindus and
Mohammedans, did the work
which the authorities did not
desire to ask the soldiers to do.
It was a magnificent effort on
the part of the Scouts." Photo-
graphs of the Rovers at work
show them, in gas masks, carry-
ing bodies from the wreckage,
digging graves for hundreds of
victims, and giving a last salute
to the unknown dead.

Few householders have a
store window or a sales organ-
ization at their disposal. But
Watchman Want Ads are a
quick, easy inexpensive way to
find buyers. If you have any-
thing to sell, use the Want Ad
column.

CANADA (Chinese) CAFE

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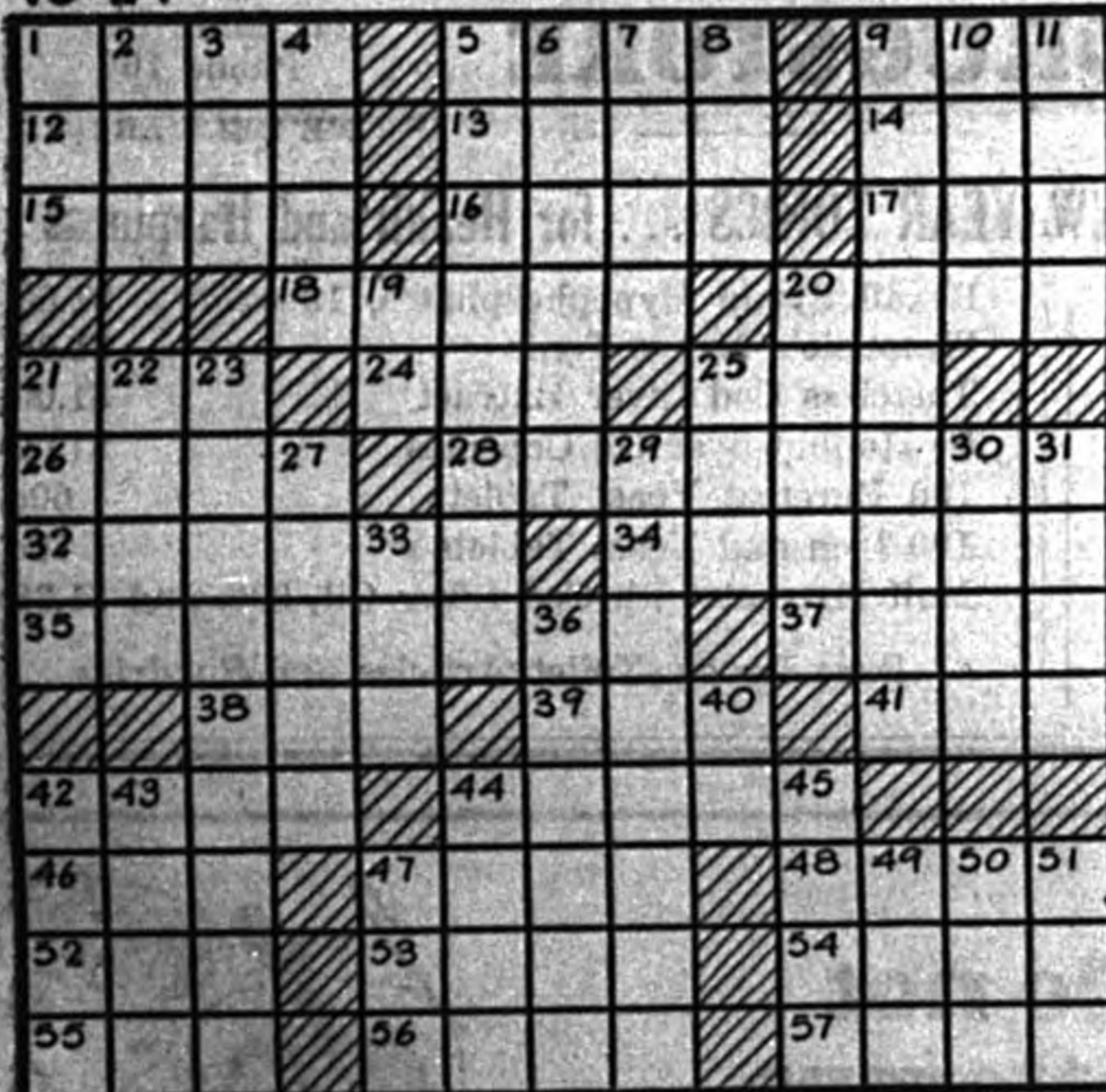
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Tobaccos.

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

Cross-Word Puzzle

10-24



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Easy gait
- 5—Ill-tempered person
- 9—What Biblical character is pro-
verbial for his patience?
- 12—Wide-mouthed pitcher
- 13—Nimbus
- 14—Age
- 15—Mountains in Turkestan
- 16—Recorded proceedings
- 17—Hastened
- 18—Article of virtue
- 20—Unwieldy thing
- 21—Ancient
- 24—Cooking utensil
- 25—Aeriform fluid
- 26—Pastries
- 29—What river of British Guiana
reaches the Atlantic at George-
town?
- 32—Small area
- 34—Eggs beaten up with milk
- 35—What president died exactly a
month after his inauguration?
- 37—Measure out
- 38—Poised for a portrait
- 39—Pig pen
- 41—Human beings
- 42—Requests
- 44—Guide
- 46—Portuguese coin
- 47—Imitator
- 48—Brigham Young was the first
governor of what state?
- 52—Scottish name
- 53—Smooth
- 54—Unaccompanied
- 55—Beast of burden
- 56—Who was the founder of the
Christian Science church?
- 57—Warmth

VERTICAL

- 1—Meadow
- 2—Bird
- 3—Vegetable
- 4—Norse navigator
- 5—Puzzles acted out
- 6—What French dramatist wrote
the "Phedre"?
- 7—Female voice
- 8—Large snake

- 9—What is the "Holy City"?
- 10—Verbal
- 11—Ridge of earth
- 12—Above
- 20—Seraglio
- 21—Large oceanic fish
- 22—What is the monetary unit of
Italy?
- 23—Leather made from skin of
deer (pl.)
- 25—Precious stone
- 27—North American rails
- 28—What was the original capital
of California?
- 30—Network
- 31—Egyptian solar disk
- 33—Illuminated
- 36—What city on the North Sea
near Brussels is a popular re-
sort?
- 40—Biblical pronoun
- 42—Melody
- 43—Bodies of water
- 44—Hastened
- 45—Violent motion
- 47—Beverage
- 48—Digit
- 50—Winged part
- 51—Fiery

SOLUTION
WILL APPEAR
NEXT WEEK

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

A SCHOOL RADIO

Our Home and School Club has just installed a radio in our school. It is a large school and the radio will be a time-saver as well as a means of instruction and entertainment. There is a microphone in the principal's office and he can speak to the whole school or to any one room and can cut in and be heard over any programme which happens to be on. Among other things it is hoped that it will improve the children's speech, as they will have opportunities of speaking. After the first day one small boy remarked that when you speak over the radio you have to say your 'ings'. I just heard a radio announcer say, 'I wanta interdoce Miss—from our own stodia.' At least that is what it sounded like. There are too many announcers and too many others who do not seem to know that there is such a thing as a letter U in the alphabet.

A NAGGING MOTHER

Some mothers do not seem to know what to expect of a child. For instance, it is not normal for a five year old boy to stand quietly for ten minutes with nothing to interest him. While I was waiting for a bus, I watched a small boy who did not do a single wrong thing, but whose mother never quit nagging him. She was a thin woman with a tense face (a medical examination would probably show that her endocrine glands are not functioning normally), the boy was thin and rather peaked looking, and the grandmother had the same discontented, irritable look as her daughter had. The mother expected the boy to stand perfectly still, and just as soon as he would move about she would start scolding him. Tired of standing still he hunched up his shoulders and pulled his overcoat out of shape. That was good for two minutes' scolding, with grandma chiming in occasionally. After that the boy moved over to the curb after having been told at least ten times before not to go near the curb as he might be run over by a car. There was not a car in sight and he tentatively held one foot out over the road, keeping the other one on the sidewalk. Then he looked up waiting to see what his mother would say. She said it. A few minutes later he again moved out to the curb and taking a look up the street excitedly announced that he thought the bus was coming. It did not come and grandma complained

that Jack had said the bus was coming. It was all right for the mother to do the scolding but she did not want anyone else to scold her child, so she quickly corrected her and said that 'Jack had only said that he thought the bus was coming'. After another excursion to the curb Jack said, 'the bus is coming and I am not telling a lie this time'. He had not been telling a lie before but apparently he has been accused of lying on other occasions. The bus came and the child got on it under a steady barrage of orders. If that mother had recognized that it was not normal for a child to stand still and had let him move about harmlessly as he wanted to do, she need not have said a cross word to him, as he did nothing wrong. It was the mother who was wrong, not the child.

DO YOU USE SUFFICIENT MILK?

The Medical Health Officer in a town of about 1750 population reports that the daily milk consumption is about 500 quarts. Doctors who have made a special study of prevention, advocate that each adult should have a pint of milk a day and each child a quart. If all the population were adults it would require over 850 quarts a day to give each person a pint of milk. When you consider that a part of that population is made up of children who should have a quart a day you can easily see that the milk consumption is totally inadequate from the standpoint of health. In the majority of cases it is not that people cannot afford to buy more milk but it is that they do not realize its value from a health standpoint. No matter what the price of milk is, it is a cheap food. It will repay the expenditure in lessened doctors' and dentists' bills, if not in the present it will in the future. Build for health. Check up on your milk consumption and see if you are using enough. It is not necessary to drink milk but use it in your cooking.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons quick tapioca
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cup grated cheese
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce

Add tapioca and salt to the milk and cook in a double boiler stirring occasionally. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon coloured and fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour in a buttered baking dish, place in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for 1 hour.

MERINGUE TART SHELLS

Beat 3 egg whites until stiff, add 1 cup of fine granulated sugar gradually and beat well. Fill muffin tins with this mixture and remove a spoonful from the centre, smoothing the meringue out until there is just a wall and bottom left with the centre being hollow. Bake in a slow oven of 275 degrees un-

til the meringues are gently browned. These may be filled, when cool, with any desired filling. Sweetened and flavoured whipped cream makes a delicious filling. A spoonful of strawberry jam topped with whipped cream may be used, or a lemon filling. They are intriguing with ice cream. These are less trouble to make than the usual meringues because there is no soft centre to be removed.

Lady Tweedsmuir Interested in Women's Institutes

The Women's Institutes of Canada may congratulate themselves that, in Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of Lord Tweedsmuir, the new Governor-General in Canada, they have a staunch friend and ally. Lady Tweedsmuir has been associated with the Scottish Institutes for some years, and has spoken at many of their luncheons and other meetings both in Scotland and England. There she has declared herself essentially a country woman, and feels that rural women have much to give to the world. She has said that when she knew she was to come to Canada to live for a time, and was told that there are many Branches of the Women's Institutes here, she replied: "Then I shall feel at home." Canadian women regard this as a tribute, and also as a key to the hearts of Canadian rural womanhood.

W. I. BRANCHES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MCGILL LIBRARIES

Certain branches of Quebec Women's Institutes have taken advantage of the offer of Travelling Libraries for school and community use, made annually by McGill University. Several have already secured libraries—among them being the Institutes at Dundee, Cowansville, Franklin Centre, Wakefield and Beebe. Several more have the matter under consideration, all of which goes to prove that the members of the Quebec Women's Institutes are not only on the alert to the advantages of both juvenile and adult education, but also that they recognize a good thing when they see it.

Brushing Up on a Painter

Sunday papers recently carried a picture of "seven of the sixty-five great men of architecture, painting and sculpture to be carved on the facade of the Gallery of Fine Arts at Columbus, Ohio."

These seven are Velasquez, Goujon, Poussin, El Greco, the elder Breughel, Duerer and Hans Holbein.

Not being able to recall too much about these select seven, we looked them up.

Don Diego de Silva Velasquez, Spanish artist who lived from 1599 to 1660 has been called "the greatest genius of technique the world has known." One historian says "He appeared from the beginning to be set apart for high deeds." Nature and life were kind to him "and he shook from him as a dog would shake water from his coat" all depressing influences. Was it because of this that "poverty and disgrace, disappointment and loneliness never crossed his path," or vice versa? He saw the beautiful in all his eyes beheld. He loved light more than color and painted the human body "flawlessly," though he didn't gloat over it. It has been said that the secret of his greatness is still shrouded in mystery. May it not be that ability leaped to him as steel to the magnet, because looking for light and beauty he attracted the best out of the everywhere of thought?

The Crucifixion, which brings out spiritual more than physical suffering, and The Tapestry Weavers and The Maids of Honor, are among his masterpieces. Most of the works of this great painter are in Europe.

Cross-Eyed Child Demands Attention

DEFECT CAN BE CORRECTED IF MEASURES ARE TAKEN AT AN EARLY AGE

Dr. R. S. Copeland's regular contribution to the Toronto Daily Star, touched recently upon a perplexing subject. Speaking of cross-eyed children, Dr. Copeland says—Too many parents believe that a child cannot be satisfactorily treated until old enough to read letters. By means of special instruments, certain defects in vision can be determined in infancy.

Nothing is more pathetic than to see a child with cross-eyes. Unless the defect is corrected at an early age the youngsters will suffer a great deal of embarrassment and ridicule. What might be a promising career may be spoiled by an inferiority complex caused by cross-eyes.

Correct Early

In most instances this defect can be completely overcome when corrective measures are taken at an early age. If the disorder or weakness responsible for it is due to some defect in vision it may be possible to correct this by wearing proper glasses. Such glasses for a young child can only be prescribed after a thorough examination with two interesting instruments called the "retinoscope" and the "ophthalmoscope." These permit the expert to determine the nature and extent of the trouble and just what glasses are needed.

Some mothers object to having their children wear glasses. They believe spectacles detract from a child's appearance, yet fail to realize as a matter of fact, that if frames are well fitted, the glasses may actually improve the appearance. When worn during childhood, too, the glasses may so strengthen the eyes that they may be dispensed with later in life.

Special Exercises.

In addition to the improvement which follows the wearing of glasses, the eyes may be further strengthened by special exercises. The very young child who is a victim of squint and cross-eyes is often benefited by the use of another device, the "stereoscope." Stereoscope pictures of Mother Goose and other familiar nursery characters, are focused by the instrument in such a way as to attract the attention of the child and force him to use certain neglected eye muscles.

Of course, not all cases respond to these methods of treatment. Sometimes it is necessary to operate, but, fortunately, the operation is a simple one and absolutely without danger. Surgery of the eye has been so perfected that one need no longer dread this minor operation.

If you notice anything wrong with the eyes, take advice about it at once.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 12th., is "Sacrament." The Golden Text is:—"In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." (John 16: 33).

"And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take eat; this is my body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it; For this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins." (Matthew 26: 26-28).

"Our Eucharist is spiritual communion with the one God. Our bread, 'which cometh down from heaven', is Truth. Our cup is the cross. Our wine the inspiration of Love, the draught our Master drank and commended to his followers." (Science and Health, page 35).

The Week's Fashion News

Written Specially for The Lachute Watchman
By the Montreal "FASHION SCRIBE"

—Follow the Fashion Scribe's news from the leading store windows and departments. Her notes will afford you interest in 1936 and keep you right up-to-date with seasonal fashion trends.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—The answer to "What is black and white, and read about all over?" is "The new afternoon dresses". There is no doubt that the black frock with a quantity of white trimming is the mid-season dress of popular favour. We admired a window display to-day that made us glue our eyes to the sleeves of new black-and-white dresses. These sleeves were distinctly leg-of-muttonish . . . you know, that full, gathered-top that the belles of 1900 wore! We are given to understand that there are a hundred and one variations of the full-at-top sleeve in incoming early spring fashions.

Because the flowers of spring can't come too soon, everybody is turning an affectionate gaze upon the new prints. You never saw such gardenfuls of colour! For colour is the bon mot in the latest varieties of these dress prints, rather than two-tone or two-color themes. One nonchalant printed silk suit takes unto itself a mannish air with a black velvet half-collared. And, by the way, I'll be telling you more, much more, about the new stolen-from-the-men fashions as the season wears on. Nor can I stress too strongly the fact that prints are being worn everywhere now under furs.

New Year's Eve . . . a gala night, with everyone out in their dressiest gowns and best dinner suits. Probably the Breakfast Dance at one of Montreal's big hotels, was one of the most popular events of the very young New Year. At this, and other fashionable events, you saw lots of white, more white than colour, in pleated chiffon and suave satin dresses. It's a season to look fragile and feminine, and nothing suits the idea better than fluttering chiffon and the whirl of pleats. One can succeed

Washed Dog in Dishpan

Testimony in a divorce case of two deaf mutes, relayed to the court in Columbus, Indiana, by an interpreter, included the husband's allegation that his wife washed the family dog in the dishpan. Carl Davis, the husband, received the decree.

Winter-time Economies

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-barredgoods, fur collars, (latest styles) \$22.50 to \$9.95

A. Assad

234 Main St. Phone 177
Opposite Bank of Montreal

A SPECIAL IN GLOVES!

Ladies' Gloves

SILK (lined)
CHAMOISETTE and
WOOL, values to 75c.

clearing at . . . 39c

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute



You think of Reliability . . .

as a quality to be desired in articles to use and clothes to wear—but did you ever think how much more important it is to rely on the things you eat? Your very life and health depend on them.



One thing you can figure on, in buying meats and vegetables at this store, they are RELIABLE—in the one case government inspected, and in other always fresh and selected We also pride ourselves on the reliability of service to our customers.

Jos. Speight, Butcher

Telephone 136.

ROBERT HAMILTON

for

FLOUR, GRAIN,
FEED

COAL

Best prices and prompt delivery to orders

Phone 240.

A Housewife Knows

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

Shopping by 'phone

at this store is virtually the same as selecting your goods in person.

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 58



DISTRICT NEWS

CUSHING WEST

Miss Iris Evans spent the week-end with friends in Montreal while en route from her home in Arundel to resume her duties as teacher in No. 2 School.

Miss Dorothy Weir returned to Montreal Sunday evening to resume her studies at McGill University.

Miss Olive Hartley also returned to the city Sunday evening.

Miss Whelehan spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. J. Brookes, of Greece's Point, is visiting friends in Montreal at present.

Miss Phyllis Holliday, of Montreal, spent last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Watson, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Usher had as guests for New Year's her sons, Messrs. Owen and Franklyn Keatley, and her sister Mrs. (Rev.) N. Dowd of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kinnaid of Hawkesbury were New Year guests at the home of their brother, Capt. T. W. Weir.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson spent the holidays in New York.

Mr. John Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gauley, while driving with a team on the Staynerville road on Saturday night, were struck by a car and sustained injuries which fortunately were not serious.

Mrs. Sam Wilson is on the sick list, having suffered a slight stroke, and is at the home of her son, Melvin, in Lachute.

Mr. Mansiel Wilson, of Toronto, was home for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. Eddie King left on Monday to resume his studies at Kingston College.

Mrs. VanBuren, who has been visiting friends here recently, returned to her home at Cornwall this week.

Mr. G. Carriere was in St. Jerome on Monday, where his son is going to college. He also went on to Shawbridge, and reported the roads to be in good condition.

CAMBRIA

Mr. Vernie Morrow accompanied by a friend, of Montreal, were guests during the Christmas holidays of Mrs. Maggie Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow.

Mrs. John Ward is at present in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dawson and sons, Melvin and Sterling, were guests at Riverdale Cottage on New Year's Day.

Mr. John E. Ward was a guest at Rosedale Cottage on Sunday.

Miss V. Silverson, of Thos. Gore, has returned to resume her duties in Cambria school.

Mr. Gordon Mahoney, of Montreal, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson.

C. Stephens

Tel. 293, 238 Main St.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JANUARY 10-11

Fresh Ground COFFEE, per lb. 37c
Black TEA, per lb. 45c
String BEANS, 3 tins 25c
Clark's PORK and BEANS, 2-36 oz. tins 19c
Wine Cured CHEESE, per lb. 45c
Corn BEEF, 3 tins 29c
Assorted BISCUITS, 3 lbs. 29c
C. & B. Tomato SOUP, 3 for 25c
Toilet SOAP, 8 bars 25c
Pulverized SUGAR, 3 lbs. 25c
5 String BROOM 25c
Evaporated PEACHES, per lb. 20c

LAKEFIELD

Guests at the home of Mrs. Austin Kyle on Friday last included Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomalty and Mrs. Geo. Evans and family.

Among guests at the home of Mrs. Geo. Evans for the Christmas holidays were her daughter, Hazel, of Montreal, Messrs. Howard and Allen Rennie, Master Douglas O'Connor and G. Murray Pride.

A number of young people in this community spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Rogers on Monday last.

On New Year's Eve, a number of people gathered at the parsonage for a social evening. Games were enjoyed until 10 o'clock, and after dainty refreshments had been served, all proceeded to Holy Trinity Church for the Watch-Night Service.

Guests at the home of Mrs. A. Tomalty for New Year's included the Misses Thelma and Evelyn Hynes, Miss Margaret of Montreal, and Mr. Gordon Silverson.

Mrs. Geo. Evans entertained a number of the young people of this community on New Year's evening.

Mr. Walbank and Messrs. Geo. and Frank Fenwick spent a few days at the former's home here recently.

Mrs. Wilbert Sherritt entertained a number of young people to afternoon tea on New Year's Day.

Messrs. Horace & John Baugh and the Misses Myrtle Evans and Beatrice Baugh spent Friday evening the guests of Mrs. A. Tomalty.

Miss Mary Evans, of Montreal, is a guest at her home in Lakefield.

Quite a number of city people took advantage of the wonderful weather and spent the holidays at their respective cottages in Lakefield.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The dance held under auspices of the Morin Heights Hockey Club on New Year's Eve was well attended.

The Rustic Bridge Club had a very enjoyable party at the home of Mrs. H. Gilby on New Year's night.

Mrs. Lawson Kennedy entertained a number of friends on Saturday night.

The hockey season opened on Thursday, Jan. 2nd., when St. Adele played here. The game ended in a defeat for Morin, 2-0. The next game was also played here with Mont Rolland team, resulting in a victory for the Morin Heights boys, of 4-1.

Miss Hazel Watson, Mrs. Mooney, Misses Olive Seale, Isabel and Beatrice Bethel, also Master Grant Bishop, all returned to Montreal on Sunday after having spent the holidays in Morin Heights.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. Harry Kay was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brash for a few days recently.

The Misses Marjorie and Pat Lytle have been the guests of Mrs. R. Roth for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perks and their two children spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Perks.

Mrs. Eaton and Miss Audrey Eaton have been guests of Mrs. K. de la Ronde for some time.

Miss Evelyn Wales spent New Year's at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale have returned home after spending the holidays in the city.

Mrs. Charman is spending some time in Montreal.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis in the loss of their saw and grist mill, which was destroyed by fire last Saturday evening. The fire had spread over most of the building before being noticed and the contents were completely destroyed.

At the annual meeting of the Girls' Guild held at the home of Mrs. M. Cooke the following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. M. Cooke; Vice-Pres., Lillian Bennett; Secy., Mrs. Chas. Cushing; Treas., Laura Stanforth; Work Committee, Stella Cooke and Mrs. R. G. Cooke. A successful year's work was reported.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and little son, Angus, of Point Fortune, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mrs. Lauzon, of Rigaud, is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. O. Brosseau. Mrs. Brosseau, we regret to say, has been very ill.

Miss Helen Maclean, R.N., spent New Year's Day and the following week with her parents at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gauley and son, Elmer, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Skulham of Lachute.

The January meeting of St. Mungo's W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Weir on Tuesday afternoon, January 14th.

ARUNDEL

Mrs. Wm. Linns and son, George, of Saranac Lake, were guests of her father, Mr. Jas. Cooke, for a few days recently.

Mr. H. Smellie has motored from Vancouver to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. M. Smellie.

Miss G. Taylor spent the holidays at her home in West Shefford, Que.

Miss Grace Boyd and Miss Jean MacKenzie of Shigiwak, Gaspe, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Jos. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanforth spent the holidays as guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. Boyd, at New Liskeard, Ont.

Mrs. L. Bennett, son and daughter, of Montreal, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. H. Boyd, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke, of Ottawa, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooke.

Mr. C. J. Stanforth, Miss Jennie and Haig Stanforth, of Montreal, spent the holidays in town.

Messrs. Ted and Arthur Bennett of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerr during the holidays.

Mrs. M. Simon, Miss R. Simon and Miss E. Morrison spent a few days in Montreal recently.

Mrs. Chas. Cushing and son returned from Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooke and daughter, Margaret, of Montreal, spent the holidays in town.

Mr. K. McGrail of Pte-aux-Trembles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott for a few days.

Miss Viola Boyd is at present in the General Hospital, recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. T. L. Marshall and son Keith, of Montreal, spent a few days in town visiting friends.

Miss M. Dorion of Lachute spent a few days recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon.

Mr. W. E. Marshall spent the holidays at his home in Ormstown, and in St. John's.

Mr. Lorne Brown of Morin Heights spent a couple of days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham.

Mrs. A. E. Bulley and her niece, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooke during the holidays.

Mr. Delmar Cooke is in the Montreal General Hospital, having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

The following spent their holidays at their respective homes: Misses E. Moncrieff, M. Graham, L. Davis, E. Cooke, D. Kerr, Jean Smellie, D. Craig, Annie and Ella Cooke and the Messrs. G. and M. Graham, H. Cooke, E. Boyd, W. Graham, L. Moncrieff, L. Laughton and G. Thomson.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis in the loss of their saw and grist mill, which was destroyed by fire last Saturday evening. The fire had spread over most of the building before being noticed and the contents were completely destroyed.

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Mr. Ross Swail, who has been confined to the General Hospital for some time following an automobile accident, is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanforth spent last week-end in Montreal.

Miss Janet Smellie traveled by skis to St. Jovite this week, to spend a few days.

Quite a number from this district attended the funeral of Mrs. Houwer at Boston, who passed away quite suddenly. Mrs. Houwer was formerly Miss A. Walkey.

The Y. P. S. entertained at a skating party and supper in the church hall last Friday evening. After supper a social evening was held. At their annual meeting the following officers were elected: President, Stanley Cooke; Vice-Pres., Lillian Bennett; Sec.-Treas., S. Swail; Misses Laura Stanforth and Margaret Craig.

LAUREL

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Vickers, of Montreal, spent the holidays at their new cottage on the Silver Lake shore.

Miss I. Lebec, of Montreal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Paradis.

Mr. Wm. Morrow visited Mr. Matt McCluskey on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clement are visiting with Mr. Jean B. Tossie here.

Mr. William Morrow and Mr. I. A. MacMillan have left with their teams to take out their fall cut of logs.

Mr. Henry Fabrecius entertained a party of skiers from the city. Among them one lady skier collided with a stump; she was badly scratched but suffered no serious injury.

Seven inches of snow has fallen in Laurel, but the roads so far are good for traveling. The community sadly lacks both a highway and a gas station.

Mr. McGibbon of Lachute and Mr. Leslie Adamson are busy scaling logs in the Laurel district.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCluskey have received sad news from Kitchener, Ont., of the death of Mrs. David Morrow, from a stroke. Mrs. Morrow was formerly Miss Kate Watchorn; she lived in Morin Heights, and moved to Kitchener 28 years ago. Left to mourn her loss are a loving husband, 3 sons and a daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton; also one brother, Frank Watchorn, and a sister, Mrs. Murray, both of Montreal. A host of friends in Morin Heights and Britonville grieve to learn of her passing.

Miss Hazel Beaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beaton, was removed from Laurel to the Montreal General Hospital, and on Saturday underwent an operation for appendicitis, which is reported to have been successful. Many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Her sister, Miss Catherine Beaton, accompanied her to Montreal.

Born in Lachute, Cleric
Completes 50 Years'
Ministry

The following tribute appeared in the Montreal Star in a despatch from Windsor, Ont.: Fifty years a minister, but now retired, Rev. Robert Stewart still likes to occupy a pulpit and "pinch-hit" when the occasion presents itself.

Mr. Stewart observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination yesterday and revealed that during the year just ended he preached 82 sermons and conducted 18 funeral services.

Born at Lachute, Que., he is a graduate of McGill University and the Montreal Theological College.

During his 40 years of active service in the Presbyterian and United Churches Mr. Stewart served at North Gower in the Ottawa Presbytery; at Melbourne near London; Mother-

'SALADA'
TEA
is delicious

well and Avonbank in Perth County and finally at Dutton, from which post he retired in 1926 after nearly 10 years as pastor.

ALL QUEBEC PARTY LEADERS INVOLVED IN ELECTION CONTESTATIONS

(Continued from Page 5)

voiding of the election of the members involved but also their disqualification as candidates for six years.

The act says: "If, at the trial of an election petition, it be proved that any corrupt practice has been committed by or with the actual knowledge and consent of a candidate at an election . . . his election, if he has been elected, shall be void; and he shall, during the six years next after the date of his being so proved, be disqualified from being elected to or sitting in the legislative assembly . . ."

MAY NOT BE ABLE TO SIT

Two members may possibly find it impossible to take their seats when the legislature convenes. They are Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary, and Dr. Anatole Plante, Liberal, Montreal - Mercier. Of Quebec's 90 electoral districts, only the report of the election in Mercier has not been received by the clerk of the Crown.

The judicial recount for that constituency was halted when Chief Justice R. A. E. Green-shields ruled Mr. Justice A. Forest could not hear evidence of witnesses concerning alleged irregularities as the recount proceeded. Jurisdiction of Chief Justice Green-shields to give the order is now being challenged. Meantime Dr. Plante's election report and the ballots cast in his constituency cannot be sent to the clerk of the Crown. It is believed, however, the matter may be settled in time to allow the constituency to be represented.

SITUATION IN TERRE-BONNE

A series of legal tangles followed Mr. David's election by the one vote of the returning officer in Terrebonne. Following a judicial recount in Terrebonne, Mr. Justice J. A. Guibault voided all the ballots because they had no squares on the back for initials of deputy returning officers. The returning officer gave his vote to Mr. David and sent the ballots and his report on Mr. David's election to the clerk of the Crown.

Lawyers for Herman Barrette, defeated Conservative candidate, obtained an order from Mr. Justice Charles Dulos to have the ballots and the report returned to him. Subsequently Liberal lawyers obtained a counter-order from Mr. Justice Louis Boyer advising Mr. Geoffrion he could keep the documents. Because there was an error in the form of the first Dulos order, Conservative lawyers obtained a second one from him ordering Mr. Geoffrion to return the documents to the returning officer at St. Jerome. The second order of Justice Dulos was again counter-manded by a judgment of Justice Boyer.

There the matter stands. Should opposition lawyers be successful in having the papers kept from Mr. Geoffrion when the House meets, Mr. David will not be able to take his seat, as the report of an election must be read before the legislature.

Superior Court coffers were swelled as deposits of \$1,000 were made for each contestation.

The present actions against elected members recalled that

there were 60 such actions as an aftermath of the provincial election of 1931. The mass contestation proceedings against elected Liberals were launched by Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal, then leader of the Conservative opposition.

THE DILLON BILL

An amendment to the Controverted Elections' Act, however, resulted in withdrawal of most of the actions before they reached trial. The amendment, known as the Dillon Bill, provided petitions in contestation must be accompanied by a deposit of \$1,000 to be furnished by the petitioner personally and not by friends or political organizations.

The amendment was made retro-active to cover existing cases and as the great majority of them were covered by a deposit from party funds or from other sources than the actual petitioner, they had to be withdrawn. A few cases were dismissed.

The Dillon Bill got its name through having been introduced by J. H. Dillon, then Liberal member for Montreal St. Ann and minister without portfolio.

Want Ads.

LOST—At the Auditorium, on Dec. 31st., a round white beaded evening purse with zipper, containing perfume, lipstick, rouge and handkerchief. Reward—Mrs. L. L. Legault, Main Street, Lachute J9-1c

FOR SALE—A 20 ft. log sawmill carriage with iron saw frame and 3 saws. Automatic feed. Less power, more lumber, less sawdust. Can be run by car engine. Apply Thomas Barrow, 8 Barron Ave., Lachute.

Hardwood Wanted

Dry hardwood wanted; 3 feet long, hard maple or mixed; 50 to 100 cords. State price on spot or f.o.b. rail, to—

J. H. LINSSEN,
254 Lakeshore, Pt. Claire, Que.
J16-2c.

Magazine Subscriptions

Big reductions in Canadian Rates
Saturday Evening Post \$2.00 yearly
Ladies' Home Journal \$1.00 yearly
Collier's Weekly \$2.00 yearly
Woman's Home Companion \$1. yearly
Subscribe now and save money.
Inquiries solicited for other magazines.

DONALD G. LAWTON
4381 Melrose Avenue, Montreal
J9-1p.

Excursion

TO
MONTREAL
Saturday, Jan. 18th,
and
SUNDAY a.m., JANUARY 19
by all regular trains
(except train Nos. 7 and 8)
RETURNING
until MONDAY night
JANUARY 20
90 cents

Tickets good in coaches only.
J. S. GILES, Town Agent.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX.

LACHUTE, QUE. JANUARY 16th., 1936.

No. 3.

Well Known Resident, Harry Slater, Ex-M.L.A., Called by Death

RESPECTED FOR CONSTRUCTIVE CITIZENRY AND FILLED MANY PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

A well known figure in the life and development of this town passed in death last Saturday, in the person of Harry Slater, at the age of 72. Mr. Slater had been ill for several years, always sustained by the cheerful determination which had been a source of wonderment to numerous visitors to his bedside. He was at one time the representative of this county in Quebec Legislature, and was also a former Mayor of Lachute town.

Born at Portsmouth, England, Mr. Slater came to this country in 1890 and was engaged for a time with the Moffat Packing Company in Montreal, afterwards taking charge of the office of the J. C. Wilson Paper Company here. He was a close friend of the late Thomas Christie, M.P., the late J. T. Ayers, and also of Sir George H. Perley, having shown ardent interest in politics as a Conservative and taken part in numerous campaigns. His 20 years' service with the paper industry was recognized by presentations both from his company and their employees.

In 1903 he became Mayor of Lachute. He was also chairman of the Board of Trade, president of the Patriotic Fund, and in 1912 was the representative of this county at Quebec. He was the oldest member of Argenteuil Masonic Lodge, a trustee of the I.O.O.F. in which he was a member of long standing, and a warden of St. Simon's Anglican Church here for a number of years. He also filled an appointment as Commissioner of the Superior Court.

Mr. Slater received one of his proudest recognitions of British citizenship in His Majesty's Jubilee honors last year when

(Continued on Page 4)

TOURISTS UNFAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH OUR QUEBEC HIGHWAYS

Good highways, which contribute to the pleasure, safety and comfort of the tourist, are of first importance today, while scenery and like attractions are of secondary consideration, Theodore G. Morgan, president of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau, told the 16th annual meeting of the Bureau, held in the Windsor Hotel this week. From the tourist point of view Montreal is handicapped by the lack of first-class highways leading from border points to the metropolis and it is, unfortunately, a fact that Quebec's main trunk highways do not compare favorably with the main routes in Ontario, Vermont and New York State, he said.

St. John Ambulance Establishing First Aid Posts

The Department of National Defence has lent twelve coats for the use of the brigadiers on duty in the First Aid posts for skiers in the Laurentian resorts, and fur caps have been lent by the Montreal Police Department. Posts are being established by the St. John Ambulance Association at Ste. Marguerite, Val Morin, St. Sauveur, Shawbridge and Ste. Agathe for the use of skiers who might be injured while skiing at these popular spots. Triangular signs will be posted about the huts, to be installed as near the ski hills and jumps as possible.

COUNCILLORS ELECTED IN MORIN HEIGHTS

Morin Hts.—Monday was a busy day here, it being the election of councillors. Those whose term of office had expired were the following—Messrs. Lawson Kennedy, R. J. Seale and Wm. Watchorn; the last mentioned councillor resigned, while those who were on the list for nomination were—Messrs. Robt. Goodfellow, Alfred Graves, Lawson Kennedy, Chester Morrow and R. J. Seale respectively.

The successful candidates were Messrs. Robt. Goodfellow, Lawson Kennedy and R. J. Seale.

Work commenced today on the construction of Robert Street sewer. The frozen road surface is being broken with an air-drill ready for excavation.

NATIVE OF ST. HERMAS HUNDRED YEARS OLD

FARMED IN ST. MICHEL UNTIL 2 YEARS AGO

In the St. Charles Home for the Aged, at Ottawa, resides a native of St. Hermas, Anthime Bigras, who last week celebrated his 100th birthday. His wife, 91, and numerous friends attended a luncheon in his honor.

Bigras was a former river driver and a farmer until two years ago. He states that his health is good because he was always a firm believer in exercise. He has never smoked nor drunk alcoholic beverages. He still reads newspapers without glasses.

Until two years ago Anthime Bigras farmed at St. Michel de Wentworth in this county, doing most of the work himself. He is the father of 16 children, four of them living.

Passion Play Vividly Described by Lecturer

INTERESTING TRAVEL-OGUE GIVEN

Those who attended the illustrated lecture and travelogue by Rev. T. W. Jones, M.A., of Calvary Church, Montreal, on Friday last in the Lachute United Church, were well repaid, for the session proved to be most interesting and instructive.

With beautifully colored pictures thrown upon the screen and graphically described by the speaker, one was carried to France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, finally landing at the quiet little village of Oberammergau which, translated, means the "village of the upper river Ober." It nestles in a valley in the Bavarian Alps. Above it rises the mountain Kofel, towering 2,000 ft. above the village. A river of crystal clear water flows through, fed by the mountain streams, and on either side are the houses, barns and gardens of these interesting people, the houses being decorated in frescoes mostly patterned after religious subjects.

The speaker told of the people, of how he was met at the station and taken to a home; his hosts, it transpired, were representing the characters of Adam and Eve in the great Passion Play. One of the exacting rules of admission to this play is that one must stay overnight in the village, in order to absorb the spirit of the sur-

(Continued on Page 4)

CARPET BOWLING COMMENCED

Carpet bowling games commenced on Monday when the I.O.O.F. players staged the season's first contest with the Lachute Presbyterian Young People's. Two games resulted in scores of 10-7 and 11-4, both in favor of the Oddfellows, who were victors with a total count 21-11. The Presbyterians were hosts on this occasion.

At the United Church hall on Tuesday the Anglican and United teams met, the latter

COMPLETE REPORT OF TOY REPAIR WORK BY BOY SCOUTS

The Toy Repair Shop, conducted by the Lachute Troop of Boy Scouts during December at 210 Main Street, proved a great success in every way, reports Scoutmaster C. Duncan, in giving a statement of receipts and distributions in connection with this work. Many more toys were received than in previous years and, on account of having a larger and more convenient workshop, it was possible to renovate many toys which would otherwise have been lost.

A report is given below of the donations and work accomplished:—

Toys, games, books, etc. received	356				
Cash donations:—Sir George Perley	\$25.00				
Mrs. John McFaul	2.00				
Proceeds of sale of tickets for Matinee, Rex Theatre	7.24 \$34.24				
Parcels Distributed:—					
Families	Children	Toys	Bags of Candies	Oranges	
Town of Lachute	23	93	276	93	130
Thomas' Gore	10	40	50	60	60
News Settlers (Sask.)	3	10	30	10	10
Totals	36	143	356	163	200

In addition to the gifts mentioned above, the venture was also helped greatly by the donation of paint, paint brushes and work benches by the Cottingham Supply Company, free light from the Gatineau Electric Company, free advertising from "The Watchman", and the use of the house at 210

INJURED BY BROKEN SAW AT MORIN HEIGHTS

Struck by a piece of broken saw while sawing wood at Morin Heights on Monday morning, Joseph Ivall, 35 years of age, of Christeville, suffered two broken ribs. He was treated by Dr. Edouard Millette and taken to a Montreal hospital. His condition is not serious.

winning in an aggregate of 18-3. The two engagements resulted both in favor of the home players, scores being respectively 11-0 and 7-3.

