

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTIETH YEAR

LACHUTE, QUE. DECEMBER 2, 1937

VOL LX No. 48

Spoke on New Act Designed to Aid Milk Shippers

CHAIRMAN OF THE QUEBEC DAIRY COMMISSION HEARD BY LARGE ASSEMBLY

DISCUSSED ABUSES SUFFERED BY DAIRYMEN

Small of stature, but big with that quality which makes for real leadership, Mr. H. C. Bois, Chairman of the Quebec Dairy Commission, met a large gathering of local milk-shippers at the Town Hall here last Thursday evening. Mr. Bois explained in detail the new act designed to improve conditions in the marketing of milk, through establishment of receiving stations at sectional points.

Mr. E. J. Wood was chairman of the meeting, the speaker being introduced by Mr. A. Bothwell and Mr. W. Beauchamp.

Great interest was evidenced as Mr. Bois outlined the abuses too long practised by milk dealers, in making dictatorial demands upon the shippers. This unfair treatment, he said,

RIVIERE ROUGE FARMER DROPPED DEAD AT WORK

While loading feed at the C.N.R. "Lalonde" Station at around 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Fortunat Larose, 52-year-old resident of Riviere Rouge, fell dead in his wagon. Dr. J. H. Mason, district coroner, was summoned from Lachute, and investigated the death. It was learned that Larose, who is survived by his wife and a family of eight children, had been unwell for some time. The coroner pronounced death due to natural causes.

would be remedied if the Commission be given necessary co-operation to carry out the new ruling—which will transfer the power from the shippers to the producers and eliminate many unjust practices to which the farmers are now subjected.

Mr. Bois was accompanied by Mr. Marc Hudon, Secretary of the Commission, who also addressed the gathering. Both speakers were extended a hearty vote of thanks for having come to Lachute in the interests of the farming community. Many sections of the county were represented at the meeting.

FARM COURSES PLANNED FOR YOUTH OF PROVINCE

In accordance with the Dominion-Provincial plan for the training of youth in this province, it has been announced from the Provincial Secretary's office that agricultural courses will be given youthful applicants between January 13 and March 15.

The courses will be provided at the Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Oka, Sherbrooke, Rimouski and Ste. Anne de Bellevue agricultural colleges. A sum of \$100,000 will be set aside for these courses.

Courses will consist of four-hour periods daily and there will be about 200 courses in all.

Pupils will be selected from rural centres by parish committees and their expenses will be paid.

New Manager, Local Branch the Bank of Nova Scotia



W. D. STEWART

whose appointment as manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Lachute was recently announced. Mr. Stewart entered the service of the Bank some years ago and after service at various branches he was appointed manager of the branch in Campbellton. Later he served in a similar capacity in the branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Markham, Ont., and Kemptonville, Ont. Mr. Stewart now comes to Lachute a seasoned banker of wide experience and his services will be welcome to the many friends and customers of the Bank in Lachute and district.

The former manager here, Mr. G. J. Cheley, has been transferred as manager for the Ossington & Dundas branch of the Bank in Toronto.

Little Girl Killed in Auto Accident at Pointe Fortune

WAS STRUCK BY AUTO DRIVEN BY MONTREALER

Audrey Allison, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison, well-known residents of Pointe Fortune, was almost instantly killed when struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Mosel of Montreal, Wednesday of last week. Dr. Omer Faubert, of Rigaud, was called but on arrival found the child dead from severe body injuries. At five o'clock on Thursday morning, a jury under Dr. J. Clement, of Cedars, after deliberating several hours, returned a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone.

Evidence showed the little girl was out for a walk with her 82-year-old grandfather, Mr. William Allison, and becoming frightened at a team of horses emerging from a yard, dashed across the street directly into the path of the oncoming car.

Turn of collecting and repairing toys, and distributing them along with fruit and candies to needy children, has been very successful in past years and, with the improvement in business conditions throughout this part of the country, there is reason to hope for even better

LeROY TOLL HEARD HERE IN UNIQUE TRAVELOGUE

Lachute United Church was filled to its utmost capacity last Friday evening, when an enthusiastic audience heard the illustrated travelogue entitled "Hitch-hiking 'round the World" as presented by LeRoy Toll, one of two brothers, University of Toronto graduates, who circled the globe in one year, from June to June, visiting 27 different countries and travelling upwards of 30,000 miles at a transportation cost of only \$75. The entertainment was under auspices of Lachute branch of the W. I.

Exhibiting about 150 excellent screen pictures LeRoy Toll gave a vivid word description of their travels through the countries of Europe and Asia and their jaunt across the United States and Canada on the return trip home.

Introduced by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, the young lecturer first showed the photograph of a family group around their home fireside in Toronto. From these cosy surroundings they left for Montreal where, in the early stage of their trip, they had to separate for there was only a job for one on board the cattle boat, the other following a week later. On a tandem bicycle the pair travelled through England—in the lake district, in Shakespeare's country, into London, and northward to Scotland. They visited Ireland and Wales, crossed to Germany, through Belgium, and into France, where they abandoned their bicycle and hitchhiked into Italy. There, incidentally, they were arrested and questioned as spies.

(Continued on page 2)



ONTARIO'S NEW GOVERNOR
Albert Matthews, Toronto financier and philanthropist, who has been chosen to succeed Hon. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce as Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario.

Tractors Pull Cars Over Roadway in Construction

BUSES AND AUTOS RUN AXLE-DEEP IN MUD

Traffic between Ste. Therese and St. Jerome on the Laurentian highway has been almost at a standstill. On the eastern limits of St. Jerome two tractors were recently employed pulling automobiles past the spot where the new section of road is being cut through the golf club grounds.

Between Ste. Therese and St. Jerome the road has been closed for three weeks and detours have been used. But these roads being in bad condition after the heavy rains, many tourists have passed at their own risk by the main highway. Most of them reported great difficulty in getting through.

On Saturday, the section of the main route east of St. Jerome was so bad that vehicles, including motor buses, were unable to get through on their own power, sinking to the axles in the mud.

success this year. This appeal for toys is made to everyone interested in helping the underprivileged children, and the Scouts are asking that donations be sent in as early as possible.

ST. CANUT COUPLE ARE FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

In the social life of Argenteuil and Terrebonne counties, the Piché family, of St. Canut, have played quite a prominent part. This week there occurred a notable gathering of the clan, as many assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Piché to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Piché was born at Ste. Monique on August 29th, 1856, and his good wife, formerly Miss Mary Hird, was born at St. Canut, the village in which they now reside. The family comprise Edward Piché of Bedford, Mrs. Harvey Miller of St. Canut and Miss Emily at home.

The Pichés are descended from a long line of prominent ancestors, one of whom, Bazile, was exiled from France as a turbulent politician.

Smash 101 Slot Machines Seized from Store-Keepers

The sequel to a series of raids and seizures of slot machines in the district last spring and summer, was enacted in the basement of St. Jerome court house Tuesday afternoon when a total of 101 slot machines were destroyed by detectives of the Provincial Police. Twelve machines remain and will be destroyed when and if convictions are obtained against the owners.

The officers found the sum of \$500.24 in the machines, some being empty and others containing as much as \$30. The officers also found slugs, valued at \$700 in cash, and these were thrown into the North River. Jailer A. Brunet and Sheriff Ed. Scully aided in the work of destruction.

LACHUTE FIRE-ALARM AREAS --- CUT THEM OUT, KEEP THEM IN YOUR HOME FOR REFERENCE

On two previous occasions the siren calls used by Lachute Fire Department have been published in these pages. In answer to further requests we print them again, and suggest that citizens pin them in a prominent place for reference.

- 1 LONG—1 SHORT, north of C.P.R. track, east to Barron's Bridge.
- 1 LONG—2 SHORT, north of C.P.R. track, from Barron's Bridge to Bethany St.
- 1 LONG—3 SHORT, north of C.P.R. track, Bethany St. to Protestant Cemetery (town limits).
- 1 LONG—4 SHORT, south of C.P.R. track, Bethany St. to town limits.
- 1 LONG—5 SHORT, south of C.P.R. track, Bethany St. to North River.
- 1 LONG—6 SHORT, south of C.P.R. track, North River to Dominion Shuttle Company.

This will save telephone calls when the alarm is heard; at the time of a fire phone lines should not be overtaxed by curious enquirers. Long and short blasts of the siren indicate the approximate location of a fire, as follows:

Internat'l Affairs Topic of Address to 100 Club

PRESIDENT GEO. HEON FILLS SPEAKER'S ROLE

An outstanding speaker from the ranks of the 100 Club membership, in the person of Mr. Geo. Heon, provided the highlight of the regular club supper last evening at Desjardins Hotel. Centurion Heon, president of the club, spoke in French, on the subject of the present international situation. Around 30 members and guests were present, and enjoyed Wainwright buffalo meat as the pièce de resistance of a tasty supper.

A humorous article on "How to Kill an Association" was read by the president. A round of community singing was enjoyed and business items attended to. A pleasant incident occurred with the presentation of a membership and button to Mr. Dick Sancton of Kilmar, in recognition of his services to the club.

(Continued from page 4)

Elderly Resident Is Fatally Injured, Driving Own Car

JNO. RODGER, E. SETTLEMENT, VICTIM OF HEAD-ON CRASH MONDAY EVENING

ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS VERDICT RETURNED BY JURY

An old and well known resident, John (Jake) Rodger, succumbed early yesterday morning to injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred around 5.30 Monday evening opposite Peter Gordon's, on the Montreal highway east of town. Mr. Rodger, who was over 82 years of age, was driving home to East Settlement after making several calls here in Lachute. His Chevrolet coupe was struck head-on by a truck coming westward, driven by E. Bisson of St. André d'Avelin. Bisson was accompanied in the cab by his father and Mlle. Durocher.

Bisson hurried to town for assistance. Dr. L. P. Sauvé was summoned to the scene and rendered first aid. Mr. Rodger was then taken home on a truck. Eight stitches were necessary to close a gash in his head, and it was suspected he had suffered rib fractures. Dr. J. M. Drew arrived later at the home, and the victim was removed to the Western Hospital, Montreal, by ambulance. He developed pneumonia and died early Wednesday morning.

Mr. Rodger was unmarried. He is survived by a sister, Miss Lizzie Rodger, on the old family homestead at East Settlement.

(Continued on page 4)

Boy Scouts Have Toy Repair Shop Well Organized

DISCARDED AND BROKEN TOYS WANTED

The Toy Repair Shop conducted by Lachute Boy Scouts is now open for business at their workshop in the Farmers' Supply Company building, 84 Foundry Street. You may send your discarded toys to that address or notify any of the members of the troop to call at your home for them.

On Monday evening a number of the older Scouts were at the workshop making preparations for their annual task. From now till Christmas they are setting aside Monday and Friday evenings for repairing and renovating the toys they expect to receive from kind friends in town and district. A fair number of toys has already been received and it is hoped that many more will be sent in during the next two weeks so that the work they have undertaken will be well worth while. This special annual "Good

Town Council Session

The regular meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the Town Hall last evening, presided over by Mayor Dr. A. Rodrigue. Aldermen C. Durocher, F. Deslauriers, G. Muir, O. Laurin, E. Prevost, W. J. Deacon, J. Speight and J. MacGibbon were present, with the secretary, G. Filion.

Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

On motion of Ald. MacGibbon seconded by Ald. C. Durocher, a building permit was granted to René Laurin, subject to the town building by-law.

There being no matters of pressing importance, the Council then adjourned until Dec. 9.

Curling Season Opens at Seignior Club This Week-End

Curlers from leading clubs in Ottawa and Montreal districts are gathering this week-end for a bonspiel which will formally open the winter season at the Seignior Club, Montebello.

The two sheets of artificial ice in a wing of the Log Chateau garage will be in excellent condition for the week-end gathering. Last year's bonspiel winners were a team from Alexandria, skipped by Dr. H. L. Cheney, who defeated curlers from Thistle, Royal Montreal, Outremont, Ottawa, Vank-leek Hill, Hawkesbury, Lachute and Shawville rinks.

Curling is in progress during the winter season at the Seignior Club and impromptu and friendly matches are arranged between members and guests, as well as the various bonspiels which are a regular feature of the winter program.

Orangemen's Degree-Team Trophy Won by Arundel

The Orange county trophy goes this year to Arundel Lodge No. 1475, following the contest held recently at Lost River Orange hall. There was a large attendance of members from the various lodges throughout the county. Judges in the degree work were the Rt. Wor. Grand Master Bro. H. Brady and Rt. Wor. Bro. L. W. Janes, Provincial Grand Secretary, both of Montreal, and Wor. Bro. Victor MacVicar of Rivington. The cup has been held by Dalesville Lodge No. 1453 for the past two years. The trophy contest is an annual event for the primary lodges, and the coveted honor now falls to the Arundel Lodge as winners. Supper was served to the visitors and members, and was presided over by Rt. Wor. Bro. Stanley Holt of Lachute and Rt. Wor. Bro. W. J. Cooper of Brownsburg. Able addresses were delivered by various members of the order.

One Hundred Miles of Gold!

WHERE GOLD WAS FIRST FOUND IN EASTERN CANADA

Where was gold first found in Canada? This question is often asked, and no less an authority than Thomas W. Gibson, former Deputy Minister of Mines for Ontario, has settled any controversy regarding the subject in his recently published memorial, "Mining in Ontario." He opens the discussion by a reference to an old record which relates that Jacques Cartier, returning from one of his exploratory trips to Canada, brought back to the King of France a sample of fine gold which consisted of "ten or twelve stones shaped like small goose quills," which was reported to have come from the mythical City of Saganna. Mr. Gibson says that the City of Saganna places a heavy tax on our credulity, particularly as the statement is made in the old report that "there were men who fly having wings on their arms like bats, although they flew but little, from the ground to the tree and from the tree to the ground." Possibly Monsieur Cartier was pre-visualizing the aerial activities of modern prospecting flyers.

The first discovery of gold was made in Ontario. In the year 1866 the yellow metal was found on the Richardson farm near Madoc, in the County of Hastings. This find was well authenticated by authorities of that day. The metal appeared in small flakes and scales of gold, in a reddish brown ferruginous (meaning iron-rust) earth which occurred in the rocks. The discovery obviously was one of remarkable richness but of no particular commercial importance.

In the following year there was a considerable "gold rush" into this area, with a daily coach service from Belleville to Madoc and other lines running from Brighton and Trenton. So much excitement developed that the Government was obliged to provide a squad of Mounted Police. Several other discoveries were made but the excitement lapsed due to failure to find commercial deposits.

The next discovery of gold in notable quantity in Ontario was made by Peter McKellar, one of four prospecting brothers well known in their day. In 1871 Peter McKellar, following up a clue given to him by an Indian, found gold near Jackfish Lake. This discovery has had a curious history, first having been known as the Huronian Mine, later as the Moss and more recently as the Ardeen. Under the latter two names the property has been in production, but not profitably. Back as early as 1883 a stamp mill was built on the property and recoveries of \$21.00 per ton were reported. Due to transportation difficulties success was not achieved, even in the early days.

In 1872 Archibald McKellar discovered gold at Partridge Lake, and in 1873 Donald McKellar found gold at Victoria Cape on the shores of Lake Superior. Gold was found in the Lake of the Woods area in 1878. None of these finds turned out to be commercially important.

It is remarkable to note that one of the first discoveries made in the Sudbury area was staked for gold. The Vermilion nickel-copper mine, found in 1887 by Henry Ranger, was first looked upon as a gold prospect, due to a rich disclosure in which gold was so thoroughly disseminated that it held the quartz fragments together after they had been fractured with a hammer. Several thousand dollars worth of gold was recovered before sinking revealed its true character, that of a nickel-copper deposit.

EASTERN ONTARIO RUSH

Gold finds were made in Eastern Ontario in the counties of Hastings, Addington and Frontenac. The two most important mines were the Cordova and the Deloro, the former located in 1890 and the latter opened in 1898. On the Cordova a 30 stamp mill was erected and the mine was intermittently worked until 1903. It was re-opened in 1911 but the plant was destroyed by fire in 1917. This property had a total production of gold values to the time, of \$334,422. The Deloro Mine in Marmora Township was operated by an English company from 1899 to 1903 for a total production of \$310,833, the average recovery in gold and arsenic being \$8.43. Many other mines were opened, of which a number were small producers. These included the Gilmour, the Flegle, Star of the East, the Craig, the Big Dipper, the Berth and the Bannockburn.

For a number of reasons the field lay idle until the recent revision in the price of gold. Many of the mines contained mispickel in the ores and the treatment of arsenical ores was not fully understood. The arsenic "sickened" the mercury on the amalgamation plates and attempts to overcome the difficulty were seldom successful. Mining and metallurgical methods were crude and there were heavy losses of gold in the tailings. Capital, although not altogether lacking, was scarce. Another contributing factor was the failure of any particular mine to show a spectacular result to encourage the others. Interest waned and finally died. With the discovery of the rich Cobalt silver ores prospecting shifted from the Eastern townships of Ontario to the North. However, prior to that, in the 'nineties of the last century, considerable prospecting had been done in the Lake of the Woods country on the Seine River.

The development of this region had been delayed due to a dispute between the Ontario and the Dominion Governments both before and after the settlement of the boundaries of the province to the West and North. The boundary dispute between Manitoba and Ontario was quite a serious affair, so much so that it nearly brought about an armed clash between the authorities of the two provinces. It was not until 1898 that the Privy Council decided the dispute in favor of Ontario and, most important, still confirmed the right of the province to the ownership of the land, timber and minerals in the contested territory. During the period of uncertainty as to the title, there was very little incentive to prospect these areas, although many discoveries of gold had been made.

Beginning about 1900, a number of shafts were sunk and many gold mills were erected. That was the day of the stamp mill, and it is notable in the light of subsequent developments that the operators of these properties used very poor judgment in installing plants before adequate development of the deposits had been completed.

The chief mines developed to the producing stage in the Lake of the Woods country were Sultana, Mikado, Regina and Horseshoe (now the Kenland). The Sultana is credited with the production of \$700,000 to \$1,000,000; the Mikado with \$500,000 and the Horseshoe with \$750,000. At the present time, by reason of the high price of gold, many of the old prospects have been revived, among them the Three Ladies mine, now known as Kenricia and which is being developed with a view to production. Wendigo is also producing, and such properties as Cedar Island, Champion, Big Master and Concordia are or have recently been receiving attention. Farther north, a discovery was made in 1915 near Kowak and this property is now producing under the name of Tashota. One of the earliest producers in this region was the St. Anthony, which was shut down for a couple of years but has now been revived. Another property of some apparent worth was the Hammond Reef, which had an immense body of quartz and on

which a 40 stamp mill was erected. The Sawbill Mine nearby also had a stamp mill which began work in 1897 and stopped in 1899. The Empress Mine on Jackfish Bay, Lake Superior, treated a small quantity of gold, but operations ceased in 1899 later to receive unsuccessful development.

The real developments of the gold areas of Northern Ontario and Quebec began in 1910, when the Porcupine area was opened with the discovery of the Dome. Later there followed the opening of the Kirkland Lake camp. Subsequent developments in Little Long Lac, Matachewan and other areas followed, and were supplemented with the march of the prospector through the great golden wilderness which stretches through Ontario and Quebec, and of which no man knows the bounds.



MAGDA FONTAGES

Scheduled to appear as a featured dancer at a New York night club, Magda Fontages (above), who gained notoriety when she shot a former French Ambassador in Paris last Spring because he allegedly broke up her "great romance" with Italy's Mussolini, was barred by U.S. immigration authorities when she reached Ellis Island. She appealed the decision but lost her case.

LeRoy Toll Heard Here in Unique World Travelogue

(Continued from page 1)

Taking passage over the Mediterranean; spending three months in the Holy Land; fishing on the Sea of Galilee; sleeping in the ghostly and forbidden silence of a Pharaoh's tomb; being lost in a Malay jungle. Their suitcase filled with souvenirs and, more important, the rolls of film which they had snapped — was stolen in a Shanghai seamen's home, but was duly recovered. The traveler narrated the adventures of their trip home on a Pacific tramp steamer, and of riding freights from San Francisco to Vancouver and their arrival home.

The most valuable part of the travelling equipment was a fine camera, with which they took about 1,400 pictures, and the large audience were treated to some really beautiful views in natural color — including night scenes of moonlight over romantic distant lands, sunrises and sunsets. The pictures of the Holy Land and one of moonlight in the Garden of Gethsemane drew rapturous surprise. Scenes of Arab life, of the thrilling temples, and of the idols in India were especially fine, this constituting the second portion of the program, for which the speaker donned his Arab shepherd costume.

Principal C. L. Hall, of Lachute High School, expressed hearty thanks to Mrs. G. Y. Deacon, as President of the Women's Institute, for the privilege the audience had enjoyed in hearing this educational and interesting lecture, and also to the youthful lecturer whose graphic description of the trip was most aptly presented.

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Passenger-Auto Plan Proves Popular With Rail Travelers

The plan whereby rail passengers can make special arrangements to have their automobile precede or follow them when they journey by train is proving increasingly popular, according to C. N. Railways. Under this arrangement car owners who hold two one-way or round trip first class tickets can also have their car transported from the same point of origin to destination on payment of one-way first class passenger fare and one-third. There is, naturally, a minimum rate. On payment of a small charge to cover loading and unloading, passengers may also make use of the car at stop-over points en route. Customs formalities are arranged in advance on shipments to or from United States points.

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Macdonald College Notes

MACDONALD COLLEGE APPLIES ELECTRIC EYE TO AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS

In the Chemistry Department of Macdonald College, research to determine the amount of soil phosphorus that is available as food for growing plants, and hence the need of soils for phosphorus fertilizers, is being greatly advanced through the application of the electric eye. Recently, in the interests of medical research, K. A. Evelyn of McGill University produced a form of electric eye capable of measuring the amount of any individual colour present in a given solution. This instrument, known technically as a photoelectric colorimeter, is proving to be fully as great a boon to agricultural science as to medicine.

The problem of determining available soil phosphorus is one that has long continued to baffle scientists. The amount of phosphorus that dissolves in soil water and is hence available as plant food is relatively very small. It often amounts to less than ten parts of phosphorus from one million parts of soil, which is roughly twenty pounds per acre. With such small proportions ordinary methods, such as separating the phosphorus and weighing it, cannot be used. However, it has long been known that phosphorus in solution reacts with certain chemicals to produce a blue colour. The depth of blue colour produced depends directly on the amount of phosphorus present. This would afford a means of estimating the phosphorus in solution, even with the human eye, but soil extracts contain other material that gives them a brownish-yellow coloration, so that the blue colour is partly obscured and cannot be accurately judged. This situation presents no difficulty to the electric eye. Not only is it capable of measuring the depth of blue colour much more precisely than can the human eye, but it can distinguish between the colour and measure the blue even when the brown is present. With this instrument the chemist is now able

to measure the phosphorus dissolved in soil water with great accuracy.

The determination of phosphorus is only one of the many uses to which the electric eye is being put. It may be applied to the determination of any substance which reacts chemically to produce a coloured solution. Research to develop new methods of analysis using the photoelectric colorimeter is being actively carried on at Macdonald College, and the methods devised are being applied in studying the fundamental problems of plant, animal and human nutrition.

Jim Sloan, purchasing agent, sat listening to a salesman.

"To sell goods," said the latter, "you must be a psychologist; you must be a psychic. Now I am a psychic. I can read the minds of men I call on. For instance, I know what's on your mind right now."

"Well then," replied Jim stifling a yawn, "why don't you go there?"

—Financial Post.

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

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

(Continued from page 1)

trade will be diverted from British to United States markets. In this connection it is interesting to note the latest figures on Canada's export trade with the United Kingdom and with the United States. With both countries Canada has trade treaties in operation, but it is difficult to estimate the exact effect of these treaties on trade. There has been a general expansion in trade among the nations of the world. Also while sales of commodities affected by the treaties may be compared in periods before and during the time the treaties have been in operation, it has also to be borne in mind that trade treaties stimulate trade in other articles not directly affected by the pacts. For the twelve months ending September Canadian total exports to the United Kingdom amounted to 417 million dollars and to the United States 490 million. In sales to Britain the main single item was wheat (and wheat flour) and to the United States flour) amounting to 151 million dollars. To the United States the two principal commodities were newsprint 101 million and gold 107 million. Under "Agricultural and vegetable products" Canada exported to the United Kingdom 174 million dollars (including wheat) and to the United States fifty-eight million. Under "Animals and Animal products" the export to Britain totalled 80 million and to the United States 50 million. Under this head sales of meats (bacon and poultry being the main items to Britain) were 36 million to the United Kingdom and only 4 million to the United States. Cheese sales to Britain amounted to over 12 million dollars to Britain while to the United States they were negligible. On the other hand exports of live-stock to the United States expanded to 18 million dollars while to the United Kingdom they were only one and one half million. Canada supplies every year fish, largely from the Atlantic seaboard, to the New England states to the amount of about 11 million while British purchases are about one million. Sales of unmanufactured wood to the United Kingdom reached 28 million dollars and to the United States 39 million. In both cases sales were benefitted by tariff concessions. Exports of planks and boards to the United Kingdom were 25 million and to the United States

16 million. Just now sales of sawn timber to Britain are slumping a little as the house building boom is side tracked by armament manufacture. Many farm, orchard and forest products (wheat included) enjoy preferences in the British market and the extent of the sales naturally make producers anxious that too much of the preference should not be lost. This is true of apple and timber growers in the Maritimes and in the West, and of Canadian producers of bacon which has made for itself an important niche in the British market. There is also the relative stability of the British market where trade treaties are not so much subject to political squabbles as in the United States. On the other hand the proximity of the American market is a consideration, and Canadian producers may be fully compensated by a wider market in that country. It is also still unknown to what extent the Imperial preferences may be pared. Whatever cynics may say, the importance of the main motive behind the treaties cannot be denied. The effects may be incapable of anything like accurate measurement, but they are not wholly visionary. If there is an economic foundation to the will to war, even if there are additional roots such as national fear and pride, everything that opens the way to a fuller economic life must have an ameliorating effect in a troubled world. The example of the two great democracies, the British Commonwealth and the United States, making reciprocal treaties must ultimately to some degree at least exert a pacifying force.