KEEN CONTEST FOR COUNCIL SEAT IN ST. JERUSALEM

Feeling ran high among electors of the Parish of St. Jerusalem in their contest for councillors on Monday. Seat No. 4 had been decided by the withdrawal of Jno. Hadley, thus leaving no contest for Alex. Doig, who fills the vacancy by acclamation. But for seat No. 3, in which Leonard J. Boa and Melvin Copeland were aspirants for honors, the contest proved very keen, both sides appearing confident until the close of the poll. Mr. Boa was elected by a small majority of 5 votes, the ballots showing 82 in favor of Boa and 77 for Copeland.

Experts Gather for Discussion to Effect Reduced Taxation

PERMANENT COMMITTEE OUTCOME OF DOMINION - PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

SUMMER VISITOR BEREAVED

Sympathy is extended to Mr. E. Adi Fassio in the death of his wife early Sunday morning, at her home in Montreal. A brother of Mr. Angelo Fassio of Rex Theatre, Lachute, the bereaved gentleman is well known here; he and his wife had spent many happy seasons in the summer colony at Bourbonniere. The late Mrs. Fassio had many friends among the ladies of this town and was well liked for her cheery and vivacious personality. She was formerly Miss Marie Pony, Parisian by birth. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at St. Jean Baptiste Church in Montreal. The Rex Theatre in Lachute was closed during the early part of this week in tribute to her memory. Mrs. P. LaHale of this town is also a half-sister of the late Mrs. Fassio.

INJURED WOODSMAN STILL LIVING

PORTION BRAIN REMOVED AFTER SKULL FRACTURE

Hope is still entertained for the recovery of Dawson Keatlie, a young man of this county, lying in the Royal Victoria Hospital with a portion of his brain and fragments of broken bone removed from his skull. Attended by Dr. J. H. Mason after an accident in the Campbell lumber woods near Dalesville, the young man was rushed to Montreal, where an operation was performed. He is now a patient in the Neurological Institute attached to the R. V. H. Last reports stated he was unconscious but still alive. Keatlie had been sawing logs in the bush, when the limb of a tree fell on him, crushing his skull.

Four League Hockey Games This Week

LACHUTE THIRD IN STANDING

Results of the four scheduled games in the Western Quebec and Prescott League, since last reports in these columns, are as follows: Thursday last in Brownsburg, Hawkesbury were victors over the 'Burg team with a score of 4-0.

On Saturday, one of the best games thus far in the season brought victory to Lachute here at the Arena with 4 goals to 3 over St. Jerome. No penalties were imposed. Lachute played a hard and fast game throughout, meriting their victory. Local tallies were made by P. Patry, P. Lefebvre, W. Drew, and Bill McFaul. A good crowd attended. Referees were Geo. Calder and Roland Giroux, former Lachute - St. Andrews hockey team who now plays for a St. Jerome team.

(Concluded on page 4)

than it could get if a holding policy were adopted.

A QUESTION OF POLICY

The wheat growers themselves are naturally anxious to obtain as high a price and as large a market for their product as possible: every producer of every commodity wants these things. It is purely a question of which policy is most likely to bring them these things: a

(Continued on Page 3)

The financial problems of the Dominion and the provinces are being surveyed by the permanent committee set up at the recent Dominion - Provincial Conference. At Ottawa last Monday, the committee, headed by Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, and including the various provincial treasurers, or their representatives, began its deliberations. At the conference in December the whole subject was discussed on general lines, but without definite conclusion. The idea was broached that a small committee might be more fruitful in its accomplishments and this body, which is designed to be permanent, is the one which gathered on Monday.

Income Tax Clean-up

The deficit of the Dominion for the current fiscal year promises to be well in excess of 100 million dollars, the recent forecast to that effect being sustained now that the calendar year is over and the main receipts are in. From income taxes, however, considerable may yet come because of the cleaning-up process being applied to delinquents. The situation in nearly all the provinces is comparative to that of the Dominion.

Burden of Taxation

The most common complaint concerns the burden of taxation. It bears heavily upon industry and individuals alike and it is represented generally by business as being a restraint on recovery. The prospects are rather obscure, but it is hoped to develop some plan whereby the carrying charges will be modified and the taxation structure correspondingly reduced.

(Continued on Page 3)

QUEBEC HANDICRAFT IN SKI COSTUMES AT THE SEIGNIORY CLUB

Healthy competition to Tyrolean and Scandinavian ski styles is offered in French-Canadian handicrafts, Geo. Bouchard, Liberal M.P. for Kamouraska and handicrafts enthusiast, told a gathering at the Seignior Club on Saturday. The occasion was an informal "French - Canada Night" in which members of the local community took part, some presenting songs and dances typical of the habitant and others demonstrating carving, weaving and spinning.

Mr. Bouchard said French Canadian sashes were used by snowshoers for several generations over their bright blanket costumes. He thought this garb appeared to excellent effect over windbreakers used by skiers. He predicted the toque, mittens, scarves and sweaters made in French-Canada might soon rival winter fashions from Fifth Avenue.

Young Brownsburg Man Died at St. Agathe

MALCOLM GILMOUR McLEOD

Residents of Brownsburg and vicinity were grieved when they received word that Gilmour McLeod had passed away at Ste. Agathe des Monts early Thursday morning, January 9. Although his recovery was generally doubted, news of his death was a shock to all who knew him, for during his residence at the Sanatorium some improvement in his condition

(Continued on page 3)



Photograph showing the Boy Scouts at work during their recent "Christmas Good Turn", repairing and re-painting toys for underprivileged children.

Assiniboia By-Election on an Agricultural Issue Lots Behind the Scenes at Ottawa Government Seeks to Aid Provinces

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

Ottawa, January 14. — Too much significance should not be attached to the government victory in the Assiniboia by-election, although it was naturally gratifying to the government to be sustained by such a large majority. In fact, the Minister of Agriculture was elected by a majority much larger than the plurality with which Robert McKenzie won the seat on October 14th. But it was a sort of forlorn hope which William Irvine held and hardly anyone supposed that he would defeat Mr. Gardiner. The inducement always present in such a case, of voting for a candidate who is honored by a prominent place in the Cabinet, is very strong, and reports from the field say that a considerable number of

Conservatives voted for the Liberal Minister. If the by-election means anything more than that in a normally Liberal riding the majority of the people chose to elect a Minister of Agriculture rather than a private member on the opposition side, it was this: that the people approve of the accomplishments of the government to date; and that the wheat policy being carried out by J. R. Murray and his associates is not so unpopular among the wheat growers themselves as has been asserted. The campaign was fought out largely on the wheat issue, the charge against the Liberal government being that it was betraying the western farmer by selling large quantities of wheat at lower prices

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of
The Watchman

50 Years Ago

January 15, 1886.

Monday night was the coldest of the winter, with temperature at 32 below zero.

The timber limits belonging to the estate of Campbell & Co. on the West River were purchased lately by Mr. P. Lane, at an exceedingly small figure. The limits are well timbered.

Mr. P. R. McGibbon narrowly escaped drowning at the mills yesterday when he fell through an air hole. He was all alone when he went into the water, his men being at the far end of the mill at the time, and he was almost perished by the cold; the current was very swift.

The ladies of the W. C. T. Union have furnished a room in the Town Hall, for the young men of the village to spend their evenings there. All kinds of harmless games are provided, lots of books and papers, tea, coffee and cake one evening a week. This is a step in the right direction to counteract other evil influences.

An adjourned meeting of the School Commissioners was held on Friday, Jan. 8th. at which were present Messrs. Christie, Ireland, Palliser and Cruise, also the secretary Wm. Henry.

Subscription lists have been opened to purchase colors for the "Argenteuil Rangers", which are being secured in England.

30 Years Ago

January 19, 1906.

The election of councillors which took place in the East Ward, resulted in Messrs. Jas. Lister, and J. P. McKimmie being elected. These were practically the only candidates in the field as Mr. Miller, who was nominated by Walter McQuat against his will, abstained in large measure from voting in his behalf.

Mr. J. N. A. McKay, of St. Andrews, received a severe stroke of paralysis on Friday last and is in a most critical condition.

The first home game in the L.O.H.A. schedule was played in the local rink last Tuesday, and resulted in a victory for the visiting team of five goals to seven. Players for Lachute were E. Wilson, E. Foreman, C. Raitt, B. McArthur, F. Gervais, R. Styan, I. Fraser.

Citizens of Grenville elected Messrs. W. Bradshaw, John Kelly, M. Lavictoire, W. Morrow, Sam Murray, Wm. Wade as councillors, and Thos. Williamson as Mayor.

A meeting of the directors of Argenteuil Agricultural Society was held here Saturday afternoon. John Hay, president, was in the chair and Directors Jas. Chambers, And. Doig, J. Cruise, F. Hamelin, R. C. Morrin, A. E. McGregor, J. H. Black, W. Copeland, W. J. Burke and Wm. Nicholls, were also present.

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.

FIERY FACIAS DE TERRIS.
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 5457.

MISS AURISE OUMET, spinster of the age of majority and in the use of her rights, of Terrebonne, district of Terrebonne, plaintiff; vs. ALPHONSE OUMET, farmer, of Terrebonne, district of Terrebonne, defendant.

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

1. A farm of irregular figure, situate in the parish and Côte de Terrebonne, containing forty six and one half arpents in area, more or less; the said farm bearing official numbers twenty four and twenty six (Nos. 24 and 26) of the parish of Saint Louis de Terrebonne, on the official cadastre, for the county of Terrebonne—with a house, and other buildings thereon erected;

2. Another farm, bearing official number thirty (No. 30) of the said parish of Terrebonne, on the official cadastre for the county of Terrebonne. The said farm has an area of about forty two arpents.

3. A parcel of land bearing official number twenty eight (No. 28) of the parish of Saint Louis de Terrebonne, on the official cadastre for the county of Terrebonne.

To be deducted however a right of habitation and heating of the house situate West of and

adjoining the main house comprised in the buildings erected on the foregoing immovable and such in favour of Miss Aurise Oumet, the present plaintiff, and such for her lifetime.

The said seizure and sale should also include an undivided share for one half of the common asset situate on the property adjoining the present immovables seized, taking its source on the adjoining land belonging now to Alexandre Oumet and conducted by a pipe passing both on the neighboring property and on the immovables presently seized, which is actually in the possession of the defendant.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of Terrebonne, said district, on the FIRST day of FEBRUARY, 1936, at THREE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office,
Saint Jerome, Dec. 21, 1935

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

How the heart grows soft and tender
While its columns you're perusing,
Every item is familiar.
Every name you know full well.
And a flood of recollection
Passes o'er you while you're musing
On the past, and weaves about you
An imaginative spell.

You can see the old home village
Once again in fancy, seeming
To be clasping hand of neighbour
And of friend and relative;
And their faces rise before you
As you're idly, fondly dreaming
O'er the little country paper
Printed where you used to live.

Mother: "You don't know
how you worry me, dear; why,
my hair is turning grey!"

Florrie: "My, how you must
have worried grandma; her
hair is all white!"

"But Look at the British Taxes"

A United States Publication Compares Taxes in
Britain With Those in Their Own Land.

An interesting comparison of British and United States taxes is made by Robert Duncan, writing in *Today*. We are indebted to the *Cornwall Freeholder* for the following abridged version of the article:

No argument about taxes ever proceeds far before someone says, "Now, look at the British—"

It might be worth doing. The British have been administering an income tax for a century; we began in 1913. The British inheritance tax began to take its modern form in 1694, when William and Mary brought death duties from Holland. Our federal inheritance tax is less than 20 years old. With all this experience, the British may have learned some things from which we might well profit.

Whereas excise taxes are most important with us, the income tax is by far the largest of British taxes. British exemptions—for earned income, for dependents, etc.—are pretty much like our own. But both tax and surtax bear down harder. Great Britain, with roughly one-third our population, has almost exactly the same number of income taxpayers as we.

A married man with no dependents, all his income "earned", pays nothing, with us, until his net income reaches \$3,000, when he will pay a mere \$8. The Briton starts paying \$5.63 on his first \$1,000 net income, and when he earns \$3,000 net, will pay \$272.81.

The Briton earning \$7,000 net will pay almost \$1,000 income tax; an American must net \$16,000 before he pays so much. The proportionate differential runs about like that until the higher brackets are reached. Then the rate grows nearly equal.

There are profound differences in administrative methods, and the British seem to do a better job. They do it more cheaply and they leave the taxpayer better satisfied. Seventy percent of the British income tax is collected at the source. For example, the payer of rent pays the income tax due on the property and deducts it from the rent check he sends the landlord. Since evasion would net him nothing, there isn't much evasion.

The British taxpayer does not compute his own taxes. He merely reports his income soon after April 6. By September, the tax authorities notify him how much he owes. Ordinarily, the local tax inspector computes the tax, the

taxpayer pays without question, and that is the end of it.

The inspector probably is a man who was graduated with honors from a university. In any event, he passed high up in the British competitive civil service examination, an incredibly stiff affair. He is making a life career, and is better paid than our tax officials. Typically, he will enter the service at 20; leave it at 60. He will be earning \$7,500 a year when he retires. Then he will receive \$10,000 cash and half pay for the rest of his life. Thus he is a person of dignity and importance. The local inspector who did not reach agreement with nine-tenths of the important taxpayers in his district would be regarded as inefficient.

If the taxpayer is dissatisfied with the computation of his tax, he may appeal to the general tax commissioners of his district. They are business and professional men of highest standing—not lawyers, by the way. The posts are honorary and carry no salary. There are not many appeals. Out of 70,000 important tax returns in Manchester in 1933, only 140 were appealed. When a case comes up, it usually means that the inspector has been unable to get satisfactory accounts from the taxpayer. If that happens, the inspector notifies the taxpayer that his tax will be some round sum greater than the man's entire income. That brings Mr. Taxpayer in, hotfoot with his certified accounts, and the burden is on him to show that the tax should be less than the thumping figure assessed. Hearings before the district commissioners are secret and, above all, expeditious. The board will dispose of 15 or 20 cases in a morning, and render its decision from the bench at once.

There are also higher courts to which appeal can be made. But so large a percentage of the cases is settled by the commissioners that the higher courts are able to keep their dockets clean. A powerful deterrent to appeals to these courts is the fact that costs, averaging about \$500, are assessed against the loser.

Visiting American tax officials are highly impressed by the lack of congestion in the courts. They remember the 6,000 appeals a year to our Board of Tax Appeals, which is behind its docket 20,000 cases, involving close to \$800,000,000. It takes a year to get a hearing before the board; another year to get an appeal from it to a U.S. Court of Appeals.

(Continued on Page 4)

car. Back in a second." He never returned. The telegraph solicitor paid for the two drinks.

Reader, please consult your subscription label

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New Low Level for Canada's Meanest Man

A new low level for Canada's meanest man has been set. A traffic solicitor for the Canadian National Telegraphs reports that he was crossing the intersection of Yonge and St. Clair, Toronto, when he saw a wallet lying on the street-car tracks. He picked it up and found negotiable bonds amounting to several hundreds of dol-

lars and currency to more than a hundred. He had just crossed to the sidewalk when a man came dashing over and asked if that was his wallet. He accurately described the contents and the telegraph man handed it over to him. The man hesitated a second, then said, "Come into the drug store and we'll talk it over." They did so, the man ordering two five-cent drinks. When they were placed on the counter he jumped to his feet, saying, "I must move my

The Organ Grinders

By MARY A CATTON

A SHORT STORY
Written Specially for
The Watchman

(Continued)

Eventually, after several months Benito was travelling the streets again. It was the call of the blood, and he must go. He had made the acquaintance of another Neopolitan like himself, and together they carried on the work of his good Padre who was gone, each day bringing them more and more success in the way of money. This continued for four years, and Benito with his partner, Romeo Ivtiza, decided that they were pretty well "fixed."

Then, one day, to Benito's surprise, he found that Romance had come to meet him, in the person of the pretty black-eyed Sicilian girl — Marietta Ivtiza, a first cousin of his partner. He had often seen her standing near on the street where he was playing the organ. She had pretended to be interested in the animals, but he had seen her black eyes fixed upon him, and knew that the animals were not her special interest.

In this, his wish was father to the thought, for he himself had not been indifferent to the loveliness of Marietta. She was like a sweet vision from his own beloved Italie, and reminded him of his own dear mother.

One morning, Marietta had come rushing towards him and shrieking as if in fear of a dog from which she needed Benito's protection. "A cross dog, or what you imagined was a cross dog?" Benito said to her, teasingly, whereat she laughed pleasantly, and showed her beautiful teeth. "Well, I wanted an excuse, Benito, to have a close look at the sweet organ, and to learn the names of the animals," she said coyly. "Then, also, I would like to play the tambourine, and see the bear and monkey dance to my playing — would you let me?" she asked, coaxingly. And then it was that Benito first thought of how beautiful she would look dressed up in a pretty-colored strolling outfit. He had some of his mother's things in an old trunk he would let her wear. Her black hair, her black eyes and white skin, and the big white teeth which she showed when she laughed. . . She would be fascinating, and she could go collecting the money, with her tambourine in her hand. . . Benito had an artistic nature.

By this time, Benito was as intensely in love with Marietta as she was with him, and so they were married within a short time. The warm blood of the Italiano is not slow to act in love or hate. They were very happy together in their pretty little apartment, which had been Benito's home before; on the windows Marietta had draped yellow muslin curtains, and in one of them she hung the cage with her pet canary. It would sing well there, surely, for there was plenty of sunshine. "Birds are like ourselves, Benito, they love the sunshine." She was sitting at the window, holding the canary on her finger where it liked to perch when she had time to play with it. "Caruso" she had first named her bird, and then found it advisable to change the name to "Tetrizini." Marietta divided her attention between her four pets, her husband, the canary, Jumbo, and Pimpo, as well as she could when not busy with her domestic affairs or out strolling.

For one happy year they lived this way, then Marietta became very ill. The climate here was not like sunny Italie, where the sky is blue all the time, where the sun shines and grapes are always ripe on the vines. Her grandmother was still living in Calabria, and was not an old woman. That was the place, too, where her mother had been born just six years before the earthquakes that had destroyed so many homes and killed many people in both Calabria and Messina; and her mother, the beautiful Marie who was a prima donna, had suffered so greatly from the shocks she had never recovered her former good health; she had died there. Then, Marietta and her father had come away, "to try to forget," her father had said; and then he too had died, soon after coming out. They had come to Quebec city first, and then to Montreal, where Marietta's uncle, her father's brother, had a shoe-mending business. So it was decided that Marietta must return to Italy for a while; her doctor advised it. She could go to her grandmother, since she must, but it broke her heart to think of leaving her dear little home and all those she loved. Benito accompanied her, but it made a big hole in his savings. On his return to Montreal, Marietta's uncle sometimes went out on the street with him; but it was not the same any more — no one could fill Marietta's place. And money didn't come in as it had been doing when his winsome little woman was there to coax with her pretty black eyes, with her tambourine, and show off her pretty colored shawls while he played the organ — while the bear danced and the monkey made faces at everyone. . .

Benito and Marietta's uncle denied themselves in every possible way, in order that she might have everything she needed to make her better. Benito longed for the sight of her again — to tell her how he loved her. They went on tramping the streets and grinding the organ, and making the bear and monkey perform, to earn the money that was so necessary; but there was no happiness in the work now — everything had changed. To the Holy Virgin they prayed fervently for Marietta's recovery. They also planned on sending her something nice for her birthday, even if it did take extra money. It must be a gold locket, like the one she had often admired in the jeweller's window. In it, they would put pictures of her father and mother, and underneath one of them a picture of Benito himself — and her uncle, behind the others, as a great surprise.

Then, good news continued to come to them of Marietta's improvement, and Benito commenced to feel happier. He would go for her when she was well enough to come back with him and, together they could earn the money that he was spending now. To make sure of the locket, he went to the jeweller's shop and made the purchase, and he had the jeweller put in the pictures. Marietta's birthday would be in six weeks' time; he would have to send it off very soon to avoid the danger of loss in the mails. The longing to see Marietta became an obsession, and Benito decided that he could not wait any longer; he would go — and give her a surprise. He could work his way over, and back too, he was certain.

It was commencing to get very cold. November's cold wet winds and frosts sent chills through Benito as he stood on the streets all day long, not too warmly clad, and disconsolate in spirit as well. True, at times he did feel a thrill of happiness with the news that Marietta was improving. And so day after day he continued making the best of things, until one day he decided definitely to go and arrange for his passport so that he could sail on the following Monday. Before going to bed he wrote a letter to Marietta, telling her all that was in his heart, of hope and joy and love. He would not mail the letter until the next day, when he could give her more certain particulars of when to expect him. Her uncle had promised to look after the animals in his absence. He did not mention anything in the letter about the locket; he wanted that to be a surprise for her.

Benito's sleep was poor; he was tired and not feeling any too well. — The cold, and the work, and the worry. He felt a little feverish; a sharp pain at times through his right lung. Next morning, he was taken to the hospital — ill with pneumonia, they said, and he was quite delirious — talking all the time — calling, "Marietta! Marietta!"

In four days, the faithful Benito had gone, with his passport, to his home beyond the stars. Among the young students who had studied his case at the hospital was one, Nathaniel Thayer, the now grown-up boy whose father had befriended Benito through his earlier troubles when his father died.

In Benito's room they found the unsealed letter written to Marietta, and beside it the locket with the pictures inside. Amongst his papers they also found a Life Insurance policy for three thousand dollars.

Marietta's uncle, in place of Benito, took passage to Italy, with the mortal remains of her beloved Benito, the organ, the monkey, the bear, and her canary. She must have them all there, to love, for Benito's sake. But before he reached the home land, Marietta's spirit had taken its flight to join the Choir Invisible; and her beloved Benito.

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

(Continued from Page 1)

policy which withholds supplies and makes the market stay up, but which does not sell wheat; or a policy which offers wheat freely at current prices, and prevents a speculative boom in prices, but which moves large quantities of wheat in a short time. With the largest visible supplies in history; and the probability of much larger crops looming up on the North American continent and elsewhere, it might be fatal to hang on indefinitely to current supplies. It would be a tremendous relief to all concerned to have stocks reduced to a manageable carry-over by the end of the present crop year.

PLENTY GOING ON

The past few days, in comparison with the constant waves of activity at Ottawa, seem to have been dull and unproductive but actually there is a good deal going on, largely behind the scenes. The government is appointing its national commission on employment and relief, it is drafting legislation to turn the Bank of Canada from a privately-owned to a publicly-owned institution, it is preparing other legislation for the session. The law officers of the crown and of the provinces are putting the finishing touches on their case before the Supreme Court, the question being whether the Marketing Act, the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act, and the whole Reform Program of Mr. Bennett, is actually valid and within the power of the federal government to legislate.

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THE END.

CHEAPER MONEY FOR PROVINCES

Negotiations have been going on between federal and provincial governments concerning income tax, the proposal being that the federal government collect the provincial tax at the same time as it does the federal tax. Not all of the provinces are going in on the scheme at the present time. This week the treasurers of the nine provinces confer with the Minister of Finance on matters which were raised at the Dominion Provincial conference. The provinces are anxious to refund their loans at lower interest rates, so far as they can. There is no suggestion of forced conversion loans, but as various issues mature, they would like to borrow money for renewal at much lower rates than they have paid in recent years. One suggestion extensively discussed is that the federal government get behind the provincial issues with a guarantee, much as the bonds of the Canadian National Railways are guaranteed. Ottawa is anxious to help out the provinces all it can, the more because if any of them fall into inextricable difficulty the Dominion government has to come to the rescue anyway, to save the credit of the country. But Ottawa could hardly guarantee provincial loans without exercising some control over the future financial operations of the provinces, and it is just here that the rub comes. The provinces would like the help, but are not keen about surrendering any of their financial autonomy. It is one of those issues that often wind up without anything being done, the alternatives on both sides being unacceptable.

The tariff board has heard representatives from all interested parties about tariffs on automobiles and parts. The manufacturers of automobiles want stiff protection on finished cars, but would like to import parts free, or at the lowest possible figure. The manufacturers on parts want a stiff duty on parts. The consumer wants a low tariff or free entry on both automobiles and parts. The old story of compromise appears to be indicated.

Would not part with Dogs, for Relief

Homeless and hungry, Robert Bennett, of Salt Lake City twice rejected proffered aid from relief officials — because they asked him to part with his two mongrel dogs.

"I won't go where my dogs can't go," Bennett said, when he was found in a shack, munching scraps of food. Mrs. John W. Hyslop, president of the Salt Lake City Humane Society, promised aid for both. "No man who loves his dogs as that man does should be separated from them," she said.

Fitting Feet is Some Feet!

Seventeen-year-old Robert Wadlow of Alton, Illinois, attended the National Shoe Retailers' Association meeting in Chicago on January 5th. Alton's feet feel best in number 39 shoes. Since he is 8 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 400 pounds his feet are not out of proportion. However, most of the retailers would have to admit they were "just out" of his size.

LET
Want Ads
DO THE JOB FOR YOU

Traffic Lights Guard School Master's Office

To ensure that he is not disturbed while he is at work, T. Ellis, principal of the Rhyl County School in Wales, has installed, with the aid of the natural science master, a special system of traffic lights over his study door.

When he is busy a red light shines and the word "busy" is flashed across the lights. When he is disengaged an amber light shines and the word "knock" is lighted up. After this instruction has been obeyed a green light flashes on.

OLD MYSTERY SOLVED

The boy stood on the burning deck; Relief boats blew their horns. Alas, he could not move, because The heat had popped his corns.

—Pathfinder.

Airplane Landed in City Street

The pilot of an airplane who had lost his bearings in the darkness over Southend, eastern coastal city of England, recently landed in one of the suburban thoroughfares. There are houses on both sides of the road. However, there was nobody in the street. The plane was undamaged and the pilot was unhurt.

The wings of the plane were just over the kerb when the pilot pulled up.

An employment agency at your service—*Watchman Want Ads.* Make known your needs and find a suitable applicant. Or advertise your qualifications, and if there is a job going begging, you will find it. —Phone 27.

Mr. ERNEST DESLAURIERS is pleased to announce that in order to be of greater service to his policyholders, he has secured the co-operation of Mr. LINTON W. ARMSTRONG as his representative in connection with his General Insurance Office, 32 Grace St., Lachute Mills, Phone 180.

J23-3c.

Cottingham Supply Company

Dealers in
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
since 1885

"Everything to Build Anything"

Bethany Road
Lachute, P. Q.

A New Machine - A New Service....

We have perfected a machine in our shop for the dressing of glass, such as shelving and auto glass, and are prepared to execute on short notice any work entrusted to our care.

T. McQuat & Son, Lachute Mills
Phone (Foundry) 12-W (Store) 12-J



Filling in Time until 7 o'clock

With the supper dishes cleared away, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Banks sit down each Wednesday evening to a rollicking game of checkers. Really they are just filling in time until their son John makes his weekly long distance call from a far-away city — a few minutes after 7 when Night Rates are in effect.

That weekly chat with John is the big event in their placid week. He never fails them, and his cheery chatter means more to them than they would care to say.



On both "Anyone" and "Person-to-Person" calls, Low Night rates apply after 7 p.m. and Low Week-end rates ALL DAY SUNDAY.

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 country dwellings.



Aldidas Laurin Contractor
80 Grace Street, Phone 246J

The Lachute Watchman

—and—
Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

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

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Want and For Sale advertisements, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50c. With each verse additional—25c.

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

(Note:—All local 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

Britain may honor its unpaid football referees—says a news note. It's a case of honoring the prophet who gets all the dirt at his own job.

There will be no newspapermen in heaven—says Premier Aberhart of Alberta, with a prayer of thankfulness. The press is becoming a nuisance, he asserts. We would be duly alarmed that heaven holds no place for newspapermen—but we note Mr. Aberhart modifies his statement, saying there will be no jobs for newspapermen within the pearly gates. We of the press can therefore share his gratitude; paradise and press-work to our mind have little in common.

CLERIC DECRIES PROVINCIAL SITUATION

"The Quebec Government has made a Frankenstein that is now mightier than its creator," said Rev. T. W. Jones in Calvary Church, Westmount—introducing politics in a discussion from the pulpit, through his pardonable ire over an amazing situation in this province. Rev. Jones referred to the projected setting up of a tavern in the Forum in Montreal. Protests against this measure had brought forth a reply from Premier L. A. Taschereau that he was powerless, since the Quebec Liquor Commission was vested with full authority and responsibility in these matters.

The people of this province should be gravely concerned that their elected representatives have lost authority in matters which immediately concern the voters. For—if the Premier admits his government has given final jurisdiction to a body which it has created and over which it retains no control—then it must be true that provincial representatives are no longer responsible to the electorate.

HUMANIZING A SAFETY APPEAL

Mayor J. W. Brittain's recent advertising campaign in Saint John, N. B., introduced the human element into taxpaying in a manner which we had not hitherto seen in municipal tactics. The North Shore Press of North Vancouver now gives the example of a public utility striking home with human appeal in advertising for traffic safety.

The "B. C. Electric" has been publishing a series of Accident Recipes, lightly illustrated to stress the folly of citizens who rouse the ire of street-car motormen and incidentally risk their own lives. The "cutter-inner" is one type aptly condemned in an ad. of this series. The illustration shows an automobile sandwiched between a street car and the iron structure of a bridge. "Cutting in ahead of a street car," says the legend, "is a game with lots of zip and thrill. Choose a skiddy pavement, such as Granville bridge and carefully misjudge the speed of the street car. One of the best places is between the street car and the draw span. — Results guaranteed."

WHO PAYS FOR THE PARASITES?

In dusting the cobwebs and uprooting sinecures from the civic landscape, we believe there still lies opportunity to cut wasteful costs. A recent news item suggests that despite the hardships inflicted in many quarters by economic slashing, there may still be examples of empty, highly paid officialdom maintained for pure sentiment's sake, or because past administrations decreed it that way.

Montreal has just "abolished the most picturesque post in the city service, that of Governor of St. Helen's Island." On January 1 Alexandre Martin, brother of Hon. Mederic Martin, M.L.C., who has held the job for 21 years, quit his domain. Annual saving of \$3,200 will ensue, it is estimated. Mr. Martin, in control of the island park and appointed in 1914 after Mederic Martin started his first term as mayor of Montreal, has been provided with a house and with fuel. The City Executive concluded that, since there is also permanently on the island a

guardian, the post of Governor could be dispensed with.

—Meanwhile, taxpayers have paid, and paid, for just another small item!

"But Look At The British Taxes"

(Continued from Page 2)

Inheritance taxes never have risen to great importance with us. Death duties and the gift tax yielded 4.3 percent. of total federal revenues in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934. This is to be compared with death duties that yielded 12 1/4 percent. of the entire British national budget for the same year. Our federal inheritance tax starts on estates over \$50,000. British estate duties begin with inheritances of a mere \$500 net. Britain has no gift tax, but it counts as part of the taxable estate all gifts made by the deceased within three years of death.

But the Briton is not cursed with the multiplicity and duplication of taxes that plague the American. Virtually the only local taxes are the "rates", which correspond to our real estate tax. Rates are imposed on the "annual value" of the property, not on the total value, as here. The "annual value" is approximately the fair annual rental value of the property whether rented or not. (Incidentally, in paying income tax, the rental value of your home is figured as part of your income, whether you own the house or not). It is estimated that the British rates are equivalent to a tax of \$3.18 per \$100 of total value. Real estate taxes in the United States, nation-wide averages, are estimated to run \$2.19 per \$100.

The Briton pays \$30.60 per capita income tax; our federal tax on personal incomes figures out \$3.33 per capita (both 1933 figures.) This is supposed to prove that we just don't know what heavy taxes are. But the discrepancy is not so great as appears on the surface. When the Briton has paid his taxes to the Crown, he has paid more than three-fourths of all the taxes he will pay to anyone. When the American has paid his federal taxes, he has paid only one-third of all his taxes. Considering everything, the total per capita annual tax bill for 1933-34 turned out to be \$74.37 for the American and \$99.11 for the Briton—about one-third more.

The Briton, then, pays higher taxes. But the absence of red tape, the efficiency and expedition of the British system, creates a feeling of general satisfaction that is strongly in contrast with the irritation and annoyance that is the typical American reaction to our tax administration.

QUEBEC AT CLEVELAND ROAD SHOW

The Province of Quebec is being represented by an exhibit at the Cleveland Road Show, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from January 20 to 24. Several delegates from the Roads Department of this Province will attend the annual meeting of the American Road Builders Association, to be held at the same time.

PHYSICIAN WAS 20 YEARS MAYOR OF AMHERSTBURG

Dr. W. Fred Park, known throughout Western Ontario as the man who served for 20 years as Mayor of Amherstburg, Ont., died on Jan. 3rd. at the age of 64. Dr. Park played a prominent part in the affairs of Amherstburg during the 35 years he lived there.

He was instrumental in obtaining a public library for the town, fostered a Historical Society and encouraged the development of horticulture, being particularly interested in dahlias.

QUEBEC CITY PRIESTS NOT ALLOWED TO VOTE

Priests will not be allowed to vote in the Quebec City civic elections because they do not pay taxes; the municipal board of revisers made this ruling as it completed revision of the municipal electoral lists. The revisers accepted 201 complaints and rejected 362 in which were included those of 267 priests who wanted to vote.

ONTARIO LEADS IN TOURIST TRAFFIC

Ontario's share of tourist traffic from the United States for the first 10 months of 1935 exceeded that of the other eight provinces taken as a unit, according to figures of the Ontario Travel and Publicity Bureau in Toronto.

J. Osbert Hambleton, Director of the Bureau, estimated tourists left about \$70,000,000 in Ontario in 1935, compared with \$60,000,000 for the rest of the Dominion.

SLIDING SCALE BUSINESS LICENCE

Licence plan upon a sliding scale basis may be imposed upon business firms in Alberta, in addition to the fee for registration purposes announced by the Provincial Government recently.

Acting Premier E. C. Manning said that as this licence proposal was being studied, the Government's policy had not been determined.

"The licence charge might be based upon the volume of business or turnover," said the Minister. "It would be less in a poor year than in a good year, which seems to be only fair."

The acting Premier added such a licence on revenue purposes, but rather to be applied to act as a stimulus to business or industry.

Under such a plan, it would be possible to put benefits back into business, which should be made to stimulate itself as a whole, said the acting Premier.

Passion Play Described by Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

roundings and enter into the solemnity of the occasion.

To live a life which may find them worthy to be chosen for a part in the Passion Play, is the ambition of almost every inhabitant of the village. Anyone taking apart must have been born in Oberammergau. Selections are made for the cast, 55 speaking parts in all; then months of rehearsals begin, the actors allowing their hair and beards to grow, for no wigs or artificial beards are worn. Each member of the cast must attend mass before performances, and this explains how it is possible for these peasant people to present with such skill the stupendous subject of the Passion. They not only live for the play, but they live the parts. It is not really acting, but the vibration of the character they portray.

Mr. Jones showed how the Play had developed directly out of a plague that had been raging through the Alps in 1332, which finally found its way to the village, wiping out 83 of its inhabitants. The villagers and priests made a vow to produce a Passion Play every ten years if they were spared further deaths. The plague abated, and since then it has been their custom to produce this Play every ten years, the only two exceptions being due to the war in 1870 and the World War in 1914-1918. The year 1934 marked the 300th anniversary of its production.

The theatre provides seating capacity for 6,000 persons under cover, while the greater part of the stage is in the open. Streets are on either side of the main stage, then the houses of Pilate, the Roman Governor, and the home of Annas, the high priest, on the right.

During the evening Mrs. C. Duncan was heard to advantage as she sang Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord," which fitted most appropriately with the subject; she was accompanied on the organ by Miss R. Todd. During his short stay in town the speaker was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosborough.

Mr. Harry Slater, well known Resident, called by Death

(Continued from Page 1)

he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire. Above all he was an ardent patriot.

Hundreds gathered on Monday at his home and at St. Simeon's Church. Rev. W. LeCras conducted the funeral ceremony and the music was beautiful and impressive. The remains were later interred in Lachute cemetery. Pall-bearers were F. A. Brennian, Edward Jones, John McFaul, J. S. Giles, Alex. Bothwell and Geo. Leggett.

Mr. Slater is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Sarah M. Wenborn, and one daughter, Miss Marian Slater, to whom wide-felt sympathy is expressed.

A profusion of wreaths and flowers bore eloquent testimony to a life well spent in friendliness and good citizenship. Floral tributes were sent by—Ayers Limited; the members of St. Simeon's Church; members of the Masonic Order; members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge; Sir George and Lady Perley; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parriss; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brennian; J. P. Lanctôt, K.C.; F. Lavigne, N.P.; Edward Jones of Messrs. Gall and Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland and Trevor; the Kearns family; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cole, of Ottawa; Mrs. J. Carpenter, Percy and Lou; Mr. and Mrs. G. White of Calumet; Mrs. Parsons and the Gillard family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace of Granby; Mrs. H. R. Hammond and family; Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee and Agnes McPhee; Mr. and Mrs. G. Leggett and family; the Beaumont family of Montreal; Mr. R. McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Underhill; Miss I. Cairns of Montreal; an ex-

pression of sympathy from the Staff of the Bell Telephone Company was also much appreciated.

Lachute Third in Hockey Standing

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday night, in two scheduled fixtures, Lachute lost to St. Jerome on the latter ice, in a score reported variously at 12-1 and 15-1 (there seems some uncertainty in the count); and Brownsburg lost to Hawkesbury in a good game resulting in a 4-2 score. The St. Jerome game was a disappointment to local fans. At close of the second period St. Jerome stood well ahead with a score of 5-0. In the final session a misunderstanding which had brewed between Ben Patry, local goaler, and the team management, came to a head, and Patry stood aside obviously making no attempt to guard the net. George Lefebvre was substituted as goaler, but meanwhile St. Jerome had taken full advantage, and the score was climbing against Lachute. The closing count is conceded as no indication of the merits of the play. The discord which arose in the local ranks was an unhappy circumstance which, it is hoped, may be promptly adjusted. Rumors point to a possible shake-up in the team. Lachute's score in this game was a fine co-operative play, in which Drew scored by an assist from P. Lefebvre and Lloyd Cruise. Geo. Calder was the referee accompanying the local team.

The standing of teams to date is St. Jerome, Hawkesbury, Lachute and Brownsburg. Tuesday's game moved Lachute down from second to third place.

Saturday's game here at Lachute should evidence a good display of hockey, when the local line-up meets the well matched Brownsburg line-up.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 19th., is "Life."

The Golden Text is:—"This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." (I John 5: 11).

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27: 1).

"God is divine Life, and Life is no more confined to the forms which reflect it than substance is in its shadow. If Life were in mortal man or material things, it would be subject to their limitations and would end in death. Life is Mind, the creator reflected in His creations. If He dwelt within what He creates, God would not be reflected but absorbed, and the Science of being would be forever lost through a mortal sense, which falsely testifies to a beginning and an end." (Science and Health, page 331).

"If the radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody from out of the night, and toss it over a continent or sea; if the petaled white notes of a violin are blown across a mountain or a city's din; if songs like crimson roses are pulled from thin air; why should mortals wonder if God hears prayer?" —Exchange.

Ladies' Curling Activities

Finals for the President's prize in the Ladies' Rink on Wednesday resulted as follows:

Mrs. King, Mrs. H. Cousens, Mrs. M. Gall, Mrs. E. H. Wilson (Skip)—10.

Mrs. S. Campbell, Mrs. H. Giles, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Wm. Cottingham (Skip)—7.

One rink of lady players visited Royal Montreal Club on Tuesday, and report a very pleasant time. Those playing were—Mrs. F. A. Brennian, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Mrs. Wm. Cottingham, Mrs. J. M. Drew (Skip).

Play for Spoons donated by Mrs. Wilson commenced this afternoon (Thursday).

Busy Week Among Men Curlers

Saturday last night well be called "Visitors' Day", a goodly number of local men curlers having enjoyed games at home and on other rinks.

Two teams took the early train for Three Rivers to play for the Quebec Challenge Cup. They were made most welcome and played a close and interesting game, losing out by only four points on an eighteen end game. The teams comprised Messrs. W. J. Deacon, A. A. McQuat, Jim MacKimmie, Jno. Rice (Skip); also S. S. Campbell, Jno. Falconer, J. W. Gall, R. Charron, (Skip).

The score was 26 to 30.

During the evening, Alexandria curlers motored over with two teams and spent a few hours here at Lachute rink. Among the players were Mr. Bruce Macdonald of the Alexandria News and Dr. H. L. Cheney, who will be remembered by many as a hockey rival here during the big games of 30 years ago.

The teams were as follows: Alexandria, C. Ostrom, E. Chenier, B. Macdonald, Dr. H. L. Cheney (Skip)—17. Lachute, J. MacGibbon, T. Haller, R. Todd, G. Hay (Skip)—10.

Alexandria, Dr. M. G. Thomson, F. Forsyth, D. Connell, J. T. Smith (Skip)—11. Lachute, R. A. Giles, H. Scott, Jno. MacKimmie, H. M. Gall (Skip)—14.

After the games refreshments were served and the visitors expressed their appreciation of the good time enjoyed. They returned the victors by 4 points.

Two teams also visited Vankleek Hill, as follows—C. Cunningham, R. Langille, S. Parnell, H. Cousens (Skip), and P. Courville, E. Beaton, R. Vickery, W. S. MacKimmie (Skip).

As usual they were most cordially received, and reported a close game, the score ending 9-7 in favor of "the Hill."

On Wednesday evening a return game was played at Alexandria, the Lachute curlers thoroughly enjoying the hospitality extended by their hosts. Double ends were played, resulting in a score of 44 to 14 points in favor of Lachute. The teams were—

R. Langille, S. S. Campbell, Jim MacKimmie, J. Berniquer (Skip); also G. Muir, W. J. Deacon, R. Todd, Jno. MacKimmie (Skip).

The Dunany Cup games are in full swing, and keen interest is being shown by the competing teams.



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

CHURCH SERVICES

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.,
Minister
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., "Single Mindedness"
7 p.m., "The Elder Brother"
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST
CHURCH

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Speaker, Rev. G. W. H. Medley.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Rev. G. W. H. Medley.

LACHUTE UNITED
CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough,
B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject:
"The City Which Could not
be Measured."
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
Welcome to all 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.
The pastor will preach at
both services. All are cordially
invited.
The Young People's Society
meets every Wednesday evening
at 7.30. A pleasant evening
and a good topic is assured.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

2nd. Sunday after the Epiphany
St. Simeon's, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
7 p.m., Evensong.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evensong.
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH
SERVICES

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Sunday, Jan. 19th.
Lakefield 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
Dunany 7 p.m.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

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

COMING EVENTS

Chicken Pie Supper

A Chicken Pie Supper, under
auspices of the Ladies' Aid of
the Margaret Rodger Memorial
Presbyterian Church, will be
held in the Church Hall, on
Friday, Feb. 14th., from 6 to 8
o'clock. J16-1c.

Tea and Sale of Candy

The St. Margaret's C.G.I.T.
of the Margaret Rodger Memorial
Presbyterian Church are
holding a Tea and Sale of
Candy in the Church Hall on
Saturday, January 25th., from
3 to 6 o'clock. J23-2c

Valentine Tea

The Ladies' Aid of the La-
chute United Church will hold
a Valentine Tea and Food Sale
on Friday, Feb. 14th. Fur-
ther particulars later. J16-F6-13-3c

Amateur Night

"Can you dance, can you sing,
Can you do any old thing?"
If so, tell the Women's Institute
of Lachute about it. They are
sponsoring an Amateur Night
in Lachute Auditorium, Friday,
February 7th., at 8 p.m. When
applying state the type and
length of your act and send
your letter not later than Jan-
uary 25th., to the Secretary,
Mrs. Stuart McFaul, Box 222,
Lachute, Que. Several good
prizes will be given. J16-1.

Valentine Tea

A Valentine Tea and Sale of
home cooking will be held un-
der the auspices of the Ladies'
Aid of the Brownsburg Presby-
terian Church, on Saturday,
Feb. 15th., from 3 to 6 o'clock
in the church basement. Every-
body welcome. J16-1c-F13-1c

Meeting

The annual meeting of the
St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club
will be held in Victoria Hall,
on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m.
Members are invited to attend.
D. D. Simon, Sec. Treas.
W. T. Jackson, President.
J16-1c.

MOVIE-GOERS SPENT
\$25,000,000 DURING
TWELVE MONTHS

Movie patrons paid \$25,280,-
000 into the wickets of motion
picture theatres in Canada dur-
ing 1934, an increase of 1.5 per
cent over 1933. The number of
persons attending motion
picture theatres in Canada dur-
ing 1934 is reported as 107,-
718,000 with Ontario account-
ing for 45,747,000 and Quebec
for 24,466,000. It is estimated
that the average attendance at
the "movies" for Canadians is
about once a month but in the
larger cities and towns the
average runs to from 20 to 35
times a year.

Figured on a per capita basis,
every man, woman and child
spent \$2.33 (exclusive of
amusement taxes) on the mov-
ies in 1934.

Motion picture theatres in
operation in the Dominion dur-
ing 1934 numbered 799.

Lachute High School
Exam. Reports

Grade X, Eng. Literature

B+ P. Patterson,
B E. Rosborough.
C+ E. Heatlie, J. Milnes.
C L. Bridgen, R. LeMoine, C.
MacKimmie.
C- M. Demerse, D. Kettyle, K.
Miller.
D+ D. Cooke, D. Copeland,
K. MacVicar.
D M. Dorion.
D- M. Gordon.

Grade IX, Grammar

A- Amy Kyle.
B+ D. McOuat.
B L. Bates, J. Pollock.
B- E. Boyd, M. Brennian, R.
Brennian, C. Kerr, G. Leggett,
E. MacCallum.
C+ K. Bradford, S. Leggett,
D. Wheatley.
C M. Boyd, H. Deacon, I. Hay,
R. Miller, D. Morrison, G. Pol-
lock, G. Walker.
C- R. Bedard, J. Boa, S. Drew
F. Stein.
D+ A. Dorion, J.. Hadley,
M. MacAdam.
D D. Rodger.
D- V. Thorburn.

Grade IX, Composition

A E. Boyd, M. Brennian.
A- R. Brennian, A. Kyle.
B+ Geo. Leggett.
B L. Bates, R. Bedard, S.
Leggett, D. McOuat, J. Pollock.
B- D. Wheatley.
C K. Bradford, H. Deacon,
A. Dorion, S. Drew, D. Rodger.
C- E. MacCallum, R. Miller,
D. Morrison, V. Thompson, G.
Walker.
D+ M. Boyd, I. Hay, M. Mc-
Adam, D. MacKimmie, F. Stein
D J. Hadley.
D- J. Boa, G. Pollock.

Grade VII, Eng. Composition

A D. Lewis.
A- G. Boyd.
B P. Floyd, G. Robinson, C.
Theoret, G. Scott, E. Kettyle.
B- E. McOuat, J. MacKimmie,
F. Jenkins.
C L. Scott, V. Hooker, Grace
Stein, R. Robinson, H. Ander-
son, I. Gordon, L. Armstrong.
C- G. Sly.
D+ M. Bigelow, K. Plunkett,
G. Riddell.
D M. Belanger, D. Robinson,
C. Rogers, E. Hammond, Paul
Lynch, B. Bigras, J. Maiden.
D- D. Stewart.

Grade V, Le français

A J. Assad, G. Berniquier, M.
Laurin, H. MacKith, A. Mc-
Faul, J. Stansfield, B. Under-
hill.
A- R. Elkington.
B+ M. Aitkin.
B M. Fulton, L. Giles, M.
Hadley.
B- B. Banford, D. Black, L.
Boyd, J. Cousens, G. Deacon,
B. Stewart.
C+ K. Armstrong, I. Cleland
E. Clifford, E. Gordon, K.
Jacobsen, M. Sly, G. Warwick.
C Q. James, B. Todd, H.
Ward, M. Ward.
C- A. Hammond.
D S. Shepherd, G. Steele, P.
Thompson, C. Wheatley.

Grade IV, Spelling & Dictation

A+ Y. Bedard, A. Boyd, M.
Gordon, B. Hooper, E. James,

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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

Miss Juliette Rodrigue is in
Montreal for a few days, visit-
ing friends.

Mr. Wilbur Walker spent
Monday and Tuesday of this
week in Montreal.

Mr. Ralph McOuat, of Orms-
town, was the week-end guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dun-
can.

Mrs. Alvin Kyle, of Mont-
real, is the guest of her mother,
Mrs. A. Beers, for a few days
this week.

Mrs. Hillen, of Woodstock,
Ont., spent the week-end visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Beardsell.

Miss Hazel LeCras, of Mont-
real, spent the week-end with
her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W.
LeCras, at the Rectory.

Mrs. Norman Holland, of
Montreal, was the week-end
guest of her mother, Mrs. Jas.
Carpenter.

Miss Edythe Gall left on
Wednesday for St. Helen's Col-
lege, after having spent the
holidays with her parents in
town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott left
on Saturday last for a trip to
Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle,
Wash., and other western and
coastal points.

Miss Bernadette Raymond is
visiting her brother, Mr. Al-
bert Raymond, for a few weeks,
also her cousin, Mr. Romeo
Raymond, at Elk Lake, Ont.

Mrs. John Turney returned
last Saturday from Carleton
Place and Smith's Falls, where
she had been called owing to
the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McAr-
thur spent Sunday visiting Mr.
Robert McArthur, who is a
patient in the Ross Memorial
Hospital. They were accom-
panied by Mr. F. Eades.

Among those from Lachute
who attended the funeral of the
late Mrs. E. A. Fassio in Mont-
real on Wednesday were—Mr.
and Mrs. A. and Miss Berthe
Fassio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul La-
Haie, Miss Vic LaRose, Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Desjardins, Mr. L.
L. Legault and Dr. J. P.
Legault.

M. Leggett, R. Maiden, I. Mat-
thews, O. Reilly, C. Rowe.

A J. Bigelow, J. Black, E.
Boyd, H. Boyd, R. Boyd, Rus-
sell Brown, J. Hadley, G. Hume,
A. MacNaughton, E. Sheppard,
A. Thompson, H. Wilson.

A- F. Bradford, M. Hammond,
T. Hammond, H. Hodge, June
MacKimmie, M. Piche, H. Stew-
art, G. Tillotson,

B+ E. Morgan, S. Stewart.
B F. Bigelow, D. Kettyle.
B- O. Farmer, O. Riddell.
C+ F. Lister, S. Vender.
C- D. Boa.

D+ C. St. Jacques.
D- Jas. Dorion.

Grade III, Spelling & Dictation

A+ B. Bigras, G. Brown, W.
Brown, D. Bruce, K. Langille,
B. McMartin, G. Pollock, I.
Scott, H. Simon, R. Warwick.
A E. Assaly, W. Black, D.
McGoldrick, R. Muir, Melvin
Noble, T. Sorenson, W. Strong.
A- R. Boyd, F. Brown, Doris
Mitchell, E. Wilson.
B+ G. Noble.
B N. Assaly, M. Hammond,
D. McLean, C. Ward.
C+ P. Jacobsen, F. Steele.
C T. Boa, O. Stephens, P.
Thompson.
C- C. Chapman, R. Robinson.
D+ G. Gammon.
D Jean Elliott.

Grade II, Writing

A E. Cleland.
A- B. Campbell, R. Cousens,
M. Thompson.
B+ C. Bradford, B. Lynch,
V. Martin.
B D. Hume.
B- W. Brown, R. Rowe.
C+ E. Jacobsen, K. MacKid-
die, J. Stewart, R. Ward.
C D. Anderson, S. Dion, G.
Gerard, C. James, K. Pollock,
C- D. Bradford, G. Boyd, A.
Fulton, J. MacKimmie, G. Mor-
rison, J. Wilson.
D K. Boyd, K. Hammond.

(Continued on page 8)

Chihuahua, Mexican Dog,
Supposed to Be Oldest

The Chihuahua is a Mexican dog,
named for the northern state of Mex-
ico bordering along the Rio Grande.
It is supposed to be the oldest dog in
America, having been bred by the
Aztec Indians, states a writer in the
Washington Post. The outstanding
characteristic of the breed is its large
ears, held erect and slightly flaring
to the side.

The standard describes the Chihu-
hua as a tiny dog, weighing from 2 to
6 pounds, compact, alert and terrier-
like. His coat is short, smooth and
soft of almost any color, preferably
solid or marked, like Chiquita's black
and white. He has an apple domed
head; large, luminous, dark eyes, and
a short, moderately pointed nose. His
body is compact, short coupled but
slender, well ribbed, tucked up in the
loins, and deep-chested. The legs are
slender, well sinewed, with small
hairy feet and strong, moderately
long nails. His tail is fairly long and
arried cycle-shaped.

BIRTH

BERRYHILL — At Syracuse,
on Monday, Jan. 13th., a
daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.
John Berryhill (née K. Wat-
son.)

DEATHS

SLATER—At Lachute, on Jan.
11th., 1936, Harry Slater,
aged 72 years.

ANSELL—At Lachute, on Jan.
12th., 1936, Herbert Ansell,
aged 78 years.

APPRECIATION

Sincere thanks are extended
by Mrs. H. Slater and Miss
Marian Slater for kindness and
sympathy shown in their be-
reavement, and also for the
many beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fassio de-
sire to thank their friends for
condolences and for kindly ges-
tures, during the illness and
passing of the late Mrs. E. Adi
Fassio.

REXALL
DRUGSTOREBEATON'S
PHARMACY

242 Main St.,
Phone 164

WE DELIVER

EVENING IN PARIS S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

\$1.00 Face Powder	
50c Perfume	
50c Cream Rouge	All for 98c.
\$1.25 Body Powder	
50c Toilet Water	Both for \$1.25
\$1.25 Springtime in Paris	
Face Powder	
50c Perfume	Both for \$1.25
\$1.25 Ashes of Roses	
Face Powder	
50c Perfume	Both for \$1.25

**Do not
attempt
winter driving
without regular
winter equipment**



We have reasonably priced Heaters to en-
sure comfort, De-frosters to maintain clear vis-
ion, Chains to prevent skidding, Tires with re-
liable "treads."

We supply oil in the correct winter grade
for your particular car, and non-freezing fluids
for your radiator.

IN ADDITION we recommend a check-up
on battery and carburetion system, and a once-
over for loose floor covering and poor-fitting
doors, which detract from the comfort of driv-
ing.

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills
Ford Dealer

Star Enjoys Canadian Winter Sports



Nancy Carroll, red-headed Hollywood star, had her first taste of winter sports at Quebec over New Year's. "I have skated on artificial ice in Hollywood," she said to Jack Strathdee, Sports Director at the Chateau Frontenac, "but skiing, tobogganing, and dog sled riding are all new experiences." Her first ski lessons turned her into an enthusiast for breakfast off the sideboard.



BEAR ENVIES SQUIRREL'S LIBERTY

If a bear could be said to show emotion, this huge bruin, casting an envious eye at the tiny squirrel frolicking outside his cage, might be characterized as a figure of pathos.

Living so No one Will Believe It

John Edwin Price—on "Jaffsie" of the Lindbergh case.

"Live in such a manner that if an evil report is circulated about you no clean-minded person will believe it." This advice of a revered professor has hung on the walls of memory for twenty years.

It stood out in bold relief in the mind's eye when we read the first installment of "Jaffsie Tells All" in Liberty for January 18th.

If you see a dining room china closet in which the lines are not true, with gaping joints, you know it just couldn't have been made by one who for fifty years had habitually made cabinet work with true lines and perfect joints.

Those unacquainted with Jaffsie's life-long ideals, tendencies and habits have insinuated that he might have had something to do with the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Such a thing is just impossible in a life that goes out in habitual helpfulness and tender consideration of the welfare of others. Fiendish hurting of a little child could not even be mentally entertained by one who has given years to carefully coaching children against life's possible harms.

A person never knows when he is going to be thrice glad that established ways of wholesome thinking and acting will stand him in good stead.

Toronto is the Dominion's largest Scouting centre, with 9,700 Scouts and leaders, a net increase during 1935 of 1,240.

Teacher: "What is the feminine of bachelor?"

Boy: "The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting."

Lady: "How could you find the penny I gave you so quickly?"

Beggar: "I am not the blind man. I am just sitting here while he has gone to the movie show."

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

LOPE CRAB JOE
FWEH HLAB ERA
ALAI ACTA RAN
OLD CURIO HULK
PIES DEMERARA
BAREOLE OVELLE
BARRISON MEITE
ASKS SIFER MEN
REILAPER UTAH
IAN EDDY SOLO
ASS EDDY HEAT

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

TEDDIE'S THOUGHTS

"What are you thinking of, little Ted?" Said his mother, stroking his wee brown head, As he stood at the window deep and wide, Watching the chick-a-dees play outside.

"I was thinking of the birdies' wee cold feet When the days are stormy and full of sleet; If I could make them little socks How funny they'd look when they tried to walk!"

Just look at that one hanging upside down, Te loo to me like a circus clown— He would not be able to cling like that If he wore socks and a big felt hat!

Today is fine and it seems to me That the birds are happy as they can be Even Mr. Blue Jay just seems to say That there's nothing finer than a winter day."

A WALK IN THE WOODS (Continued)

Ted kept quite close to Mr. Parker as they approached the big pine tree. It did look so much like a bear lying there asleep under it. Great was his relief to find that it was not, but just a little dark cavern made by the snow where it had drifted around and drawn the pine branches down to the ground. "I am glad we came over to see what it was. Otherwise I'm sure I should always have thought it was a bear!" said Ted. "I find," replied Mr. Parker, "that it is always best to examine things that frighten you. When you do, you usually find that there is nothing to fear at all. I had a lesson of that sort when I was a small boy, and I have never forgotten it. I was taking a lunch to my dad away at the end of our farm; going through a dark wood I saw two great yellow eyes, as I thought, glaring at me. My heart almost stood still with fear. I thought of turning and running back home, quite certain that my dad would rather do without his lunch for one day than to lose his little boy forever. I turned to go back home, but the thought of my big brother's laughter when I got back made me turn and face the eyes again. Remembering, too, how my dad led frightened horses close up to the object of their fear and let them smell it and look at it quite closely, I decided to go near, and I found that it was two large buttercups blooming in front of a stump that had been blackened by fire. I think I was even more relieved than you were just now, Ted."

"Oh, daddy!" shouted Billy, who was standing a little apart from the others, "I didn't think you would ever be afraid of anything." Billy gave a gay little laugh, which came ringing softly back to them, seemingly from the depths of the forest. For a moment the children stared at each other in surprise, then Beryl started dancing and clapping her hands. "I know! I know just who it is. Little Sir Echo!" she cried. "I don't see why the call the echo a 'sir', because in the legends of days gone by Echo was supposed to be a nymph, the daughter of Air and Earth, who for love of Narcissus pined away until there was nothing left of her but a voice. Milton spoke of her in his poems—'Sweet Echo, sweetest nymph that liv'st unseen'." It was Ted speaking. "The old book-worm speaks!" cried Billy, with a gay taunting laugh. "Ted, here, has read more books than any other half-

dozen of us lads put together." He looked at his father as he spoke. "He could not be better employed in his spare time," the man remarked, with a kindly smile at Ted, "The day is long past when it was thought that anyone who was fond of reading was a 'sissie'... Today books are considered ladders by which we may rise to higher things, in business, in education and in happiness, but they must be good books—not just fluff and excitement that get one nowhere. If there were no books at all in the world, or papers, what sort of a place would it be, Billy?" "Sort of dumb, I guess," the lad replied, in real school-boy vernacular; he was idly tracing a pattern with a sharp stick in the snow, as he walked along. His father, watching him, decided that his son's future lay in architecture or something of that sort, judging by the care with which he made each mark. He could have given them all a little sermon about the marks they left behind them as they passed through life, but he decided that their conversation had been serious enough perhaps for a walk in the woods. He had not thought of talking of anything but what was to be seen around them, so turned their attention to a large owl, whose mottled body and grey-white furry feet could be seen through the waving branches of a cedar tree.

"Walk softly! Oh walk softly!" pleaded Beryl, "and don't talk until we are quite away off. He might attack us like that eagle we were reading of, that was killed down in Stanstead County last week." "Huh, Beryl! you surely didn't believe that stuff?" scoffed Billy, "The lads at school said it was just something to fill up the paper with." "Oh, but it was not," exclaimed Beryl, "Bertha Weston Price would not have put it in the paper if it was not true. Mummie knows her well, and she never writes what is not true. She writes lovely stories for children too. I have read a lot of them."

"Eagles have been shot in Quebec before, Billy," his father added, "Why, when I was a lad one of our neighbors shot one down by his mill pond—I remember seeing it."

By this time the owl had been left behind and the children were attracted by a soft little thumping sound which seemed to come from behind a clump of spruce trees. Softly they crept over to them.

—To be continued.

Lovingly, Aunt Jean.

Hand Organ, Hurdy Gurdy, Join Hansom Cab in New York

The barrel organ of the city streets is silenced in New York. It has unwound its last cylinder and its maestros will be musicians without an instrument, for on Jan. 1, by ban of Mayor La Guardia that classifies the organ-grinder with the street-beggar, the city no longer leagues itself with mendicancy by collecting license fees from them.

In the city license department this puts the hand organ-mandolin piano on the "nuisance value" list along with the full-toned horns and brasses of the German bands and the courtyard singer. Only the penny carousels which occasionally are set up on the Lower

East Side to provide merry-go-round rides for the neighborhood children escape the new ban.

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

SCOUTS ON GEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION

Two Australian Rover Scouts were chosen by Dr. F. W. Whitehouse of the University of Queensland to accompany him on a geological expedition to the far western boundary of Queensland.

THE TALE OF A NECKERCHIEF

A certain Scoutmaster sent his neckerchief to laundry. It was returned beautifully clean and new. Curious to know under what category it was listed and charged, he referred to the laundry list. He found it under the heading, "Bibs and Feeders."

KITCHENER POLICE HEAD BOOSTS SCOUTS

"The Boy Scout programme is a wonderful training for boys. They are taught obedience, truthfulness, to do a good turn at any time, not counting the effort required; construction instead of destruction. Very seldom do we hear of a youth who has had Scout training getting into trouble."—Kitchen-er's Chief of Police.

AN EXTRA JOB FOR SANTA'S REINDEER
Old Saint Nick's reindeer this Christmas had approximately

100,000 extra calls to make, upon kiddies in all parts of the Dominion, thanks to the Boy Scouts. The gifts were produced by a coast-to-coast chain of toy-making and toy-repair workshops, from Sydney to Prince Rupert. While the main distribution was among children in urban centres, many thousand gifts went to fishermen's families along the Nova Scotia coast, to families in the coal fields, east and west, and to prairie homesteaders. In addition to individual family parcels mailed from eastern shops, large bulk shipments of reconditioned playthings went from London, Ont., Montreal and Ottawa to help the Scouts in Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon meet the heavy demand in their districts. It was the Scouts' 12th annual "big Christmas good turn."

Apply the Cash & Carry principle to your newspaper. If you are receiving *The Watchman* regularly, see that your subscription is paid in advance.

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.

Marriages, Births, Celebrations, Bridge Parties, Farewells



We have a suitable gift for every happy occasion, a prize for every contest—cutlery, silver cups, plate, personal jewelry and toiletries—at prices to please you.

FRANK E. EARLE, Jeweller, Main Street, Lachute

NIAGARA FLOWS ON

In riding down Niagara river in a row boat a man depending on self-manipulated oars alone might debate for a time whether or not he would get off at Buffalo and add motorized equipment for safer and speedier travel on the treacherous river.

Having delayed and postponed until he had passed Buffalo the matter of where he would be getting off would not long be within his power to decide.

Within a short time the fatal falls would wind up his opportunity.

Many business men are debating whether or not to get off at their Buffalo or

Bigger and better business

by boosting their sales with advertising.

Advertising columns of THE WATCHMAN can give you additional power and steering apparatus with which you can better determine your course.

Niagara Falls or the year's end in loss may await those who try to manipulate their craft alone on present power.



SUITINGS AND OVERCOATS

in all colors and designs
—to suit Every Person for Every Purpose

Also, Authorized Agent for—
BURTON, the TAILORED CLOTHES

GEO. O. LICOP, TAILOR

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Phone 101, Lachute

Muscle Bound
Several conditions are described by the term muscle bound, but perhaps the commonest is that by which muscles, through constant practice, are trained to oppose one another rather than to act together in efficient work. Thus, when a muscle is called into play involuntarily its opponent also contracts and the result is less efficient action. The condition can obviously be altered first by rest and then more efficient training of the muscles.

"Last of the Elizabethans"
James Shirley (1595-1633) was known as the last of the Elizabethans. He was writing a new play in 1642 when the Puritans closed the theaters and he was forced to abandon his work in this line and turn to teaching.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

PARENTS ARE OFTEN WRONG

The wise doctor does not try to cure the pain without finding out what is causing it. So, the modern parent who has studied child psychology, tries to find why the child acts as it does when something goes wrong. This is nicely illustrated in the following cases. A boy in his early teens suddenly began to help himself to money from any purse within reach. The parents before saying anything to him studied the matter very carefully, trying to see why he should do this, feeling that there must be a reason for it. They came to the conclusion that they were partly to blame because although they gave him money when he asked for it, they had never given him an allowance and he had nothing that he could definitely count as his own. They realized that everyone has a right to a little money of his own and thought that although it had not been apparent, probably he had disliked asking for money—who doesn't? They talked to him without any display of temper and gave him an allowance large enough to cover his necessary casual expenses and to have some left over to spend as he liked, or to save, or just to carry in his pocket to give that feeling of satisfaction that carrying a little money always gives. Since that time there has been no trouble whatever. They thought they were being kind to him when they gave him the money he asked for but were not handling an important matter in a wise way. When things go wrong in your family, before you act, study the

matter and see if you are to blame in any way.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES

Summer is the easiest time to have a children's party, but birthdays are not always considerate enough to come at that time. After having watched our children when they came home from parties and other children at their parties I have come to the conclusion that the most important thing is to have something to take home. So lately I have lessened the expenditure on the food and other things and concentrated on things to take home. The last party we had was the easiest and the most successful. The boys had supper shortly after they arrived and we gave them gliders. It was summer and they played with them until it was time to go home. One small lad came to me a few minutes after receiving his glider and said, 'I think I better go home now. I want to show John my glider.' John was his older brother. So, off he went. However, he came back after a little while and joined in the fun again. Food at a children's party should be simple and easy to digest. Many mothers dread parties, because, between excitement and rich food, their children are invariably sick. Children react to decorations, so dress up the simple food and make a party out of it. Sandwiches seem to be the most popular first course and any simple filling is suitable, such as egg, chopped celery and peanut butter, dates and ground nuts, cottage cheese or marmalade. Ice cream is always a treat and there again it is wise to keep it simple and not smother it with rich sauces. Decorations are in order and even a cherry or a bit of bright jelly is effective. Have you ever decorated ice cream or cakes with snips of gumdrops? A birthday cake is of course a necessity. If you have a pastry tube it is a simple matter to make it pretty. If not, the name or whatever you want to use may be put on with melted chocolate and a toothpick. Animal crackers are useful as they may be used in many different ways. They may be put on the cake itself or the cake may be

"NOTHING IS LOST"

To some people this seems as untrue as to assert "Steel is more elastic than rubber." However, both are true. You can prove the latter by throwing a pure steel ball on the sidewalk. It will bounce higher than a rubber ball of similar size. Because steel is elastic, skyscrapers sway in the wind instead of snapping.

It is nearly as easy to prove that nothing is ever lost out of the universe. For instance let us think of water for a moment. Water comes down in the form of rain. It soaks into the ground and re-appears in springs. It runs from the springs in rivulets. The rivulets make brooks. The brooks run into creeks. The creeks make rivers and the rivers empty into the sea. All along the way and after the most

of the water reaches the sea it is being taken up into clouds to be released in rain over and over again. The water may change its form and appear as fog or vapor but no moisture is ever lost out of the universe.

The same is true of what we call solids. For instance if one of your shoes were ground to a powder and then set a-fire in a closed receptacle containing just enough oxygen to burn it, the remaining gases and ashes would even weigh as much as the shoe did originally. You can change the form of substance but you can't put it out of the universe.

The same is true of kindness. The idea is—keep it moving. Because nature keeps water moving it does a lot of good.

Sues Mother for Half a Million

What do you think of a mother who has had five husbands, and who deceives her daughter into having a sterility operation performed, so she can get money now willed to the daughter?

It appears that Ann Cooper Hewitt whose father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, amassed a fortune as an inventor, is suing her mother for \$500,000 damages. Peter Hewitt left his money so that a child of Ann's would have the use of the money in case Ann died. If Ann died childless, her mother would have the use of it.

Ann claims that her mother allowed her no boy friends and barely a year before she would be of age to marry of her own accord her mother had the sterility operation performed letting Ann suppose she was simply having her appendix removed.

Ann is forever denied motherhood. The half million she is suing for cannot begin to rectify the wrong.

Eligible Bachelors Beware!

Most bachelors are aware of the fact that this is leap year and that in leap year the ladies may with due propriety do the proposing. But do all bachelors know that if they refuse their suitors they must pay a forfeit? It may be cheaper to marry the girl, since some Justices will do the job free. The following verses sent by a reader are apt to the situation:

A LEAP YEAR CALL

My dear and most respected Sir: I send you this your love to stir, 'Tis you I've chosen first of all On whom to make a leap year call. A home with you would me entrance So on the writer take a chance. Your hand I do not ask in jest So hope you'll grant my one request, But if your hand does not incline In wedlock's clasp to join with mine, Then leap year laws you must obey, And you must down five dollars pay, Besides, dear Sir, a handsome dress, I'll ask no more and take no less. Now I must have either man or money. So please now send me your reply And let me be your wife until I die. But if the writer's name you guess Please send it back to my address. —With lots of love, and many kisses, From one who wants to be your Mrs. —Selected.

STRAW FLOWERS

Straw flowers make a lovely spot of colour in the house in winter but there is no denying the fact that they are awful dust-catchers. I have heard tell that you can clean by slushing them up and down gently in nice sudsy water. Not being lucky enough to have any straw flowers this winter I have not tried it so cannot vouch for the statement, but it sounds worth trying.

FIG CAKE FILLING

1 cup chopped dried figs
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons lemon juice
Combine all ingredients except sugar and cook slowly until the figs are tender. Add sugar and simmer for 10 minutes.

SALMON LOAF

1 small can salmon
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup scalded milk
1 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
1 teaspoon butter
1/2 teaspoon onion juice
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 eggs
Combine ingredients in order given, folding in the stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven of 350 degrees.

Not every "Dame" is a Lady

Boys who refer to their girlfriends as "dames" do not realize the honor they might be conferring. Christabel Pankhurst was made a "dame" by the King of England. "Dames" rank with Knights of Britain. Miss Pankhurst was an indefatigable worker for suffrage and women's rights in general. She was honored for "public and social services." Some of the boys now call the girl-friend "babe"—and do the girls hate it! Once they ad-

The Week's Fashion News

Written Specially for The Lachute Watchman
By the Montreal "FASHION SCRIBE"



—Follow the Fashion Scribe's news from the leading store windows and departments. Her notes will afford you interest in 1936 and keep you right up-to-date with seasonal fashion trends.

Montreal — Every woman with sporting blood in her veins and Christmas gold in her pocket-book, has been looking with delighted eyes at the new parka outfits for skiing. Expeditions to the Arctic circle have brought back many a happy idea, but none more charming than the fur-edged hood. Eskimo damsels have coquetted in its counterpart for centuries. The 1936 skier, with her fluff of careless ringlets, has a still better chance of enrapturing mankind with this Eskimo-land fashion. The gay colours that are her choice add to its glamour, and because it is in Grenfell cloth, it is as light as snow, as wind-resistant as leather, and as impervious to rain as a seal's shiny back. You see many a parka on the slopes of Mount Royal these days, and also in the Park Slide Club-house. Plus fours and plus eights (a little longer than plus fous) are the slack fashions of the season.

as are grown-ups! There are perky hats with unusual crowns. There are even fur muffs adorned with "pussy heads." We saw them in a big departmental store in town.

White like foam, blue like sea, red like hibiscus blossoms. I'm describing the sunny, spirit-lifting colours of the new chiffons... of which the evening scene is replete. A New Yorker making the round of Montreal's dances remarked "Almost as much chiffon is floating around here as down home." The all-pleated gown of Grecian inspiration is the most favoured of types.

Talking of colour, what will be uppermost for spring? Sh! Sh! It shouldn't be noised about too early, for it will make everyone dissatisfied with their winter outfits. Reliable reports show it's to be a Blue Spring... with grey coming surprisingly to the fore (probably because there's such a wave of Mannish Suits and Dresses on the way). Coral pink and copper rust (or carrot) are strong accessories colours. Black and white are classics on which one can always count.

FASHION SCRIBE.

You think of Reliability...

as a quality to be desired in articles to use and clothes to wear—but did you ever think how much more important it is to rely on the things you eat? Your very life and health depend on them.



One thing you can figure on, in buying meats and vegetables at this store, they are RELIABLE—in the one case government inspected, and in other always fresh and selected.

We also pride ourselves on the reliability of service to our customers.

Jos. Speight, Butcher

Telephone 136.

Winter-time Economies

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-barredgoods, fur collars, (latest styles) \$22.50 to \$9.95

A. Assad

234 Main St. Phone 177
Opposite Bank of Montreal

A SPECIAL IN GLOVES!

Ladies' Gloves

SILK (lined)
CHAMOISETTE and
WOOL, values to 75c.

clearing at... 39c

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

ROBERT HAMILTON

for

FLOUR, GRAIN,
FEED

COAL

Best prices and prompt delivery to orders

Phone 240.

MOTHER SAVED THE DAY...

JOHN, I'M SO SORRY THESE BISCUITS ARE HEAVY AS LEAD. I THOUGHT THE RECIPE WAS FOOL-PROOF, TOO.

YOU MUST HAVE LEFT SOMETHING OUT

SAY KITTEN—THESE BISCUITS ARE GREAT—LET'S HAVE ANOTHER!

MOTHER TOLD ME TO USE MAGIC BAKING POWDER

DON'T RISK FAILURES... It's easy to avoid baking disappointments if you use dependable Magic Baking Powder. Every spoonful assures full leavening power. That's why so many of Canada's noted cooking authorities always use and recommend it! And this fine-quality baking powder costs so little to use—actually less than 1¢ per baking! Order Magic from your grocer—today!

Made in Canada

A Housewife Knows

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

Shopping by 'phone

at this store is virtually the same as selecting your goods in person.

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



Discussion to Effect Reduced Taxation

(Continued from Page 1)

Refunding Question

At the December conference, the refunding question was discussed at some length with the idea of consolidating the debt of all the provinces, or of some of them, with the guarantee of the Dominion government. Premier Hepburn of Ontario wanted to make the conversion compulsory, but this brought no favourable reaction from the Dominion authorities. The whole question is being discussed anew this week with some prospect of ultimate agreement, but is very involved and a speedy conclusion is hardly looked for.

Behind Closed Doors

The discussions of this week will be in camera, but will cover the general lines of the fuller meeting. The different spheres of federal and provincial jurisdiction over taxation and ways and means of possibly obviating its overlapping, share the importance of the refunding proposition.

The Dominion government is not disinclined to abandon the field of federal income taxation, but would suggest several compensating concessions including succession duties now going to the provinces. It would continue the sales tax, assigning part of this revenue to the provinces in respect of unemployment relief. In the interests of economy there is also the suggestion of the federal government being the general collection agency, handing over to the provinces that part of the revenues to which they are entitled. This is the scheme which is being proposed in connection with Ontario's advent to the field of federal taxation.

An Old Difficulty

The difficulty which always arises at these provincial gatherings is that the provinces are not disposed to relinquish any of their powers, either in respect to taxation or otherwise, but are not adverse to the Dominion government doing it. The latter, having regard to its huge financial problem, is not prepared readily to yield any of its sources of income.

It is not clear how long the gathering will last, but there is hope of definite agreement on some of the lines indicated and this would be given effect to by Parliament and the different legislatures.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Rustic Bridge Club reopened on Wednesday, Jan. 8, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell at the home of Mrs. Rufus McCullough.

The January meeting of the W. A. of Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. A. Kennedy on Thursday afternoon last.

The many friends of Mr. Jno. McCullough, who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, are pleased to learn that he is progressing favourably after his recent operation.

The monthly meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis on Thursday evening last. Owing to the stormy weather quite a number of the members were unable to be present. Rev. J. Dobson gave an address on Immigration. The Roll Call was answered by "How we treat our New Canadians."

Mrs. H. Jeikell, who has been spending some time visiting in Montreal, returned on Thursday.

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

Miss Isabel Lummis left on Sunday night on her way to resume studies at St. Helen's School, Dunham.

Mrs. H. Kennedy entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening last.

Rev. Crozier, of Ottawa, has been renewing old acquaintances here for the past few days.

The Morin Heights hockey team held a sleigh drive and bean supper on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Quite a large number attended.

Miss Phyllis Aumais, of Montreal, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. W. Ward.

The community takes occasion to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. Syvret, who have just returned to take up residence here once more. They arrived from Rat River on Tuesday.

The Morin Heights hockey team journeyed to St. Sauveur on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14th. The game ended with a score of 3-1 in favour of the Morin team.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Campbell.

Council election results are published on page 1.

There is a strain of sentiment in the Home Town Paper—between its readers and the publishers. But sentiment does not outrule the business element. See that your subscription bills are paid: that is the way to foster friendliness, by helping your neighbor.

THESE FACTS ABOUT BRAN HAVE BEEN PROVED BY TESTS

Supplies Gently Acting "Bulk" to Aid Regular Habits

Now and then, in talking with your friends, the subject of bran has come up. So that real facts might replace unsupported opinions, the Kellogg Company has aided for some years research in leading nutrition laboratories.

Studies made on a group of healthy women showed that two tablespoonfuls of bran daily continued to relieve constipation over a period of months. How different from cathartics—where dosage often must be increased.

Another series of tests on men indicated that, with some people, the "bulk" in bran was much more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables.

Further tests showed that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provided vitamin B and iron as well as "bulk." This "bulk" absorbs moisture, and gently exercises and cleanses the system—the right way to correct constipation.

Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity. Either as a cereal, with milk or cream, or in cooked dishes. It is a natural laxative food. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

DISTRICT NEWS

ARUNDEL

Mrs. MacRae, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Cushing.

Mr. W. E. Marshall spent the week-end in Morin Heights.

Miss Dorothy Kerr returned to Macdonald College Saturday, after teaching in the High School last week.

An interesting hockey game was played between the two local teams last Friday evening, resulting in a score of 2-0 in favor of A.A.A.A. This was the first league game played this season. The league consists of the two Arundel teams and two teams in Huberdeau.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Graham last Thursday afternoon. After hearing successful reports of the year's work, election of officers for the year took place. Those elected to office were—Mrs. S. K. McArthur, President; Mrs. H. C. Cooke, 1st. Vice-President; Mrs. Jno. Moncrieff, 2nd. Vice-Pres.; Mrs. R. Moss, Secy; and Mrs. Percy Staniforth, Treasurer.

Mrs. Alex. Williams, of Weir, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Tooke of Hawkesbury, for a few days recently.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Davis wish to thank the people of Arundel and many others for their help and kind sympathy when their mill was destroyed by fire recently.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. S. Whelehan, of Montreal, spent Sunday with his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartley, of Greenfield Park, Miss Katie and Mr. Douglas Hartley, also Master Hartley Cutten, were week-end guests of Mrs. Hartley Sr.

Miss E. Morrow, of Greece's Point, left last week for Brownsburg, where she has secured a position with the D. C. Coy.

Miss Dorothy Weir arrived from the city Tuesday evening and will spend the remainder of the week at her home here.

The high wind of Monday evening was the cause of a number of bad chimney fires in this neighborhood and at Greece's Point.

LAKEFIELD

The annual Vestry Meetings were held during the week.

Lakefield Wardens are G. L. Rogers, Wilbert A. Sherritt. The balance in hand, with all debts paid, was \$144.

Wardens for Dunany are Melvin Boyd and Leonard Gain, and the balance was announced as \$45.

Shrewsbury Wardens are Edward Morrison and John Good; balance \$5.

Louisa Wardens, Joseph Boyd and Henry Neill; balance \$10.

The sum of \$68. was granted for transportation and \$43 given for Christmas offering.