Watchman Want Ads do 'big advertising' for folks of modest means.

BANK OF MONTREAL ANNUAL REPORT REFLECTS CANADA'S TRADE EXPANSION

Total Assets stand at \$829,633,950, increased from \$805,081,998 — Liquid Assets total \$599,051,153 equal to 79.58% of Liabilities to Public — Current Loans, at \$204,760,000, show increase of over \$30,000,000 — Strength and Liquidity continue outstanding features of Bank of Montreal Annual Statement.

A year of steady expansion in its business operations in keeping with the general business activity of the country, is reflected in the annual statement for the year ending October 30th, now being forwarded to its shareholders by the Bank of Montreal.

The assets of the Bank, now standing at \$829,633,950.98, show an increase of \$24,552,000, as compared with a year ago.

An analysis of the assets reveals the remarkable strength of the institution, the proportion of quickly available resources standing at \$599,051,153, as compared with liabilities to the public of \$752,736,753, being 79.58% of these liabilities.

Improvement in Current Loans

The Bank has again followed its custom of some years' standing by issuing the statement in an easily understandable form, grouping the figures with annotations that explain their purport.

From the public standpoint the most interesting feature of the statement is the demonstration that it gives of the expanding scale of the company's industrial and commercial operations, reflected particularly in the improvement in current loans in Canada, which, at \$204,760,812 show an increase as compared with last year of more than \$30,000,000.

On the other hand, due no doubt to the restricted operations in the security markets, call loans in Canada are down from \$8,169,988 last year to \$8,857,700 at the present time. A similar movement is noticeable in

call loans abroad, these now standing at \$19,878,944, as compared with \$25,400,166.

Total deposits amount to \$717,799,105 — an increase of \$26,487,000 as compared with last year's statement.

Moderate Increase in Profits

In keeping with the larger scale of the Bank's business, the profits show a moderate increase. The net total, after deduction of Dominion and Provincial Government taxes of \$942,957, amounts to \$3,408,328, being at the rate of 4.47% on the combined capital, reserves and undistributed profits. After payment of the usual dividends and an appropriation of \$400,000 for bank premises, the sum of \$128,328 was carried forward to profit and loss account.

The principal accounts, with comparisons with those of the previous year, show:

	1937	1936
Total Assets	\$829,633,950	\$805,081,998
Liquid Assets	\$599,051,153	\$606,472,587
Gov't and other Bonds	437,381,825	442,781,097
Call Loans outside Canada	19,878,944	25,400,166
Call Loans in Canada	8,857,700	8,169,988
Total Deposits	717,799,105	691,312,054
Capital	36,000,000	36,000,000
Reserve	39,000,000	39,000,000
Profits	3,408,328	3,181,501

Bayside Malartic Mines, Limited

No Personal Liability
Capital 3,000,000 Shares

A. F. Brunet, President, Montreal

A. J. Douglas, Vice-President and General Manager, Montreal

A. W. MacKinnon, Director John A. Durand, Director
Montreal Montreal

Alex. MacAllister, Director
Brownsburg

Jan. C. Ogilvie, Secretary-Treasurer, Montreal

Jan. Robar, Superintendent A. D. Hoagland, Consulting Geologist
Taschereau, Que. Val d'Or, Que.

206 Coronation Bldg., 1405 Bishop Street,
MONTREAL

DISTRICT NEWS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. W. C. Stonard spent the past week in the city.

Mr. Ernie Gates is holidaying at his home here for some time.

Dr. Maud Abbott was a week-end visitor at her home.

Miss Mabel Simpson visited friends here during the past week.

A committee from the United and Anglican Sunday Schools met and arranged their coming Christmas tree, which will take place on the evening of Dec. 21st.

A very successful afternoon tea and sale, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the United Church, was held on Thursday last in the church hall. The gift tables were well patronized, and a large number partook of a dainty tea.

A very appreciative letter was read in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning from Miss Harrington (a niece of the late Miss Laura Harrington of St. Andrews) thanking the W.M.S. on behalf of the disabled soldiers at St. Anne's for the gift of home-made cookies sent to them for Armistice Day.

MILLE ISLES

Col. and Mrs. G. M. Strong and son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, spent the week-end at Cambria House.

Messrs. Albert W. and Victor T. Ward spent a recent week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. John E. Ward and son, Albert, spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. T. Buxton is gradually regaining his health and strength; friends hope he will soon be able to return home from the hospital.

Owing to such heavy rains and intermittent frost, the roads in this locality are in a bad condition.

Mr. H. Woods motored to Shaw-bridge and St. Sauveur last Sunday.

Nurse L. Harrison of the County Health Unit visited Mille Isles schools on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Albert Elder returned home Tuesday last after spending the past month with friends in Ontario.

Mrs. Wesley Dawson visited in Montreal recently.

Mrs. George Williams has returned home after spending the past week visiting in the city.

Friends of Mr. John Dawson are sorry to learn of his recent illness, and wish him a speedy recovery.

CAMBRIA

Mr. Hector Dey motored from the city on Thursday, accompanied by

Mr. Richard Morrow of Chicago, who was on holiday and took occasion to visit friends around his former home, in Mille Isles.

Mrs. Walter J. Maxwell, Joyce and Donald, spent several days in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Dawson and son, Keith, of Lachute, spent a recent Sunday with friends in Mille Isles.

GRENVILLE

Mr. William Campbell, of Harrington, spent Sunday here with his brother.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gauley over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. E. Laumailier of Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and son, Mr. Leslie Morris, of Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Gauley of Rawcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gauley and Mrs. O'Brien of Chatham.

Mr. Lorne Cooke and Mr. Clifford Cooke, of Pogan Falls, motored to their home here to spend Saturday and Sunday with their family.

A STITCH IN TIME

"Horace is going to teach me to play cards so that I'll know all about it after we're married."
"That's right. What game is he going to teach you?"
"I think he called it 'solitaire'."

WHERE SAVINGS EARN 2%

ONE dollar is sufficient to open a savings account with the Capital Trust. Regular deposits, however small, with interest at 2%, soon count up to appreciable sums. Deposit, or withdraw by cheque, through the mail or at our nearest office.

CAPITAL TRUST
Corporation Limited
MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form,
of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

30th October, 1937

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$717,799,105.99
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	24,428,895.00
Payable on demand.	
Bills Payable	213,945.47
Time drafts issued and outstanding.	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	7,759,145.50
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities to the Public	2,535,661.75
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$752,736,753.71

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,897,197.27
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$829,633,950.98

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$ 86,226,720.23
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	27,718,431.85
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	20,665,157.41
Available on demand or at short notice.	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	437,381,825.01
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	286,235.50
Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	19,878,944.34
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans; and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	6,857,700.39
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
Banks' Acceptances	36,138.52
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES	\$599,051,153.25
(equal to 79.58% of all Liabilities to the Public)	
Other Loans	204,760,812.11
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	13,700,000.00
Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$13,700,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	1,192,681.35
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	7,759,145.50
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	5,170,158.77
Making Total Assets of	\$829,633,950.98
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	752,736,753.71
Leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	\$ 76,897,197.27

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th October, 1937, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to \$942,957.34	\$5,408,328.80
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	\$2,880,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises	400,000.00
	\$3,280,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1936	\$ 128,328.80
	1,036,334.75
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	\$1,164,663.55

CHARLES B. GORDON,
President

JACKSON DODDS,
G. W. SPINNEY,
Joint General Managers

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 120 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

AUCTION SALE

To be sold by public auction at ROMEO LAURIN'S, St. Hermas, on DECEMBER 13th:

All the farm machinery; Registered Ayrshire herd, accredited and controlled, comprising 11 cows in milk or about to freshen, 8 heifers from 6 mths. to 2 yrs., from qualified dams and sired by St. Sulpice Zinnia Class AA; 2-year-old bull sired by champion of major 1936-7 exhibitions, LeMoine Point Enterprise.

Terms, \$10. and under, cash; over that amount 4 per cent discount for cash, or 9 months credit on approval of the vendor.

Time, 12 o'clock noon, prompt.

OMER DAOUST, licenced auctioneer.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 6190.

SUPERIOR COURT

David Alcide Charest, gentleman, in the city and district of Montreal,

Plaintiff;

vs.

John F. Lusk, of Schenectady, state of New York, one of the United States of the North America,

Defendant;

and
Garage St. Eustache Limitée, a body politic and corporate, having its principal place of business in St. Eustache, district of Terrebonne,

Tierce-saisie;

Order is given to the defendant to appear within a month.

The Prothonotary of the Superior Court
LEOPOLD NANTEL
St. Jerome, November 23, 1937.

D2-2c.

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

—and—
Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Published at Lachute every Thursday

Subscription Rate per annum—

Subscription Rate in Canada, \$2.00 a year
In Canada—\$1.50
In United States—\$2.00

Limits to Freedom of Speech

Germany is trying to make all Germans race conscious, regardless of what country they are living in. She wants her wandering children to be not only proud of their lineage, but loyal to the Reich as well.

There are about 33,000,000 of these Germans who would rather live elsewhere than within the borders of the Fatherland. It would appear that countries which furnish these Germans at large a home and a living, with more freedom of thought and action than the Fatherland, are deserving of their enthusiastic allegiance. And, with some exceptions, such allegiance is not withheld.

German propaganda disparaging the countries in which it is circulated, should not be tolerated. Canada, along with other nations, should see that her mails are not a medium for the distribution of such propaganda. Most Teutons within our borders have made fine, industrious citizens, loyal to the land of their adoption. Let us keep them so.

Trailer Migration in the U.S.

All along the U. S. highways leading south, the procession of migrating trailers is beginning to grow larger every day. Like the birds, ordinary folks are forming the habit of seeking warm climates in winter. And like the turtles, many take their homes with them.

Life in a trailer is the gasoline age's answer to the gypsy urge, which is more or less universal in the human spirit. All of us have a tinge of wanderlust in our blood, an inheritance from our nomadic ancestors of thousands of years ago. The history of mankind is a story of exploration and migration. It is no longer practical for most people to set out, as did the forebears of most of us, to find new lands and take their families and household goods through the forests and across the prairies, relying on a rifle and an axe for protection, subsistence and shelter. Life has become too soft for that sort of pioneering.

Yet the urge persists to move on to new lands. People are still filled with curiosity to see what is on the other side of the hills. And the trailer provides folks the opportunity to wander without detaching themselves too far from the comforts of civilized life, at the least possible expense.

"A man's official character does not do justice as a rule to the stalwart virtues which he possesses as a private citizen."

—Lord Tweedsmuir.

International Affairs. Topic of Address to Hundred Club

(Continued from page 1)

the club. Vice-President Dr. J. M. Drew made the presentation, Mr. Sancton responding with appreciative sentiments. Four new members were also accepted into the club.

Dr. Drew assumed the chair while President Héon gave his address, which evidenced careful preparation and was forcefully delivered. Quoting apt definitions of Democracy, Communism and Fascism, Mr. Héon compared the three regimes, indicating how the great democracies had remained dormant, ineffectual in a crisis, while socialist and dictatorial powers had sprung to action. In this situation democracy had ceased to maintain the balance of pacific relations — until individual liberty was threatened

and democracy itself in danger the world over. The speaker did not dwell on Canada's concern in this reversal—a matter involving political contentions. He maintained, however, that the "fall of democracy" points a forceful moral to this Dominion as a self-governing state. Whereas democracies had lost ground through indolence and disinterest, it behooved Canadians to unite in purpose and opinion for that virile strength that will offset newer world influences. . . . This thought gave a fitting climax to the subject—since service clubs have proven an instrument for better harmony and understanding between citizens.

Centurion J. F. Lavigne tendered thanks to the speaker in French, and Centurion George Calder in English. A successful meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem. The next 100 Club supper is announced for Wednesday, Dec. 15th.

TOWN SELLS VACANT LOTS AT \$1.

The Town Council of Ville St. Laurent, a suburb of Montreal, has decided to offer for sale, at the price of \$1, all vacant lots in its possession which could be served by the existing public utilities, provided that the purchaser agrees to undertake construction immediately on the land purchased.

CHILDREN FORBIDDEN

A young couple in Aberdeen have been forbidden by their landlord to have any children. If they do they must leave the house. The identity of the couple is being kept secret, but the matter has aroused tremendous indignation and is being investigated by the Aberdeen House Proprietors' and Factors' Association.

COUNCILLORS VALUED BY CITIZENS

Ratepayers of Durban, South Africa, are paying insurance premiums on their City Councillors, who are valued for insurance purposes at £1,000 (about \$5,000) each.

The councillors may not take risks while engaged on council business and they must exercise due care while engaged on their private affairs. If, for instance, they are careless with firearms and lose a limb, they may forfeit the benefits which the ratepayers have paid for.

CANNOT "PARK" INFANTS

An ordinance passed in Knoxville, Tenn., makes it unlawful to "park" a baby in an auto alone, while parents or others in charge of infants go shopping or attend a movie. First violators arrested under the ordinance were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jenys, who left their 4-months-old daughter in their parked car. The parents were fined \$5 each, but the fine was suspended on their plea of ignorance of the law and promises they would not violate it again.

SUGGESTS RELIEF WORK TO COMBAT MOSQUITOES

Absorption of between 200 and 300 relief workers throughout the winter months in the preparatory work of mosquito control around the Capital has been suggested to *The Ottawa Citizen* by Alan K. Hay, consulting engineer with the Federal District Commission, who points out that this number of men could be put to work cutting slash and underbrush so that the work of oiling breeding places might be facilitated next spring.

ODD PAVING MATERIALS

Cotton sandwiches and tin cans, rubber and molasses are among the odd paving materials used on highways around the world. Cotton is laid between crushed stone and asphalt. Paris is trying streets of iron. Georgia has a road built of old tin cans, crushed flat with a road roller and overlaid with sand and soil. Surface oil is mixed with molasses on highways in India. Australia has rubber streets. German engineers mix powdered aluminum with tar or asphalt to form a pavement.

Less Noise

Adam A. Bretch likes children but doesn't like noise. Last week he presented brand-new bicycles to eleven boys living near his Pittsburgh home; in exchange, he took from them eleven pairs of roller skates.

3-Act Drama Presented At Greece's Point, Que.

(By Our District Correspondent)

Cushing W. — A dramatic play, "La Grincheuse", in three acts under the direction of the teacher, Mr. G. Trotter, was presented in the Greece's Point school-house on Saturday evening. The scene of the play was laid behind the lines of France during July of 1918, and the cast consisting of fifteen young ladies and two gentlemen each took their part in a manner which reflected great credit on themselves and their instructor. Those taking part included

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gervais wish to announce the engagement of their niece, Albertine Beatrice, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Gervais of Lajord, Sask., to Wilbur John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doig of Lachute, Que. The marriage will take place in Montreal early in January.

DEATH

NOBLE—At Montreal, on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 1937, Stuart Noble, beloved husband of Margaret Hughes, in his 76th year. Funeral service at Mille Isles Anglican Church, today (Thursday) at 2 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of dear Mother, Mrs. S. J. Wilson, who passed away Nov. 13, 1936.

Mourning for you, dear Mother, but not with outward show, for the heart that mourns sincerely mourns silently and low.

Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Laurin.

BROWN—In loving memory of our dear son and grandson, Walrond, who was called home November 22, 1936.

Ever remembered by Mother, Father and Grandmother.

BROWN—In loving memory of my dear father, Wm. John Brown, who passed away on Dec. 5th, 1935.

Time may heal the broken-hearted. Years may make the wound less sore. But it cannot fill the longing for the loved one gone before. Who shall say the grief is lessened. Though the smile may hide the tears; Memories keep the wound still open. Despite the passing of the years.

—Ever remembered by his daughter, Dorothy.

BROWN—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wm. John Brown, who departed this life Dec. 5th, 1935.

Day by day, oh how we miss him. Words would fail our loss to tell. But in heaven we hope to meet him. Happy there with Christ to dwell.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

the Misses Ranger, Desforbes, Brisebois, Céri, Rochon, Dupuis, Menard, Greig, Morrow and Desjardins. The play was repeated on Sunday evening before a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Maillette of Hawkesbury filled in between the acts with piano selections, and Mr. Legault of Lachute was very amusing with his comic recitations.

Elderly Resident Is Fatally Injured, Driving Own Car

(Continued from page 1)

INQUEST HELD LAST EVENING

Conducting an inquest Wednesday evening in the Town Hall, Coroner Dr. J. H. Mason empanelled a jury of local citizens who heard such evidence as was available.

An autopsy on the body had shown that Mr. Rodger had 14 ribs fractured besides other injuries. Evidence was heard from Eugene Bisson, who was in the truck, his son later corroborating his statements. O. Leger, provincial traffic officer, testified as to the relative position of the vehicles on the road.

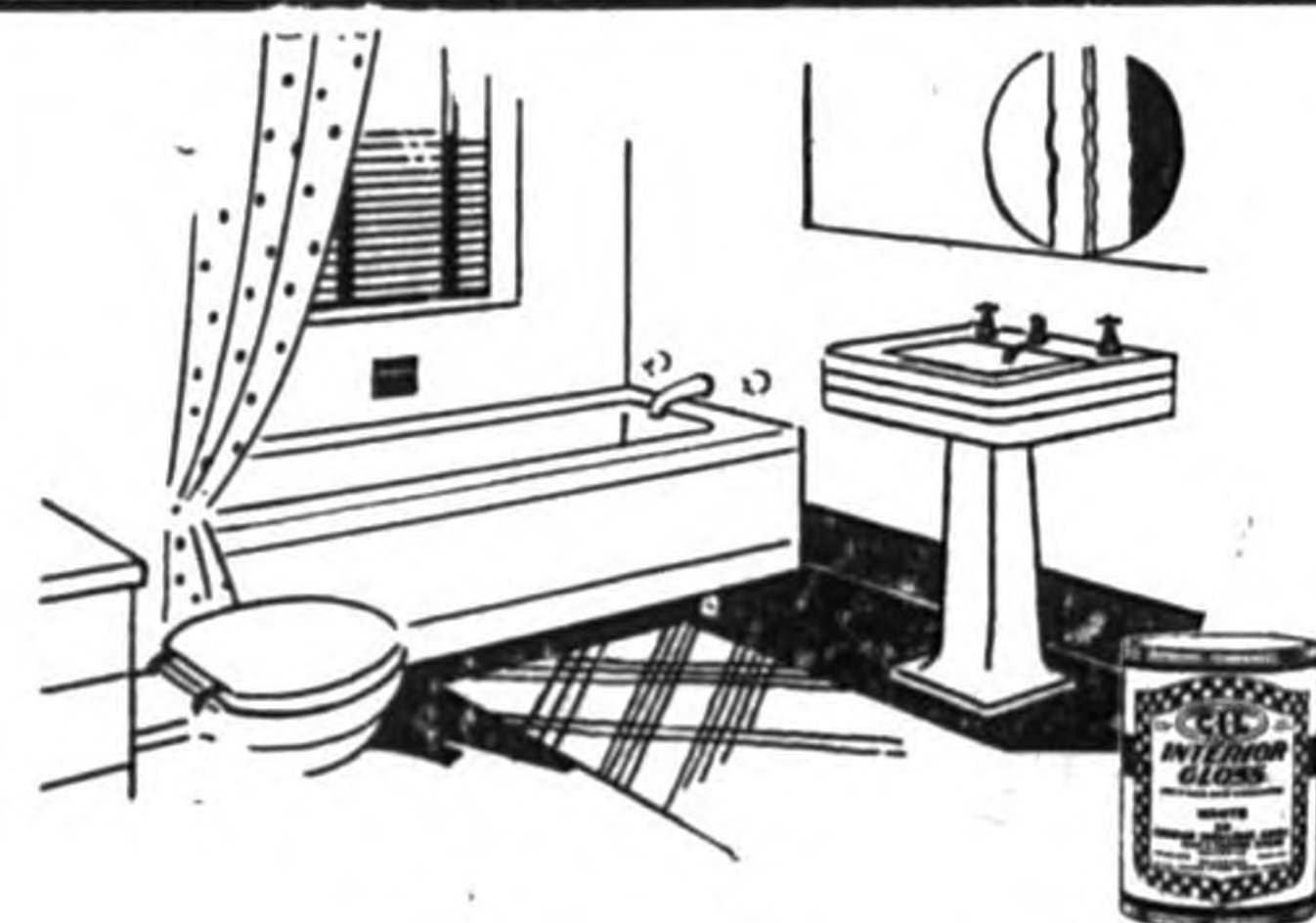
The jury returned the following verdict: "John Rodger came to his death on Dec. 1st, from injuries sustained in an accident on No. 8 highway a few hundred feet from Lachute Town, on Monday, Nov. 29, at about 5.30 p.m., when his car came into head-on collision with a truck driven by Eugene Bisson, and our conclusion is that this was a purely accidental death with one driver as much to blame as the other."

—Persons wishing to secure a copy of the Lachute High School weekly bulletin may do so by phoning 58, and leaving name. Five cents a copy.

Miss M. V. Slater

251 Main Street.

Come in at your earliest opportunity and see our fine assortment of newly-received Old Country calendars and choice Christmas cards. Excellent variety.



Make Your Bathroom Lovelier!

C-I-L "Interior Gloss" Paints, in Cream, Light Green or Light Blue, will brighten and improve your bathroom. "Interior Gloss" withstands steam, washes easily, and gives the lustrous finish interior decorators prescribe.

T. McQuat & Son

Hardware Store

Lachute Mills

Telephone 12-J

TIME TABLE CHANGES
between
Montreal and Ottawa
(via Montebello)
effective
Sunday, December 12
Full information from Agents.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!



Shop Early!
The best satisfied Christmas shoppers come early. They find our assortment of gifts more complete, and they avoid that last-minute quandary as to the right kind of gift for so-and-so — and so-and-so.

Let us help you—without fuss, without hurry. Make your choice of suitable

GIFTS for

LADIES,
GENTLEMEN,
GIRLS, BOYS,
AND TINY TOTS.

TIMELY HINT — We do not urge you to buy for the mere sake of spending. Let there be motive and reason in your Christmas giving. Our stock will suggest pleasure, comfort and utility, in such lines as—

WEARING APPAREL
SCARVES, DRESSES, HOSIERY
CHINAWARE AND DISHES
KITCHEN GADGETS
COOKING UTENSILS
PICTURES AND ORNAMENTS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
TABLE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS
TOILET ACCESSORIES
TOOLS AND HARDWARE
MECHANICAL TOYS

LEONARD 5c \$1 STORE

(Leonard Bedard, Proprietor)

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Special 15-Day Sale!

ALL our WINTER CLOTHES now in stock
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK—

150 Men's Overcoats, all styles and colours,
reg. \$22.50, for \$14.95

250 Ladies' Coats, latest styles and colours,
reg. \$18-\$22, for \$14.50

Extra Special, 35 Men's Overcoats \$11.95

Extra Special, Men's Fleece-lined Combinations,
reg. \$1.50, for \$1. a set

For Ladies—Dr. Locke and Slater Shoes, always in stock.

ASSALY'S BARGAIN STORE

229 Main Street, Lachute

(next to the Rex Theatre)

SEASONAL REDUCTIONS

at **HENRY'S STORE** (H.M. Lavigne, Prop.)

Lachute Mills

50 MEN'S OVERCOATS, in newest styles. Your choice—\$14.95

40 only, BOYS' OVERCOATS, navy blue and tweeds, sizes 28-33
—\$7.95

20 only, LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED COATS, newest designs,
16-20, 38-44—\$14.95

DRESSES, silk crepe and nice materials; an attractive lot we are
offering in this sale, for only—\$2.95

WALL-PAPER. Largest stock to choose from, and lowest
prices—from 5½¢ to 90¢ roll.

500 yards OILCLOTH, 2 yards wide, for—32¢ yard.

FASHION-CRAFT CLOTHING, a stock of special values.

FOUR-PIECE SUITS in ready-mades, at—\$24.50

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT during this sale, on

MADE-TO-MEASURE Fashion-Craft and Lombardy clothes.

Churches

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

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Simpson
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7.30 p.m.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 3 p.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Louisa 2 p.m.
Lakefield 7 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A. B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., "The Road to Jericho".
7 p.m., "Wings".
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "Self-Control".
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "The Worth of a Soul".
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
A cordial welcome to all!

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie
Brownsburg—
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Dalesville—
Afternoon service 2.30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Lions' Benefit Show
A special Rex Theatre performance will be held Wednesday, Dec. 15th, in support of the Lachute Lions Club Christmas welfare fund. Watch for further announcements. Keep this occasion in mind for an outstanding show; your patronage will aid a deserving cause.

Oyster Supper
An oyster supper will be held under the auspices of Sainte Anastasie Church, Lachute, on Thursday, Dec. 9th, at 7.30 p.m. Adm. 50 cents. Keep the date open. Door prize \$5.00 1c.

Christmas Tree
The Lachute United Church Sunday School will hold their annual Christmas entertainment on Wednesday evening, December 22nd. D2-1c.

Christmas Tree
The Sunday School of Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg, intend holding their annual Christmas entertainment on Dec. 17th, at 7.30 p.m. Silver collection. D2-1p.

Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held in the Lachute High School hall on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7th, at 3 p.m. Subject, Christmas Work and Christmas Stories. Roll Call, "My favorite Christmas Carol." Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon, President, Mrs. Alex. Bothwell, Secretary. D2-1c.

Christmas Bazaar
The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian hall on Friday, Dec. 10th. Christmas novelties, useful gifts, home-cooking and candy will be on sale. Fish pond for the children. Tea served from 3 to 6 p.m. D9-2c.

Ayrshire Breeders' Luncheon
The Ayrshire Breeders' luncheon will be held on Thursday, December 9th, at 1 p.m. at Desjardins' Hotel, Lachute. Mr. Geo. Rothwell, Livestock Commissioner, will be the guest speaker. Allan R. Walker, President, W. E. Rodger, Secretary. D2-2c.