The Annual W. A. Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Miles Copeland. Officers elected were: Mrs. A. E. Mount and Mrs. W. E. Richards, Hon. Presidents; Mrs. E. T. McCamby, President; Mrs. Geo. Peet, Vice-President; Mrs. Williamson, Secretary; Winifred Rogers, Treasurer. Proceeds for the year were \$212. Delegates to Diocesan Meeting, Mrs. Baugh and Mrs. Williamson. The hostess served a splendid repast at the close of this very enjoyable meeting.

Poland's Gateway to Sea

On a spit of land jutting into the Baltic sea, where a few years ago a few fishermen dried their nets and stored them in upended boat-halves and women buried potatoes in straw-lined sand pits for the winter, they stand today the modern majestic port of the Baltic—Gdynia, Poland's gateway to the sea.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morrow, of Monalea, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans on Sunday.

Mrs. McGerrigle and son, John, who have been the guests of Mrs. McGerrigle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes for several weeks, left last week to accompany her husband to Washington, U.S.A., where Dr. McGerrigle will be stationed for a time.

Mrs. W. H. Canning entertained the Ladies' Association of St. Mungo's church on Thursday, and the newly elected president, Mrs. Irving Fuller, had a stormy day on which to conduct her first meeting.

This community tenders sincere sympathy to Mrs. H. Slater and Miss M. Slater in their bereavement.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. T. W. Weir on Tuesday of this week for a very pleasant meeting. A Baby Band has been formed under the convensorship of Miss Doris Leroy, who was notified that this new venture numbered 24 bands formed in the Presbyterial this year—which affords an encouraging outlook for Missionary work in the United Church.

Frontier Branch of the W. I. met at the home of Mrs. John Douglas of Chaboro, on Tuesday evening of last week, and were entertained by Miss Whelehan's talk, on "What the County of Argenteuil Owe to its Early Immigrants." Miss Whelehan gave some very interesting facts, one of which concerned neighbors in olden days borrowing live coals one from another to light their own fires with, and the extreme luxury afforded in the first box of matches that came to the neighborhood. The roll-call, viz: "Name a poet from the country from which your ancestors came" also proved an interesting part of "Immigration Night."

CAMBRIA

Mr. Jno. Williams underwent an operation in Montreal last week for appendicitis.

Mr. Robt. Morrow is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Doig of Lachute.

Mrs. John E. Ward went to the city last week for hospital treatment, expecting to undergo an operation.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Kay Bradley spent the week-end at her home on Lachute Road.

Miss Alma Booy was a recent guest at the Rectory.

Miss Myrtle Hamilton spent Sunday at her home here.

Dr. Maude Abbott spent the week-end in St. Andrews.

Ernie Gates recently had the misfortune to fall from a horse and break one of the bones in his foot.

Mr. W. Gates spent the week-end at his home here.

The Guild of the United Church postponed its meeting on Thursday of last week, owing to the bad weather.

Miss Grace Wales is spending the week at her home here, recovering from a fractured arm.

The W. A. of the Anglican Church held its Annual Meeting on Thursday last at the Rectory. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. H. P. Bezanon; 1st. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Windsor; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Miss B. Robertson; Secretary, Mrs. Willett; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Fraser Sr.

Highest National Park

The highest national park in Europe, created by the Italian government's decree, is made up of the 210,000 acres at the Stelvio pass, an Alpine passage way, the highest into Italy, including mountain groups with 60 peaks averaging nearly 10,000 feet. A paradise for climbers and skiers, the region is primarily intended for the preservation of the rare fauna found in the richly conifer-wooded lower slopes.

'SALADA' TEA

is delicious

YOUNG BROWNSBURG MAN DIED AT STE. AGATHE

(Continued from Page 1)

had been evidenced from time to time. But a long illness, borne with fortitude and patience, was too great a strain, and he passed quietly away, at the age of twenty-one years.

The son of Malcolm McLeod and Jennie Gilmour, he was born in Brownsburg June 23rd., 1914. Attending the local Academy, he was president of the association of students in his final year; he was a good scholar, and fond of sports. Later employed in the Canadian Industries plan, he proved himself efficient and trustworthy. A member of the group of young men in the Sunday School of the United Church with Mrs. F. Kettyle as teacher, he was for some time a most interested and loyal companion, bent on serving the class. Unfortunately he was stricken about two years ago, which compelled his withdrawal from work and outside activities. The struggle began for the recovery of his health, that was soon seen to be fast failing.

Besides a wide circle of friends he leaves his father, at Lachute, two sisters, Dorothy, (Mrs. Elliott) of Lachute; Maggie (Mrs. Doran) of Brownsburg; also one brother, Robert, of North Bay.

The funeral was held in the United Church, Brownsburg, on Saturday afternoon, and was largely attended; there were present many of the young people who knew Gilmour in the days of his healthful activities. The hymns chosen were favorite ones of the class, and the entire service reflected the friendship and sympathy evoked by the community for one who had spent his entire life in this village, and whose death at so early an age cast a gloom over all who knew him. Frank Steere rendered a very fitting solo, words and music suiting well to the occasion. A sad remembrance was the death of his mother little more than a year ago, and that of a brother a few years before. Sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Beautiful tributes of wreaths and flowers betokened the love in which he was held. Burial was at Lachute. Pall bearers were: Gordon Anderson, Louis Beecroft, Herbert Graves, H. White, Jackie Seary, Herbert Graham, all members of the class group.

Some people think that kindness and patient consideration are gifts of God. — How easy then to appear to be on friendly terms with the Infinite.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne,
No. 5707.

Superior Court

DAME THADEA CRISPIN, of the Town of Saint-Jerome, in the district of Terrebonne, wife common as to property of Alexandre Demers, gentleman of the same place.

Plaintiff.

vs.

THE SAID ALEXANDRE DEMERS.

Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day.

Saint-Jerome, the 13th. of January 1936.

(Signed)
CAMILLE L. de MARTIGNY
Attorney for Plaintiff.
J23-2c

Want Ads.

SAVE MONEY—If you wish to save \$60.00 on the purchase of that New Ford V8 1936 car or truck, phone for full particulars — Marquette 9940, Montreal.

FOR SALE—Two cows about to freshen. Apply Mrs. A. Copeland, Shrewsbury, Que. J16-1c.

FOR SALE—A 20 ft. log sawmill carriage with iron saw frame and 3 saws. Automatic feed. Less power, more lumber, less sawdust. Can be run by car engine. Will take horse in part payment. Apply Thomas Barrow, 8 Barrow Ave., Lachute.

Hardwood Wanted

Dry hardwood wanted; 3 feet long, hard maple or mixed; 50 to 100 cords. State price on spot or f.o.b. rail, to—

J. H. LINSEN,
254 Lakeshore, Pt. Claire, Que. J16-2c.

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL EXAM. REPORTS

(Continued from Page 5)

Grade II, Spelling

A+ M. Beattie, W. Brown, H. Martin, G. Morrison, Mildred Thompson.

A Betty Campbell, E. Cleland B. Dawson, A. Fulton, C. James B. Lynch, K. MacKimmie, V. Martin.

A- K. Boyd, R. Cousens, S. Dion, K. Hammond, E. Jacobson, K. Pollock.

B+ C. Bradford, D. Bradford.

B R. Rowe, J. Stewart.

B- R. Ward.

C D. Hume.

D+ D. Anderson, G. Boyd.

D J. MacKimmie.

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 J. McRae, J. Myatt, Heather 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. McGoldrick, W. Thompson.

D J. Giles, D. Hadley, Ashton Robinson.

Excursion

TO

MONTREAL

Saturday, Jan. 18th, and

SUNDAY a.m., JANUARY 19 by all regular trains (except train Nos. 7 and 8)

RETURNING until MONDAY night JANUARY 20

90 cents

Tickets good in coaches only.

J. S. GILES, Town Agent.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

C. Stephens

Tel. 293, 238 Main St.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JANUARY 17-18

Seeded RAISINS, per lb. 15c

Cooking FIGS, 3 lbs. 25c

HONEY, 5 lb. tins 45c

Elephant Brand SOAP,

10 bars 39c

Choice TOMATOES 3 tins 25c

Eddy's Buffalo MATCHES,

large pkg. 25c

Plum JAM 2 lb. jar 25c

PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb. jar 29c.

National PEA SOUP,

large tin; 3 tins 25c

PEACHES or APRICOTS

large tin 27c

Livingstone ROLLED OATS,

per pkg. 21c

Crushed PINEAPPLE,

2 tins 25c

PHONE
YOUR
WANT ADS
call

NUMBER 27

THE WATCHMAN

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX.

LACHUTE, QUE. JANUARY 23rd., 1936.

No. 4.

INDIFFERENCE TO CIVIC NOMINATIONS AT ST. COLUMBAN

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR FILLS VACANT SEATS BY RE-APPOINTMENT

It was found impossible to arouse any enthusiasm over nomination of councillors for the Municipality of St. Columban. The citizens appeared apathetic; the only ones to make an appearance for the nomination proceedings were one councillor and the secretary-treasurer!

The Lieutenant-Governor in Council at Quebec has accordingly appointed as councillors Mr. Wm. Carroll, Mr. John Kenna, Mr. David Kennedy, for the ensuing term. These are the three aldermen who had vacated office as their term expired.

LACHUTE AND 'BURG IN HOCKEY TIE

LOCALS DROP TO FOURTH PLACE

Three games in the Western Quebec and Prescott hockey schedule this week evidenced an even tenor in the contest; harmony was restored again in the local ranks and the standing shifted somewhat, Brownsburg taking third place and Lachute dropping down to fourth.

Hawkesbury claimed a 4-3 victory over St. Jerome here on neutral ice last Thursday. Spectators witnessed a keen and interesting game.

The hockey highlights of the week from local aspects was the Brownsburg - Lachute clash on Saturday, also at the local Arena. Only a fair crowd were in attendance, probably on account of the severe weather. Lachute made good headway in

(Continued on Page 4)

Union Memorial Service, St. Andrews East

An impressive memorial service will be held on Tuesday at St. Andrews East, where all congregations are participating in devotions at the Presbyterian Church, in observance of the King's passing, and his burial on that date.

Rev. Dr. R. L. Ballantyne will preside, with Rev. Rural Dean Booy as preacher, and Revs. J. Macaskill and R. Miller assisting. The service will commence at 10 a.m.

Officers Installed at Semi-Annual Meetings.

S. Holt Orange County Master for Third Time

The semi-annual meetings of the Loyal Orange Lodges of this County, and the Royal Scarlet Chapter No. 5, were held in McArthur's Hall on Saturday, presided over by Rt. Wor. Bro. Stanley Holt of Lachute. The gathering was not as large as in previous years, owing to inclement weather and bad condition of the roads.

The County Master gave an address on the work of the Order in this section. He had made 45 visitations to the 10 different primary Lodges in the County, also having attended the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge held in Shawville and made other visits to the Montreal Lodges. This report was received by the County Recording Secretary, who was instructed to forward it to the Sentinel for publication.

The County Secretary then read his report, which showed a slight decrease in membership, due largely to deaths and suspensions for dues.

The County Master called up-

PROCLAMATION OF ACCESSION HEARD BY RADIO

SOLEMNITY AND COLOR IN RARE CEREMONY

Listeners who bestirred themselves at the early hour of 5 a.m. yesterday, heard over the radio an unusual ceremony in the proclamation of Edward VIII as "King of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India."

The colorful procedure at St. James's Palace was overshadowed by deep mourning for the late King, but something of the awe of Old London and the glamor of ancient court customs was glimpsed in the description of the scene, witnessed in London at 10 o'clock that morning. Announced by heralds, the royal marshal read the proclamation from the palace balcony. The clatter of hoofs in the court-yard, the martialing of the guard, and the salute

(Concluded on page 4)

POLICE, FIRE REPORTS AT ST. JEROME

149 ARRESTS, 26 AUTO ACCIDENTS

Reports issued by the Fire and Police Departments of St. Jerome are interesting. Inasmuch as they show greater highway activity, indicated by automobile accidents, they show also frequent calls upon the police service—also accountable in the population considerably larger than Lachute. This town, however, had more fires—29 within town limits, compared with 27 in St. Jerome, but a considerably lower fire loss—\$7,196, compared with \$9,668 in St. Jerome.

Fire losses in St. Jerome for the year show a decrease of \$4,805.40 over the previous year's figures, according to the annual report of the Fire and Police Chief, Raoul A. Latour.

In 1935 there were 27 fires while in 1934 there were 25. The losses for 1935 are set at \$9,668.20. Fifty chemical extinguishers were used. Three persons were injured, including one fireman.

The police answered 1,041 calls during the year and made 149 arrests. Automobile accidents recorded during the year totalled 26 and the value of stolen foods recovered by the police was set at \$250.



God Rest the King!

Never, we believe, has there passed to his reward a monarch more beloved than King George V. There have been rulers whose prowess has exalted them, whose power and wisdom have signalized them for public acclaim; there have been sovereigns who have stirred their subjects to respect, to loyalty, and to admiration... but seldom, if ever, has national sentiment for a monarch been one of unalloyed affection. Such was the spirit underlying England's loyalty to King George—and the bond which strengthened a still wider national and Empire allegiance.

"My dear friends." Thus he addressed his subjects, in his last Empire-wide broadcast on Christmas Day. The sorrow which marks his death now proves this friendship no mere figure of speech—if indeed we needed proof. Yet the devotion has sprung from those calm, intrinsic qualities exemplified in his character. Not for pompous splendors or majestic glories was he loved, but for his sympathy—his understanding—his kindness—his honesty. In this generation knightliness no longer implies the spectacular romance of the middle ages; it suggests those unostentatious qualities and sterling characteristics which can make any man a king—and any king a man, in the truest sense.

We think of His Majesty as a king indeed—not by royal birth alone, but by virtue of the finest elements of Christianity and brotherhood... "My friends" he said. And we believe his fondest hope is realized, the warmest tribute he would have desired—for today the Empire mourns the passing of a royal and loyal friend.

ty Auditors, Bros. L. Tomalty and A. Galbraith; and County Proxy to Grand Lodge, Bro. A. J. Elliott.

Rt. W. Bro. Rev. W. J. Lummis then conducted the cere-

mony of installation, and the County Master called upon the visitors for an address. After the meeting the members and

(Continued on Page 4)

"THE BEST—THE MOST BELOVED"

*This man was king in England's direst need;
In the black battled years when hope was gone,
His courage was a flag, men rallied on;
His steadfast spirit showed him King indeed.
And when the war was ended, when the thought
Of revolution took its hideous place;
His courage and his kindness and his grace
Scattered (or charmed) its ministers to naught.
No King, of all our many, has been proved
By time so savage to the thrones of kings;
Nor won more simple triumph over fate,
He was most royal among royal things,
Most thoughtful for the meanest in his state;
The best, the gentlest and the most beloved.*

—John Masfield.

LARGE QUANTITY OF FEED HANDLED BY ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB

OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

The Farmers' Club of the Parish of St. Jerusalem held its annual meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. There was a good attendance and the secretary-treasurer, Douglas Simon, presented his report of sales to the extent of over 1500 tons of feed, which had been handled to the profit of the club membership, now numbering over 100.

The officers were then elected as follows: W. G. Jackson, Pres.; P. Gordon, Vice-Pres.; D. Simon, Sec.-Treas., with directors W. V. Boa, R. H. Morrison, Simon Wilson, Melvin Smith and Kenneth Sly.

AMBULANCE MEN RENDER GOOD SERVICE

SKIING ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK-END

First aid men of the St. John Ambulance Association treated ten injured skiers in the Laurentian mountain district over the week-end. Qualified first aiders were on duty at Val Morin, St. Sauveur, Ste. Marguerite and Shawbridge, where first aid posts have been opened by the St. John Ambulance Association and manned by St. John Ambulance Brigade men.

With weather conditions better for the sport, as compared with the previous week-end when the shanties were first opened, the number of accidents increased. On the previous week-end there had been only four accident reports and all these were minor ones. Last Saturday and Sunday the hills were fast, and of the ten accidents reported and treated three were said to be serious. One was a case of fractured collar bone, another was a severe eye injury, while the third serious accident reported was that of a badly torn thumb. In each case the victims were given the necessary attention.

The service seems to be appreciated by the skiers and it is possible more stations may be opened before the end of the season.

When you want to reform your neighbor you may think you have religion; when you are forever dissatisfied with your own moral and spiritual growth you may be quite sure religion is beginning to get you.

Dominion Prepared to Place Guarantee Behind

Prov. Loan Refunding... Appointments at Ottawa

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

Ottawa, January 21—The forging of a new financial relationship between Dominion and provinces was easily the highlight of an eventful week. If it works out as planned, it may become a historic event in Canadian financial history.

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, had a "show down" with a situation which has for five years been growing more complex and formidable. The western provinces, because of drought, crop failure, their comparative youth, their heavy expenditures on capital account, became practically bankrupt for a while in the depression: they couldn't meet their bills; they couldn't borrow from the public, except at extravagant rates of interest; they had reached the limit of taxation.

BORROWED FROM OTTAWA

There was only one thing to do: come to Ottawa. So they

HAWKESBURY MUNICIPAL STAFF ARE GIVEN SUSPENSION

HAS APPEARANCE OF DISCIPLINARY MEASURE

Twenty-six employees of the town of Hawkesbury, including members of the police and fire departments, were suspended yesterday until January 27, when they must apply for reinstatement if they wish to retain their positions.

Mayor Louis Auger, former Liberal member of Parliament for Prescott, and unsuccessful Independent Liberal in the last general election, said that the suspension action arose from a resolution passed at the inaugural 1936 council meeting last Monday.

He said that the suspensions were designed to have two effects—to promote economy and to make it clear to some employees that they must respect the authority of the municipality.

TRAVEL TALK BEFORE W. I. STUDY GROUP

OBSERVANCE IN TRIBUTE TO KING'S DEATH

Sharing the pleasures of his summer vacation trip to the West Indies, Rev. W. B. Rosborough was much appreciated as guest speaker by the Study Group of Lachute W. I., meeting in the High School on Tuesday afternoon. The event was under the sponsorship of Mrs. F. McGibbon, to whose credit an enjoyable session rewarded the many ladies in attendance.

Fitting remarks evidenced a sense of deep regret in the death of King George V, and the ladies stood during two minutes of reverent silence, followed by a rendering of the national anthem. Mrs. McGibbon spoke also on the passing of Rudyard Kipling, and

(Continued on page 5)

At Men's Curling Rink this Week

Competition among the various groups in the Dunany Cup play has been very keen this year—games, especially toward the end, being won by small margins. Semi-finals were played on Friday last, Mr. G. Valois winning by one point against Mr. J. A. Middleton. Mr. J. W. Gall, having won the bye, was up against Mr. Valois

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on page 5)

Golden Wedding Celebrated in Wisconsin

LACHUTE COUPLE WERE MARRIED IN THE UNITED STATES

The following item appeared recently in the Ellsworth Record, Wisconsin:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd of Warrentown observed their golden wedding anniversary on November 26th., 1935, at Hotel Brownlee. A large number of relatives and friends assisted them in due observance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd were married at Durand, Wis., by A. W. Hammond, justice of the peace, Nov. 26, 1885.

Mr. Todd was born at Lachute, Quebec, Canada, January 19, 1861. Mrs. Todd was also born there May 9, 1866. She came to Wisconsin when a small girl and Mr. Todd at the age of 21. They settled near Arkansaw a few years following their marriage.

To this union six children were born.

Tuesday noon a lovely turkey dinner was served at Hotel Brownlee for the family and near relatives.

When they first came to

Maiden Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Todd were in a hotel, then moved to what is now the Crystal Springs farm and later to their present home where they have resided thirty-six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd tendered a reception to their relatives, friends and neighbors at Hotel Brownlee the evening of November 26. A very large number was present to pay respects to this most worthy couple. Many messages of congratulation were received from relatives and friends who were unable to attend, especially from Mr. Todd's relatives residing at distance—two brothers in California; one brother, Henry, in Burlington, Vt.; a sister at Hoosier, Sask.; and a brother William, in Lachute, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Todd received numerous beautiful and useful gifts.

BEING OURSELVES

What fools are we to want to be like lots of other folks we see, When from the start we've each a part

Which finds its nature in our heart. For only when we play ours well, No more on other roles to dwell, May "I" be "I" and "you" be "you", And "we" unto our "selves" be true.

Charles J. Starburg
in Forbes Magazine

Would-be Writer: "What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature?"

Old Hand: "Small appetite."

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Superior Court.—
District of Terrebonne.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
No. 5638.

GODFROY DELORME, of Lachute, said district, plaintiff; vs. ALEXANDRE ANDERSON, hotel-keeper, of Carillon, said district, defendant.

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

A certain piece of land situate at Carillon, known and designated on the official plan and in the book of reference of the parish of Saint Andrews, in the county of Argenteuil, under number two hundred and nineteen (No. 219)—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of Carillon, said district, on the FIFTEENTH day of FEBRUARY, one thousand nine hundred and thirty six, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, January 7, 1936.

Careless Motoring Should Be Checked

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir

Notwithstanding graphic warnings in the papers, highway accidents, continue—in the majority of cases through sheer carelessness of the man at the wheel. Many motorists drive along a public highway as if they were at the wheel of an ambulance or fire-reels. They disregard human life and have no consideration for those who have the right of way. This kind of driving is evidenced even on a road like the Stayner-ville highway, where the thoroughfare is not very wide and there are deep ditches on either side,—not taking precaution after passing one sleigh to observe whether there is another in the road... I have in mind the accident which occurred New Year's night on the Stayner-ville road, in which the three occupants of a sleigh were precipitated onto the frozen ground. Two of the trio were knocked unconscious, and they really had a miraculous escape from death. They were badly bruised; one of the party had a fractured thumb; another suffered broken ribs, which necessitated doctor's attendance. The sleigh was a complete wreck and the harness broken.—It is but a short time since the car accident in which Mr. Ross

Swail of Arundel miraculously escaped death. Is it not time something was done to make the highways safer for the public, and to deprive careless drivers of their license?

—Mille Isles

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Sunday by Appointment

"Guardians of the Poor"

Treatment Accorded Those Reduced to Poverty in Britain Has Vastly Improved During the Last Century, but Unemployment Remains the Great Social Problem

On my way to school in the early '80's of the last century I used to pass a low red brick building (—writes Wickham Steed in the *Christian Science Monitor*). If its aspect was not forbidding, it was hardly attractive. In front of it, or going in and out, were men dressed in blue suits that looked tidy, but had an indefinable air of prison garb about them. The cloth was rough, shoddy in fact, and (as I learned later) was made by convicts doing penal servitude.

The place was the "Union Workhouse" in a Suffolk town of which Charles Dickens wrote in the "Pickwick Papers." Its inmates were "paupers" who, in earlier times, had been supported by "the parish" and were now "on the Union." They were placed there by a "Board of Guardians," local worthies of standing who administered the "Poor Law" in their "Union of Parishes" under the Local Government Act of 1871.

Curiosity prompted me to ask my father about the workhouse and its inmates. He spoke of it with resentment and of them with pity. A tender-hearted man, who gave much of his life to public service, he disliked the Poor Law and the stigma of pauperism which it attached to the destitute. It irked him to see men and women who had been reduced to poverty, often through no fault of their own, obliged to wear pauper dress and thus to proclaim that, after years of usefulness, their lives had become useless and they themselves a burden on the community.

In the old days, he told me, paupers had "gone on the parish." Now they went "on the Union." There had been fierce disputes whether a pauper was "settled" in one parish rather than another. Those whose "settlement" could be questioned were sometimes driven to and fro and treated as "vagrants."

My father also told me a story which stuck in my mind. About the middle of last century, he said, the "Guardians" of our parish had been afflicted by a spirit of truly "cheeseparing" parsimony. The main diet of the "legal poor" was bread and cheese. But cheese had to be imported from other shires and, still worse, to be paid for. So the bright idea arose of making cheese from the milk of red-poll Suffolk cows. This milk was abundant in quantity—and thin in quality. Cheese made from it became so hard that if dental hospitals had existed in those days, the Suffolk mice might have applied for admission to them. It was contemptuously known as "Suffolk bang." Yet it was thought good enough for the paupers "on the parish"—until, in their wrath, they betook themselves to a fine avenue of lime trees, of which the village was and is proud, and nailed their chunks of "bang" to the tree trunks with a bang of another sort. Thereafter they were better fed.

The English Poor Law of last century had

its origin in an Elizabethan statute of 1601 which authorized the appointment of "Overseers of the Poor" who were to raise and administer a common fund for relief, and to "set to work" the direct and indirect recipients of it. These were officially styled "paupers." Many of the worst features of the law arose from its parochial basis. The chief care of parish officers was to keep down the cost of relief, and therefore to pass on to the next parish, or any parish but their own, any applicant for relief. Litigation over the "settlement" of a pauper—that is, over attempts to prove that he or she had last been "settled" elsewhere before becoming chargeable to a given parish—usually cost more than would have been needed to keep its miserable object for the rest of his or her life.

The cases of married women or widows gave rise to especially costly lawsuits and appeals. In the reign of George I the question whether a woman who had a "settlement" in a given parish lost it if the husband had none, was taken to the Court of King's Bench, and the only extant report of the decision is in the following doggerel:

A woman, having a settlement, married a man with none;
The question was, he being dead, if that she had was gone.
Quoth Sir John Pratt: "Her settlement suspended did remain,
Living the husband; but, him dead, it doth revive again."

Then there was the case of a man whose cottage happened to be in two parishes. It was decided that the parish in which the man slept was the one liable to relieve him. But it appeared that his bed lay midway across the parish boundary, and a fresh finding imposed the liability on that parish in which the head of the bed rested, since "a man sleeps with his head." Despite efforts in 1662 and 1782 to avoid these "settlement" disputes, they went on and were only stopped, as between parish and parish, when the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 grouped parishes into "Unions" and formed "Boards of Guardians", consisting of a limited number of representatives of the parishes comprised in the "Union."

The Guardians set up a "workhouse" in each "Union", and thus did away with the inter-parish "settlement disputes." Yet the issue remained between the "Unions", and cases lost nothing of their acuteness or costliness on that account. There arose also a battle between partisans of "indoor" and "outdoor" relief. The management of the "workhouses" was often harsh, but much of the outdoor relief was on a scale so inadequate as to be useless.

(Continued on Page 3)

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A CITY

is something not made with hands. It is true that the visible evidences of the existence of a city are the brick, stone, and steel of the marvelous structure through and about which the pulsating life of the city ebbs and flows. But these things are merely tangible manifestations of an intangible reality. A city consists of things seen and things unseen, and it is the things unseen that really determine the character of the city.

—CHESTER C. MAXEY, Ph. D., Whitman College.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of
The Watchman

50 Years Ago

January 22, 1886.

The election in the East Ward on Monday last was closely contested, for at the close of the poll it stood a tie, Messrs. Palliser, Lane and Miller each receiving 17 votes—Mr. MacKimmie, the returning officer, giving the casting vote in favor of Mr. Lane and Mr. Miller.

Among the notices in the last Ottawa Official Gazette, praying for acts of incorporation, is one from the Dominion Cartridge Company, with a capital of \$100,000 and headquarters at Brownsburg, P. Que. Hon. John Hamilton, Hon. J. C. Abbott, Andrew Allan, Jonathan Hodgson and T. C. Brainerd were corporate members and the company was organized chiefly through efforts of Captain Howard of Gatling Gun fame.

The school teachers have to be paid in full at the termination of each half year or the government grant will be withheld.

The municipal election of councillors for Chatham was held at the door of the Roman Catholic Church at Muddy Branch on Monday, Mr. Peter McArthur being the presiding officer. The retiring councillors, John Douglas (Mayor) and Lt.-Col. Cushing, councillor, were nominated for re-election by Thos. Owens, R. Paton and others, and Mr. P. Filion was nominated by J. M. Dorion, D. Black and others. At the close of the hour allotted the president called for a show of hands, when John Douglas was elected by acclamation and a poll demanded for Cushing and Filion. Excitement was keen and Cushing was finally elected with 85 majority.

Mounties Brushing Up on Crime Detection

The "Mounties" are not waiting until conditions get as bad in Canada as in some parts of the world before they avail themselves of the latest crime detection knowledge. Sir James MacBrien, commissioner, has announced that a department will be added to the Mounted Police to make them the equal of the Scotland Yard men. Ballistic, photographic and pathological instruments will be studied. Constables will also

30 Years Ago

January 26, 1906.

Much sorrow is expressed at the death of Mr. Joseph Simon which occurred on Tuesday morning. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was conducted by Dr. Fraser.

Officers duly elected in the I.O.O.F., were installed by Dr. J. B. Menzies, D.D.G.M., as follows: G. McIntyre, N.G.; Vincent McPaul, V.G.; J. S. Giles, Secy; Archie Middleton, Treas; H. Slater, Fin. Secy.; S. Campbell, Warden; J. Cunningham, Conductor; Jason Stewart, I.G.; P. McGibbon, O.G.; H. Kearns, R.S.N.G.; W. McCluskey, L.S.N.G.; Jno. Forbes, Chaplain; R. McArthur, R.S.S.; John McCluskey, L.S.S.

The death of Mr. Robt. Davis of St. Philippe occurred quite suddenly on Monday last. The remains were taken to Lachute for interment, service being conducted by the Foresters Society of which he was an honored member.

The victory at Rockland last Monday came as an agreeable surprise to our boys and their many supporters. When starting out the team felt none too sure of results as it was generally conceded they were up against a very strong opposition and so it proved. The game was good and swift, the score closing at five goals to three. The win puts us even with Hawkesbury, having each won two games and lost one.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas returned home from Coaticook, Stanstead and Sherbrooke, where they have been giving their most interesting and instructive lecture on 'Tennyson's Idyl of the King.'

have a school of instruction that is more thorough than any heretofore attempted.

PATRIMONY OR MATRIMONY?

Editors of country papers have been marvelling at the news that John A. Fisher, late editor of the Pictou Advocate, N.S., left an estate of \$50,000.

—Did his father leave it to him, or did he marry it?

How is the date on your subscription label?

Act the Part Until You Acquire the Art

By John Edwin Price

There wouldn't need to be so much acting connected with the art of living if people knew some of the satisfying ways of living naturally.

There are restless people who make believe they are at ease, but who are not.

There are morbid people who make a heroic effort to appear mentally healthy.

Some folks are like El Greco, the Spanish artist, who lived from about 1545 to 1614 and who "seemed sorry to be alive at all, and tried to explain all about it in his pictures. They are the work of a man whom some inward sorrow kept from seeing the lovely and the fair, either in men and women or angels."

There are unhappy people who would appear, in public at least, wholesomely adjusted to life, and life to them.

Fear of disapproval and pride in appearing normal make them act the parts they would like to live.

Acting these parts is good. It is better if they are acted not from fear or in defense of pride—but willfully as a means of attaining the state of mind they are feigning.

One of my college mates had a weak, high pitched voice. Since he was intending to be a public speaker, he realized that this would be a handicap. So in his room, and jokingly when he met his friends on the campus, he would fake a deep guttural tone. He kept this up for four years and found that he had developed muscles, which originally produced deep tones with difficulty, to the point where he could speak more easily with them than with the muscles which had produced the light, thin voice.

He willfully assumed voice tones which weren't predominant until they became predominant.

If you are restless, worried, morbid or unhappy, you can help yourself to attain your desired attitude toward life—by acting the part until you acquire the art.

Bank of Montreal Issues Interesting Booklet

There is much about bank methods and practices that is a mystery to the ordinary man and woman. They know about savings accounts and cheques, but they know little about numerous other services that the banks are prepared to give them.

To enlighten the public on the subject, the Bank of Montreal has just issued a new edition of its booklet entitled "Your Bank and How You May Use It." Prepared "for the purpose of setting forth the many ways in which the bank can serve the individual," this booklet is really a most valuable manual on Canadian banking.

One of the surprises it provides for the reader is the extraordinary range of services which the bank offers to the public. Something like a score of these services is listed, and not only is each service explained in language that is easily understood, but the correct methods of procedure are also described. It is illustrated by reproductions of various bank forms correctly filled out, and such points as the difference between "Order" and "Bearer" cheques are explained and illustrated.

Among the subjects dealt with is that of borrowing money from the bank—a subject that is of timely interest and of particular importance. The booklet may be had for the asking at any branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The Ottawa Spotlight

Weekly Review of National Affairs

Specially written for The Lachute Watchman

By Wilfrid Eggleston

(Continued from Page 1)

The show-down came last week. The Dominion advised the provinces that it was going to move for the amendment of the constitution, so that a Loan Council could be set up to govern all future advances to provinces.

WILL HELP PROVINCES

At the same time the federal government announced itself prepared to assist provinces materially in getting on top of their own situation. If it would help them to refund their bonds at lower interest rates, and they were prepared to put up certain security, then the Dominion was ready to place its guarantee behind their refunding operations. This might mean that six per cent provincial bond issues might then be refunded for four, or for three and a half, at the current market. Such a saving would represent, if it could be applied to the issues generally, sufficient saving to take most provinces out of the red.

Meantime, until the machinery for the council is ready, a hand to mouth policy is being adopted. Alberta needed \$2,000,000 two days after the conference of provincial and federal authorities. Alberta, represented by Premier William Aberhart, was not prepared to surrender any provincial rights to get the \$2,000,000, either. Hon. Charles Dunning could have said: "No agreement, no money." And Mr. Aberhart could have stood firm and repudiated. The federal authorities yielded, for the nonce, and Mr. Aberhart got the money—or the best part of it—from Ottawa. But on April 1st., when Alberta wants another \$3,200,000, it will be another story. So they say.

'TIMING' LOAN ISSUES PROPERLY

The provinces and the Dominion also agreed to set up a National Finance Council to coordinate loan issues in a scientific manner, so that they are not dumped on the market without any thought as to the effect of timing. Also it was agreed to sort out the several taxation fields, and give the provinces a clearer right to certain sources of revenue. If arrangements can be made the federal government agrees to use its income tax collecting machinery for provincial levies. All in all, it was a fruitful conference, with far-reaching results. The very day the price of provincial bonds began to rise, and it may be that because of the assurance that a province can get the Dominion behind it, in case of a jam, most of the provinces may be able to take care of their own maturing loans.

Some appointments have been made. Hon. Walter E. Foster becomes Speaker of the Senate. It is practically certain that Pierre Casgrain will be the

Egypt Was in Existence Before Recorded History

Egypt as a nation arose before the beginning of recorded history. Even at that early date its people were cultivators, builders, artisans, and priests, and not to be confused, because they were Africans, with the simple savages that still inhabit the jungles. This, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, likewise holds true for a considerable proportion of the people of Ethiopia of the present day, who are on a higher plane than the witch-ridden folk of the interior.

The dawn of Egypt is shrouded in myths of fearful gods and goddesses, but the nation was an old one when King Sesostris built the pyramid of Meum, possibly as early as 4750 B. C. King Menes, founder of the first dynasty, was born many centuries after the establishment of kings and their kingdoms in the valley of the Nile. It is nearly 3,500 years since there reigned in Egypt the great King Thotmes III, who conquered Palestine and Syria, overthrew the Hittites, and placed his nation at the height of its power. Ramses II, who lived in the Thirteenth century before Christ and also subdued Palestine and Syria, is believed to have been the Pharaoh of Israel's oppression. And Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt 500 to 650 years before the legendary founding of Rome by Romulus and Remus.

"Two dozen loaves, please," demanded the zoo keeper.

"Are you having a party?" asked the grocer in amazement. "No", replied the keeper, "the kangaroo kicked the elephant and I want to make a bread poultice for him."

A hearty laugh lubricates the wheels of care.



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

Lancet



Mr. ERNEST DESLAURIERS is pleased to announce that in order to be of greater service to his policyholders, he has secured the co-operation of Mr. LINTON W. ARMSTRONG as his representative in connection with his General Insurance Office, 32 Grace St., Lachute Mills, Phone 180.

J23-3c.

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since 1885

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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 country dwellings.

Aldidas Laurin Contractor
30 Green Street, Phone 2447

"Guardians of the Poor"

(Continued from page 2)

This new system was under the supervision of a department of state called the "Local Government Board", which worked through what were known as "Poor Law Conferences" between representatives of the 12 Poor Law divisions of England and Wales. It lasted until the beginning of the present century, though, little by little, a broader social outlook had developed and improved both the spirit of the system and its administration. In 1905 a Royal Commission, which sat until 1909, proposed a number of needed reforms, including the substitution of the term "dependent poor" for "pauper" and of "institutions" for "workhouses." Inmates were no longer obliged to wear distinctive garb, little luxuries and pocket money were allowed them, and married couples who wished to spend their declining years together were given separate quarters. In general, life was made more tolerable for respectable men and women whom adversity had overtaken.

If the official stigma was thus removed from "paupers," a stigma of another kind continued to be attached to "Guardians." They were usually men and women of ability and devotion, but the very fact that they had to administer a law which looked upon poverty almost as a misdemeanor, and were obliged to consider public economy, tended to surround them with an atmosphere of unpopularity.

Circumstances changed after the enactment of Mr. Lloyd George's bill for old-age pensions and the introduction of sickness and unemployment insurance some 25 years ago. The workless poor in receipt of old-age pensions could often be housed and looked after by their own relatives, and thus escape the "workhouse." The workhouses or "institutions" lost most of their inmates and became asylums for special "cases." The indisposed were treated in very efficient Poor Law hospitals—which, incidentally, were

found to be extremely useful when tens of thousands of beds were suddenly needed for casualties during the World War.

But it was not until the spring of 1930 that the whole system of Poor Law Guardians was changed, under the Local Government Act of 1929, into what is now known as "public assistance." This "assistance" is managed by officers appointed by county and borough councils under the supervision of public assistance committees. The spirit of these arrangements is very different from that of the earlier boards of guardians.

There remain the questions of public cost and of the degree in which the more favored sections of the community should be held responsible for maintaining the less favored. Upon these questions controversy has long been acute between "individualists" and "socialists." By degrees, the "individualists" have lost and the "socialists" have gained ground. In 1832 it was thought that the cost of maintaining paupers had become a crippling burden on the nation, because it amounted to 10 shillings per head of the population. No comparable figure can be given today, though approximate estimates put it at between three and four times what it was a century ago.

To steer a fair course between pauperization by statute, which may destroy self-reliance and personal initiative, and the infliction of hardship upon the destitute is assuredly not easy. Yet the disappearance of the "Guardians" does mark a beneficent change in social outlook, and the growth of a sense of responsibility of the community as a whole for its poorer or less fortunate members. Over the whole problem now hangs—and not in England alone—the major issue of unemployment. If this could be solved, proper provision for "the poor" would be a minor matter.

The Lachute Watchman

—and—

Ottawa Valley Advocate

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EDITORIAL

THOSE WHO PREACH BUT

FAIL TO PRACTICE

A situation not uncommon in "public spirited" communities is revealed in a letter to the Granby Leader-Mail. "I received a circular from a store in Granby", says the writer. "On the first page they told us that if we sent our money out of town our dollar was gone forever; yet, when I looked at the bottom of this circular I found it was printed in Montreal."

"When in town one day I went into this same store and made a purchase. They gave me a bill of sale and this slip was printed in St. Johns. How is that for helping our Granby Printing and Publishing Co.?"

We could cite many instances of "public spirited" citizens sending their printing out of Lachute—from sale-bills to stationery, from calendars even to newspapers. Merchants who follow this practice can expect little better from the local buying public. Moreover, they help us to appreciate more heartily the fellow who buys his printing at home, or who at least gives the home printer a sporting chance. This type is happily in the majority here—which speaks favorably for Lachute.

WHAT PRICE CULTURE?

Considering how closely every human activity is linked with verbal expression, it is surprising how stingingly we recognize our modern masters of poetry—artists who portray in softly woven words the realism of existence (for modern verse deals with the realistic rather than the romantic).

In the January issue of *Great Thoughts*, a high-class literary monthly, an article on "Canadian Poets" asserts that in England Robert Service is 'the shining light of Canadian poetry—they know no other; and that here in Canada Rudyard Kipling is the only English poet we are acquainted with.

Can it be true, that we care so lightly for beauty in literary form—that we know so little of its exponents—and that material values outweigh the finer elements in our growth and experience? Are we so busy with the accumulation of wealth and creature comforts that culture is going begging? If so, we are sacrificing development which adds zest to our living. We are literally wallowing in our materialism.

Over the air from Hollywood late on Tuesday evening came the voice of John Masefield, England's Poet Laureate. He spoke feelingly of the departed King and his warm association with his subjects; and Masefield concluded with his own sonnet written in tribute to His Majesty, (—which, by coincidence, we were reading in a Montreal newspaper as the poet commenced his discourse). The voice of John Masefield, so thoroughly British; the eloquence, the pathos, the sentiment—expressed, so unassumingly, in diction the most superb we have ever heard—how worth-while these things appeared; how inconsequential the jazz and the hockey results which edged-in on this quiet moment from other radio stations... Yet perhaps the circumstance illustrates our modern trend: cheap entertainment strives ever to outweigh the worth-while diversions—and too often in the balance our intellects are found wanting.

Let every support be accorded to the study groups, the literary clubs, the libraries and other enterprises which foster the appeal of literature and the arts in our Canadian communities. There may be a losing cause—but let it not be said they lost through the apathy of Canadians who "do not know their poets."

A VICIOUS CYCLE

While strong and apparently sound opinions are clamoring for the extension of relief works, others with equal conviction are urging the reduction of expenditures. Both needs are seen as imperative to national salvation—but, like many desirable features and pressing needs, we may have one or the other, but not both.

Two recent press quotations illustrate these opposing sentiments. "Difficulties of the Government's works-relief program have now taken the form of a demand from the mayors of the United States that relief spending be increased rather than decreased", says a Washington despatch this week. Relief spending, of course, means more public loans, more interest, higher taxes; and as a Western editor remarks, "The city that issues bonds sells itself into bondage." There the argument stands.

Direct relief continues, because it has been found less expensive than absorbing the unemployed in public works construction, which also entails heavy outlay for plans and materials... Yet the fact that direct aid plays havoc with the

PROCLAMATION

By Civic Proclamation the Town of Lachute will pay tribute to the memory of His Late Most Gracious Majesty King George V, by suspending business activity on Tuesday, January 28th., the day of the royal funeral.

Citizens and business concerns are requested to comply.

By Order of the Mayor,
J. H. Mason, M. D.

PROCLAMATION CIVIQUE

La Ville de Lachute témoignera de son respect à la mémoire de sa Gracieuse Majesté, le feu Roi Georges V, et fermant les établissements industriels et les maisons de commerce le jour des obsèques royales, mardi, 28 janvier 1936.

Ce à quoi les citoyens et firmes concernés sont priés de se conformer.

Par ordre du Maire,
J. H. Mason, M. D.

morale and undermines the character of the workless, which constitute a considerable percentage of the population, is undeniable. We need more money to allay this evil... yet we need lower taxes to expedite the progress of industry... but we cannot have both.

Many folks, including ourselves, have urged both policies—we have been inconsistent, with the average; but the needs arise so forcefully and convincingly in turn.—Now, after all, it is perhaps best that advocates of economy, though not wholly wise, do hold in check those who would spend lavishly and mortgage a long, long future for the sake of an immediate crisis. Moderation is doubtless the safer course.

Carpet Bowling League Schedule

Visiting Team	Home Team	Date
I. O. O. F.	Presbyterian	Jan. 13
Lachute Anglican	Lachute United	Jan. 14
Lachute United	'Burg. Anglican	Jan. 24
Presbyterian	Lachute Anglican	Jan. 28
Brownsburg United	I. O. O. F.	Jan. 28
Lachute Anglican	Presbyterian	Feb. 3
I. O. O. F.	Brownsburg United	Feb. 4
'Burg. Anglican	Lachute United	Feb. 4
'Burg. United	'Burg. Anglican	Feb. 10
Presbyterian	I. O. O. F.	Feb. 11
Lachute United	Lachute Anglican	Feb. 11
Brownsburg Anglican	Presbyterian	Feb. 17
I. O. O. F.	Lachute United	Feb. 18
Lachute Anglican	'Burg. United	Feb. 25
Presbyterian	'Burg. Anglican	Mar. 2
Lachute United	'Burg. United	Mar. 3
Brownsburg United	Presbyterian	Mar. 9
Lachute United	I. O. O. F.	Mar. 10
'Burg. Anglican	Lachute Anglican	Mar. 10
I. O. O. F.	Brownsburg Anglican	Mar. 16
Presbyterian	Lachute United	Mar. 17
'Burg. Anglican	'Burg. United	Mar. 17
Lachute Anglican	I. O. O. F.	Mar. 24
Lachute United	Presbyterian	Mar. 30
Lachute Anglican	'Burg. Anglican	Mar. 30
'Burg. United	Lachute United	Mar. 31
Brownsburg Anglican	I. O. O. F.	Mar. 31
I. O. O. F.	Lachute Anglican	Apr. 7
Presbyterian	Brownsburg United	Apr. 7
'Burg. United	Lachute Anglican	Apr. 21

R.C.M.P. IN SASKATCHEWAN

According to announcement by Hon. T. C. Davis, Saskatchewan Attorney-General, a new contract with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for services in Saskatchewan will cost the province \$275,000, an increase of \$45,000 per year. The number of detachments and men have been increased.

Mr. Davis said that even at this figure the province is saving \$400,000 per year over cost of policing the province with a separate provincial police force.

JANUARY

'Tis the month of cold and snow,
Frosty nights and moon-light glow—
On the meadows in the silent night,
You have flung a blanket white;
On the trees that never change their green,
You have snowballed, leaving spaces in between;
Unseen, have etched upon the window pane,
A picture no other artist could attain;
Your touch is cold, but many joys you bring,
Counting all as naught you'll have your fling...
Could you from the calendar be torn,
Alas, you'd leave our hearts forlorn.

St. Andrews East, P. Q.



LORD MAYOR OPENS LONDON'S NEW SUBWAY

The new subways beneath the junction of King William Street, Cannon Street and Gracechurch Street, leading to Monument Station, London, were recently opened by Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, and other distinguished celebrities. These new subways cost a quarter of a million dollars, and above we see part of one of them, with the Lord Mayor walking through at the inauguration.

Local Hockeyists Drop to Fourth Place

(Continued from Page 1)

an opening session which, although not spectacular, set a keen pitch for the evening's play. Bidou Patry made a successful shot from blue-line; and with two minutes to go Joe Berniquier scored again, in a less skilful putt which sent the rubber rolling through Danis' skates into the visitors' net... Opening the second clash at 2-0, both teams led a spasmodic offensive, Brownsburg coming up repeatedly in their three-in-line, orderly attacks. Racine, of the visitors' forwards, made the only score, the period ending 2-1 for Lachute... Seary starred for Brownsburg in the third, marking up two tallies, while Drew emerged from a close-in bombardment and scored for Lachute, leaving the count 3-3... Ten minutes' overtime was a fast but scoreless session.

Referees were Percy Carpenter and J. Charlebois. The 'Burg line-up was considerably strengthened by F. McGibbon among the forwards and Alex. Barker on defence—both playing a fine game. Brisebois appeared for Lachute, sharp-shooting but too often wide of the mark. Ben Patry held the net for Lachute with his former tenacity and good humor. Penalties were few and far between, numbering only three.

Tuesday's game (played in Brownsburg instead of St. Jerome as advertised) took a surprise turn and tallies climbed into the high figures. Brownsburg beat St. Jerome 13-9, in what is reported a fast and interesting game. This victory boosted the 'Burg into third place, and Lachute dropped to fourth... Scores by periods, with Brownsburg consistently in the lead, were—6-2, 11-4 and 13-9. Tallies for the home team are credited to Charlebois 5, Seary 2, Racine 3, G. Gagne 2, St. Onge 1.

Brownsburg's return game, on home ice, should draw an interested crowd to the 'Burg Arena tonight (Thursday). St. Jerome will doubtless be spurred to a come-back.

The league standing by points, to date, is given as—St. Jerome 9, Hawksbury 8, Brownsburg 7, Lachute 6.

At Men's Curling Rink This Week

(Continued from page 1)

for the finals of 12 ends which were played off on Wednesday evening. From the valiant start made by Mr. Gall's team, it appeared an easy win for him but as time crept on so did his opponents' score, until in the eleventh end they stood even at 11-11. Both sides played well and it seemed as though Mr. Valois was a sure winner until James W. sent his iron curling—and it curled right to the required spot, which won him the game by the small margin

of 1/4 inch. It was well won, however, and deserving of credit as a 'real curler's shot.'

Teams were as follows:
J. Skuffham C. Cunningham
W. Deacon H. Scott
G. Valois J. W. Gall
(Skip)—11 (Skip)—12

In Mr. Gall's team Messrs. H. Scott and S. Campbell were substitutes for Messrs. H. E. Underhill and Wm. Scott.

Lachute plays against Granby (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Caledonia Rink in the Jubilee contest, with the following rink: Geo. Duhamel, S. S. Campbell, J. MacKimmie, Jos. Berniquier (Skip).

Games in the Stackhouse Cup Competition start tonight (Thursday).

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT SEMI-ANNUAL MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

visitors assembled in the banquet hall, where the ladies of the L.O.B.A., No. 943, Lachute, had prepared supper. A pleasant hour was spent around the tables.

The Scarlet Chapter held its semi-annual meeting on this occasion, with Wor. Com. in Command Bro. N. Morrison of Dunany occupying the chair. After the general meeting the following officers were elected, and installed by Past W. C. in Command Bro. M. C. Copeland: W. C. in C., Bro. N. Morrison; Ex-C. C., Bro. L. Tomalty; C. Chaplain, Bro. M. C. Copeland; C. Scribe, Bro. H. W. Butler; C. Treas., C. Dixon; C. Sir H. of A., Bro. W. J. Cooper; 1st. Lecturer, Bro. Jas. Morrison; 2nd. Lecturer, S. Holt; 1st. Cor., C. Gain; 2nd. Cor., E. Ward; I.H., T. MacNaughton; O.H., J. McKinnel.

The next meeting of this order is announced for Saturday, June 20th., at Harrington East.

REGAL PROCLAMATION HEARD HERE BY RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)

of 41 Royal Horse Artillery guns, made the ceremony both vivid and impressive.

As the procession, including the picturesque life guards with shining breast-plates, reached the limits of the City of London, on the old site of Temple Bar, another historic observance took place as the Lord Mayor gave entry to the King's representatives—a traditional ceremony still observed when His Majesty or his retinue enter the City of London in official capacity. The crimson cord was removed, the King's marshal set foot in the City, the procession moved forward, and the proclamation was read again. One heard the booming of Big Ben and of still closer chimes—likely from the Church of St. Clement's, whose bells are associated in a nursery rhyme with "oranges and lemons" and other happy thoughts.

The Coldstream Guards' rendering of "God Save the King" left an impression of this air in its true spirit—that of a prayer. That a military band could make music so eloquent of its theme is a thing to marvel at; but probably none outside the royal family have experienced the pathos of the past few days so deeply as the King's own soldiers and servants.

A Blattnerphone recording of the broadcast was heard from Canadian radio stations again at 9 o'clock last evening.

For several thousand years the Jews have been thought of as "God's Chosen People." Hitler apparently thinks they were chosen for persecution.

The man who thwarts my plans may not be my enemy. He may be as zealous for truth as I and merely be approaching from another direction when we collide.

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Telephone No. 8

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.
3rd. Sunday after Epiphany
St. Simeon's, Lachute
11 a.m., Memorial Service for our late Sovereign King George.
Tuesday, Jan. 28th., at 11 a.m. Special Memorial Service.

St. George's, Brownsburg.
9 a.m., Holy Communion.
7 p.m., Memorial Service.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A. B.D., Minister
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Speaker, Rev. Edwin White, B.A., of Tyne Valley, P. E. I.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Speaker, Mr. Elmore Young.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Rev. J. H. Lynn, of Avoca, will preach at both services.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all 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.
The pastor will preach at both services. All are cordially invited.

Tuesday, Jan. 28th., Community Memorial Service for His Late Majesty King George V, at 2.30 p.m., all are cordially invited to be present.
Wednesday, Jan. 29, Young People's at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Snowflakes", by the President.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Dunany 10.30 a.m.
Louisa 2 p.m.
Lakefield 7 p.m.

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

COMING EVENTS

Hockey Postponement

The scheduled games of Tuesday, Jan. 28th., viz. Hawkesbury vs. St. Jerome and Lachute vs. Brownsburg, are postponed on account of the recent empire bereavement, being also the date of the royal funeral. Announcement of this hockey fixture will be made at a later date.

Tea and Sale of Candy

The St. Margaret's C.G.I.T. of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church are holding a Tea and Sale of Candy in the Church Hall on Saturday, January 25th., from 3 to 6 o'clock. J23-2c

Ladies' Curling Club

Play for the Wilson Spoons is still in progress among the lady curlers.

Doubles for the Vice-President's Prize commenced on Wednesday of this week.

The first game for the Wilson Challenge Cup was played on Friday last, Miss Riddell's rink still holding the cup. The players were:

Mrs. J. R. Charron, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Cottingham, Miss Riddell (Skip).
Mrs. MacNeill, Mrs. W. Deacon, Miss E. Fraser, Mrs. E. H. Wilson (Skip)

Lions Club Meeting

WILL POSTPONE LADIES' NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Lions Club was held at 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Cozy Inn.

Lion Philippe Valois officiated as speaker and gave a very interesting address on the works of Dr. Edward Monpetit, Canadian author and economist. The thanks of the Club were expressed to the speaker by Lion Tom Haller.

Recommendation was received from the Program Committee that, owing to the recent death of His Majesty King George V, the Ladies' Night scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 5th., should be postponed. This recommendation received unanimous support and approval of all members present.

Mr. Michael Lackner announces he is re-opening an establishment at 170 Main Street (formerly the Legaré Store) for cabinet making and upholstery. Good service and expert workmanship.

Lachute High School Exam. Reports

Grade X, Eng. Composition
B P. Patterson, E. Rosborough.
B- E. Heatlie.
C+ R. LeMoine, J. Milnes.
C A. Beattie, M. Demerse. C. MacKimmie.
C- L. Bridgen, M. Dorion, D. Kettyle.
D+ E. Jackson, K. Miller.
D D. Cooke, L. Falconer, M. Gordon.
D- J. Gordon.

Grade X, History
A P. Patterson,
B+ M. Gordon, E. Heatlie, C. MacKimmie.
B A. Beattie, K. Miller,
B- L. Bridgen, J. Milnes.
C J. Gordon, D. Kettyle, M. Searight.
C- M. Demerse, R. LeMoine.
D+ D. Cooke, M. Dorion.
D L. Falconer, E. Rosborough.

Grade VII, History
A D. Lewis.
B D. Robertson, R. Robertson.
B- E. McOuatt.
C+ G. Boyd, G. Riddell, E. Hammond.
C P. Floyd, K. Plunkett, C. Rogers.
C- G. Sly.
D+ F. Jenkins, E. Kettyle, I. Gordon, J. Maiden, D. Stewart.
D H. Anderson, P. Lynch,
D- B. Bigras, M. Bigelow.

Grade V, Language
A+ B. Underhill.
A B. Banford, G. Deacon, L. Giles, M. Hadley, H. Mackrith, M. Ward.
A- R. Bradford, L. Boyd, A. Hammond, M. Sly, H. Ward.
B+ G. Bernier, M. Laurin, A. McFaul, G. Warwick.
B M. Aitken, M. Fulton, K. Jacobsen, G. Steele.
B- K. Armstrong, H. Cousens, P. Thompson, R. Todd.
C M. Morrison.
C- D. Reilly, S. Shepherd, J. Stansfield.
D+ W. Stewart.
D A. Pollock, C. Wheatley.
D- R. Elkington, J. Assad, I. Cleland, E. Gordon, Q. James, D. MacKimmie, A. Wilson.

Grade IV, Geography.
A M. Gordon, M. Piche.
A- Y. Bedard, A. Boyd, H. Boyd, I. Matthews.
B+ B. Hooker, E. James, D. Kettyle, E. Morgan, A. Thompson.
B T. Hammond, E. Sheppard, G. Tillotson, H. Wilson, D. Boa, J. Hadley, M. Leggett.
B- O. Farmer, C. Rowe.
C+ E. Boyd, R. Brown, H. Hodge, A. MacNaughton, Olive Reilly, O. Riddell, I. Robinson, H. Stewart, S. Stewart.
C J. Bigelow, G. Hume.
C- J. Black, R. Boyd, James Dorion, M. Hammond.
D F. Bradford.
D- F. Lister, J. MacKimmie, S. Vender.
A- A. Thompson.

Grade IV, Reading
B+ Y. Bedard, M. Leggett, S. Stewart.
B O. Farmer, M. Gordon, J. Hadley, T. Hammond, M. Piche, O. Reilly, G. Tillotson.
B- F. Bradford, M. Hammond, C. Rowe.
C+ H. Boyd, H. Hodge, June MacKimmie, O. Riddell, Elizabeth Sheppard.
C F. Bigelow, E. Boyd, Ross Boyd, B. Hooker, R. Maiden, I. Matthews, A. MacNaughton.
C- J. Bigelow, J. Black, A. Boyd, R. Brown, G. Hume, E. Morgan, H. Wilson.
D+ E. James, H. Stewart.
D- D. Kettyle, I. Robinson, S. Vender.

Grade III, Geography
A B. McMartin, G. Pollock, Ronald Warwick.
A- D. Mitchell, D. McGold.
B+ E. Assaly, R. Bigras, W. Brown, P. Jacobsen, K. Langille, D. MacLean.
B G. Brown.

B- R. Muir, M. Noble, Robert Robinson, I. Scott, H. Simon.
C+ D. Bruce, G. Noble, E. Wilson.
C W. Black, P. LaHaye.
C- T. Boa, R. Boyd.
D+ J. Elliott, W. Strong, P. Thompson.
D F. Brown, F. Steele, C. Ward.
D- M. Hammond.

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. R. McFaul spent the latter part of the week in the city.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. Geo. Leggett spent Saturday in Montreal, visiting his mother.

Miss Louisa Goldsworthy visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison visited friends in the city last week-end.

Mr. Ross Todd, of Ottawa, spent the week-end visiting friends in town.

Mrs. C. Gillard and daughter returned home from Montreal on Monday evening.

Miss Muriel Marshall suffered a painful leg injury while skiing last week-end.

Miss Ethel Mackie, of Montreal, is spending this week as guest of Miss M. Walker.

Miss Marjorie Walker left on Sunday to resume her duties in the school at Harrington.

Mr. Fraser McOuatt, of Sherbrooke, was a visitor in town for a few days last week.

Mrs. Jack Findlay and son, Ronald, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. G. Creswell this week.

Miss Maida Acteson, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor with Rev. and Mrs. W. LeCras at the Rectory.

Miss Margaret Canning, of Cushing, is spending this week in town, the guest of Miss Ruth Todd.

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

Mr. Howard Jones was home from Montreal for Sunday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones.

Mr. Lloyd Graham returned to McGill University this week to resume his studies, after spending the holidays at home in Lachute.

Mr. Wm. McFaul, of Ottawa, and Mr. Chas. McFaul, of Chute-a-Blondeau, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFaul.

Mrs. Wilbur Walker returned home on Friday after undergoing an operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Friends wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Renaud, of St. Philippe, who left on Friday last for a visit to Chicago, were forced to abandon their trip, Mr. Renaud becoming suddenly ill on reaching Montreal.

The Royal Funeral

On Tuesday, January 28, the Canadian Radio Commission will broadcast the funeral services for his late Majesty, King George V, on its coast-to-coast network. After this broadcast the networks and stations of the Commission will close down and remain silent for the balance of the day with the exception of the regular evening news at 10.45. The broadcast of the funeral service will be brought from London. (As this release goes out the time of the funeral has not been announced.)

BIRTHS

THOMSON—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Jan. 4th., 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, Jr., (née Annabel Doig), a son.

CALDER—On Friday, January 17th., 1936, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calder (née Lillian Hamilton), a daughter.

THANKS

Mr. Malcolm McLeod and family extend their sincere thanks for kindness and sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement, also for floral offerings.

Travel Talk Before W.I. Study Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Edna Aitken read his immortal verses, "The Recession-al".

Two vocal duets by Misses Betty Clunie and Peggy Beveridge afforded pleasing interludes, Mrs. Beveridge accompanying at the piano.

Rev. Mr. Rosborough recounted in a vivid manner the highlights of his trip to Bermuda and the West Indies — a 6,058 mile cruise by S.S. *Lady Somers*. Proceeding down the picturesque St. Lawrence and through the Strait of Canso, the first port of call was Hamilton, Bermuda. Mr. Rosborough remarked how the ocean tempered the climate of the islands, and the temperature afforded comfortable vacationing all the year round. In Bermuda, the Crystal Cave, the Government Aquarium and the colorful flowers were items of interest. Here there were no automobiles; one street-car line, bicycles and buggies were the means of transportation.

Voyaging from Bermuda to Nassau in the Bahamas, the traveller was here fascinated by the famous sea gardens. From Kingston, Jamaica, Rev. Rosborough conducted his listeners in realistic manner on motor trips around the island, touching on points of historical interest.

Miss Aitken added a strain of humor to the meeting with a recitation entitled "The Bride's First Shopping Trip."

TO-DAY'S RESOLVE

Let me do something that shall take
A little sadness from this World's
vast store,
And may I be so favoured as to
make
Of joy's too scanty sum, a little
more.
Let me not hurt, by any selfish deed
Or thoughtless word, the heart of
foe or friend,
Let me not pass unseeing, worthy
need,
Nor sin by silence, where I should
defend.

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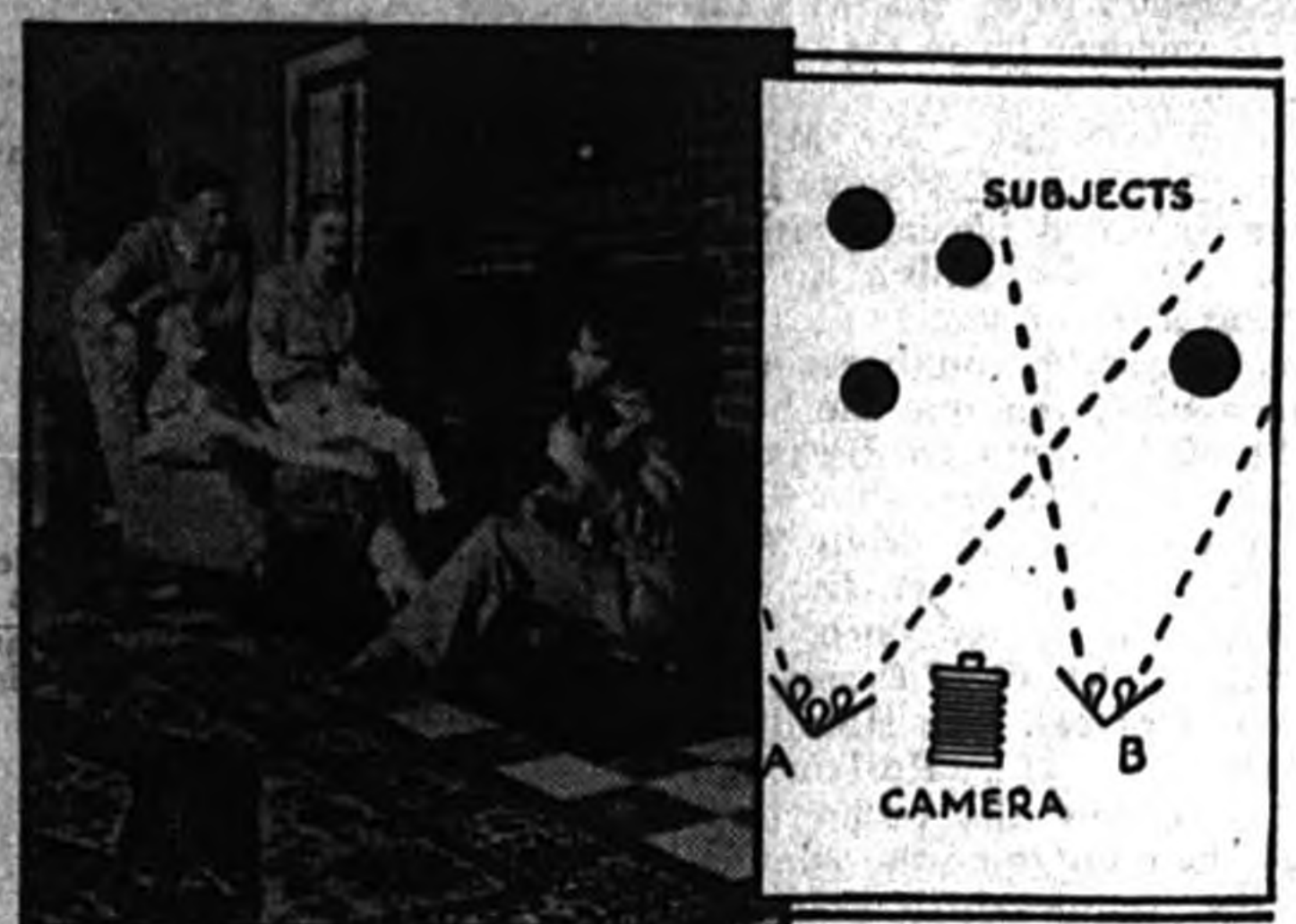
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Children's Coats, heavy material, well lined, fur collars, reg. \$9.95, for \$5.95
Ladies' Coats, interlining, silk lined, 3-barred goods, fur collars, (latest styles) \$22.50 to \$9.95

A. Assad

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Don't Forget Snapshots at Night



A few inexpensive photoflood lamps are all you need for indoor pictures at night. Diagram (right) shows proper placing of lamps for picture (left). Diaphragm opening, f.6.3; shutter speed 1/25 of a second.

ALTHOUGH you may not be one of those lovers of the great outdoors and prefer the warmth of the old fireplace or furnace these cold, damp wintry evenings, there is no reason why you should not enjoy your camera, for it is always ready for action in or outdoors—an all-weather friend.

Time passes quickly and before we realize where the days and weeks have gone the air begins to get a little balmy and we are thinking of the garden, the yard or those pleasant drives in the car after dinner.

The next three months, however, are ideal for snapshots at night in the house and if you have not already experienced the pleasure of this fascinating pastime you have certainly missed a lot of fun and failed to "follow through" on your amateur photographic knowledge.

The "hey-hay-hi-de-ho" days of youth are the ones we always remember and as snapshots at night are so easy to take why not start in right now and make picture records of the many happy winter evenings at home. All you need are three or four photoflood lamps for brilliant illumination and a camera with an f.6.3 lens, or faster. Photoflood lamps cost only twenty-five cents each and as they are good for two hours of picture taking, the cost per picture is negligible. For the best results you should use the modern super sensitive panchromatic film. It is available in all standard sizes.

Let's suppose that Mary and you are entertaining Betty and Jack and everybody is as happy as the four some above seem to be. Let's make a snapshot at night of your party.

The diagram indicates the relative placing of the subject, lights and camera for this particular group. For a different setting you can place the lamps accordingly.

After you have located the group

in the center and the camera is set, place an ordinary floor lamp, with the shade tilted upward, at position "A" as close to the subject as possible but out of the range of your flasher. Lamp "A" should have sockets for three photoflood lamps. Two will do if you can have the lamp within three or four feet of your subject. (The light intensity increases as you place the lights closer to the subject and decreases when farther away.) Two photoflood lamps should be placed in lamp "B." Where shades on home lamps cannot be tipped for directing light on the subject, remove the shade. In such cases, some sort of reflector back of the lamp will throw more light forward. A white cardboard, a pillow case or even a bright dishpan, held directly behind the lights will help.

Set the diaphragm at f.6.3. If your camera is equipped with a self-timer, set the shutter speed at 1/25th of a second. Turn on your photoflood lamps, take your position in the group and click—it has made a snapshot at night for you.

If you have a box camera you had better use a photoflash lamp (not to be confused with photoflood lamps). Here's what you do. Place the floor lamp slightly back of and a little to the right or left of the camera. Remove the shade and screw the photoflash lamp into one of the sockets—and be sure the current is "off." Assuming you have located the group, or subject, in the center, open the shutter as you would for a time exposure and immediately turn on the photoflash lamp and after the flash of the lamp close the shutter at once.

Simple enough, isn't it? The possibilities for indoor picture taking are endless and you are missing a lot of fun—and fascinating pictures—until you try it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH FROM PALESTINE

Believe it or not — Canada gets artificial teeth from Palestine, along with oranges. In turn, Palestine takes from Canada, in order of value, wheat flour, box shooks, canned fish, upper leather, fresh apples, wearing apparel, electric apparatus, automobile parts and rubber tires, fresh peaches, toilet soap. Canada increased her trade with Palestine, in 1934, over the previous year, by over 100 per cent, according to the Industrial Department of the C.N.R.

Hours and Minutes

The splitting up of the hour and the minute each into what is seemingly a curious division, sixty parts, is a link with one of the most ancient of peoples—the Chaldeans, or early Babylonians. The Chaldeans (so named by Daniel as meaning "astronomers") reduced their study of the heavens to something almost mathematically exact. They realized that the sun made a complete circle of the heavens in the course of the year and so arrived at the degree—approximately the distance traveled by the sun each day. It was their custom to reckon in terms of sixties and multiples of sixty, and later astrologers followed their example and split up the hour into sixty small or minute parts and called them minutes. The minute, in turn, was divided into sixty parts and so we get the seconds—the second sub-division of the hour.

"I drink so that I can forget you, but it makes it worse—I see you double." — *Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice.*

McLean—Why do I see you walking so much lately?

McClue—Reducing.

McLean—Reducing? Why, you're not fat. What are you reducing?

McClue—Expenses.

Velocity of Rivers Is

Greatest at Beginning

As rivers usually have their sources on very high ground, their velocity is greatest at the beginning of their course, which is for many streams a succession of rapids and waterfalls.

The velocity of falls, which is often enormous, cannot very well be included in any estimate of velocity of rivers, although the impetus given by rapids, as well as the general inclination of the bed of the stream, has a most important influence on the rate of its current.

But the velocity of a river does not altogether depend on the slope of its bed, says a writer in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. Much is owing to its depth and volume; most rivers, therefore, flow with varying velocity at different seasons of the year. Furthermore, bends in the course, jutting peaks of rock, or other obstacles, interfere with its speed, so that the water of a river flows at different velocities at different parts of its bed; it moves slower at the bottom than at the surface and at the sides than at the middle.

There is no stream that has a regular current of 50 miles an hour or even half that. The lower Amazon flows at the rate of three miles an hour. The Mississippi, in the lower course, has a velocity of about three and a half miles an hour. The Congo has for many miles above its mouth a current of about seven miles an hour, the impetus of its great falls extending for a great distance below them. The Nile, similarly influenced, moves for a long distance at nine miles an hour.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

HE COULD NOT KEEP A SECRET

A wee speckled owl was hiding in Teddy's father's barn. No one knew that he was there, No one about the farm...

Except old Mother Barn Owl, Who warned him to keep still, While she went hunting supper mice Behind the fanning-mill.

The little owl sat blinking, Upon a great big beam, Until Ted came to milk the cow, And feed his father's team.

His light flashed in the barn door, And without any more ado— The little owl cried out quite clear, "Whoo-hoo-hoo, whoo-hoo-hoo!"

"Oh dear!" said Mother Barn Owl, "He makes me feel quite wild, He cannot keep a secret, The naughty, naughty child."

A WALK IN THE WOODS (Continued)

The soft thump-thumping the children heard was the noise made by a family of rabbits who were hopping about quite close to the doorway of their home.

"Don't speak too loudly," whispered Mr. Parker, "or you will frighten them—that is if you wish to watch them at play for a few moments."

"They are playing Hop-Scotch; I do believe," chuckled Nan. "Now, they are playing Leap Frog," her brother whispered, "see that one go hopping right over the other one."

"I would call their game a medley of actions," whispered Billy, "they just seem to be doing everything that they can think of. What would you say they are doing, Beryl?"

"Trying to make as many foot-marks as they can in one small place," said Beryl with a soft giggle, "I wish that I had that dear little white tufted one for a pet. Oh, what is the matter with them? We have been so quiet, we cannot have frightened them. They are all bobbing down into the burrow."

"Instinct must have warned them that we were near, unless there is some greater danger," suggested her father. "There is! Look, children—over towards the field where we had corn this summer, and see what is happening."

"Oh! oh!" said Beryl, with a half sob, "a horrid red fox is chasing one of those dear little rabbits. See it is running this way. Let's scare the old fox away." As Beryl said this she started to run from behind the bushes but was quickly caught by her father and drawn back beside the others. "Wait a minute, dear. If you scare the fox now, you fill scare the wee rabbit too, and it will turn and dash off in some other direction."

Breathless with excitement the children watched the race until the little Blue Bunny (for it was he), with one flying jump leaped over the spot where the other bunnies had been making so many foot-marks, and darted to safety down into the burrow.

"Just a minute more, children," whispered Mr. Parker, "until we see what Mr. Fox will do."

The fox seemed puzzled. He began sniffing around, but had lost the scent of the wee rabbit that he had been chasing and did not know where it had gone. So many foot-prints and so many different scents were too much for him. With a sharp yelp of disappointment he turned and slouched slowly away.

A new thought seemed suddenly to come to him. He turned, trotted back and sat down just out of sight of the doorway leading into the rabbit-burrow, yet where he could plainly see if any of the rabbits ventured out.

This was too much for the children, who dashed out into the open, making the woods ring with their wild shouts. Without waiting to see where the noise came from Mr. Fox dashed madly away in the direction from which he had come, as much afraid as the rabbit he

had been pursuing a few minutes before.

The children's laughter at the sight was suddenly hushed by a loud whirring sound that came from amongst a clump of cedars beside them.

Beryl clutched her father's coat-sleeve and Nan reached for Beryl's hand. The boys, who had been racing after the fox, stopped so suddenly that they collided with each other, and sat down in a snow bank.

"Wh-a-at made that noise, Daddy," sputtered Billy, his mouth half full of snow as he scrambled to his feet and dashed back to his father and the girls, followed by Ted who was also wiping the snow from his eyes. "Was it an earthquake?" panted Ted.

"No, No!" laughed Mr. Parker, "just a poor little ruffled grouse that was sitting keeping herself warm in the cedars when you startled her by your shouting. She has flown over to the pine trees for safety."

"Dear me," giggled Nan, "what a lot of scares all at once. First the fox scared the rabbit; then we scared him; then the grouse scared us. If things like that keep on happening we will have an endless chain much like the house that Jack built only it won't be a house-tale but an outdoor-tale."

"I wouldn't mind if we were at the house-that-Jack-built, right now, or some sort of a house, because I am as thirsty as a pack mule." As Billy spoke he threw himself down on a bank of snow. "I just believe that I won't be able to go a step further until I get a drink or eat some snow."

"Huh! Bill! get up and get going, or we will think you are as stubborn as a pack mule, too. Forget about your thirst and it will leave you," said Ted.

Loyal little Beryl chimed in with, "Oh, but I am thirsty too, Ted. I guess it must have been the excitement we have had. Do you suppose it was, Daddy?" She looked up into her father's face. "Maybe it was, Beryl," he replied, smilingly. His little daughter's loyalty to her friends was a constant source of delight to him. "But we will soon cure the thirst. Fortunately I came prepared for such an emergency. That snowdrift Billy is using for a couch will make an excellent seat. What about a few minutes' rest?"

—To be continued.

Lovingly, Aunt Jean.

OLD AGE RECIPE

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate, And never, as people do now, Did he note the amount of the calorie count— He ate it because it was chow. He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat, Destroying a roast or a pie, To think it was lacking in granular fat, Or a couple of vitamins shy. He cheerfully chewed every species of food, Untroubled by worries or fears, Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert, And he lived over nine hundred years!

—Exchange.

WOOD AND CHARCOAL FUEL OF DUTCH EAST INDIES

The fuels most used by natives in the Dutch East Indies are wood and charcoal because of their abundance and cheapness. There is, however, some use of gas and electric stoves, the latter being preferred where there is a supply of electricity, according to the Industrial Department of the C.N.R. There are eight gas plants in the Dutch East Indies and except for one diesel electric plant in South Sumatra, all electric power is hydro-generated.

THE REASON

Judge: "And why do you think I should be lenient with you?"

Defendant: "It's my lawyer's first case."

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

120 Toronto churches support Boy Scout troops: Anglican, 51; United, 34; Presbyterian, 20; Roman Catholic, 8; Baptist, 4; Jewish, 3.

The island of Grand Manan, N. B., in the Bay of Fundy, has three active Boy Scout troops—at North Head, White Head and Seal Cove.

SCOUT'S QUICKNESS SAVES HIS FATHER

A towel and a bathroom plunger were successfully used by a Prince Edward Island Scout for a tourniquet and tightener when a spear-like piece of glass severed an artery in his father's leg. Because of the depth of the cut and the rapid bleeding, the lad's prompt efficiency was credited by the doctor with saving the father's life.

250 TRUCKS FOR SCOUT RELIEF WORK

In response to an appeal of the late Queen of the Belgians for clothing for the needy, the Boy Scouts of Brussels organized a "Journée de l'Entr'Aide." They borrowed 250 lorries, equipped them with posters and loud speakers, and made a house-to-house collection with such success that a second depot had to be opened.

SCOUTING'S WIDE INFLUENCE IN PUNJAB

The tribute to Boy Scouts in the Punjab, India, that it was "one of the most important, if not the most important influence working for good in the province," was paid by the Governor, Sir Herbert Emerson. Said His Excellency, going into particulars: "There is no big fair or festival at which the Scout is not represented in his hundreds, and sometimes in his thousands. He helps to control the crowds, he acts as guides to pilgrims, he finds lost relatives, he gives first aid, he engages in sanitary work which a few years ago the Indian boy would have scorned. He is there to help at times of flood, and when malaria is bad he is a most useful link in the chain of medical relief. We use him to

keep down insect pests that threaten the crops, to campaign against a noxious type of thistle, to help in cleaning up villages, and generally to do his part in making rural life more happy."

Painting of Famous Writer on Exhibition

A portrait of the foremost Norwegian dramatist, Henrik Ibsen, who descended from a Danish Sea Captain, is now on exhibit at the International Art Center on Riverside Drive, New York.

Timid writers, and others, may be encouraged by the fact that he was so frightened by a scolding as a child (because he lost a coin) that for months afterwards he would run and hide under a bed whenever he saw a policeman coming. He later developed courage to write: "Men of science should not be allowed to torture animals to death. Let them begin with journalists and politicians." And yet, in 1906, he was honored by a great funeral at the expense of the government, that had for years sustained him on a liberal pension that he might be able to think and express his views more freely.

ODD ACCIDENTS

Awakening from a nap D. W. Danielson of Colorado found his throat so sore it was difficult for him to swallow. Hunger forced him to attempt eating but his false teeth were missing. An X-Ray revealed them in his throat, the cause of his disability. —*Pathfinder.*

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

EXPECTING TOO MUCH

A mother asks how her two year old daughter may be re-trained from destroying things. She says that she is not destructive in any way except with books and that she will not take care of her books. She has a good Nursery Rhyme book given to her by doting grandparents and which cost four dollars and a half. She is especially fond of the book and will look at it with great interest and then will knock it off or throw it away and not be at all careful. It seems to me it is asking too much to expect a two year old to take care of a valuable book. It is not fair to demand it of her. The mother does not recognize that a two year old only occupies herself with any one thing for a very brief space of time. The two year old will stick at an activity for an average of less than two minutes. That does not mean that they do not sometimes occupy themselves for a longer space but the average time is very brief and then they change their activity and go on to something else. In this particular case if the mother realises that her child naturally is interested such a short time, she may let her have her good book and remove it before she is bored, letting her have less valuable books to look at without supervision, so that if she does get tired of them and throw them away, any loss sustained will not be serious. Children should and can be taught to be careful of books but it is not fair to expect a very small child to take care of a valuable book for too long a period of time. Those of you who have two year olds,

check up on the length of time that your child continues at the one activity. You are apt to be surprised at the frequency that it changes, but gradually as the child gets older it will lengthen the time of occupation. A young child needs a greater variety of playthings than an older one, for this reason.