PAY WHAT YOU LIKE WHEN YOU LIKE

is the CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN
Make your selections early. Pay a small deposit—and the balance when convenient. Your selections will be put away for you till wanted at Christmas.—This is the "shock-absorbing" way to buy.
See what we have to offer for gifts. We are featuring a wider range than ever before.
SPECIAL
A generous-sized cup and saucer, for 15c.—Not the usual Japanese commodity, but Canadian-made open stock.
FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Thos. Christie visited friends in Ottawa last week-end.

Mr. Robert Miller left on Monday for a trip to New York City.

Miss Dorothy Labelle, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Jean Beveridge.

Miss Evelyn Heatlie left on Tuesday to take up her duties as teacher at Ste. Ursule, Que.

Mrs. Duncan McDougall and Mrs. James Morrison spent the week-end visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. J. N. Gillies, of New Carlisle, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mr. Lucien Marchand left recently for Val d'Or, where he will be employed with his uncle in electrical work.

Mrs. John Hope was in Ottawa over the week-end, visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Fish, and Dr. Fisher.

Mrs. Harlow Giles and Miss Lila Giles left recently for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Peggy Beveridge, who has been visiting Miss Lois O'Reilly in Toronto, returned to her home in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Laurin, Mrs. I. Laurin and Mrs. Clyde Laurin motored to Montreal on Friday and attended the Motor Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McFaul were visitors last week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFaul.

Mr. Ernest Leblanc, of Val d'Or, Que., visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Marchand, recently.

Mrs. C. Mountain with her sons, John and Clifford, and daughter Edris, and Mrs. D. R. Beaton, of Weir, visited Mrs. S. Clifford and Mrs. Tossie on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield and Miss Ethel Stansfield were in Ottawa over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnston. Miss Ethel Stansfield is remaining for some time.

Mrs. Ann McNeely, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is visiting among her friends in Lachute and Mille Isles. It is 13 years since Mrs. McNeely last visited these parts. At present she is the guest of her nephew, Mr. Stanley Holt, and Mrs. Holt.

The telephone directories in a certain store on Times Square, New York, are used so incessantly at the public telephones installed there that they are completely worn out every four days and have to be replaced. —The Bluebell

GEORGE WADE and his Cornhuskers

Last appearance of season. —at the—

Lachute AUDITORIUM

Modern and Old-Time Dance Music

Friday, December 3rd.

from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

ADMISSION 55c (tax included)

Refreshments served by ladies of the L.O.B.A.

D2-2c.

Very Tall Men Die Comparatively Young

By John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.Ph.

Very tall men are not long lived. While this prospect applies to men of excessive height, it does not apply to men of six feet, one, two or three inches. Experience shows that the age of such is normal. It is the giants who die young.

Peter Tychan 8' 7", died at 29 years
Chris. Munster 8' 6", died at 45 years
O'Brien ("Byrne") 8' 4", died at 22 years

Patrick Cotter 8' 4", died at 45 years

Antonius of Syria 7' 11", died at 25 years

Bank Clerk of England 7' 6", died at 32 years

Robert Hale 7' 6", died at 43 years

The average age at death of these men, whose history is well authenticated, is only 34 years. Giants are not normal people. The great majority have glandular defects, of which excessive tallness is but one symptom.

The present generation of people on the American continent is definitely taller than any former one. The reason for this is, in all probability, that they have been more rationally fed and better cared for in childhood than the people of former generations. The better sanitary conditions under which people of the present day live have had much to do with the increase of longevity, which is 15 years above that of any generation of our predecessors.

What do tall men die of? . . . An analysis of the cause of

death among men of over 6 feet by one of the insurance companies showed that the cause of death in this group was much the same as in ordinary persons. There was no excess, for example, of tuberculosis. Actually it was low among this group. The mortality from influenza and pneumonia was a trifle high. The mortality from the degenerative diseases was high only among the overweights, a condition which is also common to overweight men of lesser stature.

Beside the house in Stratford, England, where Shakespeare once lived, a garden has been laid out in which bloom the three hundred odd flowers that are mentioned in the dramatist's works.



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COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES
ORDERS TAKEN
AT THIS
OFFICE
LACHUTE WATCHMAN
Publishers

REX THEATRE

DECEMBER 2-3-4
WALLACE BEERY in—
Good Old Soak
with the finest fun-cast of the year:
Una Merkel, Eric Linden,
Two's Company
with Ned Sparks, Mary Brian,
Gordon Barker.
And—FOX NEWS REEL

DECEMBER 5-6-7-8
A truly wonderful production, with a perfect cast:
RONALD COLMAN in
The Prisoner of Zenda
with Madeleine Carroll, Mary Astor,
R. Massey, Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
Elissa Landi and a supporting galaxy of stars in a Musical Revue in TECHNICOLOR:

Hollywood Party
A Charlie Chase Comedy:
Also Cartoon:
STREAMLINED GRETA GREEN

DECEMBER 9-10-11
He told her—and she finally discovered — that you can't gamble with love:
CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW in
Saratoga
with Lionel Barrymore, F. Morgan, Una Merkel, Frankie Darrow.
Action-packed drama, with a wallop, a romance, a sigh—and a tear or so!
The terror of war in the mysterious East—The thrill of love in a land of burning hate!
BORIS KARLOFF in
West of Shanghai
with Beverly Roberts, Ricardo Cortez.
Also—FOX NEWS REEL

ATTENTION!

CITIZENS OF LACHUTE AND BROWNSBURG

Following the numerous requests we have received,

BORIS STUDIOS (PHOTOGRAPHERS)

will be at your disposal for a limited time only
at the COSY INN, LACHUTE, and the
CARRIERE HOTEL, BROWNSBURG.

Why not give your photograph as a Christmas gift!

To ensure Christmas delivery photographs must be taken MONDAY, DEC. 6, in Lachute and TUESDAY, DEC. 7, in Brownsburg. No appointment necessary.

Copies from negatives previously taken by us at attractive Christmas prices.

Do not miss this opportunity. —A gift your friends cannot buy—your portrait.

Those desiring to have their portrait taken can take advantage of this offer by detaching the coupon below and presenting it to us with the sum of \$1.29.

* Samples of this special offer on display at the

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book

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USED CARS

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Lachute Mills, Que.

BOOKS . . . an author's gamble

I have just finished writing a book. I have done little else for the past five months but work on that book. I will be published in December and then, if enough people buy copies of it, I'll begin to get my wages for the time I spent on writing it. If a whole lot of people like the book well enough to buy it, I may get better than wages for my time.

Once in a while someone writes a book which becomes a "best seller", but only once in a while. For every "Gone With the Wind", which has earned over half a million dollars for the woman who wrote it, there are hundreds of books published which do not sell enough copies to cover the author's living costs for the time spent in writing them.

It is impossible for anyone to predict that any book will make money for its author. Often the ones which make the big money are books which nobody expected the public to like. That is one of the reasons why the business of writing for a living is so exciting.

DRINKING . . . and Driving

In the pre-prohibition days men who drank whiskey limited the size of their drinks. The tendency today is toward bigger "slugs", and that results in speedier intoxication. Drinking men love to boast that they can carry their liquor, but Dr. Rollo N. Harger of Indiana University, who invented the chemical test for intoxication now widely used, says that most drinkers don't know when they are drunk.

A man may seem sober in speech, actions and appearance, and still be too intoxicated to drive a car safely. Three ounces of whiskey, which is about three modern-style drinks is sufficient to fog the brain and make it unsafe to drive a car.

At the National Safety Conference it was the general agreement that liquor causes up to twenty percent of fatal automobile accidents. The only safe rule is never to drive after drinking even as much as a glass of beer. Alcohol and gasoline make a murderous mixture.

Wife—"Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today."

Husband—"Put it on; let's see how you look in it."

BROKEN FRAGMENTS

BY M. V. TRAYERS

Why do we die? Most all of us at some time or another ask ourselves—what shall our passing mean, and how shall it come about?

Most likely the thought is answered by a vague expectation that we are different from the other fellow and that our exit will be recorded as some unusual happening, leaving behind a vacuum that we can't at the moment visualize but with some indefinable difference to mark us apart. Whatever consolation we derive from the thought, it is ours to enjoy. It is a secret which we cannot share, and if we did no one would believe us, anyway. We are the center of our own universe. Some intangible influence makes us aspire to an exaltation denied the common herd. Our life and future cannot be reduced to fit in with the ciphers of statisticians, so we think, but that does not prevent us from considering the question with regard to the other fellow.

We have made some notable improvement from the era of "the good old days" — in sanitation, medical science, and improved living conditions. As a result we have experienced quite a decline in the death rate during the past generation. We didn't pay much attention to these things in the early part of our pioneering efforts, so it is difficult to determine the advance we have made in comparison with older nations. Nevertheless, since we did establish a statistical bureau we have discovered some very interesting things.

Two hundred years ago Sweden figured out how and why the Swedes were dying, and they have continued with increasing detail to the present. They find that, when they first took stock, their death rate per 1,000 of the population was 27; in 1934 it was reduced to 11.

We can't make such a comparison in Canada but we do find that since we first took stock, our death rate has also fallen. In 1920 it was 12.4; fifteen years later it was only 9 per 1,000 of the population. The figures for Quebec show a reduction of 3 within the last ten years. From this we find we are living a little longer nowadays than if we had belonged to the last generation.

It has been generally understood that Quebec province has the highest rate of natural increase of any civilized area in the world. By natural increase we mean the number of births over deaths. This was true, but recently some of the other provinces have overhauled us, and are likely to pass us out. In 1931

our birth rate was 17 per 1,000; today it is down to 14 per 1,000, for all Canada. In Quebec we have the highest birth rate of any of the other provinces, Callander notwithstanding. Ten years ago the birth rate per 1,000 of our people in Quebec was 28; today it is down to 24. Despite the reduction in our death rate, as we have seen from our opening paragraph, it is not sufficient to offset the decline in our birth rate, with the result that our natural increase shows an almost corresponding falling off. Actually the figure of reduction of our natural increase is 4 less than it was ten years ago. The figure for all Canada is slightly lower.

In considering the causes of death in Canada it must be borne in mind that under present conditions our death rate is likely to increase. Ten years ago immigrants from all over Europe came to our shores. Without exception these were young men and women on the threshold of life, adding their quota of young blood and life, to our advantage and the detriment of the country from which they came. Today, with immigration at zero, this influx of youth has been dammed and our population is aging year by year. Added to our falling birth rate this advance has the effect of emphasizing the causes of death which would otherwise be attributed to old age.

Of every 100,000 Canadians 150 die each year from heart disease, 100 die from cancer, 75 die from hardening of the arteries, 70 from pneumonia, and 50 from consumption. Infantile mortality is also very high, accounting for as many as pneumonia. Despite the high cost of medical services, despite the huge totals spent on hospitalization, every one of these diseases is on the increase.

Nevertheless, it is consoling to notice that Canada, if not the best, is very near the best country to live in. If we desire a long and perhaps happy life. The death rate for all Canada in 1935 was less than 10 per 1,000 of the population. In the United States it was 11; in England it was 12; in Scotland 13; in France 15; in Japan 18—and now with a war in progress it is likely to be a lot more.

If such a thing as the death rate troubles you, take a trip to New Zealand or Australia, where your chance of a longer life is a little, very little, better. While on the way be careful you don't get lost in Egypt or Chile, as those countries have about the highest death rate in the world!

BOY SCOUTS
THE WORLD
OVER

Boy Scout census figures for the northern countries of Europe show 590 in Iceland, 18,718 in Sweden, 14,017 in Norway, 8,281 in Finland, 6,000 in Latvia and 2,294 in Estonia.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
AND HIS HATCHET

The shadow of a hatchet in the ghostly hand of George Washington "when he was young", as Mark Twain would have said, gave leaders of the big Scout Jamboree in Washington some concern this summer. Shortly before the 28,000 boys were due to arrive in the capital, camp headquarters was called by 'phone, and a much concerned feminine voice, "on behalf of a committee of ladies", implored the Scout officials to do all in their power to prevent the boys "chopping the trees with their Scout hatchets." A somewhat similar appeal came from the office of the Fine Arts Commission on behalf of Washington's monuments and public buildings. So there was a final laugh enjoyed at the Scout Jamboree headquarters, after the last boy had left, when the committee of ladies and the Fine Arts Commission called with the "good news" that not one sign of damage had been found anywhere. A difficult question was left, however: "Whether American Boy Scouts do not know their history, or whether they beg to doubt the authenticity of the cherry tree story, or whether, with respect to trees and hatchets, they presume to be more moral than the great Father of their country. Whichever way, a difficult decision!

Nancy Hart's
HOME
NEWS

The Indians recognized the health-giving qualities of the cranberry, although they had no idea that vitamins, iron and iodine were responsible for the virtues of the gay, red berry.

Of course the cranberry of today is a vast improvement over the native wild berry. Cultivation has doubled its size and greatly improved its flavor.

Salads, puddings and relishes are delicious and colorful when made with the bright red berries. Sugar should not be added until the fruit is cooked tender. This method produces the finest and most delicate flavor and requires a minimum of sugar, too. In order to obtain the full value of their nutriment, the fruit should not be cooked too long.

Cranberry Sauce

1 pound cranberries, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1/2 cup water. Wash berries and pick out imperfect fruit. Put into a large sauce pan and add water. Cook until the skins burst. Add sugar and cook at a rolling boil for five minutes. Cool thoroughly before serving.

Cranberry salad would be delightful to serve with cold sliced turkey. Or if you are planning a buffet supper for a crowd of young people, this salad will prove wholly satisfactory with a platter of assorted cold cuts.

Of course, you serve cranberry sauce or cranberry jelly with turkey but there's no reason why you can't serve cranberries with roast pork and veal. The tartness of the fruit makes it a luscious accompaniment for almost all roasts and fowl. Try it with roast pork.

Speaking of pies, try adding a cup of shredded coconut to the next pumpkin pie you bake. Then when the custard is set but about 10 minutes before you take it from the oven, sprinkle a few tablespoons over the top. You can add plumped, seeded raisins to pumpkin pie, too. Use about 1/2 cup to a pie and mix them in the custard before turning into crust.

Brighten up your costume

WOMAN'S RIGHT
TO BE ADMIRER

To Have Charm—Vitality—
A Good Figure

"Fruit-a-tives" fruit liver tablets will help you tremendously to hold attractiveness. Good skin, attractive personality, and a nice figure depend on whether your liver is healthy or not. If it is not strong and active you're bound to be too fat, flabby, pasty faced, dull, lazy. Sooner your attraction will go. A healthy liver expels fat producing waste, keeps your blood pure, skin good, supplies energy. "Fruit-a-tives" made from fruits and herbs is the quick, safe and most natural way of keeping your liver in good health. Thousands of women take "Fruit-a-tives" to keep attractive. Try them. 25c, 50c. all druggists.

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with a gay compact. Cardinal red, burgundy, green and even pearl catalin are combined with tapestry, leather and metals to make attractive compacts suitable for any special occasion or for every day use. Round ones called Marie Antoinette are trimmed with tapestry and are designed for afternoon and evening clothes. Rectangular ones named Barclay Square and decidedly modern in style are stunning for shopping and all day trips.

Every time you go shopping pick up wrappers and seals for Christmas packages. Then as gifts are purchased or finished, wrap them up and have them ready when you want them.

No Mystery in Cooking

There's been more half-baked mystery connected with cooking than any other indoor occupation — barring perhaps that delicate one known as courtship. Whether done in a Palm Beach kitchen, a Hindu bungalow, a Javanese sultan's palace or a kitchenette apartment, there's no mystery about good cooking, and don't let any smart professional fool you.

They all started from the same spot — Brillat-Savarin, Careme, George Rector, Henri Charpentier, the southern colored Mammy. Either they read it in a book or they had it told to them. Then they cooked. And after a little experience, if they had imagination, they began to cook things people wanted to eat again.

As a general rule, the most delicious dishes all over the globe are basically simple. There may be several ingredients required but only a few

simple rules need be followed. For cooking is no heaven-sent inspiration entrusted to an exalted few. It is but a comparatively simple art requiring enough wit to come in out of the rain, plus the ability to read primary English.—Charles H. Baker, Jr., in *Cosmopolitan*.

LISTEN...
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FRIDAY 10 p.m. E.S.T.
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MEN'S FANCY WOOL SOCKS

while they last — 50c. pr.

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AUNT JEAN
HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies

WHY THE POPPY BLOOMED
SO LATE

"Oh, Mother!"—Mary Lou was breathless with excitement. "Just think, there's a big bud on the oriental poppy."

"Surely not, Mary Lou! It has not bloomed all summer. Why should it bloom now when the weather is so cold? Go and bring it in, before Jack Frost gets it. Perhaps it will open if we put it in a glass of water. That plant was so late coming up this spring that I was certain it had been winter-killed last year. Fortunately I did not dig up the roots and throw them away, as I first thought of doing."

Before Mrs. Grant had finished speaking Mary Lou had darted out through the doorway and was bending over the oriental poppy, snipping off the large bud that looked as though it was beginning to feel the effect of the extremely cold weather. Cutting it with as long a stem as she could, Mary Lou ran back to her mother with the bud.

"I am glad," she cried, "that Rover ran through the garden after the Peterson dog—I would not have found this dear little bud, but for him. I went after him to bring him back as he was keeping the other dog from following Marjorie home. Poor Marjorie was crying and calling Keeno to come with her, but Keeno was cross with our Rover and wanted to stay and fight through the fence. What makes dogs so naughty, Mother? What makes them want to fight?"

"Bad tempers, sweetheart," her mother replied, rather absent-mindedly. "Dogs are just like some people I know, their nature is so warped that they are always trying to find fault with others."

As Mrs. Grant hurried to the kitchen to bring a small vase for the poppy bud, Mary Lou sat down in her little rocker, crossed her short, fat legs and spoke her thoughts aloud. "I wonder if Mother meant me, when she spoke about people finding fault with others. I am cross so often with Dora Bell Lowney—and you, too, my precious old dollie" (catching the doll up from the floor where she had dropped her when she ran to bring Rover back to the house). "I just guess that I had better scold myself some, for being careless of you. If you had been a lovely wax doll your poor head would have been in tiny splinters from that toss, but Rag-a-Muffin, you won't break, no matter how I throw you about. Still, it must hurt your feelings a lot."

As her mother re-entered the room Mary Lou asked "Mother, did you mean ME?"

Having forgotten what she had said a few moments earlier, Mrs. Grant looked at her small daughter in surprise. "What are you talking about, Mary Lou?" she asked.

"About always finding fault with other people. Did you mean Dora Bell and me?"

"I was not thinking of you at all, darling. I was thinking of my own worries," her mother replied. "But it would be so nice if you would remember that fault-finding is not a good habit, and if little children practise it when they are small the habit grows upon them as they become older, and people find it very hard to love a fault-finder. Fault-finders sort of get blind to the good in people, forget all the kind deeds and remember only the ones they do not like; and it makes them more and more unhappy. But all the time they have themselves and their own bad habit to blame. But let us forget this subject for a time; tea is ready and I hear your daddy and your brothers coming in by the back door."

Like a flash Mary Lou rose up from her chair and darted into the kitchen. Her daddy had been away from home all day and she had missed him. "Oh Daddy!" she cried, "Guess what I found today!"

To be continued.

(Copyright) —AUNT JEAN

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EXTRA SPECIALS for Winter Weather

MEN'S FLEECE COMBINATIONS, 98c.

LADIES' VELVET OVERSHOES, reg \$3.50, for \$2.49

MEN'S RUBBERS, 69c.

BOYS' RUBBERS, 1 to 5, 65c.

BOYS' RUBBERS, 11 to 13, 60c.

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Don't forget that all the above-mentioned rubbers
are of best "MINER" quality.—No seconds!

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In ANY CLOTH, ANY STYLE

WE CAN GIVE YOU ENTIRE SATISFACTION
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LICOP BROS. Custom Tailors

240 Main Street.

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

MAY THEIR TRIBE INCREASE

Napier Moore was in Halifax a short time ago and I was fortunate enough to have a chat with him. He was speaking of Beverley Baxter and said that, when he visited Toronto, he spoke to the largest meeting the Empire Club had ever had. A day or two later, a friend of ours was here from Ottawa. He said that he had been in Saint John and had gone to the Canadian Club to hear Napier Moore. He said he couldn't remember ever hearing a better speech and that it was the largest meeting in the history of the club. Writers are frequently disappointing speakers, but here are two writers who speak as well as they write. Napier Moore is one of those speakers who always has something to say. May their tribe increase.

BABE RUTH SPEAKS

While Babe Ruth, the great Bambino himself, was in Nova Scotia on a hunting trip, he spoke over the radio from CHNS, Halifax. He addressed his remarks chiefly to the children and emphasized the importance of keeping in condition, especially if they were to play baseball. He was on the air about fifteen minutes after midnight. I wonder if he expected those children, who were to be in good physical condition, were up at that hour listening to him!

MEASURING THE CHILDREN

One family has adopted a novel plan of recording their children's growth. They have a strip of tracing linen tacked on the wall in the den and every six months they mark the height of the children and, underneath, the date and the child's name. It is most interesting to compare the varying rate of growth. At some periods there is a steady climb and at others one child will grow inches while the others show a small increase. Age has considerable to do with this. Girls usually grow rapidly between 11 and 13, whereas the boys

grow most from 14 to 16. This is not always so, but is the average. We recorded the weight of our children each week of their first year, in the back of our Dr. Holt's "Feeding and Care of Children". Being technically minded, the engineer of the family plotted the curves, and the varying increases of weight make an interesting study, as there was no similarity in the amount of increase nor the age at which they showed the most gain. It is well to watch a child's rate of growth, and unless we keep a permanent record it is hard to keep track of it.

STEAMING HINTS

Have the water boiling rapidly before the pudding is put in the steamer. Keep the water boiling all the time the pudding is steaming. Use a rounded cover for your steamer. Do not take off the cover while the pudding is cooking to see how it looks. Turn the pudding out of the dish after taking from the steamer, returning it to the dish for storing or for further steaming.

ST. JAMES PUDDING

3 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/8 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon clove, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 lb. dates cut in pieces.

Melt butter, add molasses and milk. Sift a part of the flour over the dates. Sift in the dry ingredients, add dates and stir until well mixed. Steam for two and one-half hours in a large buttered mould or in baking-powder cans. This is delicious pudding and may be eaten by those who cannot easily digest a richer pudding. The recipe serves six, and as it is too much for one meal and not enough for two, for our family I usually double the recipe and have a dessert ready for three dinners.

MINCE MEAT

2 lbs. raisins, 1 lb. currants,

3 lbs. apples, 1 lb. suet chopped, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 lbs. brown sugar, 3/4 lb. mixed peel, juice and rind 1 lemon and 2 oranges, 1/4 oz. mixed spice, 1/2 cup cider or other fruit juice.

Put raisins, currants, apples and peel through the chopper. Add remaining ingredients and store in a cool place.

W.I. Assists New Colony Under Pioneer Conditions

It is somewhat difficult to realize that there is still a part of Quebec Province under virgin forest, where a group of people are working out homes and farms under absolutely pioneer conditions. Yet such is the case in the County of Compton, an area of country with more acreage than is contained in the whole of England, and where there are miles and miles of unbroken forest reaching to the United States border.

Not only have these people "broken land", but they are building houses, a school, and have regular religious services. They still need many things to ensure comfort during the approaching winter, and these kindly friends are sending to the colony with all possible despatch.

The Women's Institutes in Compton and Sherbrooke Counties are assisting in this work, and truck loads of furniture and supplies are being collected for the Newport colony.

Fences in Vogue Again

The fence is regaining its popularity. At one time it was symbolical of a man's domain, but in recent years it fell into disuse and long lines of unbroken green lawn from one end of the block to the other were popular.

Modernization funds may now be obtained from any Canadian bank under the Home Improvement Plan at a very low rate of interest. These funds, which may be repaid in small equal payments over a period up to three years, may be used for the addition, alteration, repair or improvement of property. Building of fences is one of the uses to which the money may be put.

Fences serve a triple purpose. They add to the appearance of a property, they set off the boundary lines and prevent trespassers from trampling grass and flowers. Picket, rail, brick, stone or iron types may be found to suit various architectural styles.

If possible, do mending before washing, as washing may enlarge any hole already in a garment.

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING DYEING
TOILET LAUNDRIES LIMITED
McRae's Garage
AGENTS
Phone Lachute 220

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

and body-building breakfast cereals are sold by—

CAMPBELL REGISTERED



Telephone 50
for quick delivery of
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, DAIRY PRODUCE,
FLOUR AND FEED IN QUANTITY

For
CHOICE MEATS
FRESH VEGETABLES,
CANNED GOODS

Telephone 136,

Jos. Speight, Butcher Main Street, Lachute



BUY YOUR FISH FOR WINTER -- NOW!

FRESH, SMOKED, SALT and FROZEN FISH

Save NOW—Order your Fish from O'CONNOR'S for Winter. Enjoy the famous O'CONNOR'S quality—guaranteed satisfactory. Send your order now while quantities last.

ASSORTMENT NO. 1

100 lbs. Per Box
Contains Red Salmon, Halibut, Dore, Pike, Salt Salmon, Shad, Sea Herring, Cod, Salt Herring.

\$11.50

ASSORTMENT NO. 2

100 lbs. Per Box
Contains Salt Cod, Frozen Sea Herring, Salt Salmon, Salt Herring, Shad, Haddock, Cod, Red Salmon.

\$10.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

Cod Fillets, 15 lb. boxes, each Fillet wrapped individually. No waste—no bones—no skin—solid meat. Per Box.