MOTIONS IN CAKE-MAKING

When making a cake, three different motions are used. First there is creaming. The butter should be creamed thoroughly and the sugar added gradually and the creaming continued. The egg yolks are beaten separately, which is a different motion from creaming. After the egg yolks are added to the butter and sugar the beating motion continues. The amount of beating from this point on has considerable to do with the texture of the cake. The flour and milk should be added alternately and a vigorous beating given after each addition. When the flour is all in and the mixture well beaten, then the beating should stop and the egg whites be folded in. This is another motion again. It can best be described by saying it is a down, across, and up motion. Never beat a cake after the egg whites are in, because that would break down the air cells and we want to keep in all the air, to help make the cake light.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 1/4 cups sweet milk
5 tablespoons cocoa
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately, beating well each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in a layer tins or in a loaf tin in a moderate oven of 325 degrees. Most chocolate cakes call for sour cream or sour milk and as there is very little sour cream

these days you will find this an excellent sweet milk recipe.

PINEAPPLE MERINGUE

6 slices canned pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup pineapple juice
4 cloves
1 cup sugar
Few shreds lemon peel and crystallized ginger
2 egg whites

Add sugar, spice, peel, ginger and lemon juice to the pineapple juice, bring to the boil, put in the pineapple slices and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Drain. Make a meringue of the egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar by beating the egg whites until light then adding sugar gradually, and continue beating until it will stand in peaks. Arrange meringue on pineapple slices and bake in a moderate oven of 325 degrees until the meringue is browned. Chill and serve with the syrup.

Success With House Plants

To remove the dust that clogs treatments should be given the pores of the plant, regular foliage; spraying with tepid water for the fine-leaved greens, a careful wiping of the leaves of larger varieties, and a dry dusting with a soft brush for the plush, hairy types that resent direct wetting. For the wiping process some advocate olive oil or milk for a resultant sheen, but straight water is as efficient and less messy. Spraying is an awkward task, as the undersides of the leaf frond must not be neglected, and the dripping plant is frankly a nuisance. Neglect of such care will, however, bring ruin in the long run, and the bath tub or kitchen sink lend themselves moderately well. Where it seems in place, a plant shower bath is easily arranged — a pan into which is set a framework lined with oilcloth. The pot is placed in the pan and the plant sprayed without dousing the neighborhood surfaces.

—From "Home Beautiful."

Sleep is Necessary to School Children

Few parents realize the handicap under which their children labour at school if they have not had a sufficiency of sleep. Late hours mean that the school child must be roused in the morning, to be in time for school, before he has had the amount of sleep which is a necessity for him. The consequence is he turns away from a half-finished breakfast, for nothing nauseates like lack of sleep. He starts on the day's work, heavy and listless, only half awake; and as one principal said in his annual report; "We cannot teach children who are only half awake." No cheerful, intelligent effort is possible since his powers of concentration are lacking, because he is, in very truth, half asleep and half awake.

Whatever interferes with the night's rest, however good in itself, is harmful, and a loss to the school child. Long hours of comfortable sleep make up for the wear and tear of the day, and send the boy or girl forth equipped to capacity for the struggle for knowledge, the first arena for which is the public school.

Twins Born on Train

Modern railroading was given the test of pioneer days when twins were born on the Continental Limited, the trans-continental train of the C.N.R., recently. The mother, Mrs. Nazareno Ricci, of Carrol, was bound for Toronto when the premature birth took place. The train had passed Washago Junction when Mrs. Ricci was taken ill and the sleeping car conductor, assisted by passengers, administered to her. A telegram was speeded to the

nearest town summoning a doctor, but the twins were born before medical aid could be obtained. An ambulance met the train at Toronto and the mother and babies were taken to the house of a friend. Latest reports stated that both mother and daughters were doing well.

Listen to the Luncheon-Club Speakers

Do those of you who are within listening distance of the city radio stations ever listen in to the speakers at the various luncheon clubs? You will not want to listen to all of them, but pick the speakers you think will interest you most. If you find you have been mistaken, after all you can always turn them off. I can hear some of you say, "I have no time to sit down and listen to the radio at 1.15." It is a good plan to take a rest each afternoon and it could be arranged to take it then. There is no one to say that your dishes must be done at a given moment. If you are one of those people who cannot "fold" their face and hands, by all means do some work. Many is the stocking I have darned while listening to a speaker from the Canadian Club. It started way back ten or twelve years ago when I used to sit with the ear-phones glued on. Besides enjoying yourself you can do something for the rest of the family as they will not be able to listen at that hour. It is a lot better for the children to hear a resume of a good speech, at the table, than to be everlastingly told to sit up, to mind their table manners and — oh well, you know the sort of thing that passes for conversation at too many tables. Even if you do not leave the house you can have something to give the rest of the family.

—J. A. B.

Well Done, W. I. of Richmond County

The Women's Institute of Richmond County reports that Drs. Manning and Poisson of Richmond, and Drs. Stevenson and Latendré of Danville have recently inoculated between 1100 and 1200 children of that county, with anti-diphtheria serum.

The Women's Institute organized a thorough canvass of the district, in order that all parents should be urged to take advantage of this offer of free inoculation. Several nurses very kindly gave their services at the various centres where the work was done, and Women's Institute members were also in attendance.

Assistance in carrying out this work, as well as donations towards it were received from Mr. S. E. Desmarais, Richmond, the Catholic Women's League, of Richmond, and the I.O.D.E. of Richmond and Melbourne. The cost of the toxoid was defrayed by the councils of Cleveland, Melbourne and Shipton townships and the towns of Danville, Richmond and Melbourne.

Came to Grief Faking a Tear

Some of the special "Princess Elizabeth" stamps issued by the Post Office Department honoring the King's Jubilee last spring had a defect below the right eye which looked like a tear.

Stamp collectors prized this "Weeping Princess," as only one appeared on a whole sheet of stamps as they came from the press.

The demand became so great that it exceeded the normal supply. Some forgers thought they would come to the rescue. But a princess' tear is hard to duplicate and the forgers did such a poor job that they soon came to grief.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 26th., is "Truth."

The Golden Text is:—"O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." (Isaiah 25 : 1).

"Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous; for praise is comely for the upright. . . For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth." (Psalms 33 : 1, 4).

"When examined in the light of divine Science, mortals present more than is detected upon the surface, since inverted thoughts and erroneous beliefs must be counterfeits of Truth, higher source than matter, and Thought is borrowed from a by reversal, errors serve as waymarks to the one Mind, in which all error disappears in celestial Truth." (Science and Health, page 267).

Ike: "Why do you call this an enthusiastic stew?"

Mike: "Because the cook put everything he had into it."

The girl who speaks volumes always ends up on the shelf.

You think of Reliability . . .

as a quality to be desired in articles to use and clothes to wear—but did you ever think how much more important it is to rely on the things you eat? Your very life and health depend on them.



One thing you can figure on, in buying meats and vegetables at this store, they are RELIABLE—in the one case government inspected, and in other always fresh and selected

We also pride ourselves on the reliability of service to our customers.

Jos. Speight, Butcher

Telephone 136.

ANOTHER SPECIAL IN GLOVES !

Men's Kid Gloves, Lined
\$1.25 - \$1.50 value
clearing at only \$1

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

ROBERT HAMILTON

for
FLOUR, GRAIN,
FEED

COAL

Best prices and prompt delivery to orders

Phone 240.

A NICE SURPRISE FOR DICK



DON'T RISK FAILURES . . . Baking with Magic means sure results. That's why Canada's leading cookery experts recommend it. They know this famous bak-

ing powder can always be depended on for delicious cakes, muffins and biscuits. What's more, Magic is very inexpensive to use. Less than 1¢ worth makes a big cake!

A Housewife Knows

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

Shopping by 'phone

at this store is virtually the same as selecting your goods in person.

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 59

The Ladies Lead the Way



Last year millions of dollars was spent in beauty shops on this continent. Did the shops piling up the profit leave it to chance that the customers — though needing their services

—would find out from hearsay where they were, or what new treatments of face or scalp or hair were available?

They did not.

And furthermore the bigger and better shops are the best advertisers.

"But", someone says, "their business helps people appear their best."

So is your business or profession a "helping" business or profession. If it isn't, you won't be in it long, advertising or not.

Think of your business not so much as a way of making a living as in terms of human helpfulness and the ads you write will have a new attracting power.

People know you are practising your profession or working hard at your business to earn a livelihood.

But do they know all the ways in which your being on the job in Lachute and this district can be helpful to them?

Every store has things for sale that few people think of.

Every profession has ways of serving which are not sufficiently well known.

ADVERTISING
HELPS BUYERS
TO HELP
THEMSELVES
TO THE
BEST.

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL
EXAM. REPORTS

(Continued from Page 5)

Grade II, Tables

A+ C. Bradford, D. Bradford, W. Brown, D. Hume, K. Hammond, V. Martin, K. Pollock, M. Thompson.

A B. Campbell, E. Cleland, E. Jacobsen, K. MacKiddie, Grant Morrison, J. Wilson, R. Ward.

A- K. Boyd, R. Cousins, S. Dion, A. Fulton.

B+ D. Anderson, S. Hodge, J. MacKimmie, R. Rowe.

B B. Lynch.

B- J. Stewart.

C+ G. Boyd, G. Gerard, C. James.

Grade I, Reading

A F. Beardsell, E. Earle, J. Walker.

A- S. Brown, E. MacDonald, E. Sly.

B+ J. Hammond, D. Hooper, J. McMartin, J. Myatt.

B F. Bedard, M. Shepherd, M. Vender, K. Warwick.

B- E. Holt, J. Leishman, K. McGoldrick, B. Morrin.

C+ H. Bradford, K. Billingham, B. Farmer, A. Robinson, H. Stewart, J. Walker.

C G. Clarke, J. Giles, R. Gordon, J. McRae, R. McLean.

C- R. Allen, D. Hadley, Joyce Stein.

D J. Black, D. Leishman, G. Munroe, W. Thompson.

NOTICE

I hereby notify the public that I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by my wife or anyone in my name.

—David Brown.

The James Boys

Following the death of Jesse James, who was shot by Bob Ford, a bandit, in 1882, for a reward of \$50,000, Frank surrendered in Jefferson City, Mo. He was taken to Independence, where he was held three weeks, when he was taken to Gallatin, where he remained in jail a year awaiting trial. The trial was hard fought, and lasted several weeks, but ended in acquittal. He retired to his farm home where he lived quietly the remainder of his life. He died February 18, 1915. He was never in any penitentiary or convicted on any of the many charges against him. Their mother's name was Verelda (note and their father's name was Robert. She was a Catholic and he was a Baptist minister.

Wild Ox of Europe

The aurochs, the wild ox of Europe, has been extinct since the seventeenth century. Its last point of survival being Poland. It was of great size, some specimens having stood six feet at the shoulder, and was black in color. On the extinction of this animal the name aurochs was in common parlance transferred to the European bison, which is almost extinct, but which survives in protected areas as does the American bison.

Courtesy cushions the
jolts of life.

THIS NATURAL FOOD
GENTLY REGULATES
YOUR SYSTEM

Furnishes Needed "Bulk" for
Regular Habits

Your doctor will tell you that keeping healthy depends far more on proper diet than on drugs, that common constipation is usually due to insufficient "bulk" in meals, and that patent medicines give you only temporary relief.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies gently acting "bulk" which corrects the causes of common constipation.* This "bulk" takes up moisture, forming a soft mass which helps to cleanse the system.

ALL-BRAN gives your body the regular internal exercise it needs to prevent sluggishness. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron.

Careful studies on men and women have shown that this delicious cereal is perfectly satisfactory. Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity, with milk or cream—or use in cooking.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. ALL-BRAN is much more effective than part-bran products. Avoid disappointment—get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk."

CUSHING WEST

Miss Catherine Cooke spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, spent the week-end here visiting his father, Mr. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. T. Hull, of Greece's Pt., is in the Montreal General Hospital at present, undergoing treatment for an injury to his leg, which he received while employed in the government works on the Grenville Canal.

Mrs. Lindley Kerr and little daughters spent the latter part of the week in Montreal.

Greece's Point now boasts an up-to-date skating rink, and the boys are preparing for some hockey matches 'ere long.

Miss Gabrielle Desforges, of Greece's Point, is at present in Lachute.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. W. King has been visiting friends in Carleton Place. Her sister, Mrs. R. Cruise, who has been on the sick list, is making good recovery.

Mrs. Thos. Woods is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. John Bloxham, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of his mother here.

Mr. Wm. Cooper was in Montreal on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Gordon and Miss McFaul spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Ross Keatley was in Montreal this week, and reports his brother Dawson, now in hospital following an accident, is on the road to recovery.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. MacCallum and Miss D. MacCallum spent Monday in the city.

Miss Mary Walsh is in Montreal for the week.

The Misses Marjorie Gates and Dorothy Hamilton were week-end guests of Mrs. R. Robinson, Point Fortune.

Miss Ida Hopper was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charman, for the week-end.

Mr. Melville Ballantyne was a recent guest at his home here.

Miss Gladys Hyde spent Sunday at her home in St. Andrews.

Mrs. P. Matthew, of Delson, Que., is making a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Perks.

Mr. Will Jeffrey was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne this week.

Miss H. V. Wales is spending some time in the city.

John DeWitt is in Montreal for the week.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE—A man's fur coat, racoon, large size. Apply Watchman Office. J23-1p.

FOR SALE—A 20 ft. log sawmill carriage with iron saw frame and 3 saws. Automatic feed. Less power, more lumber, less sawdust. Can be run by car engine. Will take horse in part payment. Apply Thomas Barrow, 8 Barrow Ave., Lachute.

7% INTEREST on industrial loan for business promotion, \$100.00 and over fully protected for 12 months or more. Edwal Agency, 758 St. Peter St., Montreal. J30-2p.

WANT ADS are the surest means of attracting attention among possible buyers. Use the Want Ad column regularly.

LET
Want Ads
DO THE JOB FOR YOU

DISTRICT NEWS

ARUNDEL

Results of last week's hockey games are as follows: Wednesday—Huberdeau Independents vs. Arundel Reds on the local ice, resulting in a score of 7-3 in favor of Independents. Saturday—Arundel Blues vs. Huberdeau Carlings at Huberdeau, resulting in a score of 2-0 in favor of the Blues.

Mr. Delmar Cooke returned from the Montreal General Hospital last Saturday, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Ross Swail returned home last Saturday after being confined since last November in the Montreal General Hospital, where he was recovering from a severe automobile accident.

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

Miss Lillian Bennett is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed in the Montreal General Hospital last week. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to her.

Mrs. D. Ramage has also been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital since last week.

Mrs. C. O. Bennett returned from Montreal last Friday after spending the week there.

Dr. W. L. Morrison attended the annual Poultry Show in Montreal last week.

At a recent meeting of Grace Church W. A. a life membership was presented to Mrs. H. Boyd by fellow members of the Auxiliary, in appreciation for her many years of faithful service to the society. The presentation was made by Mrs. A. Rathwell, the oldest member of the original W. A. of this district.

The annual meeting of Grace Church W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Veit last Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of hearing the reports of last year's work and electing new officers. Rev. Wolfendale acted as chairman for the meeting.

The following were elected to office:

Hon. Pres., Mrs. Wolfendale; Pres., Mrs. J. C. Veit; 1st. Vice-Pres., Mrs. M. Smellie; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Jos. Boyd; Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Gordon; Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Morrison; United Thank Offering, Mrs. H. Kerr; Dorcas and Living Message Sec., Mrs. Hugh Boyd; Flower Fund, Mrs. M. Simon; Delegates to the Montreal Diocesan Annual Meeting, Mrs. J. C. Veit, Mrs. H. Boyd and Mrs. A. B. Morrison.

Reports for last year's work showed an increase in activities of the Auxiliary, and a financial gain.

WEIR

Miss Dorothy Owen is spending a few weeks' vacation in Montreal.

Mrs. John MacLean and Miss Katie Craig went to Kilmar on skis last week, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. McCullough.

School re-opened here on Monday, with Mrs. J. Matheson as teacher.

At the annual meeting of the W. A., which was held in the hall of Church of the Redeemer recently, the following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. Jos. Loudin; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. D. Sobey; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. O. Purcell; United Thank Offering Sec'y., Mrs. E. J. Craig; Dorcas Sec'y., Mrs. Robt. Williams. Rev. G. Wolfendale acted as chairman at this meeting, and a very successful year's work was reported. At the close, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. Glassford and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

At the annual vestry meeting of the Church of the Redeemer, held last Wednesday evening, a very successful year's work was reviewed and a small balance left over to start the year. The two wardens, namely Messrs. Henry Williams and Jos. Loudin, were unanimously re-elected. Rev. G. Wolfendale presided over the meeting.

MORIN HEIGHTS

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

The Morin Heights hockey team journeyed to Ste. Adele on Jan. 15th., and were defeated 5-1. Ste. Adele returned the game on Jan. 16th., the results being a tie, 2-2.

A dance was held in Mr. E. Boyd's Ice Cream Parlour on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, Miss K. Myers and Mr. Fred Tucker, of Montreal, are spending a couple of weeks at their cottage here. Mr. Doug. Tucker was also here over the week-end.

Mrs. C. Brownlee has gone to Montreal.

Miss D. Paxman spent the week-end at her home in Montreal.

The game on Tuesday evening last, Jan. 21st., between Morin Hts., and Mont Rolland, at the latter place, resulted in defeat for the local team with a score of 2-0.

On Monday evening, Jan. 20, a number of friends made a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Smith. The evening was spent in playing cards, dancing, etc., at the close of which all sat down to a most delicious bean supper. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heatlie on Tuesday.

Mr. A. Graham spent Monday in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Canning was the guest of Miss Jean Townsend of Ogdensburg for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Innes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby Jr., of Chute-a-Blondeau, at a social party on Tuesday night of last week.

Mrs. Maclean, Mrs. Usher, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Graham attended the Pt. Fortune and Cushing meeting of the W.C.T.U., at the home of Mrs. Beggs, Point Fortune, on Wednesday last.

A very pleasant meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Weir on Tuesday of last week, where items from the leaflet sent out by the Quebec League Against Alcoholism were read by the Temperance Secretary. Premier Taschereau's claim that the Government has not the deciding of the question whether a tavern should or should not be established in the Forum, opens one's eyes to the fact that they were hoodwinked when they voted for "Government Control"—for according to the Premier's words, the government has nothing to do with it.

From every hamlet and town in the British Empire come expressions of sorrow on hearing of the death of our beloved King George—and Cushing is not behind the others in this respect.

Alsatian Wolf Dog Does

Not Welcome Strangers

The Alsatian Wolf dog, whose breeding is considered to approximate to that of the Eskimo dog, has been subjected to much exaggerated criticism, writes an authority in Answer's Magazine.

Because he is a super-guard, he has been called savage; because he has no friendliness for strangers, he has been dubbed treacherous. Yet an unshakable sense of duty when on guard and a suspicion of strangers are surely the first duties of a dog in relation to his master.

If you desire an animal that will wag his tail at all comers, avoid the Alsatian! But for intelligence, strength, vigilance, reliability in an allotted task, the wolf-gray dog is hard to beat. Wolf-dog crosses occurred centuries ago; but it was not until 1887 that the systematic crossing of wolves and dogs resulted in a new breed of German sheepdog.

Lady Kitty Hutson, than whom there is no better authority, is definite that since that year there has been no new introduction of wolf blood into this breed, either here or abroad; and this view may be accepted as conclusive. Apart from his strongly individualistic mentality, the Alsatian's most striking characteristic is his long loping gait.

'SALADA'
TEA
is delicious

Month's Activities of Argentine Women's Institutes

Chatham Branch had eight members present to hear Mrs. Gordon Todd's interesting paper on Canadianization and National Events, also to answer their roll call with the names of "Noted Women of Canada." Mrs. Chas. Stephens read current events.

Frontier had an interesting meeting stressing Immigration, with Miss M. Whelehan as the speaker, who dealt with the joys and hardships of our early pioneer settlers. Their roll call was the name of a poet from the land of their ancestors. This Branch also held a surprise party for Mrs. Russell Kennedy, at the home of Mrs. T. Murdoch, as a farewell gesture. Mrs. Kennedy, who is moving to Brownsburg, was presented with a pretty handmade counterpane as a token of the love and respect of her fellow members, who will miss her greatly in their work. This branch also donated flanellette blankets to fire sufferers, and quite a number of scrap books to the Children's Memorial Hospital; also money for footwear for a needy child.

Jerusalem - Bethany also stressed Immigration in two papers on that subject read by Mrs. Norman Boyd, as well as in their roll call, which was the name of an early settler in their district. Flanellette blankets and two quilts were donated to fire sufferers.

Lachute Branch enjoyed a demonstration on bathing a patient, given by their Child Welfare and Public Health Convener, Mrs. T. Don Titman, who in her address stressed the part which Women's Institutes could and should play in co-operating with Educational Preventive work along the lines of Public Health. The Provincial Convener's outline on this subject was read by Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Beaton. Roll call, "Daily Health Habits."

Lakefield has sent no report.

Morin Heights read the Provincial Convener's outline on Legislation and deplored the fact that these outlines are so late to reach them. Their roll call was, "Why I should welcome a new Canadian." The Rev. John Dobson gave a very interesting address on "The Early History of Immigration", ending with the urge that we show patience and sympathy with the newcomer to our country. Many interesting and ancient treasures were exhibited at this meeting, their history being told by the owner. A number of them had been brought from other lands. Through the kindness of the County President, who is also Provincial Convener of Education, their school had been presented with a library of about 70 books donated by friends of Mrs. Kuhring. Her efforts in this connection are greatly appreciated by the scholars, the principal, and the members of the W. I.

Pioneer had Immigration as its leading theme, hearing papers by two of the members on "First Impressions on Coming to Canada" and "The Back-to-the-Land Movement." They also featured Home Economics and Child Welfare by donating \$12.00 towards dishes for fire sufferers and a baby's layette for a needy person.

Upper Lachute - East End had papers on the following subjects: "Our Parliament", "Tariffs between the United States and Canada," "Canada and the League with regard to Ethiopia," by Mrs. John Gordon, also an article by Mrs. A.

Nicoll on "The Birth of the League of Nations in Canada." Fourteen members were present to enjoy this most interesting meeting. The roll-call was responded to by naming a Canadian river.

BIG REMNANT SALE

Take advantage of special bargains from Jan. 22 to Feb. 12. We have remnants of cotton tweed, eiderdown, flannel-ette of all kinds, rayon silk, crepe, sateen, angel skin, broadcloth, cotton, white, sand, and grey duck, red fleece-lined cotton, wool jersey, process shirting, lawn, and all kinds of lace.

At the Remnant Store,

J. O. DESJARDINS,

South-west Bedard Blvd.,

Tel. 375.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Company will be held in the council room, Lachute, on Monday, Feb. 3rd., at 8 o'clock p.m. sharp. All lot owners are requested to make an effort to attend.

J. W. Gall, Sec.-Treas.
J30-2c

An employment agency at your service—*Watchman Want Ads.* Make known your needs and find a suitable applicant. Or advertise your qualifications, and if there is a job going begging, you will find it. —Phone 27.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne,
No. 5707.

Superior Court

DAME THADEA CRISPIN, of the Town of Saint-Jerome, in the district of Terrebonne, wife common as to property of Alexandre Demers, gentleman of the same place.

Plaintiff.

vs.

THE SAID ALEXANDRE DEMERS.

Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day.

Saint-Jerome, the 13th. of January 1936.

(Signed)
CAMILLE L. de MARTIGNY
Attorney for Plaintiff.
J23-2c

PRINCESS THEATRE
BROWNSBURG

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

DOUBLE PROGRAMS
THIS WEEK

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Jan. 26-27-28

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in her very latest picture:
"LITTLEST REBEL"
with John Boles, Karen Morley,
Jack Holt and Bill Robinson
(A 20th. Century Fox
Masterpiece)

and a SECOND BIG HIT
to be announced on
the theatre placards.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1.

TWO BIG SUCCESSES

in a Double Bill that
will fill your expectations

Coming Attractions
"CURLY TOP"
MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

VOL. LIX.

LACHUTE, QUE.

JANUARY 30th., 1936.

No. 5.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN LACHUTE AND DISTRICT

EVIDENCE OF LOYAL SENTIMENT NOT LACKING

Fitting tribute to the passing of His Late Majesty King George V was paid by large gatherings in the Anglican and Presbyterian Churches in Lachute last Tuesday. Rev. W. LeCras and Rev. H. H. Cousens conducted impressive services, and spoke most feelingly of the royal figure whom a wide-flung empire had grown to love and honor. Both churches were taxed to capacity, and other evidences on the town streets were not lacking, to prove the sincerity of local sentiment. Store windows had been suitably draped and flags were at half-mast, many citizens having erected flag-staffs especially for this sorrowful occasion.

Memorial services were held in Brownsburg, St. Andrews, Arundel, Morin and other neighborhood communities, large assemblies joining in the observances of mourning.

The day was considered the biggest day of mourning in the (Continued on Page 4)

Those who bemoan the duration of winter may take heart in an evidence of stronger and longer sunlight each day. A fire occurred in a Montreal store window this week, caused by the sun shining through plate glass and deflecting in a number of mirrors, the rays igniting clothes displayed in the window.

SCHEDULED HOCKEY GAMES DELAYED

ONE ENGAGEMENT ALTERS STANDING

In a decided victory of 7-2 over Hawkesbury, here at Lachute Arena last Saturday, the local team drew even with their opponents in the League standing. St. Jerome still stands ahead with 9 points, Lachute and Hawkesbury are even with 8, and Brownsburg foots the list with 7 points. Each team has participated in 8 games. A complete record of this standing appears on page 4.

Storms and bad roads have interrupted the schedule, and with Tuesday's postponements in observance of the day of mourning, there now remain four matches unplayed. Two of these will be caught up on Saturday, in a double-header at Lachute, announced elsewhere in this issue.

NATIVE OF AVOCA DROPS DEAD IN OTTAWA

Peter Hawkins, 51, mining engineer, who arrived in Ottawa on Sunday from Vankfield Gold Mines to visit a brother-in-law, James Demers, dropped dead on the street next day while walking with Mr. Demers. At a coroner's inquest it was decided that death was due to natural causes. Mr. Hawkins is reported by the Montreal Gazette to be a native of Avoca, in this County.

DROWNING TRAGEDY AT MORIN HEIGHTS

A tragic discovery was made at Morin Heights on Saturday when the body of John Senogles, a 65-year-old retired resident of the village, was found in the river below the mill dam. Douglas Davis made the discovery at 9.30 a.m.; the body was in six feet of water and partly hidden under the ice. It appeared that the victim had drowned when he fell from a snow-covered bridge over the river and plung-

ed into an open pool at the foot of a wood and ice dam. No one witnessed the accident. The family of the dead man said he had left home early in the morning to walk to the post office. Dr. J. R. Brais, coroner, of St. Jerome, investigated the fatality.

OVERRIDE SUSPENSION HAWKESBURY OFFICIALS

MUNICIPALITY SUPER- VISED BY PROVINCE

The action of Hawkesbury town council in suspending all civic employees was not put into effect last week, since such a step could not be taken without approval of the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs. Hawkesbury, being a defaulting municipality, is now supervised by the province.

A department inspector visited the town last week to reorganize its relief administration, which appears to have been unsatisfactory. Mayor Auger had acted as relief administrator, but apparently without authority of the council. Percy Lucas has now been appointed acting relief administrator and a provincial inspector of welfare remains in Hawkesbury to see that the new arrangement works out.

DUPLESSIS EXPECTED TO BLOCK SPECIAL FAVORS TO COMPANIES

FEW PRIVATE BILLS BEFORE SESSION OF QUEBEC HOUSE

Judging by the last issue of the Quebec Gazette, a very weighty volume of 238 pages, the public has no business to lay before the legislature, or is keeping quiet about such intentions until it is known when the session is to be held—writes Abel Vineberg in the Montreal Gazette. Usually at this time of the year the pages of the Quebec Official Gazette carry applications galore of bills to be laid before the legislature. The last issue carries only six applications for such private bills, and approximately the same number have already made their appearance the proscribed number of times. Most of the odd dozen applications are from municipalities, and promise no more than one or two days' work for the private bills committee.

(Continued on Page 2)

Clayton Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers, of Lachute, sustained a broken leg yesterday while ski-ing.



King Edward VIII—Proclaimed Sovereign January 22, 1936

PERSONALITY OF EDWARD VIII HAS CHARMED THE EMPIRE ... ENERGY AND PUBLIC SERVICE PROVE HIM WORTHY SUCCESSOR

AS PRINCE OF WALES, PLEADED TO TAKE PART WITH "TOMMIES" IN GREAT WAR

On the death of His Majesty King George V, his eldest son, Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, succeeded to the throne, being duly proclaimed "King of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India." Coronation ceremonies will follow after the official period of mourning.

King Edward VIII is forty-one years old and is unmarried. The heir apparent to the throne now, therefore, is his younger brother, the Duke of York, second son of the late King.

Probably no British ruler has travelled so extensively as Edward VIII; there are very few places in the wide flung British Empire that he has not visited. His youth, pleasing personality and democratic manner have made him a popular figure wherever he has been. He is an ardent sportsman, his particular delight being riding to hounds and steeplechase riding. Numerous accidents suffered on the hunting field and on the race course have caused apprehension in official circles from time to time.

Born June 23, 1894.

Queen Victoria, Edward's great-grandmother, was the ruler of the British Empire when he was born, on June 23, 1894.

He was educated by private tutors and in 1907 he entered Osborne for preparation for admission to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. He left Dartmouth in 1911, and in June of that year was invested with the Order of the Garter. The follow-

ing month, shortly after his father became King, he was created Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester. He served as midshipman on board H.M.S. Hindustan and in 1912 he entered Magdalen College, Oxford. While at the university he lived the life of the average undergraduate, resided in college rooms and mixed freely with his fellow-students. During his vacations he travelled on the Continent, visiting Germany, Denmark and Norway.

The Prince in War.

In the grand old days of English history, warrior princes came to England's throne.

Today a King sits on the throne of Great Britain who approximates in some measure that high ideal. He spent four years of his life, from 1914 to 1918, on many battle-fronts. He is the first British monarch since George II, at the battle of Dettingen, in 1743, to take part in armed conflict. He revivifies the memory of warrior kings like William the Conqueror, Henry II, Edward I, Edward III, and Henry V., who led the chivalry of England.

The Prince of Wales, now King of Great Britain, was 20 years old when war broke out. He immediately left his round of social pleasures and duties, and went to the battlefield as a staff officer.

On August 11, 1914, he joined the First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards. In November he was appointed an aide to Sir John French, the commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force, and went to

(Concluded on page 4)

Dog Team and Traffic Act

Dog teams are "vehicles" under the Ontario highway traffic act. A resident of Eastview, a suburb of Ottawa, drove his dog team and sleigh out of a stop-street without stopping. Two automobiles collided in avoiding them. The damage was slight. Magistrate Lester Clayton imposed a fine, stating that dog teams were not exempt from traffic regulations.

Mixed Bonspiel at Ladies' Night, Lachute Curling Club

On Wednesday evening a most enjoyable time was spent at the Lachute Curling Club-rooms, when members of the Ladies' Club were guests of the men curlers and a large number assembled to take part in a Mixed Bonspiel.

A very dainty supper was served by the male members at 7 p.m., after which a short program was enjoyed. Mr. Fletcher favored with a violin selection and also several pieces on the bagpipes.

Regret at the passing of our late King was shown by standing in reverent silence, followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

All were most enthusiastic in the spoon competition, which resulted in a tie between teams skipped by Rev. H. Cousens and J. P. MacKimmie. In the play-off, however, despite the fact that there was some very fine play on both sides, Mr. MacKimmie's team won by a small margin. The line-up was as follows:—

Mrs. Anderson	Mrs. S. S. Campbell
Mr. Fontaine	Mr. W. J. Deacon
Mrs. A. McQuat	Mrs. J. W. Gall
Rev. H. Cousens	Mr. J. P. MacKimmie

Presentations were made by Mrs. Middleton and Mr. W. S. MacKimmie.

The winning team of the Men's Spoon Competition which was played earlier in the season also received their prizes. They were, Mr. Fontaine, J. W. Gall, W. Deacon, Ed. Beaton (Skip).

Lachute Fair Dates Set June 17-20

A good attendance of members was present at the 110th. Annual Meeting of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society held in the Court House on Wednesday afternoon.

In absence of the President, Mr. W. H. Ayers, the Vice-President, Mr. J. H. Black, occupied the chair.

Two minutes of reverent silence was observed, the members standing in tribute to the memory of the late departed Sovereign, King George V.

Secretary-treasurer Alex. Bothwell presented his financial statement, which had been duly audited, and he was able to report a balance on the right side of the ledger.

Dates for Lachute Fair were

set for June 17th to 20th and suggestions were made that the Women's Institute be asked to organize a display of cooking and domestic science exhibits.

The election of directors then resulted in the following appointments: W. H. Ayers, Geo. Hay, J. H. Black, C. Tremblay, W. J. Rodger, W. Bradley, W. J. Heatlie, Jno. Walker, Geo. Mitchell, Gilbert Arnold, A. Maisonneuve, Jas. McKenzie, Simon Wilson, Jas. Murdock, Geo. White.

Times are better. At least folks are taking their bills out of the envelopes.

Good government always pays. Of course, the other kind does, too, but not the same people.—New Orleans States.

C.N.R. Takes \$25 Year Taxes from Average Householder ... Wheat Outlook Not Bright ... Policy Must Be For Slow Reconstruction

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

Ottawa, January 28 — Whatever illusions the Liberals may have had that their political victory would mean the early arrival of prosperity — such illusions did not exist in the higher command — they must have been fairly well destroyed by now. It is obviously going to be a long hard pull under any government. There is reason for satisfaction that conditions mend as well as they do; and that the direction is right, even if progress is slow. But the three or four super problems which, rightly or wrongly, governments are called upon to solve, do not get much easier as

(Continued on page 3)

Silk Factory Closed, Blame Japan Pact

OVER 500 WORKERS AFFECTED

The uncertainty in the textile market, due in large part to Japanese competition in certain artificial silks, has forced the Dominion Textile Company to close its rayon plant at Sherbrooke, Que., it is stated. The plant closed down last week and will remain inactive until the present situation in the industry has been clarified. From 500 to 600 workers are said to be affected.

G. Blair Gordon, president of the Dominion Textiles, confirmed the report in reply to a telegraphic query by the press. His message added: "Hope to reopen when we can see possi-

bility of manufacturing goods which can be sold."

Japanese competition has caused a grave situation in the Canadian textile trade, it is stated. A rayon fabric which domestic manufacturers quote at 18½ cents per pound is being offered by the Japanese at 13 cents per pound, f.o.b. Toronto warehouse. Canada's abandonment of the exchange compensation act, which is generally referred to as the "exchange dump duty", in accordance with the new commercial treaty with Japan, is said to have brought about this situation.

The trade has hopes that through the application of that section of the Customs Act which covers depreciated currencies, some relief may be given the domestic manufacturer, and that the Japanese at least

(Continued on Page 4)



MASTERPIECE DISCOVERED UNDER LAYER OF DUST

A totally unknown Van Dyck, worth many thousands of dollars, has just been discovered and will be shown to the London public shortly. The picture was one of Van Dyck's comparatively rare religious canvases. It shows the Flight into Egypt, and was found in a north-country mansion, its owners unaware of its value and its beauties hidden by a thick layer of dust. Since it has been cleaned its brilliant colours are resplendent as if new.

Each Hurt the Other, But Gained Nothing

In Aesop's Fables there is an account of two roosters. They met one morning and began making fun of each other's crowing. One word led to another, and the accumulation of words led to fighting. When Old Gobble Turkey came along both birds lay blind and bleeding on the ground. Neither could crow! "Small fools are the most quarrelsome," observed the wise old turkey.

Home quarrels, community dissensions and national wars usually accomplish no more good than did the roosters' rig-

marole over who could crow the louder.

An interesting thing to note about the fable is that Wise Old Gobble Turkey didn't "happen" along until the foolish roosters had finished their folly.

He may have interfered in a similar situation before, and thereafter decided to follow a strict neutrality program whenever little fools got quarrelsome.

A man's reputation for telling the truth may some day be as good as money in the bank. In fact it may help him to borrow from some bank — when they get over their scare sufficiently to make character loans for small enterprises.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS
ET DE TERRIS

Canada
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 5273.

Superior Court

Dame Elizabeth Pilon, unmarried widow of the late Arthur Rochon, in his lifetime farmer of Saint-Benoit, the said Dame Elizabeth Pilon actually of St. Placide, district of Terrebonne.

vs. Plaintiff.

Napoleon Richer, farmer of Saint-Benoit, district of Terrebonne,

Defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the immovables seized in this case on the September the twenty-fourth nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the sale of the immovables seized in this case, which should have taken place at two o'clock in the afternoon on the THIRTIETH day of October nineteen hundred and thirty-four at the Catholic church door of St. Benoit, district of Terrebonne, and later on advertised to be sold November the twelfth, nineteen hundred and thirty-five at two o'clock in the afternoon at the door of the said church of St. Benoit, the said sale will take place on the eighteenth day of February, nineteen hundred and thirty-six at two o'clock in the afternoon at the door of the said church of St. Benoit, said district.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint-Jerome, January 27, 1936

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Files of
The Watchman

50 Years Ago

January 29, 1886.

At a meeting of the ratepayers of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, held for the election of two councillors to fill the place of those retiring, Thos. Morrison was re-elected and Geo. Morrison elected to succeed John Smith.

Dynamiters are at their hellish work again. On the 25th. the Victoria Railway Station of Norwich was partially demolished.

The weather has been extremely severe the latter part of the week, registering 30 below.

The ladies are now engaged making arrangements to import the new set of colors for the Rangers.

Mille Isles reports that Blinkie has left them and so has the Banshee. Blinkie, who came with the first settlers, used to wander up and down the concession road on dark nights taking the shape of a ball of fire, and many were the poor old settlers coming home from Lachute that he chased, nearly frightening them out of their wits. He was last seen on the road between Jno. Kilpatrick's and Jno. Boyd's, with the Banshee on his left arm and a patent leather satchel marked "Calgary" in his right hand. The Banshee had on a green velvet dress trimmed with orange and sported a bustle.

30 Years Ago

February 9th., 1906.

The county lodge of the Loyal Orange Association met in Raitt's Hall on Tuesday and elected their officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was presided over by County Master McCormick. Officers were then elected as follows:—County Master, R. McCormick; Deputy, D. McCaskill; Chaplain, Jas. Stewart; R. Secretary, R. Dowd; Fin. Sec., A. G. Campbell; Treas., J. Seale; Lecturer, J. Raney; Director of Ceremonies, J. Boyd.

The annual tea-meeting of the Methodist Church was held last Thursday, the church being taxed to its utmost capacity. The lecture hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. Mr. J. W. Hinchcliffe was the soloist and Mr. Thomas the elocutionist, and Mr. James W. Cleland played a number of fine musical selections on his gramophone.

The death of the late Mrs. James McGibbon occurred on Sunday last. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. The service was conducted by the Rev. John Higgins of Ottawa, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Creswell.

Messrs. W. Cruise of Pilot Mound, Man., and Albert Evans of Battleford, Sask., are guests of Mrs. P. Cruise.

Beer and Beauty

Although quite a lively war is being waged between the distillers and the brewers in their battle to make a nation respectively drinkers of whiskey or beer, there is one common ground on which they unite. "Teach American women how to drink," is the avowed objective of both sides.

The distillers adopt serious tactics. They are strong for the rights of women. "Whether or not women choose to drink is their own business," declared one of their feminine propagandists at a gathering of wine and liquor makers and distributors held in Chicago. She added: "Our minds are made up to drink over the bars and we will." Reach the women and you reach the home, is the theory. And how it works! Witness the shooting of her sixteen-year-old son by a "society" woman a few weeks ago during a drunken quarrel at a Thanksgiving party where those present had "made up their minds to drink."

Brewers, on the other hand, have gone "romantic." One of their feminine spokesmen held the floor at the United States Brewers' Association in Los Angeles recently. "To increase your percentage of beer consumed by women," the lady told the brewers, "bring out the latest romance of your famous beer gardens. Appeal to their eye, to their vanity." Beauty parlors, beware of the competition of beer!

—Christian Science Monitor

Only Few Waiters Among Presidents of the U. S.

It is rather astonishing how few of our Presidents have been writers. The record is rather slim, says a writer in the Washington Post.