\$1.75

FRESH FROZEN FISH

Red Salmon lb. 17c
Dore lb. 15c
Halibut lb. 19c
Haddock lb. 8 1/2
Shad lb. 12c
Smoked Ciscos lb. 18c
Pink Pacific Salmon lb. 18c
Cod lb. 8 1/2

Sea Herring lb. 08c
Haddock, 25 lb. box \$3.00
Ready to Cook. No Waste.
Fish Steaks box \$2.25
15 lb. boxes
No Waste. Delicious and
Appetizing.
Haddock Fillets box \$2.40
15 lb. box

Smoked Fillets Box \$2.40
15 lb. box
Mackerel lb. 12c
Smelts lb. 20c
Pollock, dressed lb. 7c
Pike lb. 14c
Genuine Cod Liver Oil,
quart container \$1.00

SALT FISH

Labrador Herring 100 lb. keg, per keg \$6.50
Muskelys or Spiced and Pickled
Sardines 7 1/2 lb. gross pail \$1.25
Whole Spiced and Pickled
Fat Herring 7 1/2 lb. gross pail \$1.25
Salt Turbot 200 lb. keg, per lb. 8c
Salt Cod Green 100 lb. box, per lb. 8c

Salt Salmon Red 200 lb. keg, per lb. 15c
Kipperines 10 lb. box, per lb. 18c
Labrador Herring 20 lb. pail—pail \$2.25
Salt Sardines 20 lb. pail—pail \$2.00
Salt Turbot 20 lb. pail—pail \$2.50
Salt Salmon Red 20 lb. pail—pail \$3.00
Salt Herring No. 6 1/2 tins or kegs—tin 75c

O'CONNOR'S FISH CO. LTD.

Established Over 75 Years
141 King Street Montreal, Que.
ALL ABOVE PRICES ARE F.O.B. MONTREAL

Govt. Cook Book of Fish Recipes supplied free with each order. Please send money-order with your order. If there is no Station Agent at your Station include the extra amount necessary to cover freight or express.

Your order should give Name, Post Office, Railway Station, how Fish is to be shipped. We guarantee satisfaction with every order. Reference: The Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal Branch, Montreal. Oysters shipped by express only.

It Pays to Buy O'CONNOR'S FISH

DON'T LET



1 Usually common constipation is the result of eating meals low in "bulk" or fiber. Headaches, poor appetite, loss of energy are some of the effects of constipation. It keeps you from looking and feeling at your best.

CONSTIPATION



2 Relieve common constipation with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This wholesome ready-to-eat cereal absorbs water and softens like a sponge—forming a soft mass which aids elimination from the colon.

GET YOU DOWN



3 Unlike certain cathartics, ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. Serve this food as a cereal with milk or fruits, or cook into recipes. Eat two table-spoonfuls daily. In severe cases, with each meal. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



FOR
BETTER HEALTH
BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

EARLY TUBERCULOSIS

"Early tuberculosis is not characterized by any special signs or symptoms". This sentence comes from a talkie to the 4,500 delegates that attended the recent convention of the American Public Health Association. It must have given a shock to many others beside myself.

Some of us have been describing the early signs and symptoms of tuberculosis for the last twenty years: fatigue in the afternoon, cough, loss of weight, blood-spitting indigestion. . . We were not mistaken. These are symptoms of tuberculosis. But what we called "early" a few years ago is not early any more. The use of X-rays has made possible the discovery of tuberculosis disease before any symptoms develop.

How many thousands of patients with chronic tuberculosis must wish that someone had used X-rays to discover their disease before signs and symptoms developed! If that had been done they might now be healed and enjoying health as only those can that have lost it and found it again.

Why is not everyone's chest X-rayed so that all tuberculosis may be discovered in the earliest curable stage? Well, because those that could easily afford this safeguard do not appreciate its importance and because very many of us cannot afford it. Alert health departments make their appropriations go as far as possible. Since they know that each case of tuberculosis comes from another case (or cases) they look

for early disease first among "contacts" of known cases. Since disease can only develop after infection, they use the more expensive X-ray only on those that are positive to the cheaper tuberculin skin test. Even so, health departments can not do much until they have more public health nurses to visit the contacts, who must be shown the value of these tests; more money to pay for testing those that cannot afford to pay the doctor.

Want Ads.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

COMPLETE new bedroom suite, \$39. Walnut finish chiffonier vanity dresser, bed, spring and mattress. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

SUGGESTION — How about a leather belt for Father or Brother, or a new mat for Mother! . . . These will help you in your Christmas shopping. Call or phone Wesley Robinson, Lachute. Tel. 922-3

PARTLY paid and unclaimed furniture, dining room, bedroom and Chesterfield suites, \$30 up. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

HOUSE TO LET — 6 rooms, No. 16 Meikle Street. Apply E. M. Jones, Lachute, phone 95W. D2-2c.

\$109 FOR guaranteed new four room furnishings, consisting of 9-piece dining room suite, 6-piece breakfast set, gas stove, 5-piece bedroom suite, 4-piece Chesterfield suite. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

HELP WANTED—Ambitious, reliable man wanted to take over established business supplying customers with famous Watkins Products in Lachute, Que. Average weekly income \$22.50. Experience unnecessary. Credit furnished. Apply the J. R. Watkins Company, 2177 Masson St., Montreal, Que. D3-4c

20-PIECE Chesterfield sets, Marshall cushions, best construction, Mohairs, Repts or Tapestries, \$49. Manufacturers' show room samples. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

BIG ADVERTISING in a small way—Watchman Want Ads. bring the maximum results for the minimum expense.

Have you **TURKEYS, CHICKENS, FOWL, GESE, DUCKS, HOGS, CALVES, and LAMBS** to sell? For highest market prices and quick returns ship to **Nelson Bickerdike, Reg'd** 465-371 St. Paul St. E., MONTREAL. Write for price list and shipping tags. —Reference: Bank of Montreal, Jacques Cartier Sq. Branch. D30-3c

Lumber Requirements

We have in stock the following—Cut-to-shape sleigh runners and beams, grooved and mortised rollers, eveners, whiffletrees, cant hook handles, dressed axle stock, implement poles, dressed hardwood suitable for truck bodies, etc., cedars round or square, cedar siding and posts. We still have a small quantity of dry dimension lumber, 2" x 6", 2" x 8", 2" x 10".

L. W. HAMMOND
Burnside Mills.

N18.D2.D16p

PUBLIC NOTICE

re the Estate of the late
Alex. Brown:

Any persons having claims against the said estate shall file their accounts and justify their claims within fifteen days from this date with the undersigned; and all persons indebted toward the said estate shall within fifteen days from this date discharge their debt at the office of the undersigned.

W. J. Graham,
W. J. Calder, Executors.
December 2nd, 1937. D2-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given by J. W. Gall, Secy.-Treasurer of the Municipality of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, that on Monday, Dec. 6th at 2 p.m., the process verbal made by Z. Plouffe on water course known as the East Branch of the Black Muck Ditch, from William McFarlane's to North River at Gordon Doig's, will be taken into consideration and either accepted or rejected.

—J. W. Gall,
Secretary-Treasurer.
D2-1c.

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers the one-man auto top it took six men and a little boy to manipulate.

DISTRICT NEWS

WEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larose and son, Lloyd, of Joliette, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Larose.

Mrs. Henry Williams spent a few days in Montreal last week as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillips.

Mrs. A. J. Kerr is spending this week in Montreal, visiting friends.

Mr. Oliver Purcell returned home on Friday after spending the past six months at Angliers, Que.

Miss Yvette Dion is spending a short vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Beaven at Pine Hill.

We are pleased to report that Mr. E. J. Craig has returned home from the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, where he underwent an operation; he is progressing favorably.

Mr. Clifford Larose, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Larose.

Mr. Leonard Davis, of Montreal, spent the past week at the home of his brother, Mr. Marvin Davis.

Mrs. Raymond Rumbolt spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Turmel in Huberdeau.

Mr. Leonard Hyde, of Lachute, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. S. Bigrow.

Mr. David Owen, of Lachute, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

DISTRICT NEWS ALSO
ON PAGE THREE

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Viola Boyd spent the week-end at her home in Arundel.

Mrs. H. E. Gilbey was in Montreal for a couple of days recently.

Mr. Lloyd Watson, of Lachute, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Olive Boyd is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Stanley Hodgson and children, of Hudson Heights, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Halley, at present.

Miss Hazel Watson spent a few days in Montreal recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Bell and son, Graeme, were in Montreal on Monday.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd, the Maple Leaf Bridge Club with a few guests were entertained at the Minto House. Prizes were won as follows: ladies 1st, Miss Vera McCullough, 2nd Mrs. Kennedy; gentlemen, 1st Mr. H. E. Gilbey, 2nd Mr. Matt Seale.

District correspondents can assist the publishers of this newspaper by mailing their news early in the week.

SEPARATION AS TO
PROPERTY

Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne

No. 6217.

SUPERIOR COURT

Yvette Guénette, wife as to property of Rodolphe Daunais, grocer, of Terrebonne, said district, duly authorized to suit in justice,

Plaintiff.

vs.

The said Rodolphe Daunais,

Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has been taken in this cause on the 23rd of November 1937.

LUCIEN BOURBONNAIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Nov. 25th, 1937. D2-2c

Sheriff's Sales

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

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS
Superior Court.

District of Terrebonne,
No. 6159.

SHAWBRIDGE LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED, a body politic and corporate according with the law and having its head business place at Lesage, in the district of Terrebonne, plaintiff; vs. JEAN H. HUENETTE, formerly of Shawbridge, in the district of Terrebonne, and now of Saint Andre of Avelin, in the district of Hull, defendant, to wit:

"A part of lot known under number 348 of the official plan and in the book of reference of the Parish of Saint Jerome, county of Terrebonne, thus confined: on the West by the Principal Street, North by A. Leary, on the East by the same number, and on South by Labadie street, measuring 198 feet on public road, 175 feet at the rear towards the East, 373 feet towards the North, 75 feet towards the South, English measure, and more or less—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the parochial church door of Lesage, County of Terrebonne, district of Terrebonne, the TWENTY-FIRST day of DECEMBER, 1937, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon, Standard Time.

J. E. SCULLY,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, November 15th, 1937

ARUNDEL

The Misses Winnifred and Ethel Cooke, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Percy Stanforth and children spent the week-end in Montreal visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanforth.

The regular monthly meeting of the Girls' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Cooke.

Master Gerald Gordon entertained his friends on Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, on the occasion of his eighth birthday.

Mr. Will MacRae, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Deacon and family, of Lachute, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooke.

Miss Muriel Graham, of Montreal, and Mr. Melvin Graham of Chambly, spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson, of Trenton, Ont., and their son Somers, were visitors at their home of the former's father, Mr. E. Dawson, at Stonefield Heights last week and were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson here.

A number from this vicinity took advantage of the C.N.R. excursion to visit the city last week-end. Among these were Miss Iris Evans, Misses Muriel and Norma Cooke, Mrs. W. Pettit and daughter Eleanor, also Mrs. Lindley Kerr and daughters, Jean and Helen.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley and the Messrs. Laurence and Douglas Hartley and Mr. S. Whelehan, motored up from the city and spent Sunday with their friends here.

Mrs. R. Funcheon, of Monaca, is a guest of her brother, Mr. E. Whelehan, this week.

Mr. Archibald Kains, of Ottawa, visited Mrs. Kains at Greece's Point on Sunday. He brought news of Mr. C. F. Kains, who is confined to hospital in Ottawa—to the effect that the latter underwent an operation for the removal of an eye on Saturday and that the operation had so far been successful.

It would appear that the good Saint Andrew has this year fallen down on his job of freezing the Ottawa at Greece's Point on his natal eve, as the old river is to-day flowing smoothly on without a vestige of ice on its surface.

We would again remind those interested, of the social evening which the local branch of the Women's Institute are holding on Friday evening next, at the home of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Mr. Wallie Walford and his friend, Mr. Keith Clarke, spent the week-end at Pine Cottage.

Turner Societies Have

Long Been in Existence

The first Turner hall in the United States was opened in Cincinnati on New Year's day, 1850. Within a few months Turner societies were begun in a half dozen other cities, and before the year had come to a close a convention had been called in Philadelphia at which the Union of Turner Societies of North America was founded, the parent of the American Turners, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

By the time of the Civil war Turner societies were strongly entrenched in every community in the United States which could boast a German population, and there were few of any size that couldn't.

Despite the fact that their ideals were wholly social and athletic and had no contact with political activities, the Turners nevertheless found themselves involved in the "Know Nothing" agitation of the 1850's. The "Know Nothing" movement, which began as a political opposition maneuver, was captured by a lawless gang element which used it as a weapon for the persecution of the foreignborn element, especially the Germans and the Irish.

In self-defense the Turners banded into militia companies to protect their lives and property. Many lurid street battles took place in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania centers of German population. But when the agitation at last died down, the Turners returned to their games and singing contests.

Stradivari First Maker

of the Perfect Violin

There were violins before Stradivari, but it was he who brought violin making to its perfection. How many instruments he actually made is unknown, but more than 500 violins and 50 violoncellos have survived.

Although his violins have been studied, piece by piece, no one has been able to say definitely what gives them their superior tone. States a writer in the Washington Post.

One expert claims that it is due to a uniform thickness and weight in the wood in all parts. Another says it is due to good construction, and a few even think that the very air of Cremona, Italy, his birthplace, had something to do with it.

His greatest advantage, however, is generally regarded to have been the varnish, the secret formula of which died with him and is unrecoverable. The varnish was soft in texture, shading from orange to red.

CUSHING

Mr. Roy Dobbie spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Lindley Kerr and daughters, Jean and Eleanor, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Graham was guest speaker at Pioneer Women's Institute on Tuesday evening, the meeting being held at the home of Mr. Robert Morrison.

Mrs. I. Fuller and son, Donald, and Mrs. Jos. Bradley, were guests of the Misses Bryerton at Verdun last week-end; and in company with them, and Mr. A. Bryerton, motored to St. Chrysostome and spent Sunday with Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Herbert McComb.

AT THE CANADIAN
BOOKMEN'S BANQUET

Mrs. Archie Graham was one of the several prize-winners in the "literary costume parade" on Saturday night held in the Mount Royal banquet hall. Those who represented books, or characters from books, made a procession around the hall several times so that all at the tables could see the costumes, as well as the judges. Two of the judges were Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir and Sir Andrew McPhail. As the paraders approached the dais upon which the judges were seated, at a given signal from Her Excellency bearers of red ribbons stepped forward and pinned them upon the persons whom the judges selected as prize-winners and later each was given a certificate for presentation at one of the book-stores and allowed to choose their own book or books. There were quite a large number of contestants, yet not one had chosen the same costume. The books represented were for the most part amongst the newer ones, which ranged all the way from "No Hearts to Break", "Gone With the Wind" and "Thirty-Nine Steps", to the prize non-fiction book "Newspaper Pieces", and amongst the older ones, one saw "Lavender and Old Lace", "Peter Pan", and "A Tale of Two Cities". The first prize-winning costume was "Ghost Trails."

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir was guest speaker at the banquet. His address, which was very fine, dealt principally with books, but also touched upon some of the current movements of the times. One of His Excellency's remarks was that, to his way of thinking, there was altogether too much fuss being made about Communism. He thought that it would eventually have died away and become unheard of as a great many other "isms" had in the past, if it had not been made so prominent. His Excellency also decried the amount of "cant" being used in literature and modern living, and advised strongly against it; he had even found "cant" in Theology. His address, as well as giving his hearers food for thought, brought many laughs. He referred to a personal experience on entering a Book Fair and of being suddenly confronted with a glass case filled entirely with his own books. His first thought had been that of one of our Bible characters, "O Lord, remember not the sins of my youth."

Sir Andrew McPhail, as chairman of the Book Fair, introduced His Excellency to the assembly, and also Dr. Kerr, so well known to all of us, who said "grace".

It isn't chivalry that makes a man consult his wife about every deal. He wants somebody to blame if it goes wrong. —The Bluebell.

BROWNSBURG

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church held their annual bazaar on Saturday afternoon. The proceeds amounted to upwards of \$200.

Rev. S. J. Pike of the United Church and Rev. W. B. Rosborough of Lachute exchanged pupils last Sunday.

Mr. G. Héon, Crown Attorney of Lachute District, was the speaker at a meeting of the Men's League in the United Church on Tuesday evening. Mr. Héon spoke on "Everyday Procedure" and delighted his audience with his discourse on British justice.

The Argenteuil Dramatic Society and Brownsburg Theatre Guild, repeated their plays at the Capitol Theatre, Brownsburg, where the house was filled to capacity. They also played in the Dansereau Hall, Grenville, \$22.00 of the proceeds being donated to the Anglican Church at Grenville.

Brownsburg Women's Institute served lunch for the Badminton Club dance on Friday evening last. The sum of \$20.00 was realized.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett and daughter, Lois, of Harrington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale and other friends here on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale, also Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey, spent the week-end at St. Donat as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown.

Mrs. Willis Seale spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch, at Mabel.

Miss I. R. Russel of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Mrs. H. Lacken spent Friday in Montreal.

Mrs. Chas. Campbell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, in Lachute the early part of the week. She was accompanied back by her brother.

Mrs. Campbell has taken up residence in her new home which has just been completed.

The Young People's Union held their first meeting Tuesday evening in the basement of the United Church.

Mrs. J. D. Davis is the guest of Miss F. Saunders in Shawbridge for a few days this week.

Miss Hazel Watson visited friends in Montreal last week.

Mr. W. J. Watchorn, of Montreal,

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of Potsdam, N.Y., visited friends here last week.

CAPITOL
THEATRE Brownsburg

DECEMBER 2-3-4

Glittering with the glamour that is Hollywood's! RICHARD DIX in

It Happened in Hollywood
with Fay Wren and a superb supporting cast

The story of a famous baritone—caught between two women.
JOHN BOLES and JACK OAKIE in

Fight for Your Lady
with Ida Lupino, Margot Graham, and Eric Rhodes.
And—LOONEY, THE BALLOONIST

DECEMBER 5-6-7-8

The world's newest fun favorites in their first starring laugh sensation—with this glo-rarious cast:
The Ritz Brothers, Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, N. Pendleton

Life Begins in College
Those merrymaniacs of melody—that three-Ritz circus. Maddier and merrier, wilder 'n' wackier than ever.

A thrill chasing front-page riot of scoops and romance.—
Claudia Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Ralph Morgan, in

That's My Story
Also—REAL VAUDEVILLE

DECEMBER 9-10-11

He wanted a nice fresh murder—he got a nice fresh girl-friend!

Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Margaret Lindsay,

Back in Circulation

She shows the whole cock-eyed world why she's called Torchy Blane, the

Adventurous Blonde

Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane.

And Cartoon—THE CASE OF THE STUTTERING PIG

HAVE YOUR FLOORS
SANDED, POLISHED

with our New, Modern Machine

No dust. No special electric connections.

Work quickly done, at moderate prices.

For estimates call—

J. R. SEGUIN, Painter & Paperhanger.

13 Robert Street, Lachute.

You Cannot Get Around
FACTS!

Dominion Stores have given to the public the facts relating to the service they perform in Quebec Province. And facts are stubborn things. Waves of criticism break against them in vain. Being facts they cannot be controverted.

It is a fact that Dominion Stores have improved shopping conditions for the public.

It is a fact that they have brought a wider selection of fresher merchandise within easier reach of the housewife.

It is a fact that they buy in huge quantities from local farmers and producers.

It is a fact that they are good tenants and liberal users of local utilities and services.

Dominion Stores throughout this Province, have aided the buying public in every one of their respective localities by inaugurating new and better methods of handling goods while selling at prices that benefit thousands upon thousands of individual householders and their families.



DOMINION STORES LIMITED

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTIETH YEAR

LACHUTE, QUE. DECEMBER 9, 1937

VOL LX No. 49

TIME FOR CONSERVATIVE PARTY TO RALLY FORCES; OPPOSITION IS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD GOVERNMENT

Progress of Trans-Canada Airways Scheme

"The Ottawa Spotlight"

By "Spectator"

Ottawa, December 6—One of the most important political issues facing the people of the Dominion is, what is the future of the Conservative party? No matter what a person's politics may be everyone is interested in the maintenance of good government, and one of the essentials of good government under our system is an effective opposition. The C.C.F. and Social Credit may or may not have something sound and constructive in their doctrines. They may also have a future, but at the present moment they have not the number of representatives in parliament to make them a major force. The main burden of opposition rests on the shoulders of the Conservative party. They are the "alternative". The last general election, while giving an overwhelming majority to the Liberals, decided for the time being at least that this was a two party country and not a country of "groups". The recent election in British Columbia clipped another head from the Conservative membership, and it was an ancient Conservative seat. The time has therefore come when in the interest of Canada and of their party, the Conservatives must take toll of the situation. Whether Mr. Bennett, chieftain of the party,

who has borne the duties of public office in and out of the premiership for many years should lay aside the leadership and give the reins into the hands of another and younger man is something for Mr. Bennett himself and his followers to decide. Certain it is that the ranks of the party must be rallied; they must gain cohesion and be instilled with new life. The sands of time are running out. It should be done without delay.

(Continued on page 3)

Boy Scouts Stress Need of Early Contributions

The local Scout Toy Repair Shop reports that discarded toys and children's books, etc., are coming in very slowly and, so far, the number received is not nearly enough to meet requirements as estimated from the experience of former years.

As Christmas will be with us in about two weeks, it is essential that donations of this nature be sent in at the earliest possible date, so that there may be time to repair them before the parcels are made up ready for distribution.

Sir George Perley, who is always much interested in the work of the Boy Scouts, has sent them a very timely and welcome donation of \$25.00 to be used in the purchase of toys

Neighboring Town Will Maintain Skating Rinks

Two skating rinks will be erected and maintained this winter by the St. Jerome council. The first will be in the yard of the St. Jerome Commercial College while the second will be on the property behind the church formerly occupied by the arena.

and supplies for operating the shop.

Gifts of toys, children's books, and similar articles will be called for promptly if you will notify any member of the troop, or you may leave them in care of the Farmers' Supply Company, 84 Foundry Street, Lachute (opposite C.P.R. station). Toys are needed now, so send them early.

Funeral of Mother and Four Children, Victims of Midnight Fire at St. Michel

Councillors of St. Jerusalem Hold Regular Monthly Session

TRUCK DRIVER CLAIMS FOR COLLAPSE OF CULVERT

The regular meeting of St. Jerusalem Parish Council was held in the Court House on Monday. Mayor J. E. Walker presided — with Councillors S. Wilson, J. Clark, L. Boyd, L. Boa, A. Doig and Secretary J. W. Gall in attendance.

The *procès-verbal* on the east branch of "Black Muck" ditch, Upper Lachute, was read, discussed and tabled for consideration of the next meeting.

The council dealt with cases of citizens in arrears of taxes, and payment was ordered before the 27th of December or further costs would be incurred by those in arrears.

The Quebec Department of Colonization is to be petitioned for a grant on the West Gore and Thomas' Gore roads, and the *montée* in Upper Lachute; also for repair of the bridges at John S. Pollock's and L. W. Hammond's.

A letter received from Léon Lanthier, of St. Justine de Newton, claimed damages from the Parish for the breaking through of a culvert on the river road. The councillors, however, considered that Lanthier's truck had been overloaded, carrying five tons of hay. With the weight of the truck, this was considered too heavy for traffic on a side road of this type, and the Council did not consider itself responsible for damages.

A number of bills were presented and payment was duly ordered.

Fire Spread to Sleeping Quarters, Children Trapped

The pall of tragedy fell over the village of St. Michel last week-end, and the sorrow of the countryside reached its climax at the funeral on Tuesday of five victims of a farmhouse fire, a mother and her four children. Details of the disaster are well known through subsequent news reports. The dead are Mrs. Albert Gagné, 37 years of age, Camille, Geraldine, Gabrielle, and Fernand, 16, 12, 10 and 8 years of age respectively. The four children were trapped in the upstairs of the house, and did not get a chance to escape.

The fire started in the kitchen of the Gagné home a little after midnight on Saturday. A man named Thibodeau, occupying the room above the kitchen, was awakened by smoke and flames rising through the bedroom floor. He shouted the alarm and rushed downstairs in his nightclothes, not stopping till he reached a neighbor's home for assistance. Meanwhile Roger Gagné, 23-year-old farmer of Brownsburg, who is a cousin of the family, and another man named Crisp made their escape, the former suffering severe burns.

Albert Gagné, father of the victims, suffered burns and cuts in attempting to rescue some of the children. He roused his wife, and breaking a window helped his 5-year-old daughter and 16-year-old son, Roger, to jump to the ground. Roger had his right shoulder broken. Mrs. Gagné also jumped to the ground, followed by her husband. The woman was so badly burned and injured that she was removed to Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, where she died shortly before noon on Sunday.

INQUEST HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Dr. J. H. Mason of Lachute, district coroner, empaneled a jury and held the inquest Sunday afternoon. Albert Gagné and Thibodeau gave their testimonies, and jurors learned that Mrs. Gagné and several members of the family had come to Lachute and returned home late. Mrs. Gagné, who had started preparing bread in the kitchen, was the last to retire. She had left a good fire in the stove. It was around 12.30 o'clock when the occupants were awakened, and flames had spread to the bed covers before they had any knowledge of the fire. The mother was trapped by the flames in attempting to rescue one of her children; her night clothes caught fire, and her husband helped her to the window where she jumped to the ground. Gagné was momentarily overcome by the smoke, but regained his senses in time to leap to safety. Four of the children had apparently been asphyxiated or trapped before they could reach safety.

PREVENT SPREAD OF FIRE TO OUTBUILDINGS

Farm hands and neighbors rushed to the scene. It was too late to save any part of the house, which was completely burned, but they were able to prevent the flames from spreading to the barns and outbuildings.

The survivors were taken to the home of Louis Gagné a short distance from the fire. When the ruins had cooled sufficiently on Sunday morning, searchers found the bodies of the four victims. One youngster was found still in her bed. The others were a short distance away, and all four were burned almost beyond recognition.