Washington, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Madison, Polk and Lincoln kept diaries.

Jefferson wrote a book on Virginia, and, like most of our early Presidents, was a voluminous letter writer.

Madison kept the minutes of the debates in the constitutional convention of 1789, and the Madison papers are the most valuable record we have that are concerned with the foundations of our government.

J. Q. Adams's diary in ten volumes is a precious record. Chief Justice Taft spent the last years of his life reading it and laughing over it.

Van Buren wrote his autobiography, which has never been published, and an "Inquiry Into the Origin and Course of Political Parties in the United States," actually compiled from it.

Polk kept a diary during his Presidency, which has been published. It is a document historians value greatly.

Lincoln, in his youth, wrote a book of Christ, which was destroyed; and during his Presidency kept a diary, which also may have been destroyed. Cleveland wrote a delicious book on fishing and hunting.

Benjamin Harrison wrote a small book on our government.

Theodore Roosevelt was a voluminous writer in the fields of history, biography and nature.

Woodrow Wilson wrote a great book on congress and a popular history of the United States and a biography of Washington.

Coolidge wrote a book on Massachusetts, and an autobiography.

Two banks in the town of Gala, Virginia, have presented an automatic riot gun to the chief of police of that enterprising town.

Teaching the child (leading him into the finest expression of his best self) is more important than teaching a subject—say modern educators.

Few Private Bills Before Quebec Session

(Continued from page 1)

Since there are several of the bills which ask confirmation of tax commutation arrangements reached between municipalities and companies, the prospects are that the old battle over favored taxation terms, to induce industries to settle in the province, will be revived. Mr. Duplessis has been a consistent battler against such exemptions, but with limited resources in the matter of supporters his fights have been more noted for flashes of vigor than ability to have his views prevail. With the complexion of the House now so materially changed, however, it is expected that the opposition raised by Mr. Duplessis will be more effective in the way of results, and that the era of taxation favoritism to companies will come to an end.

The city of Lachine is asking authority to establish a system of identification cards for use at municipal elections, and to "stagger" the system of electing aldermen, something little known in this province. The municipality also wishes to subsidize a company to provide a local transportation system. There is a demand for increase in taxation power, included therein being a desire to reach non-resident dealers in oil, gasoline, soft drinks, candies, tobacco and other merchandisers who bring their goods into the city.

The town of Hampstead is asking the legislature for wider powers in determining zoning

systems, and — something unusual—wishes the power to prevent the cutting of trees on private lots.

The city of Granby intends to visit Quebec also, though this is a municipality which rarely

asks for special powers. It wishes to deal with outside staircases, to control advertising posters, to stop begging, and to spend money telling the world the advantages of settling in Granby.

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Sunday by Appointment

The Ottawa Spotlight

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

(Continued from Page 1)

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Financial problems are still grave. The budget does not balance: and it takes a brave man to predict that it will balance even a year from now. Of course a good deal depends on book-keeping. A budget which will balance even when the deficits of the Canadian National, and all the charges of unemployment, capital and current, are piled on it, is a remarkable budget. When there is a surplus after all expenditures, the position of the country will be very strong, on this score. It is something to balance a budget so that departmental expenditures are all covered, and all bond interest met—and we have been doing that now for two years.

RAILWAY PROBLEM

The railway problem does not get simpler very fast. Indeed, the Canadian National did no better in 1935 than it did in 1934. Gross earnings rose, but expenditures rose just as fast. The sluggish movement of grain was, of course, an adverse factor; and if, as it seems, there will be heavier volume of wheat moving in 1936, and a better level of other merchandise, the Canadian National in 1936 may do very much better than it did in 1935. When it comes to pay its own way, if ever, a load of \$50,000,000 or more annually will have been lifted from the federal taxpayer's shoulders—say \$25 a year taxation for the average householder.

WHEAT PROSPECTS

The wheat problem is another colossal matter which is tantalizingly slow in improving. We have been expecting it to get better for six years. Now the immediate prospect is a good deal brighter. Canada dominates the world export picture for the next six months. We may sell as much as six or seven million bushels a week till the end of the crop year. If we do, our stocks will again be normal, and we start on even keel again. But the long view is not particularly bright. European imports have in recent years been cut in half. A combination of heavy harvests in any two or three of the following countries: Canada, United States, Argentine and Australia, would again precipitate a serious world situation. At the moment the main exporting countries are producing, with an average yield, nearly double the importing capacity of the European and other nations. It is especially tough in the outlook for western Canada, large areas of which are suited for wheat and precious little else. The best hope is that intense nationalism in Europe will abate and our wheat—the best and cheapest for its quality in the world—will come into its own again.

THE COMING YEAR

On the whole, the picture one gets of the next two or three years is one of careful reconstruction, paying off our debts, re-establishing ourselves in

world markets, improving our credit, with no extravagant expenditures, no flock of new government jobs, slow and steady improvement in employment and trade. Not spectacular, not popular. Financial radicals will denounce it vigorously, and call for a new way of looking at things. But we have an orthodox government in the saddle, and nobody can say that they represented themselves as anything very different last October. Other countries are trying to get out of the depression by novel and untried methods: Canada is evidently following Britain and Australia.

The tariff experts at the capital are working overtime. There are applications and inquiries running into the thousands to deal with. Some want high tariffs taken off, others want them to stay on. The budget will show to what extent these applications have succeeded.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Company will be held in the council room, Lachute, on Monday, Feb. 3rd., at 8 o'clock p.m. sharp. All lot owners are requested to make an effort to attend.

J. W. Gall, Sec.-Treas. J30-2c

Immortal as "Kim"

He who wrote "Kim" also wrote a *History of England, Soldiers Three, Wee Willie Winkie and Other Child Stories*—and much else. But probably Rudyard Kipling's most quoted poem is "If". Its first line gives a good idea of the sturdy manhood it emulates, "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you." It is required memory work for boys in thousands of schools. Many public speakers use it regularly in oft repeated talks. It would make a grand climax to many addresses which now fade away, languishingly like smoke on the air without it.

Kipling was named for the village of Rudyard, on a pretty English lake in Staffordshire, where his parents, both born in Wesleyan Methodist parsonages, first met.

His early youth was spent in Bombay, but he was soon sent to an English school where he spent many lonely days between the infrequent visits of his parents.

A newspaper gave him his early literary training and real start as a writer, as newspapers have done for so many. Soon after finishing his schooling in England he returned to India and became familiar with the country. He later came to know Australia, Africa and China and Japan at first hand. He made his home for four years in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

Although he struggled through a period of disfavor among his own countrymen, he lived to see the day when he was fully appreciated.

King George and Rudyard Kipling both lived to be 70; they died within a few days of each other. Each was a real man among men. Now they are among the immortals, as Kipling foresaw when he wrote in "L'Envoi":

Where only the Master shall praise us
And only the master shall blame,
And no one shall work for the money
And no one shall work for the fame,
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star
Shall paint the thing as he sees it
For the God of things as they are.

A blacksmith first thinks of the shape he wants the iron to be. He then works up some heat about the idea and the material. He then proceeds to hammer the material into shape.—Building a life is something like that.

To Push Bennett Plan of Building Loans

House-building as one of the most effective methods of providing work for unemployed is being stressed by the Dominion Government, comments the *Christian Science Monitor*. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, has gone so far as to issue an appeal to loaning companies and the building trades to take advantage of the Dominion Housing Act passed by the former Government and thus to stimulate activity over a wide range of industry.

While the Government is not sponsoring any particular building scheme, said Hon. Mr. Dunning, "the Government would look with favor on any public-spirited citizens who desire to push ahead with the present machinery," he said.

The Housing Act provides that any trust, loan or mortgage company providing money for the building of new homes, houses or apartments may get a loan of part of the money from the Federal Treasury. In order to function, however, the prospective owner or builder must put up 20 per cent of the cost, land included; the loaning company 60 per cent, and the Dominion will then provide the remaining 20 per cent. The owner gives a mortgage to the loan company for 80 per cent, and the payments are amortized over 10 or 20 years. The loan company carries out the entire transaction, the Dominion Government furnishing its 20 per cent to the loan company after its plans and specifications have been approved. While the scheme has been generally approved there has been

Won Royal Largesse

Calgary—First baby born in London, England, following the coronation of King Edward VII, 34 years ago, is the claim of Thomas Edward Lambourne, Calgary cigar store salesman. According to Mr. Lambourne, his parents received a \$5 note from the new King in recognition of the event.

Famed for Festivals

Japan's classical city is Kyoto, once capital of the country. It was here that culture and art flourished, and in and around the city are hundreds of temples and historical sites. Although the effects of fire and massacre have marked Kyoto, still it is here that Japan's emperors are crowned.

Origin of "Yankee Doodle"

"The tune of 'Yankee Doodle,'" said S. J. Adair Fitz-Gerald in his "Stories of Famous Songs," "has been traced as far back as Oliver Cromwell's time, when, in words similar to our own, it was sung in derision of the great protector (or usurper, whichever you like). The air was handed down to the Puritans, and finally became a New England jig. In the natural order of things, it was fitted with appropriate words by some revolutionary rhymester, and served such an excellent purpose in satirizing the British troops that it was adopted throughout the colonies as the patriotic song of the sons of liberty."

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A recent telephone advertisement began: "Somewhere, someone would be happy to hear your voice. Perhaps it's a boy at school, a convalescent friend, a husband travelling, or a mother back home and lonely." A few days after its publication a letter reached the Telephone Company:

"Alone in my room tonight," it read, "in this 'little mountain town, thinking of my little 'red-headed boy at home, sick, I saw your 'advertisement and called home. 'Now I can go to sleep. Thank you 'for your advertisement."



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DOMINION-PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE, ON TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

Completion of the highway across Canada within two years may result from the recent Dominion-provincial conference. A sub-committee has been studying the trans-Canada highway and how it may be finished speedily and cheaply.

The sub-committee has studied one suggestion that has met with general favor. It is for the Dominion and a province to split trans-Canada highway costs and also the cost of feeder highways which would be designated part of the trans-Canada system.

A survey of the work already done shows there are considerable stretches to be built in Ontario and British Columbia. In the other provinces considerable expenditures would have to be made to bring the roads up to the standard set for the highway. Further recommendations of the sub-committee will be received by the main committee under the chairmanship of Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of railways.

INTER-CITY TRADE TARIFF BEFORE COURTS

An appeal that raised questions of law of importance to municipalities—dealing with the right of a city to impose a tax on non-residents doing business within their boundaries—is being argued in the Quebec Court of Appeals.

Harrison Bros. Ltd., of Westmount, Que., are appealing a judgment of Mr. Justice E. Fabre Survever, dismissing their action to have two by-laws of the City of St. Johns declared ultra vires and unconstitutional both as regards Dominion and provincial legislation, and seeking the return of \$200 paid under protest as a license.

The Council of St. Johns formerly levied a tax of \$20 on bakers domiciled in that municipality and \$30 on outsiders trading in the town.

When the town was raised to the status of a city they passed two by-laws, one declaring that "in order to protect the local trade and the merchants that are doing it and have their domicile in St. Johns" the license be raised for non-resident bakers to \$100, with an additional \$100 if they made fancy bread or pastry.

It was contended by counsel for Harrison Bros. that the question of whether a municipality had the right to make by-laws that were in restraint of free trade between municipalities and provinces was so important that in many instances enforcement or revision of by-laws in the same sense had been stayed pending decision in the present case.

The appellant argued that St. Johns came under the Cities and Towns Act, and that as it got its powers from the province, it could not take unto itself powers beyond those of the authority that created it, and it was only the Dominion Government that could legislate in regard to trade and commerce.

It was contended that such a by-law as St. Johns had imposed was practically creating a tariff wall.

For the city of St. Johns it is argued that the municipality had the authority necessary in its own charter. The case is continuing.

IMMIGRATION BARS WILL BE SLACKENED

A step in the direction of letting down the bars against European immigration has been taken by the Federal Government. In the past two or three years the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have each been permitted to bring to Canada 50 families from Central Europe who are financially equipped and prepared to go on Canadian farms. Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Immigration, after a discussion with the transportation companies has, it is understood, decided to remove the limitation.

McGEER WOULD BID FOR EMPIRE EXHIBITION IN VANCOUVER

Also Favors City Manager Plan

Mayor G. G. McGeer urged his Vancouver councillors to seek aid from the Provincial and Federal Governments in an effort to obtain the 1938 British Exposition in Vancouver. If this co-operation is received a fund of about \$5,000,000 may be expended in providing a setting for the fair, he said.

Mayor McGeer made mention of the possible \$5,000,000 expenditure almost in the same breath as he referred to an estimated \$5,000,000 cash deficit in the city's 1936 budget. Recommendations for a reduction of assessments and lowering of the mill rate, restoration of civic salary cuts and appointment of a city manager, were also given by Mayor G. G. McGeer at the council meeting on Jan. 2nd.

He urged the council to appropriate \$25,000 to help finance the Vancouver jubilee celebrations and his recommendation was adopted. Officials in charge of the celebrations expect to raise an additional \$125,000 by other means.

COUNTY COUNCIL IN ONTARIO HEARS PLEA TO ABOLISH LEGISLATURE

(Tara Leader)

For more than a year now there has been growing a bit of bad feeling between Ontario County Councils and the Provincial Government. The Councilors have felt the Government has been grabbing off all the power and crowding out the smaller bodies. In the past the councilors haven't said much about it but they have been worried. They have feared that some day soon the Provincial Government might ask to have County Councils abolished altogether.

But now the worm has turned. The County Councils have taken the offensive and have started what seems to be a widespread assault on the attitude of the Provincial Government.

This was disclosed recently when the Middlesex County Council met to open its December session. Middlesex fathers were faced with requests from councilors in all parts of Ontario to join in protests against the Provincial Government.

The strongest protests came from Huron County. The council there comes right out flat and asks Middlesex to join in trying to have the Provincial legislature abolished entirely. The Huron councilors would apply to the British Parliament to have the British North America Act amended so this could be brought about. They want a system of government somewhat like the one in England.

The Lachute Watchman

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

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Western Quebec, Prescott Hockey League Standing

	Played	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
St. Jerome	8	4	3	1	9
Hawkesbury	8	4	4	0	8
Lachute	8	3	3	2	8
Brownsburg	8	3	4	1	7

ALBERTA TO PROBE RELIEF TRANSIENTS

The Alberta Government is appointing a special committee to investigate cases of unemployed persons who move from one city or municipality to another in Alberta without authority, seeking relief.

FALSE ALARMS INCREASE IN MONTREAL

False and useless fire calls in Montreal were more numerous during 1935 than during the previous year, while there was a considerable decrease in the number of fires, according to a partial report issued by Director C. Carson, head of the city Fire Department. The total number of fires in 1935 was 3,219, which is a decrease of 220 over the preceding year. Total number of false and useless calls was 5,648, that being an increase of 188 over 1934.

CITY IS UNDERTAKER

To solve the high cost of funerals in Bulgaria, the municipal government of Sophia, the capital, has abolished all private undertaking establishments and the municipality hereafter will conduct all funerals of its citizens at set prices. There are four classes of burial. The first is available only to the well-to-do. The fourth is for the poor and costs \$15, covering all burial items—coffin, service, burial ground. This is performed free for any families unable to pay anything.

INTERESTING ORDINANCES, N. Y. CITIES

The New York State Municipal Bulletin makes mention of the following ordinances adopted among cities in the State:

Buffalo prohibits any person to carry any advertisement placard through the streets except upon permission from the Superintendent of Police.

New Rochelle has a new ordinance making it unlawful for any person to play any musical instrument on the street without written permission from the City Manager. No permit will be issued for playing any musical instrument before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

Warsaw has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the trapping of animals within 500 feet of any dwelling.

White Plains requires all persons conducting a transient retail business to file with the city clerk a surety bond in the sum of \$1000 conditioned that such person will make a full and complete report of the gross amount of sales.

Saratoga Springs—the Bulletin notes—defeated the city managership plan in its recent election.

"CINQUE PORTS" ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH COASTAL TOWNS

It is said that the Duke of Kent, youngest son of Their Majesties, will likely be offered the post of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. The post has been left vacant through the death of the Marquess of Reading.

The Cinque Ports are an association of maritime towns in Southern England, exercising a jurisdiction which dates back as far as the Norman conquest. Originally there were five of them—Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover and Sandwich. Later Winchelsea and Rye were added, with the same privileges, and other places in the district also were added in subordinate positions.

Until the reign of Henry VII the duty of the Cinque Ports was to furnish most of the ships and men needed for the King's service. For long after that time they were required to give considerable assistance to the permanent fleet. In return, they enjoyed substantial privileges.

The Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, who is also Constable of Dover Castle, has maritime jurisdiction as Admiral of the ports. But actually his only important duty now is to act as chairman of the Dover Harbor Board.

There is one point in which all men might be born free and equal. That is in regard to health. If a child has clean blood, a good brain, and a mother who knows how to care for herself and for him, he is equal to any other child on the face of the earth.—Roosevelt.

Personality of King Edward VIII Has Charmed the Empire

(Continued from Page 1)

France. For eighteen months he served in various sectors, and in March, 1916, was transferred to the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force. In June he returned to the British armies in France, and in October, 1917, went with Lord Cavan's Fourteen Corps to the Italian Front. In August, 1918, he again returned to France. At the close of the war he was attached to the Canadian Corps, taking part in the entry into Mons on Armistice Day.

The Prince's greatest disappointment was that he was not permitted to take actual part in the conflict. It is reported that he protested against this fact to his superior officers. He believed that if he were permitted to go over the top with the Tommies, it would solidify the nation behind the House of Windsor. At times, when the Prince's duties carried him close to the front lines, he was in no little danger. On one occasion a shell exploded only a short distance away, covering him and his party with dirt.

One of Lord Kitchener's biographers relates that the Prince in his anxiety to take part in front line operations, appealed personally to Kitchener, pointing out that even if he were killed, heirs to the throne would still be available in the persons of his younger brothers. Kitchener is credited with the grim reply that the Prince's death was not the eventuality that he feared most, but that his capture by the enemy would be an irreparable calamity from the British standpoint. The Prince was therefore compelled to yield to the dictum of the stern Minister of War.

The Prince was constantly on the go, visiting hospitals, greeting soldiers, conferring honors. He did much to keep the fighting spirit alive in the soldiers' breasts. He came out of the war a far stronger figure than when he had entered it. He had proved to the nation that the House of Windsor was inextricably linked up with its fortunes. He had demonstrated the interest of Britain's royal house in the Empire.

Since the war the Prince has been a leader in all ex-soldier movements.

Visits to Canada

On his return to England he took up the public duties that would have fallen on him except for the war. He visited Canada in 1919. Soon afterward he showed his keen interest in Canada by purchasing a ranch near High River, Alberta, high-grade cattle from which have won many prizes at important livestock shows.

In the spring of 1920 he sailed for a visit to New Zealand and Australia, also visiting many of the British possessions in the West Indies and the Pacific.

He then had a year at home, his time being largely taken up with official duties. In October, 1921, he sailed on a state visit to India. From India he went to Japan and the Philippines and reached England again in June, 1922.

In the summer of 1923 he went to the United States to attend the polo matches between England and America. His visit at that time was unofficial, but on his arrival he paid a courtesy visit to President Coolidge and lunched with him at the White House.

From New York he went to Alberta and spent some weeks on his ranch there, afterward returning to England, sailing from New York.

In 1925 he visited West and South Africa, travelling many thousand miles inland and meeting many of the native chieftains. From Cape Town he sailed for Uruguay and the Argentine, whence he travelled over the Transandean railroad to Santiago and Valparaiso in Chile. In the summer of 1927 he again visited Canada, spending most of the time at his Alberta ranch. On that trip he was accompanied by his youngest brother, Prince George, and by the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin. In Ottawa he attended the Confederation Jubilee celebration, dedicated Canada's memorial to its 60,000 soldiers dead and later with Mr. Baldwin joined with Secretary of State Kellogg and Vice-President Dawes at the opening ceremonies of the International Bridge at Niagara Falls.

He joined the British ex-service men's pilgrimage to Flanders in the summer of 1928 and participated in the memorial services at the Menin Gate, near where more than 55,000 British soldiers fell.

On September 6, 1928, accompanied by his brother Henry, Duke of Gloucester, he left again on a trip to East Africa, which was to have taken five months. The promotion of British Empire interests was not the least of the reasons for the journey. From this trip he was recalled by the serious illness of King George late in the year, and he made a hurried return, travelling much of the distance by air.

In 1931 he headed the British mission which visited Argentina, and did much to increase the already cordial feelings between Great Britain and the Latin-American republics of South America.

During the small amount of leisure time that he has had in England since the war he has enjoyed the amusements of the average highborn Englishman. He is fond of the theatre, and yet he thinks nothing of strolling through the poorer districts of the East End and exchanging reminiscences with wartime comrades.

He attends dances and parties of the British Legion just as he does more formal affairs, and seemingly enjoys himself.

He is always one of the first in England to hail the man or woman who achieves honor in any branch of sport.

Lakefield W.I. and Farmers' Club Held Banquet

The Lakefield W. I., in conjunction with the Farmers' Club, held their Annual Banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers on January 21st.

Mention was made of the death of King George V, and a period of silence was reverently observed.

Mr. Algen gave an address on Canadian Industries, which proved very interesting. Arrangements were made for a card party to be held on Feb. 14th., at the home of Mrs. W. X. Shearsmith. Six new members were made welcome, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The Lakefield Branch have recently supplied some of the school children with books, tooth brushes, rubbers and socks. Also candies and fruit were provided at Christmas time.

International Paper Company, Hawkesbury, to Restore Pay Cuts

The Canadian International Paper Co., which is considered the life-blood of Hawkesbury as an industrial centre, has announced a general increase in wages. The exact amount of the increase is not known, but it is to be retroactive from January 1, 1936.

The announcement said "the company has pleasure in being in the position of being able to increase wages in the Hawkesbury mill by an amount sufficient to bring the same where they were before the first reduction of September, 1931. This increase will date from January 1, 1936."

SILK FACTORY CLOSED, BLAME JAPAN PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

will be placed on no better footing in the Canadian market than the Lancashire spinners.

According to more recent announcements, there appears a prospect that operations will be resumed at an early date.

Evidence of Loyal Sentiment Not Lacking

(Continued from Page 1)

history of the world. The ceremonies broadcast by radio earlier in the day instilled a spirit of solemnity and a conception of the almost universal sentiment of sorrow.

Shortly after 4 a.m. listeners heard a description of the scene as the funeral procession left Westminster to entrain for Windsor, and between 8 and 8.30 o'clock the proceedings were heard again as the cortege approached St. George's Chapel within the precincts of Windsor Castle. The service within the chapel was heard more distinctly, and one can imagine nothing more impressive than these last rites of royalty in which far-distant subjects were privileged to take a silent part.

The Memorial Service At Brownsburg

Brownsburg.—A community memorial service was held in the United Church of this village on Tuesday afternoon, and was largely attended, many driving in from the surrounding neighborhood to be present at a service both impressive and deeply significant.

A massed choir from the various churches led in the singing of the hymns which were the favorites of the late King: "Nearer, my God, to Thee," "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide with me," while the famous hymn of Rudyard Kipling, "God of our Fathers" was rendered as an anthem. Miss Eva Roberts sang a solo, the words and music suiting the occasion. Five pastors of local

SOME PEOPLE WON'T LIKE US, BUT OTHER FOLKS WILL

There's only one method of meeting life's test; Jes' keep on a-strivin' an' hope fur the best; Don't give up the ship and retire in dismay 'Cause hammers are thrown when you'd like a bouquet. This world would be tiresome, we'd all get the blues, If all the folks in it held just the same views; So finish your work, show the best of your skill, Some people won't like it, but other folks will.

If you're leadin' an army, or buildin' a fence, Do the most that you kin with your own common sense. One small word of praise in this journey of tears Outweighs in the balance 'gainst cartloads of sneers. The plants that we're passin' as common-place weeds Oft prove to be jes' what some sufferer needs. So keep on a-go; don't stay standin' still; Some people won't like you, but other folks will.

—Selected

churches took part in the program, each contributing a portion to the service—Rev Mr. Hardie, Dalesville, Mr. Young, Mr. Poitras, and Mr. Hagar, of Brownsburg, and Mr. LeCras, rector of St. George's.

One of the lessons taken was the part of the 21st. Chapter of Revelation, which was read at the funeral in Windsor and broadcast at the time of the service. A two minutes' silence was introduced very fittingly into the service, a poem in eulogy of the dead King, written by the poet laureate, John Masefield, being also read.

The note to the Privy Council by King Edward, announcing the death of his father, and expressive of the deepest sorrow, was read during the service, as was the proclamation of Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir, to the Canadian people, and the congregation joined in singing the National Anthem.

A feature of the service was the text of the two laments played by the pipers, one lament being rendered as the body of the King was borne through the streets of London, the other as the procession wound its way from the station to St. George's Chapel, Windsor. These were read by Mr. T. J. Anderson and are reproduced herewith.

The altar and pulpit of the church were draped in mourning emblems. The entire service was carried through with a beautiful dignity, and all hearts were deeply touched in reverence, sorrow and sympathy, expressive of a deep love in all hearts for a King enshrined in the affections of his people, for the Queen Mother, and for our present sovereign, King Edward VIII.

The following are the words of the lament played by the pipers in the funeral procession in London:

FUNERAL PROCESSION IN LONDON

Speed bonnie boat like a bird on the wing,
Over the sea to Skye
Speed bonnie boat, Speed bonnie boat,
Carry the lad that was born to be King,
Over the sea to Skye.

AT WINDSOR

"THE FLOWERS OF THE FOREST"

I've seen the smiling of fortune beguiling,
I've tasted her pleasures and felt her decay;
Sweet was her blessing, and kind her caressing,
But now she has withered and a' we'de awa'.

I've seen Tweed's silver stream
Glittering in yon sunny beams
Grow drumlie and dark as it rolled on its way.

Oh fickle fortune, why this cruel sporting,
Why thus perplex us poor sons of a day!
Thy frown cannot fear me,
Thy smile cannot cheer me,
Since the flowers of the forest were a' we'de awa'.

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CHURCH SERVICES

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
The pastor will preach at both services. All are cordially invited.

Wednesday, Feb. 5th, Young People's at 7.30 p.m. Topic: Favorite Hymns and Their Authors—By Mrs. J. Stewart.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.
4th. Sunday after Epiphany
St. Simeon's, Lachute
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
7 p.m., Evensong.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evensong.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A. B.D., Minister
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., "Ich Dien".
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Brownsburg
3 p.m.

MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Speaker, Mr. Elmore Young.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "A Noble King and His Successor".
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "Taking Jesus Seriously".
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
Welcome to all 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.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Lakefield 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
Dunany 7 p.m.

FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Husky Jungle Cock Boss;

Kills Off Weaker Males

The wild jungle cock lords it over a band of six or eight hens which he guards, protects, and keeps as long as he can, watchful to fight any intruder on his premises; consequently the weaker males are continually killed off and in any district there are far more females than males. In early spring eight to ten creamy white eggs are laid in a thin hidden nest on the ground, and as each egg arrives the little hen marches out and tells the world about it. The crowing of the cocks is like that of our 'herald of the dawn,' but less prolonged. These wild ancestors of our poultry—they are still numerous in oriental jungles—were domesticated long before any known records of history. They spread westward with the advance of migrating peoples from Persia and Asia Minor, and reached the Atlantic coast of Europe with the Roman conquests of two thousand years ago.—Montreal Herald.

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

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COMING EVENTS

W. I. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, February 4th., in the High School Hall at 3 p.m. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. H. M. Gall, Convenor of Canadianization and National Events. Topic will be "The Early History of Argenteuil County." Roll call, "Why I am proud to be a Canadian."

J30-1c.

Amateur Night

Don't miss the Amateur Night to be held on Friday evening Feb. 7th., at 8 p.m. in Lachute Auditorium, under the auspices of the Lachute Women's Institute. Good prizes and a good time assured. Admission 35 cents.

F6-2c.

Double-Header Hockey

At Lachute Arena Saturday, Feb. 1st., St. Jerome will meet Lachute, and St. Jerome will also play Hawkesbury, in scheduled league games. An interesting session of hockey!

On Sunday, Feb. 2nd., Hawkesbury will play Lachute, also at the Arena, in a postponed schedule game.

—Ip

St. Simeon's Annual Vestry Meeting Held

The Annual Vestry meeting of St. Simeon's Church was held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with a good attendance.

The financial report presented by the Wardens showed that all obligations, including the Budget apportionment, had been met, and that a substantial balance had been carried over into the New Year.

Reports were also presented by the Ladies' Guild, A.Y.P.A., Girls' W. A., Chancel Guild and Sunday School, all showing that much work had been accomplished during the past year and that interest in the work of the Church was not lacking.

Election of officers resulted as follows:—Rector's Warden, Mr. G. Leggett; People's Warden, Mrs. Robt. Miller; Lay delegates to Synod, Messrs. S. E. Smith and A. Bothwell; Select Vestry, Rector, Wardens and Messrs. Chas. Henderson, Stanley Holt, Henry Sutton, Mrs. Iddon, Mrs. Bothwell and Miss Hampton; Vestry Clerk, A. Bothwell.

5-Year Sentence for Thefts In Laurentian District

After pleading guilty to nine charges of robbery in which the stolen goods were valued at a total of \$5,700, Alcide Ouimet, a young man of Montreal, was sentenced to nine terms of five years each by Magistrate Donat Lalande, St. Jerome. Ouimet was arrested in St. Faustin on January 18 by provincial police.

The accused in pleading guilty asked for the mercy of the court, and the magistrate stated that he had admitted he was a thief and had robbed poor people. In addition to numerous thefts of silver foxes, Ouimet was charged with having broken into summer homes near St. Faustin and taken goods of considerable value.

In explaining his disposal of the property Ouimet said he had sold each fox for \$40 to a furrier.

Lachute High School Exam. Reports

Grade XI, Geography
B G. Davis, D. Picken.
B- J. Beveridge, L. Hammond
C+ H. Searight,
C I. McFaul.
C- H. McMahon.
D+ L. McOuat, M. Starnes.
D E. Dempster.

Grade IX, History

A L. Bates.
A- Amv Kyle.
R M. Brennan, G. Leggett,
D. Morrison.
R- H. Deacon.
C+ K. Bradford, J. Pollock.
C R. Bedard, R. Brennan, S. Drew, C. Kerr.
C- E. MacCallum, G. Pollock.
D+ S. Leggett.
D- E. Boyd, M. Boyd, D. McKimmie, D. McOuat, G. Walker,
D. Wheatley.

Grade VIII, Latin

A G. Arnott, M. Bates, G. Berry, H. Brennan, J. Canning, J. Graham, H. Miles, D. Owen, K. Patterson.
A- S. Heatlie, A. McGibbon.
B M. Matthew.
B- T. Berniquer.
C A. Brennan, E. Morrin,
C- E. Prophet.
D- A. Foreman, C. McKay.

Grade VI, Geography

A K. Sorensen.
A- A. Assaly, H. Deacon, R. LeCras.
B+ R. Burns, I. Clifford, M. MacKiddie, P. Nichols, J. Sheppard.
B L. Carpenter, A. McOuat, E. Rashcovsky.
B- D. Burman.
C+ R. Morrison.
C L. Deacon, R. MacLean, H. Warwick, H. Wheatley.
C- N. Anderson, Ruth MacNaughton, C. Riddell, I. Simon.
D+ E. McFaul, R. Tessier.
D B. Arran, A. Todd.
D- I. Cox, I. Leishman.

Grade V, Spelling & Dictation

A M. Aitken, D. MacKimmie, H. Mackrith, D. Reilly, M. Sly, R. Todd.
A- R. Bradford, L. Giles, M. Hadley, M. Laurin, P. Thompson, B. Underhill, M. Ward.
B+ E. Banford, G. Berniquer, J. Cousens, G. Steele.
B L. Boyd, G. Deacon, R. Elkington, M. Fulton, E. Gordon, A. Hammond, Q. James, Joan Stansfield, A. Wilson.
B- K. Armstrong, J. Assad, K. Jacobsen, M. Morrison, G. Warwick.

C+ A. McFaul, H. Ward.
C- S. Shepherd.
D+ W. Stewart, C. Wheatley.

Grade IV, Writing

B+ E. Boyd, I. Matthews.
B J. Black, I. Robinson, June MacKimmie, M. Piche, Helen Stewart, G. Tillotsen, H. Wilson.

B- F. Bigelow, D. Boa, Ross, Boyd, Jas. Dorion, Mae Gordon, J. Hadley, M. Hammond, T. Hammond, B. Hooker, O. Reilly, S. Stewart.

C+ E. James, M. Leggett, E. Sheppard, R. Brown.
C J. Bigelow, H. Boyd, Osler Farmer, H. Hodge, O. Riddell, C. Rowe, C. St. Jacques.

C- Y. Bedard, A. Boyd, G. Hume, R. Malden, E. Morgan, A. Thompson, S. Vender.
D F. Bradford, D. Kettyle, F. Lister, A. MacNaughton.

Grade III, Le français

A+ G. Berniquer, R. Bigras, W. Joly, P. LaHaie, D. McGoldrick, O. Stephens, R. St. Jacques.

A E. Assaly.
A- D. Mitchell.
B+ N. Assaly, J. Couvrette, K. Langille.

B W. Black, I. Boa, W. Brown, B. MacMartin, R. Muir, M. Noble, B- C. Chapman, P. Jacobsen, T. Sorensen, R. Warwick.

C+ M. Hammond, H. Simon.
C R. Boyd, F. Brown, G. Brown, D. Bruce, J. Elliott, D. McLean, G. Pollock, R. Robinson, I. Scott, C. Ward, E. Wilson.

D B. Boyd, G. Gammon, G. Noble, B. Riddell, R. Stewart, W. Strong.

Grade II, Memory Work

A+ R. Cousens, B. Campbell, E. Jacobsen, K. MacKiddie, K. Pollock, M. Thompson.

A W. Brown, E. Cleland, A. Fulton, G. Morrison, V. Martin.
A- D. Bradford, S. Dion, D. Hume, J. MacKimmie, R. Rowe

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. Gerald Taylor spent the week-end in the City.

Mr. Melchior Roby visited friends in Montreal last week-end.

Miss Mae Parker, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Christie, of Montreal, visited friends in town over the week-end.

Miss Kitty Foley, of Montreal, spent the week-end here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jos. Berniquer.

Miss Marie-Paule Robin, of Montreal, spent the early part of this week visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Norman Holland, of Montreal, is visiting her mother Mrs. Jas. Carpenter, of Lachute Mills.

Mrs. E. Robin and Mrs. Martin, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. L. Lafleur.

Miss Hazel LeCras, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. LeCras, at the Rectory.

Miss Becky Rashcovsky and Mr. Sam Rashcovsky were in Montreal this week, attending the wedding of their friend, Miss Ida Greenberg, to Mr. M. Samuels.

Mrs. W. Cruise and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Kent De Conde and Miss Florence Wallace, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. P. Cruise.

The St. Margaret's C.G.I.T., of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, held a very successful afternoon tea and sale of candy on Saturday afternoon last. Proceeds amounted to \$30.30.

Mr. W. A. Gibson, of Altacrest Farm, Spencer, Mass., who has been a guest of Mr. J. H. Black for the past few days, left this morning with a carload of fine Ayrshire cattle, for which Argenteuil is noted far afield.

Rev. J. H. Lynn, of Avoca, preached acceptably here in the United Church last Sunday, while Rev. W. B. Rosborough occupied the pulpit at Avoca. Remaining for the United Young People's gathering on Monday, Mr. Lynn was a guest at the manse during his stay.

Columbus' Cook Stove

In Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, the arrangement for cooking consisted of a large square piece of metal, probably iron, with a raised portion at the back on which were placed two tripods. On the tripods were large iron pots in which the food was cooked. Underneath the tripods were fagots which were burned. For heating purposes stoves burning charcoal and wood were employed.

Genoa Throbs With Life

Genoa, Italy's animated Mediterranean port, throbs with modern life, with fine palaces and historical buildings which evoke memories of a glorious past. Genoa's works of art include the Cathedral of San Lorenzo and the Sixteenth and Seventeenth century palaces.

B+ K. Hammond, J. Stewart, J. Wilson.

B G. Gerard, B. Lynch.
B- D. Anderson, K. Boyd, C. James.

C- C. Bradford.

Poem By Former Lachute Pastor Published

The Daily Post, of Lindsay, Ont., has just come to our desk, and contains a beautiful poem on the death of our late King, from the pen of the former pastor of the Baptist Churches in Dalesville, Brownsburg and Lachute, the Rev. A. Penman. We take the liberty to publish it—not alone for its splendid sentiment—but because we know it will be read with great pleasure and interest by his old-time friends in this vicinity.

A TRIBUTE

Another reign is ended,
Another race is run,
The sceptre has descended,
From father unto son.
Our gracious, kindly Monarch
Has laid earth's honours down
To rise, through Christ, victorious,
To wear the immortal crown.

His manly consecration
To duty's stern demand,
Has won the admiration
Of all, in every land.
Across his far-flung empire,
His loving heart was shown,
For e'en the little children
He counted as his own.

His people's hearts are heavy,
Their eyes are wet with tears;
They loved their Sailor Sovereign,
For five and twenty years.
His earnest, strong endeavour,
To help his people on,
An Empire will remember,
Long after he has gone.

Along life's pilgrim pathway,
For over two score years,
Our King and Queen have journeyed,
And shared their hopes and fears,
Their joys, delights and blessings,
Their sorrows and their cares,
Their trials and temptations,
Were hallowed by their prayers.

A Widow mourns a husband,
A Family mourns its head,
A Nation mourns a Monarch,
Our gracious King is dead.
He's gone beyond the portals,
Where saints and angels sing,
And we, until we join them,
Shall love our Sailor King.

(Rev.) A. Penman,
Lindsay.

Tree Rings Record Life
Science Service says that "duplicating details of tree rings can belong to only one piece of wood and to only one place in that one piece, because the tree rings record the whole life story of the tree. No tree ever produces a set of rings exactly like those of another tree, not even its nearest neighbor of the same species. There will be tiny differences in width here and there, according to the tubes laid down in response to slight variations in water supply, light and other life-experiences of the tree. It is these slight variations in width and shape of rings that makes them as sure as a means of identification of the particular piece of wood as are the ridges and grooves on our fingertips."

REX THEATRE

Home of Good Shows

Jan. 30-31—Feb. 1
Frederic March, Merle Oberon,
Herbert Marshall

The DARK ANGEL

Lionel Barrymore in
The MARK of the VAMPIRE

Wild—wild—with thrills that stagger the imagination!
Saturday Matinee 3 p.m.

Feb. 2-3-4

Humor—Romance—Mystery
in a gay glimpse of London life

The Bishop's Adventure

A pretty girl started it all . . . but it took the Bishop to finish it! He dropped his A-men to join the G-men
Richd. Arlen, Virginia Bruce,
Alice Brady, Bruce Chabot, Harvey Stephens, Eric Linden, G. Jones in

LET 'EM HAVE IT

Also: Hollywood Caper

Wednesday Only, Feb. 5th.
SPECIAL FRENCH SHOW
"La Chanson d'Adieu de Chopin"
"Un Jour Viendra"

Feb. 6-7-8

A picture that dares to tell many intimate truths about love and marriage

The Age of Indiscretion

with Paul Lukas, Madge Evans,
Helen Vinson, May Robson,
Ralph Forbes

Preston Foster, Jane Wyatt,
Jas. Gleason

We're Only Human

Action every living minute . . . in the thrilling and inspiring story of a super-cop who went to pieces when he lost his nerve under fire
Novelette: Charlie Davis
and his Orchestra

MATINEE

Saturday at 3 p.m.—25c

REXALL DRUGSTORE

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Phone 164

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S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

27c. Noxzema Cream 15c. 50c Gin Pills 39c.
100 Yeast Tablets (Each Tabletequal in Vitamins to 1 Yeast Cake) 60c.
100 Iron and Yeast Tablets 75c.
\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle (1 Year Guarantee) 59c.
7 Cakes Pure English Toilet Soap 25c.
32 ounces Extract of Malt with Cod Liver Oil (an Exceptional Tonic) 89c

You've heard its engine --

softly purring through the coldest weather this winter

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



RELIEF AND CURE FOR PARALYSIS SUFFERERS

The National Hospital in London, England, has been conducting extensive research work for the relief and cure of diseases of the nervous system, including paralysis and epilepsy. Often patients suffering from nervous disorders and spinal injuries lose the use of their limbs. After treatment they are re-taught to walk by means of wheel conveyances along the footprints painted on the floor of the hospital. Here we see some of the patients making rapid progress.