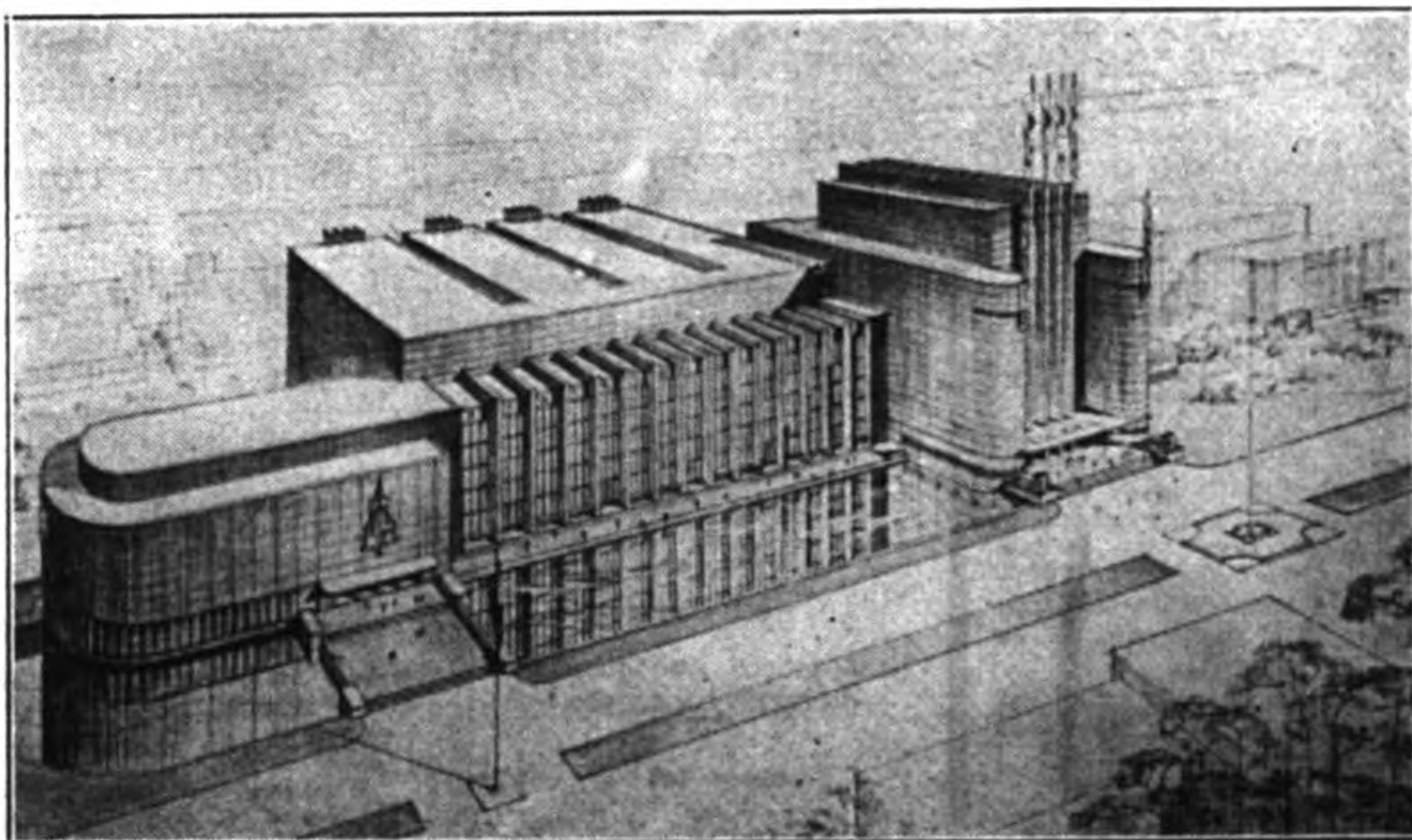
NEWS OF MOTHER'S DEATH

Toward the end of the inquiry Sunday afternoon, a telephone message from Hawkesbury brought word of the mother's death, and her case was included in the verdict, which was one of accidental death.

Mrs. Gagné was formerly Rosida Desloges, of Ottawa. The Gagné family was well known in the district. Gagné having lived there all his life. His family was one of the pioneer families of the district.

The home was a large two-storey wooden structure. The loss, estimated at \$10,000, is only partly covered by insurance.

they defeated Walter Shepard's Seignior team 19-2, but were defeated in the final round 15-3 by Dr. Kirby's winners from Hawkesbury.



THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT BUILDING at next year's Empire Exhibition to be held in Glasgow, Scotland. The pavilion was designed by Herbert J. Rowse, the architect responsible for the Mersey Tunnel, and the above plate is from a drawing.

Three Drowned When Car Plunged into River from North Shore Highway Bridge

TEN DEATHS IN FOUR YEARS, AT SAME SPOT NEAR PLAISANCE

Three persons were drowned and a fourth swam to shore when an automobile plunged off a bridge on the Hull-Montreal highway Monday night.

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Landriault of St. Eugene de Prescott and a man named Ouimet, a bank manager at St. Eugene.

A clerk in the St. Eugene hotel, which was owned by Landriault, named Bartholomew, swam to safety when the car plunged into the Nation river.

After passing Plaisance the car suddenly struck a dry spot in the road on a decline to the bridge. This caused Mr. Landriault to lose control and when the car struck the snow-covered road again it skidded, plunged through the railing and dropped over an embankment into the river. Bartholomew said the car seemed to hurtle through the air from the embankment and land on all four wheels on the surface of the water.

"I lowered my window", said Bartholomew, "and just as the water got to the window I was on my way out. I swam to shore, took off my overcoat and dived back into the river to try to help the others. I found I had too much clothes on and swam back to shore and removed some more. When I dived back in again I thought I heard Ouimet yell. The car had disappeared. After going below the surface a number of times I found I could do nothing and I swam back to shore again."

These three deaths make a total of 10 at the same spot over a period of four years.

Any Chinese silk dealer is glad to demonstrate the purity of his product by snipping off a piece and burning it in a saucer. Pure silk is entirely consumed without leaving a trace of ash.

Five Teams, from Lachute and Brownsb'g, Form Carpet Bowling League This Winter

GAMES COMMENCED ON TUESDAY

The Lachute and Brownsburg carpet bowling league opened its 1937-38 season with two engagements on Tuesday evening — one between the Lachute United and Lachute Anglicans, and the other between Brownsburg United and Brownsburg Anglicans. The former game was played at the Presbyterian hall, where the United teams were victors in both rounds and the aggregate score was 21 to 8. In Brownsburg the score was 14-10 in favor of the Anglican bowlers.

The league this season comprises five teams, the four above mentioned and the Odd-fellows. The Presbyterians are not participating this year, but the young people of the churches mentioned and the I.O.O.F. are looking forward to an interesting series of games. A schedule has been prepared, in which the engagements are due to end Feb. 22nd, 1938.

Recorder's Court Closed 1933, Reopened Now at St. Jerome

For the first time since 1933 the Recorder's Court sat at St. Jerome on Monday afternoon, with Recorder Charles Edouard Marchand presiding. Mr. Marchand was appointed to the position on October 6 but there had not been a case for the court until then.

In honor of the occasion, the accused, A. Desjardins of St. Jerome, charged with being drunk, blaspheming and with annoying citizens, was given a suspended sentence after he had pleaded guilty.

1937-38 District Carpet Bowling Schedule

Date	Home	Away
Dec. 13	Lachute United vs.	Brownsburg Anglican
Dec. 14	I.O.O.F. vs.	Lachute Anglican
Dec. 20	Brownsb'g Anglican vs.	Lachute United
Dec. 21	Lachute Anglican vs.	I.O.O.F.
Jan. 3	Brownsburg United vs.	Lachute United
Jan. 4	I.O.O.F. vs.	Brownsburg Anglican
Jan. 11	Brownsburg Anglican vs.	Brownsburg United
Jan. 10	Lachute United vs.	I.O.O.F.
Jan. 18	Lachute Anglican vs.	Brownsburg Anglican
Jan. 18	I.O.O.F. vs.	Brownsburg United
Jan. 24	Lachute United vs.	Brownsburg United
Jan. 31	Brownsburg Anglican vs.	I.O.O.F.
Feb. 1	Brownsburg United vs.	Lachute Anglican
Feb. 7	Brownsburg United vs.	I.O.O.F.
Feb. 15	I.O.O.F. vs.	Lachute United
Feb. 15	Lachute Anglican vs.	Brownsburg United
Feb. 21	Lachute United vs.	Lachute Anglican
Feb. 22	Brownsburg Anglican vs.	Lachute Anglican

Benches in Berlin parks reserved for the use of Jews will be painted yellow, following an announcement by authorities in the western section of the city, where most of the Jews live.

"Slums are found in the sloth of the few and the greed of the many. Wipe them out by a miracle, slums would return."

—Dr. George Butterick.

United Church Young People's Societies, 100,000 Members

Twelve years ago the enrolment in young people's societies in Canada was 47,000, while today about 100,000 are enrolled in the United Church youth organizations alone, according to Rev. D. T. I. Forsyth who is responsible for general direction of that church's work among young people from coast to coast. He spoke briefly on this subject at a meeting sponsored by the Religious Education Committee of the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church, held in Montreal this week.

Not only had the number in these young people's societies increased, but their program had improved considerably, Mr. Forsyth said. The meeting brought together representa-

tives of the various congregations in the city interested in Sunday School and other educational groups. "The young people of the church are trying to find some way of expressing their convictions," commented the speaker, and he gave examples of sacrifice made in some cases to accomplish their plans. Just returned from the West Mr. Forsyth said that any expressions of sympathy he had been prepared to offer young people in Saskatchewan, after such a bad season as that of 1937 in their part of the land, were stopped by the courage and faith shown by those he met there.

"Leaders come and go but the people remain. The people alone are immortal. Everything else is transitory."

—Joseph Stalin.

Dempsey With Former Sparring Partner



Jack Dempsey, ex-world's heavyweight champion (left), photographed with Paul LaHaye, one of his former sparring partners. Dempsey and LaHaye visited Lachute recently. The above photograph was taken while they were guests of the National Breweries Limited in Montreal.

Hawkesbury Rink Won First Seignior Curling Bonspiel

Seignior Club—A Hawkesbury Curling Club team skipped by Dr. H. H. Kirby, first Vice-President of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Association, won the opening bonspiel last week-end at the Seignior Club. Defeating a Seignior four skipped by W. T. Owens on the first day 16-8, they put down W. R. Hall's Vankleek Hill quartet 15-3 in the final day's play.

The runners up, also a Hawkesbury team, skipped by J. Holtby, defeated the four from Alexandria 15-6 on Saturday, but went down to defeat on Sunday to H. Norris' Seignior Club team 9-7. In third place was W. R. Hall's Vankleek Hill rink, who held a 17 point lead in the first day's play when

One Hundred Miles of Gold!

SHARES IN MINING COMPANIES OFFER HIGH YIELDS
WITH SAFETY AND STABILITY

An analysis of the yields to shareholders of Canadian mining stocks during recent years reveals that capital attracted into this channel for investment purposes has been rewarded, not only by a high rate but also by a degree of individual stability previously accorded only to industrial shares.

During the years 1934 to 1936 the dollar increase in mining dividends paid to shareholders has been approximately \$1,000,000,000, the total being slightly under \$50,000,000 in 1934, almost \$60,000,000 in 1935, and over \$1,000,000,000 in 1936. The total to date this year (1937) will be close on \$100,000,000.

Yet over the period mentioned the net appreciation in prices of mining stocks has been comparatively small. Using Toronto Stock Exchange index of 20 representative golds as a market gauge, the figure on January 1st, 1934, stood at slightly above 100 and closed that year at 115, with an aggregate dividend return of 50,000,000 dollars. By the end of 1935 the index had appreciated some 5 points or a percentage gain of approximately 4%, while the return in dividends was up around 60,000,000 dollars, a percentage gain of 20%.

By the end of 1936 the index stood at 156, being a further advance in stock prices of 30 percent against an almost like advance in aggregate dividend returns.

But by the end of August of this year the index figure of mining stock prices had retreated to 120 at a time when the return to shareholders had been upwards of 90,000,000 dollars, as against an almost like index level at the end of 1934 when the dividend list had been but 50,000,000 dollars.

Twice weekly the Toronto Stock Exchange makes an average yield compilation on some 79 listed dividend paying issues, using for this purpose only the main corporations declaring regular or fairly consistent dividends. The compilation is a straight arithmetical average of the total yields to shareholders, being divided into four sections comprising banks, preferred industrials, common industrials and mining issues.

From January 1934 to the present date, this tabulation shows that the average yield on mining issues over the period has swung almost within the range shown by the average yields of preferred stocks of industrial corporations. High for the mines has been 7.77%, and a low of 5.08%, or a maximum spread of 2.69%—which compares with a high of 7.50% and a low of 4.86% for the preferreds indicating a maximum of 2.64%.

On the preferreds, however, the high was made in January 1934 followed by a steady downward movement taking place until March of this year, while the mines have had three distinct movements in which the yields have fluctuated from just over 5% to more than 7%.

Sharply advancing prices of mining stocks in early 1934 were reflected by average yields of these issues following an inverse movement with the low for the year of 5.54%, being attained in April. Reversal of the market trend brought a percentage return to shareholders to as high as 7.30% in September, from which a partial recession was made in the final month of the year. In January 1935 average yields on the mines dropped as low as 5.35%, but the lower market movement resulted in the yield rising to as high as 7.47% before the end of August. In November it dropped below 7% and within a month had touched 6.40%. Continuing still lower an average of 5.63% was reached in February 1936, but before the end of March it had again touched 6.40%. From then until November a steady decline ensued, with the low for the year of 5.17% being made in November.

Then with continuance of the market rise, average yields were decreased to their lows for the three-year period at 5.08% in January of 1937. Since that time, receding prices for mining shares are depicted by the yields on these dividend-paying issues jumping to as high as 7.71% within 5 months, an increase of 2.63%.

Fluctuating between 7.67% and 6.99% during July and August, the war scare in late August saw the average yield taken to a high of 7.71% or 7.72% over that obtainable by the preferred industrials, 2.09% over that of the common stocks, 3.71% more than the banks, and 2.43% greater than that on the average of all issues.

Currently, the mining stocks upon which the yield is averaged include Bralorne, Buffalo, Ankerite, Dome, Falconbridge, Hollinger, Hudson Bay, Lake Shore, Macassa, McIntyre, Noranda, Pickle, Crow, Siscoe, Syl-

vanite, Teck-Hughes and Wright-Hargreaves.

At the end of August, lowest yield of this group was 3.33% on Macassa, which was selling at 4.50 at that time and paying a dividend of 15 cents per share per annum. Highest was on Wright-Hargreaves which, including a bonus of 30 cents, was paying at the rate of 70 cents. Market price of \$6.10 for the stock indicated a yield of 11.48%. Movements in the preferred stocks average yields have been confined to within comparatively narrow ranges over short term periods, despite the swing of 2.64% between the high of 7.50% made in January 1934 and the low of 4.86% in February 1937. In 1934 senior industrials yielded their highest during January but dropped to as low as 6.21% by June, from where they moved gradually higher, to close in December at 6.40%.

The year 1935 witnessed a rather narrow movement in the market trend for these listings during the first few months, for the percentage return to shareholders fluctuated between 6.40% and 6.20%.

This was followed by a rise in share prices which lowered the average yields to 5.61% in December 1935. The upward movement continued throughout all of 1936 and the first three months of 1937, with the yield reaching a maximum low of 4.86%. From that time until the end of August the trend for the average yield has been higher.

Average yield on the eight Canadian chartered banks shows the range to be 2.05%, with a high of 5.80% being made in September 1935 and a low of 3.75% established in January 1937. Thus the widest range in these issues took place within the space of a year and a half. In January 1934 the banks yielded about 5.20% on the average, the high for the month being 5.37%. This was also the high for the year, the low of 4.54% being made in December and depicting a steady downward movement throughout that 12-month period. After holding between 4.50% and 5% during the first half of 1935, the average return jumped to as high as 5.80% in September but receded to 4.68% by December. During most of 1936 the yield hovered between 4% and 4.50%, followed by a decline to its all-time low for the period under review of 3.75%, and a subsequent increase to over 4% by September.

Strangely enough, common stock yields have on the average been confined to within a much narrower range than the preceding divisions. However, when it is taken into consideration that there is a total of 39 common issues upon which the yield is averaged, and that nearly all types of Canadian industrial endeavor are represented by these issues it can be seen that extremely high and low yields by various classes of securities in this division would tend to offset one another to a considerable degree.

Nevertheless the common stocks used in the compilation as of the end of August, the highest individual yield was 7.58% and the lowest 2.58%. This compares with a high of 7.14% by one of the preferreds and a low of 2.43%. Since 1934 the peak average yield on the common has been 5.35% and the low 3.92%. High was made in January 1934, while the low for the period under review was attained in November 1936.

In 1935 there was a difference of .51% between the low and the high of 4.95%. Although the low for the period under review was made in November 1936, the range during that year was confined to within comparatively narrow limits, .63% being the difference between the two extremes. A high of 4.68% during the first week of September 1936 compared with a low of 4.08% in February.

Average yield on all the 79 corporation securities used in the tabulation has attained a top of 6.20% and a bottom of 4.45%.

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To Grow in a Sunny Room

Two flowers that are easy to grow in an indoor window garden during winter are geraniums and begonias. Geraniums require all possible sunlight, and bloom more freely when kept somewhat pot-bound and on the dry side as to soil, though frequent syringing of the tops is healthful. In good, stiff loam they will flourish and bloom better if little plant food is given, extra stimulation being supplied only if they are at a standstill. Of course, if there has been a long stretch of dull weather, lack of bloom cannot be considered an indication of starvation, since geraniums rarely flower without sunshine.

Punching branches back and turning plants frequently results in stocky, symmetrical growth with an abundance of new flowering branches. For constant display, nothing equals the everblooming or wax begonia. This plant does not even require a flood of sunlight and may be set back a little with other plants perhaps in between it and the glass. It is easy to grow in named varieties from seed or inexpensive to obtain as a well-started specimen. The Christmas-flowering types like Gloire de Lorraine and Melior give a briefer but more handsome display and it is possible to use these a second year by letting them go dormant until August.

—From Home Beautiful Magazine.

Canary Bird Hails From Islands Claiming Name

The canary bird is a creation of man but their ancestors did hail from the islands for which they are named, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. A story is told that early in the Sixteenth century, thousands of small yellowish green birds inhabiting these islands were captured and taken aboard a merchant ship. Off the coast of Italy the boat was wrecked and the birds freed, taking refuge on the island Elba. Here under favorable climatic conditions they are supposed to have multiplied in such numbers that the volume of their song attracted the attention of the natives who, realizing their value, shipped them to Italy, where they were first bred in captivity.

This is but tradition, for there is no authentic record of their existing on Elba and it is generally agreed that the true wild canary has never been found anywhere but in the Canary and Madeira islands. However, it is acknowledged that the birds were first domesticated in Italy.

The wild bird is very small, of slender build with feathers of greenish yellow, gray and black.

Moon Has Varying Pull on Oceans and Currents

According to a famous American astronomer, the moon has a tremendous effect upon the earth. It can, in fact, entirely alter the fortunes of mankind through its influence on the weather and oceans. Its other powers are still vague mysteries.

The solid earth actually shifts under the moon's gravitational pull, and for this reason a scientist declares that lovers under the moonlight are thrown off their balance in more ways than one.

Drouths, famines, and hurricanes can all be brought about by lunar action, and the ancient superstition concerning the moon's share in cold weather is based on solid fact, asserts a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

In circling around the earth, the moon moves northward for just under nine years, and then swings southward for an equal period of time. This is a fixed and regular cycle. The northward movement brings unusually cold weather in Europe and the U. S. A., while the southward trend means mild conditions. This is because of the varying pull which the moon exerts on the oceans and their warm currents.

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On the Horns of a Dilemma

Montreal, Dec. 5 — "Hunters have been known to forget their luggage, coats, or hats in their haste and excitement, but this is the first time that the trophy of the hunt has found its way to my department", said T. P. Mooney, who has charge of the lost and found bureau at the Canadian National Railway depot, looking at a prize set of moose horns which had been turned in to his office by a C.N.R. train conductor. "To the conqueror belong the spoils", continued Mr. Mooney, "but unless the sportsman who bagged this beauty puts in a claim they will find their way to the auction block."

Thief Leaves Number

When Kenneth Gotham, East Chetek, Wis., stole 75 gallons of gasoline from a bulk oil station and got away without anyone seeing him, he told himself it was quite an achievement. Next day when officers came to his house with a warrant for his arrest he tried to lie out of the charge before he knew the nature of the evidence against him. In stealing the gas the night before, he backed his truck against an embankment and the imprint of his license number was as plain as day the next morning. Wrong-doers seldom fail to leave uncovered tracks of some kind.

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CLASSIFIED

"Ah", said the customs officer, producing a bottle of whiskey. "I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk?"
"Aye, that's ma night cap", said the Aberdonian.

BOOKS BALANCED

Man (trying to account for his month's allowance): "Let's see, I had \$15—spent \$5 for likker, lost \$5 in that poker game, and—er—I must have spent the other foolishly."

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(Continued from page 1)

THE TRANS-CANADA AIRWAYS

It is now pretty definite that the Western section of the transcontinental airways will get off to a fair start some time in the winter months. It will be remembered that the airway service was promised for last summer, but in the interest of the safety of the route the work of preparation was carried out with great care, necessitating some delays. Between the Atlantic seaboard and Vancouver there will be in all about 100 regular and emergency landing fields. In 1929 some fields were constructed in the prairies and an airmail line put in operation. For purposes of economy the line was discontinued in 1931. During the depression as relief measures a number of other airports were constructed at various points across the country. Later the work was taken out of the hands of relief administration and further fields were laid out. The groundwork except in one or two places is now in good order. Some of the Western fields had to be extended and improved to accommodate airplanes of a higher cruising speed than those in use in 1929. But laying out the groundwork is not of course the whole story. There is the equipment, the radio beacons, ground radio, the weather equipment to keep pilots constantly informed of changing weather conditions, and work on this equipment has been going steadily forward. There has also been the training of the ground crews and the pilots. At the present time a number of young men are under training as pilots at Winnipeg. Canada has been a little behindhand with interurban air services but in passenger, mail and freight carriage to sparsely populated areas, this country has been unexcelled. Its Northern aviators are the true pioneers of present day Canada, and the people of this country need have little fear that they will not be well served by the young men, raised in such an atmos-

phere, who will take over the piloting of the new service. There are now four planes with a speed of about 180 miles an hour in the hands of the airways and more are on order and will be delivered within the next few months. In equipment of every kind and facilities available to the pilots and passengers the new airways will be quite up to any service operating in the United States. The planes being purchased are not of the largest type; they will have accommodation for up to eleven passengers, some planes carrying a smaller number. It was decided that planes of this size were suitable to our needs. When the Eastern section of the route will be in full operation is not certain but the probabilities are that the line from Vancouver at least to Montreal will be in full swing before the end of next summer. It is possible that the coming year will see the line from the Pacific to the Atlantic complete. One of the important features of the new line for the future is its projected co-operation with other lines to form an All-Red system about the world. Last summer tests were made across the Atlantic. This summer further tests will be made aiming at the inauguration of a regular transatlantic service. Thus step by step the vision of a world crossed by regular services is being realized. Mails from London will be carried to Vancouver in between two and three days. An interesting future development of the Trans-Canada services will probably be the inauguration across this country of the most direct route from Northern Europe to the Orient. This route will probably pass through Edmonton to Alaska and across Eastern Siberia. This way will have the advantage of passing over land, not wide stretches of the Pacific; but nothing on this venture can be done until affairs become more settled in China and Japan.

Bones as Weather Guides

Weather and climate, affecting every human being directly and unremittingly, naturally has been the source of many superstitions. Almost any community has its individual with rheumatism, or who has suffered injuries to the joints, who claims to predict weather changes by sensations in bones. Strangely enough, this ability, long laughed at by skeptics, appears to have a basis of scientific fact, asserts a writer in Literary Digest. Careful investigations indicate that weather conditions have a definite influence on such rule-of-thumb prophets, a shift in barometric pressure bringing definite changes in the blood and tissues of the joints.



MAY BECOME KING

A lull in the fighting in Spain has revived rumors that an armistice between Franco and the Government forces is in prospect if the Loyalists will agree to the eventual restoration of the monarchy. The Crown would likely be offered to Don Juan, Prince of the Asturias (above) third son of former King Alfonso.

Selfishness Destroys Happiness

When we avoid our neighbor who is suffering, when we wrap ourselves in the cold blanket of selfishness, we forget the possibilities of real happiness, for true happiness comes only through sympathy and by comparison. The sufferings of others softens our hearts and makes us sensible to our own blessings.



BRAZIL goes Fascist

The news that the new President of Brazil has promulgated a new Constitution which puts all power in the hands of the President and relegates the Brazilian Congress to the background is of interest to observers because it seems to be the first definite establishment of a Fascist form of government in the Western Hemisphere. President Getulio Vargas refers to the new government as a "corporate state", which is exactly what Mussolini calls his Fascist government in Italy.

The importance of this leap of Fascism across the Atlantic at this time is what it may mean in the light of the close alliance of Dictator-governed nations of the world. Italy and Germany have taken Japan into their alliance with the avowed purpose of opposing the spread of democracy. I have no idea how closely Brazil's new Dictator is in league with those three powers, but that there is a tie is more than possible.

Italy, Germany and Japan demand more of the earth than they have, for their surplus population. All of them have been planting colonies of their nationals in Brazil for years, particularly Germany. The United States is bound by the Monroe Doctrine to maintain the independence of South American states. The Brazilian situation may make trouble.

EMPIRE of Brazil

At one time, Brazil was still under a monarchy. Many Americans can recall seeing the last Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro II, at the Centennial of 1876 in Philadelphia. He was a tall, handsome old man with the longest, thickest white beard ever seen. He was a good ruler, but the people of Brazil took the government into their own hands in 1889 and demanded his resignation. They adopted a constitution almost an exact copy of the American one, with 20 provinces federated as the United States of Brazil.

Simon Bolivar, "The Liberator", had successfully incited the Spanish colonies of South America to declare their independence half a century earlier. Brazil, being Portuguese instead of Spanish, did not come under Bolivar's influence and was quite content to be ruled by a member of the Portuguese royal house of Braganza.

Indeed, Rio de Janeiro was for a short time the actual capital of Portugal, when the events of the Napoleonic wars forced Dom John VI, the Portuguese emperor, to move himself and the royal court across the Atlantic in 1808. Brazil's history is indeed curious and colorful.

ECONOMICS the reason

At the bottom of the Brazilian dictatorship is the low economic state into which the country has fallen. Probably the richest agricultural territory in the whole world, Brazil has few of the mineral resources found elsewhere in South America, but prospered for

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. De la Ronde Pratt and Mrs. De la Ronde McEwen, from Toronto, were guests of Miss E. De la Ronde on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss E. Walsh has returned from a visit with friends in Illinois.

Mrs. Thomas Webster paid a visit to the city last week, visiting her husband who is in the hospital and is slightly improved.

Mr. William Todd and son, Stewart, of Lachute Road, have closed their home and are spending the winter months at the home of Mr. Gilbert Hamilton.

The annual meeting of the Women's League of the Presbyterian Church was held in the church hall on Wednesday last. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. G. Watson; Vice-President, Mrs. Robert J. Bradley; Treasurer, Miss Tina Walsh.

Rev. J. A. Mowatt attended Presbyterian meetings in Montreal the beginning of the week. Mrs. Mowatt was also in the city.

Practising and rehearsing are now in progress, and folks are looking forward to the different Christmas tree entertainments planned for the near future.

On Tuesday evening the Good Fellowship Circle of the United Church met at the manse. After the business items had been discussed, and in keeping with St. Andrew's Night, a very fine Scottish program was given. The singers, in highland costume, rendered several good old Scottish songs, and the bagpipes added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Refreshments were served, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" closed a pleasant evening.

Through kind permission of the Managers of the United Church, the Christ Church W.A. held their Christmas sale and tea Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4th, in the United Church hall. It was a most enjoyable affair, and the ladies were pleased with the success of their efforts. Mrs. W. Windsor and Mrs. Percy Burwash were in charge of the work table. Mrs. V. Willett, Miss B. Robertson, and Miss Cather had the donation table and Mrs. J. J. Fraser the apron table. Mrs. L. P. Bezanson and Miss

many years by building up almost a world monopoly of coffee-growing.

Brazil's coffee "valorization" plan is the oldest and until lately the most successful scheme of governmental crop control and state subsidized agriculture in the world. By limiting planting, burning up surplus coffee and controlling exports the Brazilian government was to feed coffee into the markets in doses measured by the demand, at highly profitable prices; but if other nations tried to market coffee Brazil could, and did, undersell them and practically ruin their coffee-planters.

The collapse of Brazil's coffee-valorization system due to the world's reduced purchasing power and the government's inability to borrow money enough to pay its debts on the security of warehoused coffee, broke the world's coffee market in October. The financial panic and unemployment that followed was the excuse behind President Vargas' seizure of dictatorial power.

PEOPLE seek leader

Progressive, courageous, independent and intelligent as are the Portuguese people, in Brazil the old Portuguese stock is very thinly diluted. The government of Brazil, therefore, while nominally a democracy, has been since 1889 a government by a political oligarchy in which only a small fraction of the people participated. The loyalty of most Brazilians is to their states first and the nation second. Those conditions made it easy for the leader of a minority clique to seize power under pretext of pulling the nation out of economic distress by Fascist methods.

DISTRICT NEWS

Joan Willett had charge of the tea room, which was decorated in Christmas colors and small fir trees. Mrs. W. McAdam poured tea, Mrs. Entwistle and Mrs. Fred Robertson assisting.

CUSHING

Mrs. F. Douglas and daughter, Mildred, were recent week-end guests of Mr. B. Noyes.

Mr. Cecil Bryerton visited friends in Verdun on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Canning, of Lost River, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Mr. George Fuller visited friends in Montreal last week, and spent the week-end in Toronto.

Miss Alda Beattie, of St. Philippe, is in charge of St. Augustin school.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaston on Sunday were the Messrs. L. M. Gaston, G. Nicholls and A. Graham of Cushing.

A successful social evening was held at the home of Mr. Roy Dobbie on Friday evening, under auspices of the Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute, as well as their regular meeting. This being children's night, the children were given a treat of peanuts and candy at the close of a delightful program given by scholars of Cushing school, the Misses Heatlie of Chatboro school, and by two of the older favorites, Miss M. Whelehan and Mr. Roy Dobbie. The proceeds were divided into donations to the Children's Memorial Hospital, Christmas cheer for the needy, and donations to each of the five schools in this district. Prize-winners in the candy-making contest were Mrs. A. Starnes, Mrs. I. Fuller and Mrs. A. Graham.

SHEETROCK THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD



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Money Orders always can be obtained promptly at any of our 300 branches.

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It's so much easier to shop by TELEPHONE..

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Saturday

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Fixing Toys and... Moulding Characters

"How will I keep my boy busy, he is so restless?" asks a perplexed parent. In the winter evenings, when youngsters miss the healthful outdoors and summer freedom, this must be a problem for many fathers and mothers.

One answer to this particular question is the Boy Scouts. At this season, for instance, the Scouts' toy repair shops are providing a fascinating job for older Scouts several evenings a week. The theme of Scouting fills the young mind with healthy interests, so that boys need never be mentally idle or morally unwholesome. . . . The toy repair shops provide still more; they stress the pleasure that comes from helping others less fortunate.

Parents who belong to groups and clubs—parents who appreciate the value of a community-minded adult and wish their clubs had more of them—need never ask "How will I keep my boy busy?" A Boy Scout has the seed of service implanted early in his make-up, and at maturity he is usually an active asset to his friends and neighbors.

Bad Manners in a Big Way

Nowadays, war ranks No. 1 in talk-topics. It was the late "war to end wars" which gave people the jitters. Now they fear to wake up some morning and find the world in arms. . . . The world is literally in arms; but we question—are wars more frequent now than in the earlier centuries?

One thing becomes apparent. National pride has stepped down a notch—which is a good thing for peace-loving folks. Bad manners have become "smart" in our daily doings, on the public highways and by-ways; they have become common, too, between nations—and the nations like it! . . . Read the following passage from an article in *Atlantic Monthly* for December ("Bad Manners as a Substitute for War"):

"For years most of us have been expecting the outbreak of war. . . . Goodness knows there have been enough incidents, outrages, and provocations for any number of conflicts. At last it is dawning on some of us that, although all the ingredients are there for a first-class war, they don't seem to produce the old-fashioned results. What is the matter?"

"Is it not that we owe the precarious peace we have enjoyed to the progressive deterioration of public manners? That may sound ridiculous on the face of it, but let us look at the facts.

"Some twenty-odd years ago, in the old days of good-mannered diplomacy, the amenities were observed—but at what cost when they were not! An unmannerly speech by a responsible Minister, an unpleasant insinuation regarding the motives of another Government, might readily precipitate a situation where national honor would be satisfied in one way only: by shedding blood, stealing livestock, burning houses and barns, and bringing about general ruin with a view to proving the offender wrong."

How things have changed!

Hit-and-Run Atrocity at Shawbridge, Worst Known in District Records

Provincial Police have been seeking the culprit in one of the most despicable highway incidents ever reported in this Laurentian area. A hit-and-run motorist, after knocking down a 70-year-old Montreal woman who was walking toward Shawbridge station Sunday evening, picked her up and threw her into the ditch with the apparent intention of hiding evidence of the mishap. The accident occurred at Shawbridge, and the woman is Mrs. A. Gagné of Montreal. When examined by a local doctor, she was found to be suffering only a fractured leg, from which she is now recovering after being removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. Gagné told police authorities she was on her way to the station after having visited friends in Shawbridge. She was walking along the highway when an automobile struck her from behind and she fell to the pavement.

She heard the car come to a stop. Then a man picked her up and dragged her to the side of his automobile. She was too weak to notice what the man looked like, and thought that

he was perhaps taking her to a doctor.

She became alarmed, however, when the driver did not place her in the car, but keeping one door open and driving with one hand he held onto her with his other arm. Her legs were dangling out of the door on the footboard.

She was held thus for a distance of about 800 feet, as nearly as she could judge, when the driver suddenly swerved to the side of the road and let her drop into the ditch. The auto then sped away.

She was in the ditch only a short time, she said, when her groans attracted a passerby.

A Shocking Decision

If the precedent set by a judge in Lowell, Mass., is followed by other courts, it will be possible for drunken drivers to kill pedestrians right and left and go scot-free. A young man, his wife and their two-year-old son were struck by a car. The husband and child were killed, the mother is in the hospital. The driver was drunk.

In court he was convicted of drunkenness and of reckless driving, but the judge acquitted him of manslaughter—because he was drunk!

An old, well-settled rule of law, laid down by Sir Edward Coke, the great English jurist, more than three hundred years ago, is that drunkenness is no excuse for the drunkard's conduct. "A drunkard hath no privilege thereby," wrote Coke. "Whatever ill or hurt he doth, his drunkenness doth aggravate it."

But the Massachusetts judge brushed that aside and handed down the amazing dictum that "manslaughter must result from willful, wanton and reckless conduct. If Curry was so drunk that he could not formulate his will, can it be said that he is guilty of being willful, wanton and reckless?"

If that view is adopted by other courts, and becomes prevalent, what curb is there on drunken driving, or upon homicide in any manner, if all that the killer needs to do to go free is to plead that he was so drunk he did not know what he was doing? It is not only bad law, but a very definite added menace to the safety of the highways.

Automobiles are already taking a frightful toll of lives. Every effort of society should be to impose heavier punishments upon reckless drivers, not to lighten them. But here we have the shocking spectacle—while other countries and communities are tightening the restrictions upon driving a car while drunk—a judge exonerating a criminal because he was drunk!

It is to be hoped that this will be an isolated instance, and that no other court will take the same view. Alcohol and automobiles must not be allowed to mix.

Fingerprinting Everybody

The framers of the American Social Security Act suggested that every person registered as eligible for Old Age pensions should have his fingerprints filed. But that sure method of providing proof, ten, twenty or forty years hence that the applicant for a pension is the same person in whose name the Security Tax has been paid, was abandoned because people felt there was something degrading in being fingerprinted.

Fingerprinting has a sinister implication in the minds of the unintelligent, since its use is mainly in the identification of criminals. But there is no sound reason why everyone should not have his fingerprints recorded at some central point, for purposes of identification in circumstances not connected with crime.

Fingerprints have proved to be the one characteristic of every human which is not duplicated in any other persons. Even identical twins have differences in their fingerprints. Chinese business men for thousands of years have used the fingerprint as a signature.

To be able to prove one's identity in such convincing manner that it cannot be challenged would often be of great value. To be able to identify a lost child, a victim of accident unable to give his name, or the body of an unknown person, are examples of real social values which would result from universal fingerprinting. It is reported that thousands of persons have filed their fingerprints voluntarily with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. Only those who have something to conceal can have serious grounds for objection to this fingerprinting.

Oldest Woman's Club in U. S.

The Ladies' Education Society of Jacksonville, Ill., is the oldest woman's club in the United States, says the Chicago Tribune. The Jacksonville society was organized in 1833. The second oldest society was the Maternal association, organized in 1838, consisting of all the white women of the Northwest. The club came to a tragic end with the killing by the Indians of its secretary, Mrs. Narcissie Whitman. The third club was the Alpha Delphian of Alfred, N. Y., started in 1846. The fourth is the Ladies Physiological Society of Boston, organized in 1848. So strong was the opposition to any woman's club in Boston that no woman was brave enough to preside, and for the first two years Professor Bronson of Harvard occupied the chair at its meetings.

Warm Winter Clothes

make more-than-welcome Christmas gifts.

Look over these pre-holiday specials . . .

150 Men's Overcoats, all styles and colours, reg. \$22.50, for \$14.95
250 Ladies' Coats, latest styles and colours, reg. \$18.-\$22., for \$14.50
Extra Special, 35 Men's Overcoats \$11.95
Extra Special, Men's Fleece-lined Combinations, reg. \$1.50, for \$1. a set

For Ladies—Dr. Locke and Slater Shoes, always in stock.

ASSALY'S BARGAIN STORE

229 Main Street, Lachute

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BROKEN FRAGMENTS

BY M. V. TRAYERS

Bobby was just a little mite four years old. Some of the neighbours called him old fashioned, but he was a sweet kid withal. His mother, as mothers are wont to do, thought there was no one just like Bobby. His two sisters were a source of pride to their mother, but Bobby with his rare smile and captivating way was her darling and her joy.

Needless to say, his father thought Bobby was worth three times his two sisters. He it was who would bear the family name, carry on the family heritage and traditions. Already Bobby showed signs of following in Daddy's footsteps. He liked to help Daddy with the chores. He brought in his little armful of kindling, and felt so proud when he held the lines while he drove Daddy home on the rig.

Today Bobby had sat for his examination at school. His teacher marked 98 at the top of his "sums", and Bobby's heart gave a leap with in his eager breast. "Won't Daddy be glad" he murmured as he hastened home to tell the good news to his loving parents. Along the road home Bobby and his school mates made plans, and they recounted events connected with their games and pastimes, as children have done all down the years . . .

Suddenly, when nearing home, Bobby sees his Daddy unyoking the team from the plough. He dashes forward eagerly, to meet his father . . . There is a thunder and grinding of brakes, a feeble cry and—tragedy! A juggernaut of death has claimed another victim. . . .

The driver takes the little bundle of quivering flesh and rushes to the nearest hospital. A distracted father stands helplessly, a deserving object for sympathy and commiseration. . . . A little casket is borne to a flower-bordered grave. A weeping mother puts a little pair of shoes away from the desecration of other feet. The little toy soldiers are left to rust as there is no one to care for them now. . . .

This is no sob sister's story drenched with crocodile tears. There were three hundred and fourteen deaths in the province of Quebec alone during one year. Three hundred and fourteen deaths—almost one a day. During the same period there were five thousand four hundred and eighty seven persons injured. Over twelve people injured every day of the year! Can anything be done about it?

Of course there can, if we only set our minds to do it. We can avoid the death of Bobby, and the countless other Bobbys which in our carelessness we have sacrificed, by cultivating road-sense and respect for the laws which are there for our assistance. By helping the authorities to disarm the half-wits who drive like hell and perchance end up by going there. By educating our children to the dangers of jay-walking, and drilling road-sense into our pedestrians. We do not allow our children to walk along the railroads; yet our automobiles and automobiles travel faster than our trains. Competent automotive engineers inform us that seven years is the limit of safe life of our automobile today, despite all the ingenuity and engineering ability of our manufacturers. Yet there are seven hundred thousand cars roaming the highways of Canada over and beyond that age. These "corks" are a menace to life and property and their owners should be denied registration unless after the strictest examination. Such cars are potential murder machines. No one can take up a plane without strict Government examination to determine its mechanical fitness and air-worthiness. Yet any idiot can receive a licence to drive any crazy contraption under the guise of an automobile, and is forthwith armed

to join the murder gang on our public highways.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that this is no concern of yours. Don't think, because Bobby is not your son, or because you have just purchased a 1938 creation and are not likely to find yourself involved in an accident, that you can shrug your shoulders and pity the other fellow. It cost the taxpayers of Canada seventy million dollars last year to pay for "the other fellow's" accidents—and, at the smallest calculation, you paid seven dollars of that amount. When next you step on the gas, remember that there are twelve hundred Canadians fructifying the soil of their native country with their blood and bones who were killed by automobiles last year.

There were three hundred of those victims of speed and carelessness killed in our own Province of Quebec. There were twenty-one thousand persons injured, twelve hundred of whom belonged to our Province of Quebec. In fact, we in Quebec have the highest accident frequency per thousand cars of any province in Canada. For every thousand cars in this province two persons are killed every year. . . .

The time you save by speeding may leave you waiting for eternity.

Sunday Indisposition

Morbis sabbaticus, or Sunday sickness, is a disease peculiar to church members. The attack comes on suddenly every Sunday; no symptoms are felt on Saturday night; the patient sleeps well and wakes feeling well; eats a hearty breakfast, but about church time the attack comes on and continues until services are over for the morning. The patient then feels easy and eats a hearty dinner. In the afternoon he feels much better, and is able to take a walk, talk about politics, and read the Sunday papers; he eats a hearty supper, but about church time he has another attack and stays at home. He retires early, sleeps well and wakes up on Monday morning refreshed and able to go to work, and does not have any symptoms of the disease until the following Sunday. The peculiar features are as follows:

1. It always attacks members of the church.
2. It never makes its appearance except on the Sabbath.
3. The symptoms vary, but it never interferes with sleep or appetite.
4. It never lasts more than twenty-four hours.
5. It generally attacks the head of the family.
6. No physician is ever called.

—The Bluebell.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

between

Montreal and Ottawa

(via Montebello)

effective

Sunday, December 12

Full information from Agents.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

New C.P.R. Train Schedule, Holiday Specials

In connection with the change in times of the local C. P. R. Montreal-Ottawa service, particulars of which are available from agents—readers should note the following holiday trains: the scheduled (Saturday) afternoon specials from Montreal and to Montreal will operate on Friday, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 instead of Saturday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Consult agents for times.

"Nearly everything we fear or make an undue fuss over in this life doesn't happen."
—James A. Farley.

Miss M. V. Slater

251 Main Street.

Come in at your earliest opportunity and see our fine assortment of newly-received Old Country calendars and choice Christmas cards. Excellent variety.



The best satisfied Christmas shoppers come early. They find our assortment of gifts more complete, and they avoid that last-minute quandary as to the right kind of gift for so-and-so—and so-and-so.

Let us help you—without fuss, without hurry. Make your choice of suitable

GIFTS for

LADIES,
GENTLEMEN,
GIRLS, BOYS,
AND TINY TOTS.

TIMELY HINT — We do not urge you to buy for the mere sake of spending. Let there be motive and reason in your Christmas giving. Our stock will suggest pleasure, comfort and utility, in such lines as—

WEARING APPAREL
SCARVES, DRESSES, HOSIERY
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LEONARD 5c \$1 STORE

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MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

SEASONAL REDUCTIONS

at **HENRY'S STORE** (H.M. Lavigne, Prop.)

Lachute Mills

50 MEN'S OVERCOATS, in newest styles. Your choice—\$14.95

40 only, BOYS' OVERCOATS, navy blue and tweeds, sizes 28-33 —\$7.95

20 only, LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED COATS, newest designs, 16-20, 38-44—\$14.95

DRESSES, silk crepe and nice materials; an attractive lot we are offering in this sale, for only—\$2.95

See our new consignment of attractive Chesterfield suites

WALL-PAPER. Largest stock to choose from, and lowest prices—from 5½¢ to 90¢ roll.

500 yards OILCLOTH, 2 yards wide, for—32¢ yard.

FASHION-CRAFT CLOTHING, a stock of special values.

FOUR-PIECE SUITS in ready-mades, at—\$24.50

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT during this sale, on

MADE-TO-MEASURE Fashion-Craft and Lombardy clothes.

Churches

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

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A. B.Th.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion Service.
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject "The Trampled Cross".
2.30 p.m., Chatham West.

An invitation to attend our church services is extended to all strangers and visitors to this town.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 3 p.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Raugh, Rector
Lakefield 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
Dunany 7 p.m.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, R.A. B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., "Go and Be Worthy"
7 p.m., "Wrestling".
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, R.A. B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "The Residue for God".
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "Divine Limitations and Restraints".
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
A cordial welcome to all!

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie
Brownsburg—
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Dalesville—
Afternoon service 2.30 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service

COMING EVENTS

Joe E. Brown Special for Lions' Benefit Show
The Lions Club Christmas benefit show will be held next Wednesday evening, 15th inst., at Rex Theatre. Joe E. Brown will be the star entertainer. Other pictures announced in special handbills. Enjoy this rare entertainment and share in local charity work this Christmas.

Christmas Bazaar
The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian hall on Friday, Dec. 10th. Christmas novelties, useful gifts, home-cooking and candy will be on sale. Fish pond for the children. Tea served from 3 to 6 p.m. D9-2c.

Christmas Tree
The Thomas' Gore Christmas Tree will be held on Dec. 16th, at 8 p.m. in the Thomas' Gore Church. Adm. Adults 25c., Children 15c.

Firemen's Annual Ball
Lachute Fire Brigade's New Year Dance will be held as usual on Dec. 31st. Keep this date open.

Veterans' Meeting
A meeting of the local Veterans' Branch No. 70 will be held on Thursday, Dec. 16th, in the Victoria Hall, at 8 p.m. Business and election of officers. Cordial invitation to all interested. D9-1c.

Request Is Still Unheeded

Once more the request is repeated—that the public abstain from calling the central telephone office for at least ten minutes after a fire alarm is sounded. Many citizens rush to the phone to make enquiries, and in consequence, Fire Chief Deacon is unable to make communications when the need arises. A little consideration in this matter would eliminate much unnecessary trouble.

Luncheon and Meeting of Ayrshire Breeders Held This Afternoon in Lachute

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club was held in Lachute this afternoon, with President Allan R. Walker in the chair. W. Erskine Rodger, secretary of the club, acted as secretary of the meeting. Prior to the annual business session a luncheon was held at the Desjardins Hotel.

The guest speaker, Mr. S. J. Rolly, Director of the Dominion Livestock Branch work in the Province of Quebec, who was to represent Mr. G. B. Rothwell, Director of Production, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, was delayed at St. Eustache, heavy snowstorms having blocked the roads.

Among the other guests were Mayor Dr. A. Rodrigue, Geo. E. Dansereau, M.P.P. for Argenteuil, Prof. Toupin and Gerard Tremblay, the President and Secretary of the Quebec Provincial Ayrshire Breeders' Club, respectively; Frank Napier, secretary of Canadian Ayrshire Breeders, J. S. Giles, Mr. A. Bothwell and others, the Hon. Sir George Perley having wired his inability to be present.

At the annual meeting which followed, the secretary presented his financial statement. This (Continued on page 8)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Ivy Bates, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home in town.

Miss Hazel Tibbits spent the week-end at her home in Bondville, Que.

Mr. Harold Kay, of St. Johns, Que., visited friends in town last week-end.

Mr. Ed. Beaton went to hospital in Montreal yesterday, for medical observation.

Mr. Maurice Paquette, of Ste. Agathe, visited Mr. Ernest Lortie for a few days this week.

Mr. Roland Cruise, of Granby, was the week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Mr. W. Williamson, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris.

Mrs. George Floyd and Mrs. R. Bennett, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walker.

Miss Gabrielle Joly spent the week-end in the city as the guest of Miss Juliette Charron and Mrs. T. A. LeDroit, Notre Dame de Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parkes of Dunany left on Saturday from Boston, aboard the S.S. Lady Hawkins for Barbados, B.W.I., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Thomas Noble, Sr., and Mr. Albert Noble were called to Montreal last week owing to the death of the late Stuart Noble, whose funeral took place last Thursday at Mille Isles.

Miss Effie Pollock, nurse in training at the Montreal Foundling and Baby Hospital, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pollock.

Mrs. J. E. Robin returned to Montreal after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mr. J. E. Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tremblay of Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McEntyre last week-end.

Miss Kathleen Clunie, of Lachute, is among the graduate nurses who have qualified in recent examinations for the title of "registered nurse" in Quebec. Miss Clunie completed her three years' training at the Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal. Congratulations are extended by her local friends.

An interesting afternoon was spent last Saturday at the Thank-Offering meeting of the Mission Band of Lachute United Church. Quite a number of parents and friends were present to enjoy the excellent program of songs, duets and dialogues, given under the able leadership of Mrs. MacNeil, with Mrs. Stuart Campbell as accompanist. Proceeds amounted to \$8.40.

Friends of Mr. Sterling Pollock are pleased to see him home after being a patient in the Military Hospital at Toronto for the past six months, where he received treatment on a fracture he suffered in the Great War. Mr. Pollock will be the guest of his father and brother until he resumes his duties in Montreal. He feels he is now on the road to recovery after 20 years of handicap.

New Year's Attraction at Local Theatres

New Year's night will be a gala occasion at the Rex and Capitol theatres. A feature entitled the "Frolics of 1938" will be presented for patrons on that night. In a community sing-song, visiting artists will stir the enthusiasm of local voices, which are sometimes hesitant in this concerted form of gaiety. Supplementing the special film bookings will be a vaudeville performance of five or six acts. . . . Start the New Year in good humor; keep this attraction in mind.

Three New Works for CBC Book Review by MacDonald

Toronto, December 6th:—"Watch Czechoslovakia," by Richard Freund, a writer universally recognized as an expert on European economics, will be reviewed for radio listeners by Professor J. F. Macdonald, on his weekly Book Review broadcast on December 11, at 7.30 p.m. The book audience will recall another excellent work by this writer, "Zero Hour", which dealt in convincing terms with the problems of Europe.

A compelling story of Ireland's tragedy in the 1840's when failure of the potato crops sent over a million people away from the emerald isle to distant lands, is told in Liam O'Flaherty's new novel "Famine". Professor Macdonald will discuss this new work by the Irish writer who deals with a group of emigrants who found a second chance in the New World.

The third book for review will be Eve Curie's brilliant biography, "Madame Curie", in which a gifted daughter pays tribute to one of the greatest women of the age.

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may be made from our attractive new samples, and will receive prompt and careful attention.

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RUGS, OVERTHROWS and BLANKETS make appreciable Xmas gifts.

For sport-lovers we have—

SKATES, SKATING BOOTS, SKIS, POLES & HARNESS, HOCKEY STICKS, GLOVES, PADS AND PUCKS

besides an attractive range of—

Scarves, Socks, Shirts, Sweaters, Gloves, Mitts, Windbreakers, Braces, Belts, Slippers.

Each and every one—an ideal man's gift.

John McFaul & Son

Telephone No. 8.

Main Street,

Lachute

Hotel-Keeper's Son Is Married at St. Jerome

DESJARDINS - BEAULIEU

A quiet wedding ceremony was observed in the parish church of St. Jerome at 7 o'clock Monday morning, when Cecile Beaulieu of St. Raymond, formerly of St. Andrews East, became the bride of Maurice Desjardins, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Desjardins of Lachute.

The immediate families and a few close friends were witnesses to the ceremony. Among guests present from Montreal were Miss E. L'Esperance, Miss Anna Ethier and Miss Margot Allaire. Following the nuptial service a reception was given at the Lapointe Hotel, about 50 guests participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Desjardins left later by train for a honeymoon trip to New York City. The bride travelled in a blue dress, a Hudson seal coat and blue accessories. On their return they will reside in Lachute, at the new Giles block on Main Street.