A Promotion!

(From the January Blue Bell)

Our milk-boy has been on the job for the past 12 years. At some mysterious hour between midnight and dawn, he has deposited at our back door, rain or shine, balmy breeze or blizzard, a pint bottle of "warranted pure" pasteurized milk, and every other day a half pint of cream. His unfailing regularity has been one of the marvels of these years.

Then each Saturday morning, after his round is done, he tinkles our door-bell ever so gently and with broad grin and smiling black eyes, announces the weekly bill, endeavoring at the same time to sell us our week's supply of butter or "fresh extra" eggs!

The point about Jules has always been his unfailing, invincible cheerfulness. He has put us to shame many a time when, after telling us that his wife or little boy, or girl, "She very sick," he would smile and add, "Oh, well I think she get better soon." Such hopefulness!

When, around Christmas, we would give him some simple plaything for his little ones, his joy was immense and pathetic. He would tell us again and again how little Jules and Annette enjoyed our poor gift. He was so grateful for even a well-worn suit of clothes. "I keep that for Sunday," he would say.

Often on our way to work we would come upon Jules sitting on his wagon close to the curb working at his accounts and with a bottle of milk beside him from which he was apparently making his frugal breakfast.

But now we have a new milk-boy. Jules appeared at our back door the other morning accompanied by a much younger boy—obviously a second edition of himself.

"This is my brudder," he explained. "He on my route now." "And what about you?" we asked in dismay.

"I'm assistant superintendent," Jules proudly announced. "I keep this route in the family."

There you have the answer to Jules' cheerfulness, his unfailing dependability. He gets

promoted. He's an official now. He was the company's best salesman among all their drivers, we are told, and we can well believe it. He sold more butter and eggs and whipping cream and other extras than all the rest. He had a combination that you can't beat—dependability and cheerfulness. No weather seemed to daunt him. He has dispelled the gloom at a thousand kitchen doors in the past dozen years, and his customers saved their egg and butter orders for him. They couldn't help themselves. He was invincible.

"Jules Archambault, Assistant Superintendent"—there's a name and a title for you.

Three Kings of Kings at Times Rule in Abyssinia

Abyssinia is a loose conglomeration of provinces under native princes, who until in recent years were usually at war with each other. They are ruled by an overlord who assumes the resounding title of Emperor, King of Kings, Elect of God and Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah. The claim to the title of Emperor is based on alleged lineal descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Often in the past, however, writes a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, the succession has been settled by force of arms, and at times there have been as many as three kings of kings reigning in different parts of the land. The whole history of the country is one of confusion of rulers, internecine warfare, barbaric deeds, unstable governments, usurpers, raids and pillage.

It was on the death of a usurping chieftain, Kassai, in 1889, at the hands of rebellious dervishes, that Menelik, King of Shoa and an alleged descendant of the Queen of Sheba, proclaimed himself king of kings; and with the help of Italian allies succeeded in bringing about some sort of peaceful order in the country. This friendship was sort-lived, however, and in 1896 the Italians were driven from the country. Menelik turned out to be a strong and wise ruler and successfully curbed these turbulent chieftains until his death in 1913.

Black, White and Fire Damp in the Coal Mines

Black damp is the term used by miners to describe the condition of the mine air when it contains sufficient carbon dioxide to extinguish or dim a light. Carbon dioxide is one and one-half times the weight of air, and settles at the lower points of the working places in the mines. It is colorless, with a slight acid taste and smell. It will not burn or support combustion and is not poisonous, but has a suffocating effect. White damp is mine air when it contains carbon monoxide. It is colorless, odorless, has about the same weight as air, and will explode when mixed with the proper amount of air; it is not found in mines in sufficient quantities to cause an explosion. It is extremely poisonous. When the air contains as much as one-half of 1 per cent of carbon monoxide, death results in a short time. The blood absorbs this gas faster than it absorbs oxygen. This is the poison in automobile engine exhaust gas.

Fire damp is the most commonly known coal mine gas. It is an explosive mixture of methane (carbureted hydrogen) and air. Methane is composed of one volume of carbon united with four volumes of hydrogen. The explosive range is 5 to 15 per cent in air, and most explosive at 9 per cent.—Indianapolis News.

Circumstances may prevent you from building a fortune, but they have little power against your determination to build up a character.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies
(Copyright)

TEACHER IS RIGHT

"I don't like school," said little Ted. "I don't like to spell or read. I do not like to write or draw, And figures I don't need."

"I don't like work or anything But just my dog and lunch My teacher says when I grow up I'll be a regular dunce!"

A WALK IN THE WOODS (Continued)

When all were seated Mr. Parker opened the napsack and handed each child a large juicy orange. "O-o-o-h" squealed Beryl with delight, "you are a magician, Daddy. Who would ever expect to find oranges in the middle of the woods—in January!"

"Easy to find them when they are taken there," mumbled Billy, his mouth so close to the orange that his words were indistinct.

"Oranges always have to be taken places," said Ted "except where they grow. Do you know when oranges were first discovered, Mr. Parker?" "Not exactly, Ted, but they were first introduced into Europe from China, by the Portuguese in 1520." "Four hundred and sixteen years ago," mused Nan. "Why, they must have been introduced to Canada about the same time, or earlier, because I'm sure that our first English inhabitants must have known about them." "Perhaps they did, Nan," said Mr. Parker.

Beryl had finished her orange and was lying back watching some fleecy clouds that made a soft white trimming for the blue sky.

"Daddy," she said suddenly, "those clouds look just like spider's webs, don't they? They are so fine, and you can see bits of the sky peeping through. Do you suppose spiders could live up there?"

"I'm afraid not, dear, although the Attila spider is said to be the highest living inhabitant of the world. It has been found on Mt. Everest—22,000 feet above sea level."

"Then I'm just going to imagine that they went by aeroplane and wove that web of white for the Sky Fairies' dresses," said Beryl; her eyes sparkled with mischievous laughter.

"Spiders could not weave a web like that in a thousand years" scoffed Billy.

"Don't be too sure, Billy Boy," his father said, "I was reading something about spiders just the other day—that an ounce of spider's web would extend 350 miles if straightened out."

"Oh boy!" chuckled Ted, "Imagine the miles we would have to walk if we got lost in a maze of spider's webs."

"Oh!" cried Nan, "that has given me an idea as to what those rabbits were really doing this morning. They were making a maze for Mr. Fox to get lost in!" "Perhaps," laughed Beryl—"or a cross word puzzle, perhaps."

"Cross word puzzles!" said Billy with disgust. "The rabbits would not be so foolish." Billy was not fond of spellings, and the subject turned to cross-word puzzles. His father remarked how he had read that the oldest known cross-word puzzle was about 2,000 years old; it had been discovered on the island of Crete. Mr. Parker rose and replaced the knapsack on his shoulder.

"How wonderful to know that! Daddy, you do know so much about everything, don't you?" said Beryl, looking up into his face with loving pride.

"Not quite everything, Beryl—just a very few things."

"But how did you find out all the things you know about?" Billy queried. "Just the same way that Ted here is going to find out things—by reading good books and interesting facts. When I was a little nipper like you, I make a scrap book of all the little interesting things I could find in the newspapers. When everyone had finished reading the paper I

searched it from one corner to the other every night—And while I have the floor, as it were, I am going to say that cross-word puzzles, too, are an education in spelling as well as a means of learning unfamiliar words. Besides, they are a wonderful entertainment for stormy days."

What Billy said in reply was drowned by the sound of a rifle shot that crashed and re-echoed through the woods.

"Who is shooting at this time of the year in my woods?" queried Mr. Parker, half under his breath; his eyes searched the landscape for signs of the intruder. In a few moments a beautiful deer bounded past them, nostrils extended by hard breathing through plunging in the deep snow, and disappeared out of sight behind a thick clump of cedars.

A barking hound followed, nose to the ground, not far behind. With an exclamation of anger Mr. Parker stepped into the deer tracks and stood brandishing the heavy stick he was using as a cane, and in a very severe voice commanded the dog to "lie down!" At first the hound seemed inclined to keep on in pursuit, but Mr. Parker kept repeating the command until the dog slunk down in the snow at Mr. Parker's feet, just as a man on skis came up to them, so absorbed in following the deer's trail that he did not see the little group watching his approach. With a guilty look on his face he drew up suddenly, just a little way off.

"So!" said Mr. Parker sternly, "it's you, Joe Rief. Caught right in the act of running hounds after deer in the middle of winter."

At first the man seemed too surprised to reply, then a crafty look crept into his face. "I just go home from work," he said.

"At this hour of the day, Joe, I think not. Anyway your hound is proof." "Hound not mine," grunted Joe. "No proof—nobody sees."

"We all saw. There are lots of witnesses, Joe."

"Kids no good witness," grunted Joe, his scornful eyes scanning the children. "That is where you are wrong," Mr. Parker said. Unable to keep silent Ted burst forth, "And this kid's father is the game warden, Joe, so you'll do no more deer hunting around here for some time I expect."

With a wrathful look at the boy the man turned and slunk off the way he had come, leaving the little group to make their way homeward, followed by the hound—for Mr. Parker had taken the precaution of slipping a strap under its collar so that he might have it as additional proof.

"It has been a lovely walk," sighed Beryl as they came in sight of home. "All but the last part of it," exclaimed Nan. "Oh!" said Beryl, "I think that was lovely too.—We saved a deer's life!"

Next Story—Out-Door Frolic. Lovingly Aunt Jean.

In movie operettas, singing and acting are not done at the same time. The singer sings in a studio recording room and later acts on the set. Later the two parts are fitted together by sound "dubbers."

I mustn't live too greedily, I'll make each small joy last; And not weigh down my future with An undigested past.

—Rebecca McCann.

LET
Want Ads
DO THE JOB FOR YOU

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

There were 80,601 Boy Scouts and leaders in Canada at the end of 1935. This was an increase during the year of 22.4 per cent.

Toronto's Scout population shows 4,369 Wolf Cubs, 4,403 Boy Scouts, 308 Rovers, 50 Sea Scouts, 10 Rover Sea Scouts and 634 Scouters.

COSTA RICA JOINS SCOUT BROTHERHOOD

The Boy Scouts Association of Costa Rica, or the Cuerpo Nacional de Scouts de Costa Rica, has been recognized and registered by the International Committee of the Boy Scouts International Bureau. Costa Rica is the 48th Scouting country so recognized (the British Empire being counted as one).

SCOUTS DOING THEIR RELIEF WORK "BIT"

Reports from such widely separated points as Midland, Ont., and Wetaskiwin, Alta., reflect the Dominion-wide extent of Boy Scout contributions to relief work. On the same Saturday the Midland scouts were making a house-to-house canvass for clothing for the Red Cross, and the Wetaskiwin boys for the local Welfare League.

DOMINION SAFE WITH TODAY'S YOUTH

"Often when a man builds a house and creates an estate his son destroys his work. This is indeed discouraging; but to us adults of this generation who have done our part toward building Canada it is a happy thought that when we are gone you boys, the coming generation, will take care of and further our Dominion. I love Canada; and I know she is safe in your hands." — Ven. Archbishop John L. Almond, to Trinity Memorial Boy Scouts, Montreal.

V. C.'s BECOME "BOY SCOUTS"

Two distinguished war heroes, "V.C.'s" repeating the obligations of a great world-brotherhood and friendship body was a recent unique Ottawa happening. The officers Col. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., and Major M. F. Gregg, V.C., M.C., stood in a horseshoe of Boy Scouts of the Ottawa Legion Troop, and took the Scout promise of loyalty, service and Scout world-brotherhood. The two officers are actively associated with the doings of the troop, the boys of which are all sons of ex-service men.

DEPENDS

Passenger: Have I time to say good-bye to my wife?

Porter: I don't know, sir; how long have you been married?

HIGH INTELLIGENCE

"What is the highest form of animal life?" was the question put to the class. "The giraffe," responded a young pupil.

Arizona Cactus Plant

The Arizona cactus plant, which is known as the Saguaro, grows to a tremendous size. One specimen weighed over 1,000 pounds. There's a reason for the great weight achieved by these giant plants that is not evident from their external appearance. Inside the soft pulpy outer covering is a thick core of real wood.

Geese as "Watch Dogs"

In the West Indies, Chinese geese have been trained for use as watch animals. And once trained, these feathered watchmen are the most furious and tireless of squawkers. Indeed, the difficulty is to make them cease their warning rumpus after they have notified the neighborhood of some disturbance.

Only One "Ataturk" Allowed

There can be only one "Ataturk" in Turkey, and that is the Ghazi Mustafa Kemal. Thus reads the law passed by the Turkish parliament at Ankara. All other persons are forbidden to use the name for it means "Father of the Turks" or "The Greatest Turk."

Handy About the Home

The most noted or rather notorious prisoner of the ancient world was a woman, Locusta by name, who lived in Rome during the middle of the first century. She was a professional prisoner.

HERE ARE THE REAL FACTS ABOUT BRAN

Brought Out by Tests with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Some years ago, there was considerable difference of opinion regarding the use of bran. So to discover the actual facts of the case, the Kellogg Company asked for a series of laboratory tests at leading universities.

Experimental studies on a group of healthy women showed that the continued use of bran was thoroughly satisfactory. Unlike cathartics, it did not lose its effect.

Other independent tests on men indicated that, with certain people, the "bulk" in bran was more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables.

Laboratory analysis proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplied vitamin B and iron as well as plenty of bulk. This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action. It absorbs a great deal of moisture, and cleanses the intestinal tract.

ALL-BRAN corrects constipation due to insufficient "bulk." It is the natural way—far better than using pills and tablets. Serve as a cereal—or use in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

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CARBON LEAF
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OFFICE

WATCHMAN PUBLISHERS
LACHUTE, QUE.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Hints for Homebodies

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

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Have you noticed the number of calendars there are this year? Wherever you turn you have a calendar thrust on you. They are an embarrassment of riches. For after all you can use just so many calendars—unless, of course, your idea of a perfect decoration is a calendar. They are one of the straws which show which way the wind is blowing and that is towards better times. Merchants are beginning to loosen up, because their customers have already done so. Another business barometer is the size of the magazines. When business was at its worst, magazines were very thing and lean. Just as soon as business picks up the magazines get thicker because of increased advertising. Increased business, more advertising, and bigger and better magazines. A perfect circle.

THE STIMULUS OF SUCCESS

Those people who can continue to work and to do good work under discouragement and failure, have my admiration. It is not usual. Most people work much better with the stimulation of success. When I sell a magazine article, when an editor writes me that he likes something I have written, or a reader sends me a word of encouragement, I am spurred on and can do a great deal more work. If I had not sold the first article I tried to sell I am sure I would never have had the courage or whatever it takes, to have gone on trying. When we recognise

the fact that every one works better under the stimulation of success, could we not apply that to our daily lives? Instead of forever pointing out the things that the children do wrong, why not for a change tell them about the things that they have done well. Most of us are made so that we see the wrong things quicker than the right but the right ones are always present if we take the trouble to look for them. If we took the trouble to tell the butcher about the steak that was especially tender or the grocer about the grapefruit that was very juicy, we would be more apt to get tender steak and juicy grapefruit the next time. As it is, we tell them about the things that are not as we want them and seldom about the good ones. Why can't we make an effort to tell the person who does work for us when they do a good job? If you will look critically about you, you will find that the person who gives due credit where credit is due, is the one who gets the best results. The critical teacher and the nagging mother are not going to bring out the best in the children who are in their charge.

WE NEED SUN

November, December, and January, have been unusually sunless. I wonder if there will be an increased amount of sickness the next few months. We need sun for health and the children need it for proper growth. Sun acts on the calciums to develop and maintain our bone structure. There are a great many poorly shaped jaws and teeth to be found in the city dwellers in England. Scientists blame this on the fact that there are so many sunless days and even when the sun does shine it is obscured by smoke and fog. Cod liver oil is a substitute for sunshine and we might all do well to take it in long stretches of dull weather.

SAUCER SCRAMBLED EGG

An egg scrambled in a saucer has a flavour different from any other egg cookery. It used to be one of my childhood treats and for many years I did

not cook them that way because I thought it was not possible to do so with a gas or an electric stove. However, I put an asbestos mat on the burner, and we are again enjoying an egg scrambled in a saucer. Put a half-teaspoonful of butter in a saucer and put it over the heat until the butter is soft enough to spread over the saucer. Remove from the heat and beat an egg just enough to mix it; add 1 teaspoon cream (milk will do but it is not quite as good), season with salt and pepper. Put over slow heat and cook stirring occasionally. fore it is cooked to your liking Remove from the fire just before it will cook a little more from the heat of the saucer. Serve in the saucer.

LIMA BEANS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

2 cups cooked dried lima beans
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon minced onion
1/2 cup grated cheese

Add seasonings to the milk, heat and stir in cheese and beans. Heat slowly until the cheese is melted and the beans are heated through. This is a tasty method of using left-over lima beans.

PEANUT BUTTER ICING

1/4 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon butter
3 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice
about 1 cup icing sugar

Cream the peanut butter. Add a little icing sugar and blend. Stir in the cream and add the icing sugar and the lemon juice. Stir until well blended. Be sure that the icing is not too stiff. Add a little more cream if necessary.

Baby Talk Harmful to Children

Baby talk came in for some hard words last week. Parents who indulge in baby talk when talking to baby, drew a frown from Dr. Frederick W. Brown, who told the American Speech Correction Association's annual convention that this means trouble.

"Poor comprehension in children of the seventh and eighth grades has been traced to the fact that they were baby talkers in infancy," he said. "To encourage it, or indulge children in it, will retard and may impair their general learning."

Famous Nurse's Voice Saved

Florence Nightingale's voice has been saved and reproduced on a phonograph record entitled "Florence Nightingale — An Episode of the Crimean War," which gives a scene of her work. The record is being sold in London, all profits going to the British Empire Cancer Campaign. The original record is in the historic collection of Edison Bell.

WIFE SUSPICIOUS

The following is a classified ad which appeared in a League City, Texas, paper:

Found—Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Owner can have the same by paying for this ad. If she will explain to my wife how the purse got there I will pay for the ad myself. Phone M-123.

"That girl has never been kissed, she swears."
"I don't blame her for swearing."

Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness, doctor; he tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

The Week's Fashion News

Written Specially for The Lachute Watchman
By the Montreal "FASHION SCRIBE"

—Follow the Fashion Scribe's news from the leading store windows and departments. Her notes will afford you interest in 1936 and keep you right up-to-date with seasonal fashion trends.

Montreal—A pall of mourning has fallen over the fashion scene, owing to the death of His Majesty King George V. Social functions have been cancelled on all sides and the beautiful colour-important gowns and wraps all ready for those "grand entrances" have been put aside for the time being. Even in daytime hours there is an increased feeling for the classic Black and White which is becoming to nine women out of ten.

INITIAL YOUR BLOUSES

—It's a spring command issuing from New York and one which promises to have quite a following here. One letter, two letters or your whole monogram . . . on your collar, your pocket, your scarf neckline or even your sleeve—what could be smarter? — especially on the new Tailor-Mades coming along to complete those mannish spring suits we're hearing about. And by the way — a tailored suit is about the smartest daytime outfit under your fur coat right now.

GABARDINE—It's the medium for spring shoes and many a fashionable foot will step out in it. Have it alone or in smart alliance with shining patent leather or dull but right kid. Patent leather itself is about to stage a come-back according to latest reports from fashion sources, and it doesn't stop at the shoes but finds its way into newest bags that go along to complete the "singing success."

WATCH THE VOGUE FOR CHINESE COLOR

—A spring forecast with a big future and it can be applied right now to add new life and sparkle to that winter wardrobe of yours. Brilliant reds, greens, blues, deep yellows, bronze and golds—think how grand they'll look under dark fur and cloth coats

Sex, Pants and Pulpits

Aimée Semple McPherson—thrice married Los Angeles evangelist, recently said, "Sex has nothing to do with the pulpit and pants do not make preachers."

Last week an aviatrix pleaded for equal opportunity for women in aviation. Now McPherson would put more of them in the pulpit.

Sex may have nothing more to do with the pulpit than whether a man likes more or less lobster has to do with his being a good flier, but it certainly appears that the gentler sex is determined to horn in on the Sky Piloting business of one kind or another.

Which reminds us that the Board of Trustees of a public school were recently both praised and blamed for ruling married women out as teachers.

When the question of keeping on or laying off married women in industry comes up, the women cry, "Aren't we citizens?" And yet if unmarried women keep on hiring out for less than a man can keep a family on, what can a wife do but seek a job?

New Dealers have a problem here which will tax the thinking capacity of the best of them.

A Wisconsin girl has killed a bear with a rolling-pin, but we doubt whether the feat will bring her a single offer of marriage—Fredericton Gleaner.

Jim: "Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"
"Florence: "What other kind?"

You think of Reliability . . .

as a quality to be desired in articles to use and clothes to wear—but did you ever think how much more important it is to rely on the things you eat? Your very life and health depend on them.



One thing you can figure on, in buying meats and vegetables at this store, they are RELIABLE—in the one case government inspected, and in other always fresh and selected

We also pride ourselves on the reliability of service to our customers.

Jos. Speight, Butcher
Telephone 134.

ANOTHER SPECIAL IN GLOVES !

Men's Kid Gloves, Lined
\$1.25 - \$1.50 value \$1
clearing at only \$1

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

"I Know You and You Know Me"

This might be a good slogan for business people of Lachute to have in small type somewhere in every ad. On cards about the store, and in the store window, it would be wholesomely suggestive.

The business man you know, and who knows you, would not—even if he were dishonest enough—try the strategy that cured one man of buying from mail-order houses. This mail-order buyer ordered what appeared to be a fine, colorful, all wool lumber-jack coat. He looked forward eagerly to its arrival. He thought how proud he would be to wear it in the presence of his fellow workers.

When the package finally arrived and he opened it, his spirits dropped. They sent a substitute—a drab, gray affair. But here is what incensed him and cured him of reading "bargain" catalogues. A note accompanying the garment said, "We were out of the \$3.98 coat which you ordered but rather than disappoint you we are sending your size in our number so-and-so. This fine garment is from our \$6.00 stock."

Now, had the purchaser known the substituting tactics of this house, he would not have ordered. Had the house known this customer and his experience with woolen goods they would not have tried to slip one of their lower grade long-profit garments over on him as though it were a higher grade one.

The local merchant who knows you, and whom you know, would have better sense than to sell inferior goods at a long profit. His number of customers is limited. The next time he meets you he wants you to feel right toward him.

But since you know him personally you know he wouldn't resort to such tactics—even if he could get away with it.

ROBERT HAMILTON

for
FLOUR, GRAIN,
FEED

COAL

Best prices and prompt delivery to orders

Phone 240.

MADGE TAKES A TIP . . .

THESE MUFFINS ARE SO LIGHT AND TENDER—WHY YOUR RECIPE?

JUST LIKE YOURS, MADGE, BUT, OF COURSE, I'VE ALWAYS USED MAGIC BAKING POWDER.

HELLO, HELEN—I TOOK YOUR TIP AND GOT A TIN OF MAGIC. COME OVER FOR LUNCH AND SEE WHAT GOOD MUFFINS I CAN MAKE NOW!

DON'T RISK FAILURES
... Even a beginner can use Magic confidently because it is absolutely dependable. That's why Canada's leading cookery experts recommend it. Try

Magic. See if it doesn't give you the lightest, most delicious muffins, biscuits, cakes you ever made! And Magic is so inexpensive to use—actually costs less than 1¢ per baking!

A Housewife Knows

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

Shopping by 'phone

at this store is virtually the same as selecting your goods in person.

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

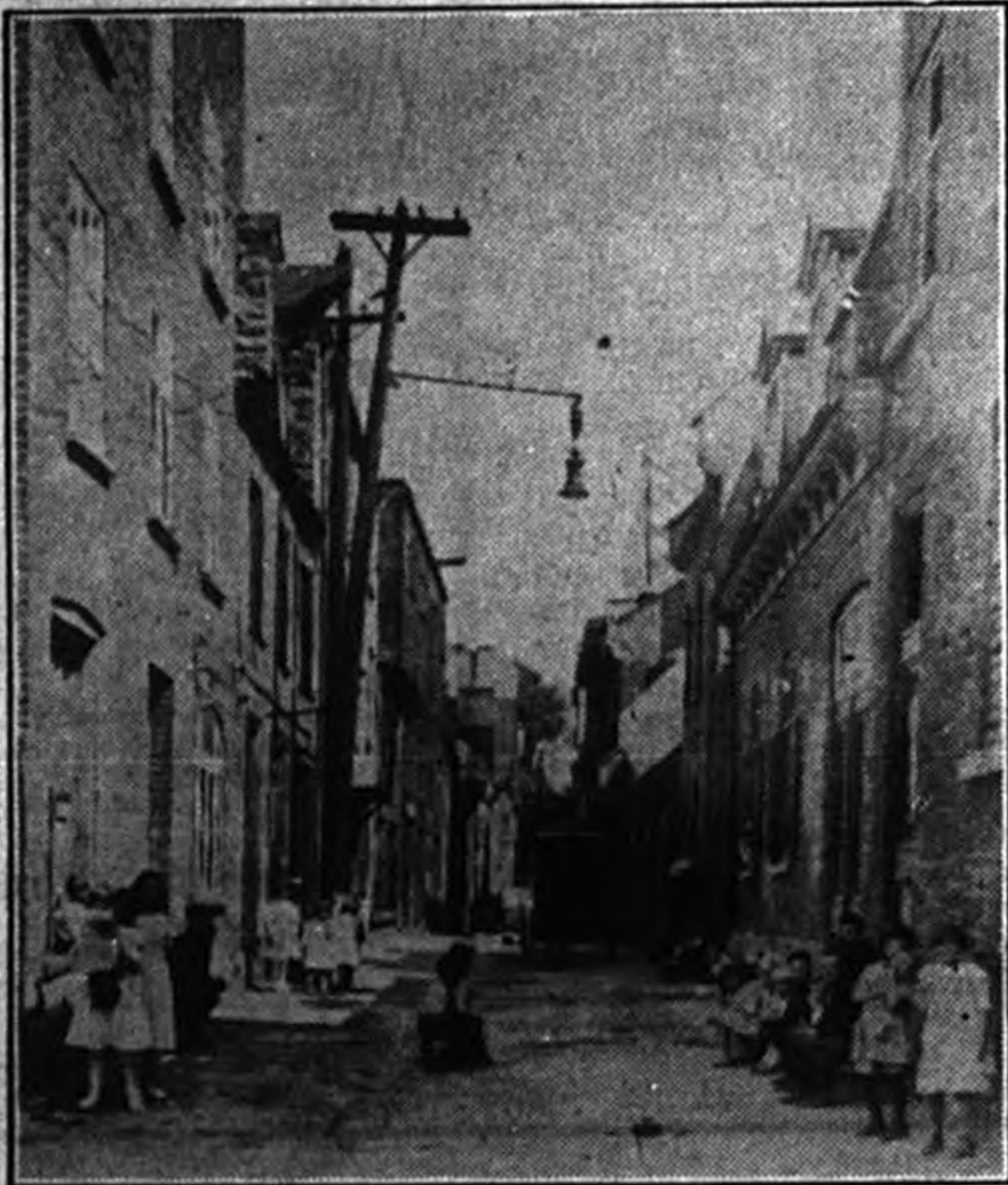
Main Street Telephone 59

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

IN ANCIENT LOWER TOWN

The visitor to Quebec, after gazing his fill from the eminence of Dufferin Terrace, is minded to explore further the storied streets of the lower town beneath the cliff. Just beyond the end of the majestic promenade, past the post office, a short flight of iron steps take him to Mountain Hill, by means of which steep roadway he continues the descent. With a thrill he recalls that more than three hundred years ago Hélène, the beautiful young wife of Samuel Champlain, climbed a sylvan pathway here, beside her gallant husband. The happy couple viewed a scene of unspoiled splendor from the spot where Champlain built his fort beginning that year, where for two centuries Canada's rulers lived, and where the imposing monument now commemorates the founder of our country.



Soon the modern pilgrim comes to a longer flight of steps which replace the renowned "Break-Neck Stairs" of former years. These take him to the street level of the lower town. On the wall of a house near the foot of the steps is a tablet, marking the spot where Champlain built Quebec's first chapel. Perhaps here, certainly not far away, the father of Canada was buried. The street under the cliff is called Little Champlain, an offshoot of the long Champlain street which is a main approach and thoroughfare for this western section of the town. Too narrow for sidewalks, Little Champlain street and its old houses have a distinct old-world atmosphere. As a matter of fact the present buildings, in themselves, do not take back to the old regime. All this part of the city was destroyed in 1759 by the British bombardments and the fires which followed. Yet some buildings are erected on the old foundations and deep stone vaults where the merchants stored the beaver skins, wines and other precious commodities which represented the chief wealth and currency of New France.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE—A 20 ft. log saw-mill carriage with iron saw frame and 3 saws. Automatic feed. Less power, more lumber, less sawdust. Can be run by car engine. Will take horse in part payment. Apply Thomas Barrow, 8 Barron Ave., Lachute.

FOR SALE—A man's fur coat, racoon, large size. Apply Watchman Office. J30-1.

7% INTEREST on industrial loan for business promotion, \$100.00 and over fully protected for 12 months or more. Edwal Agency, 758 St. Peter St., Montreal. J30-2p.

FOR SALE—The best manufacturing site in the town of Lachute. Situated on the banks of the North River, with frontage of about 900 feet, facing the C.N.R. siding, with a depth of between 300 and 400 feet. An ideal site for good tourist camp. Apply to L. C. Barron, P. O. Box 88, Lachute, Que. X.

WANT ADS are the surest means of attracting attention among possible buyers. Use the Want Ad column regularly.

Excursion

TO

OTTAWA

Saturday, Feb. 8th.

IMPORTANT

Tickets will also be honored on regular trains or SUNDAY forenoon February 9

RETURNING

until MONDAY night
February 10
by all regular trains
except No. 8

J. S. GILES, Town Agent,
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Large Gathering At Lakefield

The 15th annual meeting of the Farmers' Club of Gore was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21st., and was featured by the largest attendance in the history of the Club. The main business of the meeting was included in the reports for 1935 which showed a balance on the right side, and this was followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year, composed of the following: George Peet, President; G. L. Rogers, Vice-President; and directors, Thomas Evans, Austin Kyle, Wilbur Sherritt, Thos. McCambly, Lorne Dawson; Sec.-Treas., Albert Tomalty.

After the election of officers some sixty guests sat down to a splendid banquet provided by the members of the local Women's Institute. At the conclusion of the banquet A. O. Kerr, the retiring President, made presentations on behalf of the Club to Mr. W. J. Rodger, who acted as judge of the plowing match, and to Mr. A. Bothwell, in recognition of his assistance to the Club during the past year.

This meeting amply illustrates the excellent co-operation existing amongst the rural people of the Gore district. In addition to the members of the Farmers' Club and Women's Institute, representatives from the local Clergy, School Board, School Teachers, and Municipal Council all helped to make the gathering a huge success.

Want Ads
DO THE JOB FOR YOU

DISTRICT NEWS

CUSHING

Mrs. W. H. Canning and Miss Margaret Canning, also Miss Helen Weir, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Roy Dobbie spent several days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller and son, Donald, also Mr. Grant Bryerton of Carillon, spent the week-end with the Misses Bryerton and their brother in Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were Sunday guests of Mr. W. A. Graham of North River, and are pleased to report him recovering slowly from his accident.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Murdoch of Staynerville on Tuesday evening last, in honor of Mrs. R. Kennedy who was leaving that vicinity, to the regret of her many friends.

The Frontier W. I. will meet in Chatboro School, next Tuesday afternoon, February 4th., providing the weather is favorable.

ARUNDEL

Miss Viola Boyd, who has been confined to the Montreal General Hospital for some time, returned home last week.

Miss Velma Moncrieff left last week for Montreal, where she will take up a trained attendant's course.

Miss Lillian Bennett returned from Montreal this week, having undergone an operation for appendicitis in the General Hospital.

Mr. Bill Marshall spent the week-end in Morin Heights.

Mrs. C. O. Bennett returned from Montreal this week, after having spent several days in the City.

Quite a number took advantage of the excursion to Montreal last week-end.

Arundel Blues played Huberdeau Independents on the local ice last Wednesday evening, resulting in a victory of 3-1 for the Blues.

The annual Vestry meeting of Grace Church was held last week, at which reports from the various organizations of the Church were heard, the finances showing a gain over last year's receipts. The same Wardens were re-elected, namely Dr. W. L. Morrison and Mr. Hugh Boyd. Delegates to the Synod are Mr. A. B. Morrison and Senator White.

A memorial service for His Majesty King George V was held on Tuesday of this week at 11 a.m. in Grace Church. The service was conducted by Rev. G. H. Wolfendale, and the address was given by Rev. Chas. Cushing.

The A.Y.P.A. held a skating party last Saturday evening on the local ice, and enjoyed a delicious supper at the Rectory afterwards.

MARRIAGE

Staniforth—Bates

Arundel—A very pretty wedding took place in Grace Church last Saturday when Miss Pearl Bates, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates, was united in marriage to Mr. Howard Staniforth, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Staniforth of Grey Valley. Rev. G. H. Wolfendale officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Bates, wore a charming gown of blue crepe-de-chine, and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Beatrice Bates of Detroit, while Mr. Grant Staniforth acted as best man for his brother. In the evening a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staniforth of Grey Valley.

To those about to marry. can you support a wife and three governments on the same income?

Chemist—How's your wife today?

Customer—Oh she can't complain.

Chemist—I didn't know she was as ill as that.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Rustic Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. H. Gilby on Wednesday evening last.

Quite a number of our town-folk took advantage of the excursion to Montreal over the week-end.

The Morin Heights hockey team played at Ste. Adele on Monday night, Jan. 27th., the game ending with a score of 3-2 in favor of Ste. Adele. On Tuesday, Jan. 28th., Mont Roland played at Morin Heights. The score was tied at the end of the game, 2-2.

A memorial service for our late Sovereign King George V was held in Trinity Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Rev. John Dobson took charge of the service, and was assisted by Major Greene.

OBITUARY

Morin Heights—A tragic death occurred in our midst in the early hours of Saturday morning, Jan. 25th., when John Senogles, who had been in poor health for some time past, wandered away from his home and his body was found later just below the mill dam. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Church and was largely attended. He leaves his widow, two daughters Mrs. H. Berndt of Inlet, Que., and Mrs. H. Lawton of Shawbridge, and one son George at home, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Ross, of Montreal, is spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. McGoldrick.

Lionel Snow is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonnell.

Mrs. C. S. Wales spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bezanson and son, Eric, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Mona Foley went to Montreal for a short visit last week.

Owing to the severe storm last week Thursday night's train did not arrive in St. Andrews until about 3 a.m. Mr. W. Ball and Mr. J. P. Bradley were passengers for St. Andrews on that occasion.

Charles DeWitt spent the week-end in Montreal.

The St. Andrews School was closed on Tuesday, Jan. 28th., being the day of the funeral of our late King. The Protestant Churches of St. Andrews united in a Memorial Service, which was held in the Presbyterian Church.

HARRINGTON EAST

The United Young People's Society held their meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough, of Lachute, conducted the afternoon service in the United Church on Sunday.

Mr. G. Campbell is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. Gordon Bennett and friend, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett.

Mr. Delbert MacTavish is recovering from a serious attack of pleurisy.

Miss I. Cameron left for her home in Hemmingford on Friday evening, owing to the death of her father.

Mr. D. Kennedy, of Brownsburg, went by skis to Bell Falls on Saturday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox.

Mrs. A. Bates, of Avoca, spent a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Dobbie.

The Rev. J. H. Lynn spent the week-end in Lachute.

Mr. Robert Dobbie is spending a few days in Lachute this week.

We shall always remember Carnera, especially among the larger pugs. He was the only one who could be sighted from a "ring-side" seat with the naked eye.

—Exchange.

'SALADA' TEA

is delicious

CAMBRIA

Friends of Mrs. John Ward are pleased to hear that she is doing well, after her recent operation in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. Leonard Pollock, of Mille Isles, was in Montreal on business this week.

Miss Annie Morrow returned home recently from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ryan, Maxwell and Sheila, spent Sunday afternoon at Rosedale Cottage.

Mr. Fred Black has commenced sawing operations in the neighborhood.

With so little traffic on the roads, they are not in as good shape as might be desired. The snow is dry and it is a difficult matter to have the roads in good condition.

English Salt

One million nine hundred and ten thousands tons of salt are made in England every year, and nearly all of it comes out of Cheshire and Worcestershire. Most of it is used in chemical factories, but a good deal as fertilizer. Three bushels per acre of salt increases the yield of wheat by four to twelve bushels per acre. Some plants, however, do not like it. Among these are the apple tree, the cherry, and the vine. In dressing land with salt too much can be used for 16 bushels per acre will destroy all plant life, including weeds. Salt is one of the most widely distributed of all minerals. It is even thrown out by Vesuvius and other active volcanoes.—Montreal Herald.

The "Unsheathed Sword"

According to the traditions of the place, the "sword of state" which hangs in Shakespeare's birthplace was removed from its scabbard in August, 1914, as an official notice to the town that England was at war. The sword was carried by Shakespeare's father when he was high bailiff, 1508 to 1509. Custom unsheathes the sword when England is at war and does not return it to its scabbard until peace is declared.

Mediterranean Sponge Fishery

The bureau of fisheries says that the Mediterranean sponge fishery is of considerable antiquity and it produces over half in value of the world supply, though it is impossible to obtain accurate statistics for all countries on its border. The fisheries of the American coast produce by far the largest quantity, but a predominance of the lower-priced kinds reduce the value to about three-fourths of that of the Mediterranean fisheries.

Origin of "Jerk-Water"

The origin of "jerk-water" as applied to small towns is obscure. It is supposed that the original jerk-water was a place where trains stopped to take on water. In the early days of railroads the engine was often stopped at wayside streams to replenish the water supply. This was called jerking water because the water was carried to the locomotive in leather buckets. In time "jerk-water" came to be applied to small towns noted for nothing in particular except that trains stopped there to take on water.

Town Populated by Jews

Tel Aviv, Palestine, was founded in 1909 as a suburb of Jaffa, with a population of less than 500. The population has grown to more than 46,000. It is the first town in the world since the Dispersion to be built and populated wholly by Jews. It has excellent schools, many public institutions, hospitals and a constantly increasing list of prosperous industries. It supports daily newspapers and banks.

The Lee Mansion

The Lee mansion in Arlington was not confiscated as many believe, says Pathfinder Magazine. Federal troops seized it during the Civil war, and afterwards the government bought it at a tax sale for \$23,000. Some years later G. W. Custis Lee, the Lee heir, successfully contested in the Supreme Court the legality of the sale but transferred it back to the government in 1884 for \$150,000.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Feb. 2nd., is "Love."

The Golden Text is:—"My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." (1 John 3:18).

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:—

"The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing." (Zephaniah 3:17).

"God is Love". More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go." (Science and Health, page 6).

Visitor—Does Mr. Burton, a student, live here?

Landlady—Well, Mr. Burton lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman.

"After reading your manuscript was there any correction the editor suggested?"

"Yes, he said I'd better correct the impression I'm an author."

PRINCESS THEATRE BROWNSBURG

Two Changes of Program
SUNDAY and THURSDAY,
Night Shows at 8.30 p.m.
with

TWO BIG FEATURES THIS WEEK

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Feb. 2-3-4

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"CURLY TOP"

with John Boles, Rochelle Hudson

Also a thrilling
WESTERN PICTURE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 6-7-8

CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET

with Warner Oland and Rosina Lawrence, Charles Quigley, Herietta Crossman

and W. C. FIELDS starring in
MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
with Mary Brian, Kathleen Howard

Coming Attractions

Jane Withers in
THIS IS LIFE

Frederic March, Anna Sten in
WEDDING NIGHT

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

WATCHMAN PUBLISHERS
LACHUTE, QUE.