Former Residents Honored on Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Reported in the Bluebell, magazine for employees of the Bell Telephone Company, is a banquet held some time ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. MacVicar, former residents of Lachute and frequent visitors here among their old acquaintances. The reception was given by Mr. MacVicar's fellow employees in the Bell Telephone Company, and was held at the Magog House in Sherbrooke, from which city "Mac" was transferred to Lachine. He is now district toll repair foreman on the telephone system. District officers of the company attended the banquet, and Mrs. MacVicar was presented with a large bouquet of red roses.

Annual Banquet Held by Presbyterian Y.P.S.

The Presbyterian Y. P. S. held their sixth annual banquet last Friday evening with a record attendance of 78 members and guests.

A turkey supper was served, after which Mr. Colin Copeland, president of the society, proposed a toast to the King. The group were favoured with solo by Miss Helen McFaul and musical selections by Mr. Gerald Walker. After toasts to the church and to the guests, everyone joined in a sing-song.

Mr. Robertson, president of the Presbyterian Y. P. Union, gave a brief but effective address. Rev. H. Cousens introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Rev. Rinteul, of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, who gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on the subject of "Building the Soul".

High School Holidays

Lachute High School will close for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, December 22nd. Scholars will resume their studies again on Tuesday, Jan. 4th.

Native of Lakefield, Married Here in Lachute, Died Recently in Coleman, Alta.

SURVIVED BY SON IN THIS COMMUNITY

Funeral services for the late Robert Burns were held on Sunday, Nov. 21, at St. Paul's United Church, Coleman, Alberta, and were conducted by Rev. H. J. Bevan. The ceremony was attended by about one hundred friends, besides the immediate relatives.

Robert Burns, aged 54 years, was born here in Lakefield, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns. He went to Coleman, Alberta, in 1909, and until his death was employed as a sawyer for the McGillivray Coal Company. He was married to Miss Ethel Cole of Lachute in 1923. His wife predeceased him in 1928.

He leaves to mourn his loss his only child, Robert Burns, of Lachute, and one brother, William Burns of Coleman. The chief mourners were Mr. and Mrs. W. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. V. Cologrosso. Pall-bearers were M. Stigler, J. L. Lonsbury, W. Hoggan, N. McKinnon, W. Godfrey and J. Nash. The burial service was read by Rev. Bevan, and the hymns "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Beautiful floral tributes covered the casket, and burial was made in the Coleman Union Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

DONALDSON—In loving memory of a dear father, John Donaldson, who passed away Dec. 10th, 1936.—Ever remembered by his family.

WHITE—In loving memory of a dear husband, son and father, William Henry White, who passed away Dec. 14th, 1930.—Too dearly loved to be forgotten.—Inserted by his Wife, Mother and Family.

COUSENS—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who departed this life December 11th, 1936.

Surrounded by friends still we are lonesome,
In the midst of pleasure we're blue,
We smile but our hearts are broken,
We are lonesome, dear Violet, so lonesome for you.

Sadly missed by Father, Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

13 MORE DAYS to do your Christmas shopping.

Why not make it a "stand-out Christmas"—the year that he or she got their BULOVA WATCH? All the best values in the 1938 Bulova line in stock. Also other well-known makes. 17-Jewel movements in the new style natural gold-filled cases. . . . Priced from \$10 up. . . A sturdy school watch at \$5.

A new lot of DIAMONDS, matched solitaire and wedding rings. See the latest ROGERS' FLATWARE pattern in the new transparent case; just fits your buffet drawer.

Packard Electric and Rolls Razors. Ronson Lighters. Hayward and Costume Jewellery. Cards. . . Candles. . . Flowers. . . New Gifts of all sorts.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street

Terms to fit your pocket book

Amazing Values
specially selected, reconditioned
USED CARS

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills, Que.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Make a Christmas Picture Book



Let pictures tell the story. Bedtime on Christmas Eve is as important to the story as discoveries at the tree next morning. Amateur food or flash lamps and supersensitive film put the pictures on a snapshot basis.

PLANNING our Christmas pictures is very much like planning our Christmas shopping. Far in advance we resolve to do it early. Day after day we resolve to do it early. And then all of a sudden the time is up, we can't do it early—and we don't do it well.

So, here's sound advice. Do it now! Get yourself pencil and paper and work out a Christmas scenario, a series of pictures that will tell the whole Christmas story and give material for the pictorial Christmas book you have always wanted to make.

Then, first thing tomorrow, lay in a proper supply of supersensitive film and amateur food or flash bulbs, so they will be ready to hand when Christmas comes.

Don't skimp in planning your picture series. Remember, it's an occasion that comes only once in a year and even if the children are still young, they are growing up rapidly as far as Christmas is concerned.

You will want at least one picture—perhaps several—of decorating the Christmas tree. If you use a self-timer, the whole family can appear in one picture. Another "must" will deal with hanging up the Christmas stockings. Other pictures can be related to these—for example, the children peeping up the chimney to make sure it is big enough for Santa's entrance. A food bulb, tucked away in a corner of the

fireplace, will give a proper firelight effect.

Then, there should be a pajama picture with the parents admonishing the children to go to bed and be good and stay there. There should be a picture of the children asleep—they seldom are on Christmas Eve but they can at least close their eyes and pretend.

Next morning, a picture of them peeping down the stairway. Joyous snaps as the new toys are discovered. A snap of father trying to put Junior's new train together—or of Junior struggling for a chance to play with it himself. Snaps of the Christmas dinner, the afternoon nap, the new sled getting a tryout. . . . There is material here for a whole album, a book for the years.

Watch your exposures, for these are pictures you do not want to miss. Inexpensive reflectors help increase and control the light. With a box camera at its largest lens opening, you can take snapshots using supersensitive film and two big No. 2 food bulbs in cardboard reflectors, three and four feet from the subject. For the Christmas tree, which is dark, use three bulbs, or more if it is a large tree and the lights have to be farther back from it. And where possible, try to arrange a balanced lighting, without harsh black shadows, for these especially injure a child picture.

155

John van Guilder.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies



LAZY JOHN'S WISH

"I wish I was a big black crow," said Johnnie with a sigh. "Then I wouldn't have to comb my hair or wear a striped tie."

"I'd fly and fly over all the fields and 'Haw-Haw-Haw' at Dick. Because he had to go to school and small potatoes pick—"

"To feed the pigs with every day. And boil for mother's chicks. And then when he had finished that He'd have to gather sticks."

"For Mother's fire in the morn, And help her tend the flowers. . . . To be a crow would just be grand. He has no chores, nor hours."

WHY THE POPPY BLOOMED SO LATE

Mary Lou rushed up to her father, saying "What do you suppose I found today?"

"I am sure I don't know, Poppita," he replied, gathering her up into his arms. "What was it? Tell your old dad!"

"You're not old, and I don't want to tell you, I want you to guess, Daddy."

"Can we guess too?" asked Ted with a big grin. He was five years older than Mary Lou and felt quite grown up.

"Daddy must have first guess, then you can, Ted, then Ray," said Mary Lou, hopping about in great excitement.

"It must be something unusual, eh, Mother?" Mr. Grant said, with a smile for his wife who had waited

son, Ted?" Ray asked his brother with a sly wink.

Ted looked puzzled for a minute then said, "At her house this morning as we passed by on the way to Fleetville."

"Oh then," said Mary Lou, "she could not have told you as it did not happen until this afternoon."

"The mystery deepens," said her father with a laugh, pushing his chair back from the table and lifting his little daughter to his knee. "Now, don't you think you have puzzled me long enough? Tell me all about it Poppita. I am most anxious to hear your story."

To be continued.

(Copyright)

—AUNT JEAN

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER



GREEK PRIME MINISTER AND BOY SCOUTS

Approval of the Boy Scout movement in Greece, and assurance that he would do all in his power to further its success was expressed by Prime Minister Metaxas, following a parade of Scouts at Patras.

ALBERTA GOVERNOR OPENS SCOUT HALL

Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen of Alberta honoured the 22nd Edmonton Boy Scout Group by officially opening the Group's new headquarters, McMillan Hall, in the presence of Mayor Clarke and a large gathering of prominent citizens and Scout leaders.

SEA SCOUTS TO HAVE FLEET OF WHALERS

A 28-foot whaler has been presented to the Sea Scouts of Vancouver by the Vancouver Lions Club. The craft, which will accommodate 16 boys, is the second of a fleet of four which the club set out to provide the British Columbia Sea Scouts. The first was presented last spring.

WEST AFRICAN SCOUTS' GOOD TURNS TO TRAVELERS

Alfred C. Bosson, a British M.P., has presented a handsome silver challenge shield to the Scouts of Bathurst, Gambia, in recognition of the habitual good turns performed by these coloured Scouts for tourists calling at that West African port. The shield was accepted on behalf of the Gambian Scouts by Mr. Ormsby Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies. From time to time letters from tourists, especially women travelers, have told of the services rendered by the African Scouts at Bathurst and Freetown, and the

Giving Charity...and Changing Attitudes

By John Edwin Price

Harry was twenty-one and Mary was nineteen. They had a pretty home wedding. Joyous friends gave them a grand send-off. Kitchen showers and the like came along in due season, friendly tokens of the esteem in which they were held.

But life's pathway was not to be all roses. When the baby came a year later, it was not normal. Hospitalization was a drain on Harry's modest income. He and Mary spent many sleepless nights bemoaning their lot. The strain took heavy toll of Harry's nervous energy. Finally he lost his job. Walking the streets in search of work he returned each night more discouraged than ever. The situation seemed hopeless.

Then as surprising as manna falling from heaven, Mary felt heir to a small legacy. They were able to secure the services of a specialist for the baby. Debts were paid off.

It made a new man of Harry. His new-found sense of security gave him a successful, confident air when he applied for work. He soon had a position quite a bit better than the one he had lost.

—However, the thing to note is that his first loss was a loss of mental and nervous poise, then followed loss of position. When personal poise was regained, a

good position was attained and he was soon again on top of his many difficulties.

A physical or financial lift just in time would save many people from going to pieces.

But sometimes a person can't give aid in that form. He must say with one of old, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I unto thee."

He may help another who has met with ill health, loss of position or other difficulty, by being his friend. He can for a time let the needy one lean on him. He can listen while hurts are laid bare. He can be a mental and nervous safety valve. Then at the right time, he can gradually begin building up the broken resistance in his friend.

He can help him to get a grip on himself. He can gradually lead him to the realization that he still has the personal qualifications which won him the lost things in the first place.

True it is, there are situations in which the only help is material help. On the other hand, there are times when a man's best friend is one who can help him change his mental attitude and thereby help himself.

A man who helps another harmonize his life with eternal law, could neither do more nor better though he died for him.

fact that like Scouts elsewhere the boys refused to accept any reward.

SCHOOL BOOKS RATHER THAN XMAS TOYS

Remarkable evidence that drought conditions have not killed the desire for education comes from the pupils of the Violetdale school at Airways, in one of the drought areas of Alberta. Writing the Boy Scout - Girl Guide Sunshine Toy Shop at Calgary, the children asked for school books rather than toys as Christmas presents. Mention of the appeal in the Calgary Herald brought prompt response, and it is certain that these stout-hearted children of the prairies will receive not only the desired school books, but toys and other gifts as well.

A BIG JOB BY THE SCOUTS OF THE PUNJAB

During the annual Phalgu Fair in the Punjab, India, attended by some 1,500,000 pilgrims, Boy Scouts again played important service roles. A large and well organized Scout camp was divided into brigades, or service departments: Messengers, First Aid, Hospital, Swimming and Life Saving, Bathing Ghats. Each Scout of each brigade had been provided with typewritten instructions clearly defining his duties. The camp was organized by the Provincial Secretary of the Punjab Scout Association.

Gen. Sam Houston's Activities
Gen. Sam Houston with 743 raw troops defeated Santa Anna with 1,600 Mexican veterans, thus winning the independence of Texas. General Houston was elected president of Texas in 1836. The independent republic was admitted to the Union in 1845, and sent General Houston to the United States senate. He was elected governor of the state in 1859. He tried to prevent Texas joining the Confederacy. Southern sympathizers succeeded in deposing him in 1861. He died in 1863.

Deeds Give Proof

To prove that we have goodness within us, it must blossom into deeds. A tree that yields no bloom and bears no fruit, of what use is it? Even the sturdy pine drops its beautiful symmetrical cones, and the grand old oak its dainty acorns,—proofs that each not only lends shelter and grace to the world, but that it is showering down its treasures in token of growth and strength.

To shell chestnuts—either European or American—cut a gash of about 1/4 inch in length on the flat side. Put in a heavy iron frying pan and add 1/2 teaspoon butter to a cup of nuts. Shake over a hot fire for five minutes and then put in a hot oven for five minutes. Remove from oven and as soon as cool enough to handle remove shells.

STOP Itching

TORTURE in A Minute
For quick relief from the itching of eczema, hives, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Danah's pure, cooling, antipruritic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Cleans, promotes and stimulates the blood flow. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A life time bottle, at drug stores, proves its money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. '38

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in Botany wool, priced at 98c to \$1.49
FULL-FASHIONED STOCKINGS
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Happy Thoughts

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- MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 50c
- MEN'S NECKTIES (Boxed) 50c
- LADIES' "KAYSER" SILK STOCKINGS (Boxed) 75c
- LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS (Boxed) 25c—35c—50c



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In ANY CLOTH, ANY STYLE
WE CAN GIVE YOU ENTIRE SATISFACTION FOR YOUR NEXT SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

On hand—a splendid quality of blue and grey serges, at special price of

\$24.00 a suit, or \$5.50 separate trousers.

LICOP BROS. Custom Tailors

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Just a few of our Christmas Specials...

LADIES' CHIFFON SCARVES 49c.

SILK BEDSPREADS, all colors, \$1.39

SILK TABLECLOTHS, LINEN CHECKED,

54" x 54", 49c.

LADIES' VELVET OVERSHOES, black and brown.

sizes 2 1/2 to 8; attractive prices.

MEN'S OVERSHOES, pure wool Jersey,

one buckle, Reg. \$2.25, for \$1.69

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Complete unit, from

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Enquire about the Beatty IRONER or the Beatty IRONING ATTACHMENT to fit on regular washers.

Local Dealers:

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Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

CHRISTMAS JUNK

The stores are full of Christmas goods and there are counters and tables piled high with merchandise, too much of which deserves no better name than junk. It is neither useful nor ornamental and so flimsy that much of it is broken before it ever leaves the store. Where does it all come from and who ever buys it? Somebody must, because the same type of stuff appears year after year and remains hidden until another Christmas rolls around. Maybe the desire to buy something that looks a lot for a little money is the motive behind the buying of it, but it seems a shame to waste so much money on useless stuff. Do not lose your sense of proportion or your knowledge of values when you do your Christmas shopping. Buy something that is at least well made, even if it does not look as much as the flimsy-looking article. If no one will buy the junk it will soon disappear. The receiver of the gift gets a useless article, the merchant suffers a loss through breakage by handling and consequently must put up prices to cover the loss, and worst of all, most of it is foreign-made. Buy well-made Canadian articles and give your own people a chance to earn a living.

THE FORGOTTEN MEN

When Christmas comes, the man of the house is apt to be the forgotten man. He may say he doesn't want anything for Christmas, but don't you believe him. Everyone likes attention and presents—even father. But somehow all that Dad gets is the bills. A tie is all right and he may perk up with a new tie on Christmas morning, but after all, a tie doesn't show much originality or thoughtfulness on the part of the giver. Most men have a hobby and crave something to further it, and it is up to you to find out what he wants. Most men like the travel magazines and there are at least three from which to choose. Our own 'Canadian Geographic', 'The National Geographic' and the newer English one, 'The Geographic Magazine'. One daughter gave her father, who was retired, a book of movie tickets with strict orders to take in the matinees while mother was playing bridge. This time give father a break and get his present first instead of grabbing anything at the last minute.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

The change in the style of non-fiction writing has made a great many new readers, people who used to read nothing but fiction. There are many of these valuable books that have been brought out in re-prints and make a most moderately priced Christmas present. When you are buying a book for a friend, do not just buy any book, but use a bit of thought and get something that will really interest them. If your friend is a gardener, then 'Green Fingers' is sure to interest. A woman with an interest in food (or even a man, for haven't we all?) might care for Della Lute's 'In a Country Kitchen'. The person who enjoys the opera or the symphony broadcasts would like a book of stories of the opera or a book on the symphonies or on music appreciation. I know a woman, whose keen interest in music out-ran her knowledge, that was made happy by a dictionary of music terms. It is easy to get something for your friend who likes history. Pick out the persons or periods which you know interest him most and choose that one. Like so many others he may be fascinated by Napoleon and there are many to choose from. Ludwig's 'Napoleon' is highly regarded. A friend of mine is interested specially in Mary, Queen of Scots, and she is going to get Sweig's biography. She doesn't see this column so I am safe in saying it. Maybe the man of the house is keen about old clocks. Give him a book about them. Perhaps it is boats

and sailing, and there are so many to choose from. Snider's 'Story of the Nancy' and 'Under the Red Jack' are popular with the man. Maybe you have a friend, man or woman, who is interested in antiques. The lover of books would enjoy Doran's 'Barabbas' was a Publisher. Men, women and children have chuckled over Clarence Day's 'Life with Father', and his posthumous and slightly less amusing 'Life with Mother'. There are plenty of good books from which to choose. Everyone has something or other in which they are keenly interested, so do a little thinking and pick a suitable book. They can be had at any price, starting from some of the re-prints at a dollar up to the most expensive editions.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING

3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 lb. icing sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or almond flavoring.

Sift the icing sugar and cream of tartar through a fine sieve and add to the egg whites. Beat for about 3 minutes and add flavoring. Spread a thin layer of this icing over the cake to set the crumbs. Allow this to dry for a half-hour. Continue to beat the remaining icing until a knife drawn through it will leave a clean-cut path. If the day is damp, it may require a little more icing sugar. Dip your knife in boiling water for the final smoothing on the cake. This icing may be used in a pastry tube for decorating. Let the iced cake stand for a little to set the icing before adding the decorations. Practise on a piece of waxed paper before actually decorating.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

Remove peel from four thin-skinned oranges in quarters. Cover with cold water and cook slowly till soft. Drain and remove white portion with a spoon. Cut the yellow portion into thin strips with scissors. Boil 1 cup sugar and a half cup water until the syrup threads and cook orange strips in this syrup for five minutes. Drain and coat with granulated sugar. Grapefruit peel may also be candied in the same way. The syrup may be colored red or green if desired. These little confections are usually popular as they are not rich and somehow everyone likes to nibble frequently at Christmas. I like to have them to top the boxes of candy or cookies that I give

as they add to their attractive appearance. They keep indefinitely in a tightly covered box. A coffee tin stores mine.

Women's Institutes of Africa Show Interest in Canada

A letter from Mrs. Evelyn Dent, President of the Women's Institute in Petermaritzberg, Africa, received by an official of the Quebec Women's Institutes, asks for correspondence between the Canadian Institutes and those of Africa. Mrs. Dent is very desirous that these contacts should be made, in order that her women may learn something more about Canada than they have yet been able to do, and hopes that their sisters in Canadian Women's Institutes will not disappoint them in this respect.

On Hanging Pictures

There are a great many different ideas on the subject of hanging pictures. Some say they should step, while others favour block formation. Some say they should hang in pairs, and there are those who claim that one picture should not be placed close enough to detract attention from another.

The theory of hanging them so that the eye strikes the middle of the picture as you stand in front of it is a time worn tradition, but, of course, this varies with the person who hangs the picture. The important thing to keep in mind in the hanging of wall decorations is balance.

Jewelry for Christmas

Necklines and sleeves invite clips and bracelets this season. From daytime to evening clothes, matching jewelry fills an important place. A particularly attractive set including bracelet, clip, barrette and brooch comes in catalin and is typically Russian in coloring and design since it was introduced by members of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Each piece is in the form of Gamayun, the mythical Russian Goddess of Marriage, who, according to legend, brings romance and mayhap a husband to those who wear her likeness. The goddess is represented by a symbolical bird of paradise with colorful plumage and the face and bosom of a beautiful woman. Make a note of this Gamayun charm jewelry for your Christmas list. It will delight any feminine heart.



FOR BETTER HEALTH BY Dr. J. ROSSLYN EARP

PNEUMONIA

A fever ushered in by a chill. A pain in the chest or side, or sometimes in the abdomen. A cough which brings up a rusty colored sputum. The pulse is rapid, the breathing rapid, too, and difficult, so that even the little muscles on each side of the nose may be brought into play. Here we have the typical picture of pneumonia, that most fatal disease of winter and early spring. It is estimated that there are from 350,000 to 375,000 cases in America every year. Thousands are carried off in the prime of life. When I was a medical student I was taught that I could do little more than to secure for my patient good nursing, and that was nursing which would save the patient's strength so that he might husband all his heart's resources for its critical struggle.

But now there is a serum available against pneumonia caused by pneumococci, types 1, 2, 5, 7, 14, and 18. This makes about 85 percent of all cases of pneumonia. But if the patient is to get the advantage of this life-saving serum it must be given early and the serum must be selected accord-

ing to the type of pneumococcus with which he is infected. A committee of the New York Academy of Medicine recommends that free laboratory tests should everywhere be made available, that free serum should be available to physicians that request it, that sufficient funds should be granted to the department of health for pneumonia control work and for research.

The carrying out of these recommendations in your community in the near future may be a matter of life and death to you or to someone whom you love.

For CHOICE MEATS

FRESH VEGETABLES,
CANNED GOODS

Telephone 136,

Jos. Speight, Butcher Main Street, Lachute

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

POULTRY STUFFINGS

Have you decided on the stuffing you will use for your Christmas fowl? Because, after all the stuffing means almost as much as the bird itself and must be just right to bring out the finest flavor of the turkey or duck or whatever you choose for the annual feast.

While old-fashioned bread stuffing is good with most all kinds of fowl, certain varieties are specially suited to duck and goose. For example, onion stuffing with a potato foundation is a favorite for goose but too savory for the more delicately flavored meat of chicken and turkey. Piquant fruit stuffings are delicious for duck but not suitable for chicken and turkey.

Bread stuffing forms the basis for any number of other good fillings. By the addition of oysters, sausage, celery, chestnuts, onions, mushrooms and apples and prunes you can change the plain stuffing to suit your needs.

When it comes to seasoning you must remember likes and dislikes. Onions may ruin the stuffing for some but sage may spoil it for others. A mixture of sweet herbs used sagaciously makes for savoriness without imparting a pronounced flavor that will overpower the meat.

As to quantity — it will take at least a loaf of bread for a medium sized fowl and up to two loaves for an eight pound turkey. Order the bread a day or two before you plan to use it because you can't make a light, fluffy stuffing with new bread.

PLAIN BREAD STUFFING

One loaf stale bread, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 3/4 cup melted butter, 2 eggs, hot water or hot milk.

The eggs can be omitted but if the stuffing will be served cold as well as hot, you will find the eggs an improvement.

Crumb the bread coarsely, discarding crust. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add melted butter, tossing crumbs lightly with a fork to mix thoroughly.

CAMPBELL'S REGISTERED

is the household name, when housewives of Lachute need reliable provisions . . .



Let us supply you with—

FLOUR, FEED,
DAIRY PRODUCE,
BREAKFAST FOODS,
GROCERIES AND
CANNED GOODS.

For delivery—

Telephone 50



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FRESH VEGETABLES,
CANNED GOODS
Telephone 136,
Jos. Speight, Butcher Main Street, Lachute

Born an Orphan

Born an orphan was the odd experience of a Des Moines, Iowa, baby. Mrs. James Welborn, 21, died there recently without knowing she gave birth to a healthy baby boy four hours after she was injured in an automobile-train crash on September 3. She had been unconscious 48 days. She also was unaware that her husband, a 21-year-old apprentice in a steel plant, was killed in the accident.



DON'T
SNIFFLE
ALL
WINTER

Chances of "colds" are increased by common constipation. It may lower resistance to infection.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN absorbs water and softens like a sponge — forms a soft mass — aids elimination.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. As a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes. Sold by all grocers.

KEEP
REGULAR



"I'll ever chant this same refrain
Sultana brought me
Youth again."

SULTANA
STOVE POLISH
Liquid or Paste

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
DYEING
TOILET LAUNDRIES
LIMITED
McRae's Garage
AGENTS
Phone Lachute 220

The GIFT OF LESS WORK ... MORE LEISURE

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

SHE'D love to find a modern G-E Cleaner waiting for her under the "tree" Christmas morning. For it's the gift that takes the hard work out of housecleaning ... helps to keep the house spic and span every day of the year. See the various G-E Cleaner Models in our special Christmas display. They're easy to buy on our convenient Budget Plan.

G-E Air Flo Cleaner and cleaning tools give you complete cleaning equipment. Its G-E motor never requires oiling. Powerful in action. Efficient in operation. Model AV139, \$39.50.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Where Legislators Met



Site of Mallard House, Saint John.

When the first legislature of New Brunswick met in Saint John in the early weeks of 1786 there was no official building available to accommodate the people's representatives. So they gathered in an inn, the Mallard House on King Street. This appears to have been the principal hostelry and social center of the Loyalist city. In its largest room the first dramatic performance in New Brunswick was held three years later when plays entitled "The Busy Body" and "Who's the Dupe?" were witnessed by an interested audience.

Elections to choose the members of that first assembly had taken place in November, 1785, and lasted two weeks, for it was the custom then to move the polls from place to place to accommodate the voters. Under these conditions and with open voting, disorders were almost inevitable and in Saint John riots occurred. On the opening day of the session some half of the members had not arrived yet due to the difficulties of travel and the House adjourned for a few days following the election of Amos Botsford as speaker. He was to hold that office until 1812.

Governor Carleton had decided already to move the capital up the river to St. Anne's, renamed "Frederick Town". But since the new site was entirely without communications with the rest of the province except by river, the 1787 session, as well as the inaugural one of 1786, was held in Saint John. The legislature gathered finally in Fredericton in 1788, but not until the summer, for even then the town was inaccessible in winter. Saint John's short career as capital of New Brunswick was at an end.

Want Ads.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

GIVE MOTHER a present for life, and keep your home clean, with an Electrolux. Easy terms.—Geo. Lefebvre, 27 Main St., Lachute.

D15-2c.

FOR SALE—Ski boots, size 9½ \$2.00. Telephone 168.

D9-1p.

STRAYED—Two calves strayed into my pasture some weeks ago; finder can have same on proving property and paying costs. J. Armstrong, Phone 923 r 3.

D9-1p.

COMPLETE new bedroom suite, \$39. Walnut finish chiffonier vanity dresser, bed, spring and mattress. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOR SALE—radio, 6-tube all-wave 1935 Sparton electric. Guaranteed. Bargain — Apply 91 Robert St., Lachute.

D9-1p.

PARTLY paid and unclaimed furniture, dining room, bedroom and Chesterfield suites, \$30 up. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

SUGGESTION — How about a leather belt for Father or Brother, or a new mat for Mother! . . . These will help you in your Christmas shopping. Call or phone Wesley Robinson, Lachute. Tel. 922-3

\$169 FOR guaranteed new four room furnishings, consisting of 9-piece dining room suite, 6-piece breakfast set, gas stove, 5-piece bedroom suite, 4-piece Chesterfield suite. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOR SALE — Meccano toy, large No. 8, 300 pieces, electric motor, A1 condition.—Apply 91 Robert St., Lachute.

D9-1p.

20-PIECE Chesterfield sets, Marshall cushions, best construction, Mohairs, Repts or Tapestries, \$49. Manufacturers' show room samples. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOR SALE — 9-piece dining-room set, mahogany finish; mahogany finished dresser, 1 large table; 2 cots; 3-piece porch set; 1 arm chair; 1 chest of drawers; mahogany-finished chifferobe, and other miscellaneous articles. Apply at 71 Grace St., Lachute, or call 368 before Tuesday, Dec. 14.

D9-1p.

Island of Malta Really Made Up of Five Islands

The Island of Malta, forming as it does the most strategic naval base in the Mediterranean and Britain's most formidable station on the short route to India, in reality consists of five islands, four of which could be contained in the largest, which gives the group its name and which has an area of slightly less than 100 square miles. Two are mere rocky pinnacles which are used for target practice by the British fleet. The others are inhabited and have been likened to the Three Bears with Malta on one side, Gozo, the middle-sized Bear on the other and Comino, the Little Bear in between.

Archaeologically the islands present a pageant of western civilization from the dolmens of the Stone Age to the most modern of naval bases; and the patois of the native Maltese is said to be the only remnant of the language of the Phoenicians, albeit it contains admixtures from the tongues of the Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Normans, Spaniards, French and English, who at various times have been the overlords. The remains of three temples built of great stone slabs attest the existence of pre-historic races, as do parallel tracks which have never been satisfactorily explained, but in solid rock and extending down into the sea. Gozo has been identified as the scene of Homer's legend of Ulysses and Calypso.

From tombs and other structures built by them it is estimated that the Phoenicians settled in Malta about 1000 B. C., supplanting a civilization comparable in some respects to the Minoan of ancient Crete, and later the islands were used as one of their bases by the Carthaginians in their disastrous wars with Rome.

FOR SALE — pair ladies' or youths' skis, harness and poles, in good condition. Watchman, phone 27.

FOR SALE—A buff and brown enamel stove, with large fire-box and water tank, in perfect condition. To be sold at reasonable price. Apply Box 43, Brownsburg.

D9-1c.

BIG ADVERTISING in a small way—Watchman Want Ads. bring the maximum results for the minimum expense.

Have you TURKEYS, CHICKENS, FOWL, GESE, DUCKS, HOGS, CALVES, and LAMBS to sell?

For highest market prices and quick returns ship to **Nelson Bickerdike, Reg'd** 465-371 St. Paul St., E., MONTREAL.

Write for price list and shipping tags. —Reference: Bank of Montreal, Jacques Cartier Sq. Branch.

D9-3c.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

Lauchon and Meeting of Ayrshire Breeders Held (Continued from Page 5)

showed the finances to be in a sound condition. During the course of the meeting Mr. J. H. Black of Lachute was congratulated on having selected in Scotland the cow *Ardgowan Valda* which this year, in the hands of the present owners, F. C. Biggs & Sons of Dundas, Ont., made the world record for production. Mr. Black bought this cow in Scotland in 1931 and sold to Mr. G. H. Mode of Vankleek Hill, in whose herd she made a North America world's record, which still stands.

Mr. Owen Todd led in a round of community singing, with Miss Helen McFaul as piano accompanist.

EVIDENCE NOTED

Professor — Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?

Barber — I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years.

Passenger : "I didn't sleep a wink, the way this train jerks. Is the engineer crazy?"

Porter : "No, boss, he's jest teachin' his wife how to drive!"

DISTRICT NEWS

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Watchorn and daughter, Barbara, spent Friday in Montreal.

Messrs. Harold and Lorne Brown, Robt. Kneeland, and Miss Z. Cluce were week-end guests of Miss D. Brown.

Miss Vera McCullough has been visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Friends of Mrs. A. Kennedy are sorry to learn of her recent illness and wish her a speedy recovery.

Messrs. J. Watchorn, V. McCullough and R. Campbell, also Mrs. S. Campbell, spent the week-end in Montreal.

The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church met at the home of Mrs. W. Greene on Thursday last.

Mrs. T. E. Seale visited friends in Montreal the former part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Boyd and son, Garth, also Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hay and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale.

Mr. Nash and friends, from Westmount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey, Miss Cluce, also Messrs. Harold and Lorne Brown, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown in St. Donat last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watchorn of St. Jovite were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn, being accompanied on their return by Miss Mona Watchorn.

Mrs. Hodgson and daughter, of Hudson Heights, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Halley, this week.

Friends in this community are glad to welcome back Miss Irene Halley, who is now with her mother, having returned from Ste. Agathe Sanatorium.

GRENVILLE

Mr. Clifford Cooke, of Pogan Falls, spent the week-end at his home here.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gauley on Sunday were Mr. J. Murdoch, Miss K. Murdoch, Mrs. H. Maddon, of Brookdale, and Mr. L. Maddon of Kilmar, Que.

On Sunday morning last, Baptist service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray. Rev. J. R. Simpson, the new pastor, preached to an appreciative gathering.

Rev. Mr. Simpson and Mr. James Heatlie called upon several families in this section of the field last week.

GRENVILLE BAY

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Brechin included Mr. and Mrs. D. Brewer and Miss Brewer, also Mrs. Bearman, of Montreal.

Mrs. S. Morrison and Mr. Charles Hampshire, of Vankleek Hill, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Brechin.

Mrs. T. D. McMichael entertained a few friends in honor of Mr. McMichael's birthday.

Mrs. McCullough and Miss Evelyn, also baby Betty, were guests at The Cottage recently.

Early Ohio Publicity

Many myths about Ohio in its settlement days were spread throughout the East to attract more families into this new region. Among the fabulous tales, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were that springs of brandy flowed down the hills, that flax bore little pieces of cloth on the stem, that pumpkins grew as big as barrels, and that melons—well, the size of Ohio melons ranged in comparison, from a two-gallon jug to a bushel basket. On the other hand, at the same time that such myths were going the rounds, myths of an adverse nature also trickled into the East. One of these was that the Ohio hoopsnake carried such a poisonous wallop that when its fangs pierced, say, a tree trunk, the leaves curled up and died, the tree itself dying soon afterward.

Paper-Making

The center around which paper making spins is the paper-making machine, says a writer in the Scientific American. It is a gigantic combination of intricate mechanisms which takes in raw stock at one end and spins forth paper at the other. A full-sized machine approaches 200 feet in length, weighs nearly a million pounds and costs in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. Because it is a grouping of machinery, one might say that there is a hazard every foot of the length. There are some fifty individual motors, about twenty-five pumps, thousands of feet of pipe and many miles of wire. Every unit must coordinate perfectly to deliver a product that is satisfactory.

Held Reception for New Pastor at Brownsburg

Brownsburg — On Friday evening, Dec. 3rd, the congregation and friends of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church gathered to welcome Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson.

Representatives were invited to attend from the other churches of the town, who along with the leaders of the different organizations of the Maple Avenue Church brought greetings and kind words of welcome to the new pastor and his wife.

An interesting program of vocal and instrumental music, readings, etc., was enjoyed by those present, after which refreshments were served in the church basement. Mr. John Wears of St. Lambert was the guest pianist.

BROWNSBURG

Misses Fern Garland and Wynetha Smillie visited friends in Calumet last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wears, also Miss Margaret Wears and Mr. Wm. Walker, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Mrs. Lemuel Wilson and son, Wesley, were in Montreal on Saturday.

Mrs. E. McLeod and little son, Ronald, are visiting relatives here this week.

"Snow to right of us, snow to left of us!" Brownsburg is covered with a heavy blanket of beautiful white snow, the first of the season.

Mrs. D. McCullough is at present in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; her many friends hope she will soon be well and home again.

We regret to report that two of our little friends are also in the hospital, Miss Vera Bourne and little Frances Lingham. Best wishes are sent for their speedy recovery.

The Junior Mission Circle of

HAVE YOUR FLOORS SANDED, POLISHED

with our New, Modern Machine

No dust. No special electric connections. Work quickly done, at moderate prices.

For estimates call—

J. R. SEGUIN, Painter & Paperhanger,

18 Robert Street, Lachute.



A Little Yeast . . .

The new and improved methods of buying and selling, inaugurated by the 1,400 chain stores in the Province of Quebec and typified by Dominion Stores, have had a beneficial effect upon all of the 35,000 other stores. These new methods have been the yeast that has raised the whole shopping level to new heights of cleanliness, efficiency and economy.

The yeast of Chain Store methods has worked to the advantage of local manufacturers and farmers, too. It

gives them an assured, steady market for their goods and produce. Dominion Stores alone, buy to the tune of over \$5,000,000 in the Province of Quebec, going outside only when goods are not available. We buy in quantity, pay promptly and pass these advantages on to our thousands of local customers.

The whole food industry in all its phases has improved in the last ten years, and this improvement has been pioneered by the Chain Stores.



DOMINION STORES LIMITED

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTIETH YEAR

LACHUTE, QUE. DECEMBER 16, 1937

VOL LX. No. 50

Month's Activities of the Argenteuil W.I. Branches

Brownsburg W. I. held their meeting in the Social Club rooms with a roll-call of Christmas cakes and candles. A quilt made by the members was on display and much admired. Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Keatie thanked the Branch for the gift of baby spoons for their babies. Christmas donations were made to several institutions, including the Red Cross \$10, Children's Memorial Hospital \$5, Shriners' Hospital for crippled children \$5, Ste. Agathe Sanatorium \$5. A donation of cookies was sent Ste. Anne de Bellevue Hospital for returned soldiers. A donation of groceries was made to the Relief Fund and members were asked to contribute clothing.

Frontier held a combination meeting and social evening. Their roll-call was Christmas verses. A candy-making contest was held and an interesting program of songs and recitations given. Donations were made to the Children's Memorial Hospital, to a needy family, and paper towels to be donated to the schools in the district, also several ill and absent members to be remembered with Christmas greetings.

(Continued on page 4)

Divers Search for Body of Plaisance Drowning Victim

Two Montreal divers were engaged for several days in a fruitless search for the body of E. A. Ouimet, manager of St. Eugene, Ont., branch of the Bank of Montreal, one of three persons drowned when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through a bridge railing into the Little Nation River near Plaisance recently. Hampered by extreme cold, which formed about two inches of ice on the river, their search proved unsuccessful.

Bodies of the two other victims, Charlemagne Landriault, St. Eugene hotelkeeper, and his wife, were recovered with the car last Wednesday. Uhlán H. Bartholomew, 27, accountant in the bank, was the only survivor and was removed to hospital at Buckingham, suffering from shock and exposure.

Christmas Effort by the Brownsburg Boy Scouts

Brownsburg - For the seventh consecutive year the Brownsburg Scout Troop, in conjunction with other organizations of this village are undertaking the task of providing food, clothing and toys for needy families in Brownsburg and district. Last year nearly fifty families received help from this source.

The Scouts are operating a toy repair shop, and are asking for broken and discarded toys to be sent to their headquarters at the Social Club, or, upon request, a Scout will call at any home for parcels. The churches have formed committees to collect old clothing and toys.

Subscriptions are urgently needed for purchases of food. In view of the higher prices of commodities, at least \$250 will be required if the effort is to be successful, in addition to clearing a deficit of some \$45 left from last year.

The following are donations received to date:

Proceeds from Card Party organized by ladies of the Roman Catholic Church, Brownsburg, \$50.00; Sir George H. Perley \$15.00; C-I-L Ammunition Division \$25.00; C-I-L Plastics Division \$10.00; C. E. Richardson \$5; Chas. H. Jackson \$5; L. Johnson \$3; A. J. Quinn, \$2; W. W. Seymour \$1; G. E. McQuaig \$5; N. Lavis \$5; M. E. Thomas \$5; Miss C. Belanger \$1; F. J. Kettle \$1; Mrs. E. Martin \$5; G. H. Quinn \$2; W. King \$1; J. G.

Motorcycle Patrols Called In

Motorcycle patrols of the Provincial Police traffic service have been called in, except for those operating in the larger centres. Cities still with motorcycle squads are Quebec, Montreal, Three Rivers, Sherbrooke and Hull. The motorcycle officers are called in each winter when snow blocks rural roads.



UTTERS WARNING
General Sir Ian Hamilton, British veteran of many wars, who declared that the Japanese Army is "on the road to Singapore." Great Britain's Far-Eastern naval base. "Nothing less than Europe can definitely hold up that army," he told the Royal Scottish Corporation dinner in London.

Cut in Auto Licences Is Predicted in 1939

The long anticipated reduction in Quebec auto registration fees will not be realized in the coming season; Hon. Martin B. Fisher, Provincial Treasurer, recalled this week that "in his last budget speech he had promised a reduction in licence fees for 1939, and he hoped to be able to fulfill the promise." Nevertheless, motorists found some encouragement in this prediction. Hon. Mr. Fisher, in Montreal this week, intimated that there will be a downward revision of motor licences at the approaching session of the Legislature, but the extent of such reductions will depend upon Cabinet decisions, and circumstances, he added.

The Treasurer observed that revenue from motor vehicle licences has been increasing, indicating a clearly defined betterment in business, which, in turn would mean more cars, and consequently more revenue, even with a reduction, and also more revenue from the gasoline tax.

Course on Business Methods and Marketing in Agriculture

The organization of a course in agricultural co-operation and marketing, with the aid of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, was announced this week at Macdonald College. This and similar courses being given at Oka, Ste. Anne de la Pocatière, Rimouski and Sherbrooke, are designed to train young men between the ages of 18 and 30 in the organization and management of rural co-operative enterprise.

On January 15 about 50 students will arrive at Macdonald College. They will be selected candidates.

(Continued from page 4)

Todd \$1; A. E. Cockfield \$1; K. G. Dalrymple \$1; L. H. White \$5; Wilbur Hardie \$1; H. M. Sherwood \$1; J. H. Peters \$1; W. Bain Currie \$1; W. M. Kellett \$1; H. B. Wilder \$1; C. Bewick \$1; Miss E. Kettle \$5; H. Edward Hawkes \$1; Miss Grace Foster \$5; C. W. Seale \$1; J. C. MacMicking \$1; Mrs. M. Brown \$5; G. L. Martin \$3; Canadian Safety Fuse Company \$15; H. R. Ardill \$5; J. P. Martin \$5; G. L. Clarke \$1; J. B. Chalmers \$1; Miss G. Gilmore \$5.

Mayor Woods Re-elected for Fourth Term in Hawkesbury

John B. Woods was returned as mayor for another term in the municipal election held recently in Hawkesbury. Woods secured a majority of 183 votes over his opponent, O. Labelle.

Lions Club Benefit Show Drew Enthusiastic Crowd

Merriment prevailed at the Rex Theatre last evening when this popular play-house was thronged with a good natured crowd responding to the Lions Club's appeal on behalf of its Christmas Welfare Fund. As a result the Club will be enabled to carry on its good work of bringing Christmas cheer to the poor and needy of this town. The Lions desire to express their gratitude, both to the public and also to Mr. A. Fassio, for their assistance.

M.D. Starts Private Practice Here in His Home-Town

Member of a well-known local family and a grandson of one of this county's pioneer industrialists, Jules Lafleur, M.D., is settling in Lachute and taking his place among the younger generation of professional men in town. Dr. Lafleur opened his office this week at the home of his father, Mr. Louis Lafleur, Foundry street, and will practice as an all-round physician. Taking his degree in medicine from the University of Montreal Dr. Lafleur has supplemented his studies with three years as an interne at the Hotel Dieu, Misericorde and Notre Dame hospitals. Friends wish him success in his private practice.

Publicity Needed to Capture British Produce Markets... Transportation Problem a Perennial Headache to Govt. . . Beatty Has Gained Support for Railways Amalgamation

"The Ottawa Spotlight"
By "Spectator".

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The report of Dean Shaw's visit to the markets in the United Kingdom last summer, will probably mark a new milestone in the story of our trade with Britain. Whatever may be the course of our industrial development in the future, Canada is still (taking off our hats respectfully to our forests and our mines) in the main an agricultural country. In that way our genius lies. We produce more agricultural products than we need domestically. We need markets and the most important agricultural market in the world is the United Kingdom.

But how are we doing in that market? Dean Shaw gives us a booklet of 85 pages in answer to that question, with very sound advice to Canadian producers and to government agencies

Ottawa River Frozen Over at Greece's Point, Que.

(By Our District Correspondent)

Cushing W.—The severe frost of the past week has frozen the river at Greece's Point so that a few adventurous spirits have crossed, but at the Cushing ferry the water is still open.

Radio Artist Entertainer at Recent Oyster Supper

A large gathering attended the oyster supper and program in the basement of Ste. Anastasie Parish Church last Thursday evening, where an excellent supper was prepared under the supervision and arrangement of Mr. R. Paquette and other members of the congregation. Mr. Loiselle, a well-known radio star, of Montreal, had been engaged as feature artist for the entertainment and regaled the audience with comic selections and anecdotes.

The net proceeds amounted to over \$200, which will be devoted to the work of the church and parish.

Dr. Maud E. Abbott Injured in Auto Accident, New York

(By Our District Correspondent)

St. Andrews E.—Dr. Maude E. Abbott was knocked down by an automobile when crossing Park Avenue, New York City, on Monday afternoon, Dec. 6th last, and sustained severe injuries of the left chest and ribs. She is now in Lenox Hill Hospital and making a good recovery as can be expected. Dr. Abbott was visiting in New York at the time.

Fire Call Sunday Morning

Lachute fire brigade were summoned last Sunday morning to a fire at the rear of the Laurin block, in a dwelling occupied by John Lemay situated above Isale Laurin's garage and warehouse. Flames caught in the wall at a stove-pipe entry. The firemen responded promptly to the call, but the occupant had extinguished the blaze before the flames had gained headway.



TORONTO'S NEW MAYOR
Ralph Day, who becomes Mayor of Toronto by virtue of his victory over Mayor Robbins in the municipal elections.

St. Jerome Held Two-Day Poll on Assessment Revision

St. Jerome ratepayers voted last week in favor of a by-law "authorizing the City Council to fix the assessment of the property of the Regent Knitting Mills Ltd., at \$400,000 for a period of ten years commencing January 1, 1938".

The vote for the two-day poll was 450 in favor of the by-law and 88 against. The property value represented by those who voted for the by-law was exactly \$2,000,000 more than the value of the property of those who voted against.

The new assessment is \$50,000 more than that of the previous ten-year period. The company claims that it has paid the sum of \$6,000,000 in taxes since 1918 when it established in St. Jerome, and that the population of the town has practically doubled since that time. The company employs about 650 people.

Town Council Has Approved New 1938 Tax Levies

An adjourned session of Lachute Town Council was held in the council room on Tuesday at which the following members were present:

Mayor Dr. A. Rodrigue, and Aldermen J. W. McGibbon, F. Deslauriers, K. A. McQuat, Geo. A. Muir, Ernest Prevost, and Wm. J. Deacon.

It was moved by Ald. McQuat, seconded by Ald. Prevost, that the valuation roll for the year 1938 be homologated for \$2,325,500 of assessable real estate and \$425,000 of now taxable real estate, the whole as shown in the valuation roll prepared in 1937 for the year 1938.

Laurentian Roads Ltd. were granted the sum of \$500 for maintenance of winter roads in the Town of Lachute during the season of 1937-38.

By-law No. 145 concerning the levying of taxes for 1938 was read for the third time and duly adopted. The levies are:

Municipal General Tax 90c. per \$100
Catholic General \$1.10 per \$100
Catholic Special 30c per \$100
Protestant General 50c per \$100
Protestant Special 10c per \$100

A special tax of \$10 has been placed on dog kennels, such being an establishment wherein dogs are raised and kept on the premises at all times.

Two Arrests by Provl. and Town Police Officers

One Edmond Massie, 28, of Robert Street, was arrested Friday afternoon in connection with the theft of a slot machine containing \$40.50 from Paquette's pool-room at the rear of Desjardins Hotel. The premises were entered the previous night through a window, and the slot machine was taken from its hiding place where the proprietor was in the habit of placing it overnight. Questioning the operator of the pool-room, Constable Gervais learned that Massie had looked on while two customers the previous evening had lost about \$12 in the machine. It was believed he was tempted by this and other money the machine was likely to contain. It also transpired that Massie was the only outsider who knew where the device was hidden at night.

With this information the constable, accompanied by two Provincial Police officers in town last Friday, proceeded to Massie's house. They searched the place and found both the machine and the money. Massie was arrested and later taken to St. Jerome jail.

The Provincial Police visited Lachute in quest of a man named Eddie Lewis, wanted by the Ontario police in connection with a robbery at Sudbury. Lewis was found here at the home of Wm. Belanger, Barron Avenue. He was arrested and the two prisoners were taken to St. Jerome together on Friday afternoon.

Christmas Charity Efforts - Club Appeals for Clothing

The task of providing clothes for needy families, which is being undertaken by the Centurions and other community groups this Christmas, was the prime consideration of a Hundred Club executive meeting last evening. In this connection an appeal is being made for cast-off clothing, which the Club's committee will distribute together with their purchases for school children and needy parents. In many homes there are discarded clothes which could be profitably used for this purpose. The attention of local citizens is directed to a request in the *Want Ads* of this issue.

The Club directors decided on December 29th as the date of their next supper, when the meeting will be in the festive spirit and a good attendance is expected.

King George to Broadcast Empire Message at Christmas

The King will broadcast a Christmas message to the Empire from Sandringham on Christmas Day, according to official announcement from London. This year's message probably will be at 3 p.m. (10 a.m. EST).

The King's message to his peoples, relayed round the world by beam radio, has become a regular feature of Christmas observance in most Empire homes since the late King George V adopted the practice in 1931.

There was no broadcast last year as King Edward VIII's 11-month reign ended two weeks before Christmas and it was felt a message from his successor would be out of place while the abdication emotions were still fresh.

King George V's last message was on Christmas afternoon of 1935, less than a month before his death.

There is an old man or woman whose approval you will greatly desire. You will someday be that old man or woman.

Third Carpet Bowling Game, Victory for Lachute United

Last Monday evening the Brownsburg Anglican carpet bowlers visited Lachute United Y. P. S. for the third game of this season's schedule. The players and scores were as follows:

Brownsburg Ang.	Lachute United
Mrs. Cribb	M. Evans
G. Castle	Mona Bates
J. Taylor	Edith Jones
L. Wilson	Douglas Todd
(Skip)—8	(Skip)—10
Mrs. G. Castle	Leola Belanger
G. H. Quinn	B. Cunningham
E. Cribb	S. Armstrong
A. Steere	Owen Todd
(Skip)—7	(Skip)—8
Total—15	Total—18

One Hundred Miles of Gold!

GOVERNMENT, MINING AND TRANSPORTATION OFFICIALS
BOARD "C.N.R. SPECIAL" TO THE
NEW CITY OF VAL D'OR, QUE.

On the evening of December 5th a special train consisting of five private cars, five compartment sleepers and one accommodation car pulled out from the C.N.R. tunnel station at Montreal. It was bound for the new city of Val D'Or, and the occasion for its departure was the official opening of the first section of the C.N.R. branch line operating through the mining belt from Senneterre to Rouyn. On board was probably the most representative group ever to have visited a mining community in Canada. The impressive list of names reads as follows:

LIST OF PARTY

Federal and Provincial Government Officials and Mining Men

Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines, Ottawa; Hon. Onesime Gagnon, Minister of Mines, Game and Fisheries, Quebec; Hon. Johnny Bourque, Minister of Public Works, Quebec; Hon. Joseph Bilodeau, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Industry, Quebec; Hon. T. J. Conan, Minister without portfolio, Quebec; Dr. Charles Camell, Deputy Minister of Mines, Ottawa; Louis Coderre, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Industry, Quebec; T. Vallee, Deputy Minister of Highways, Quebec;

Dr. W. P. Saint-Charles, President, Lake Shore Mine, Toronto; Judge J. C. Miller, Director, Dome Mines, Sigma Mines and Lacapque Mining Company, Buffalo, New York; William H. Wright, Vice-President, Wright-Hargreaves Mines, Barrie, Ontario; Reginald Halliday, President, Que-On Mines Limited, New York; George Raymer, President, Raymer Construction, Montreal; J. H. C. Waite, President, Normet Mining Corporation, Toronto; F. E. Mason, Director, Dome Mines Limited, Toronto; Alex. Faski, President, Sigma Mines (Quebec) Limited, Toronto; J. B. Lynch, President, Siscoe Gold Mines, New York; A. J. Douglas, Vice-President and Managing Director, Bayside Malartic Mines, Limited, Montreal; A. H. Paradis, President, Sullivan Consolidated Mines Limited, Montreal; J. K. L. Smith, Transportation Section; Montreal Board of Trade; Simon Stein, Director, Dome Mines, New York; George H. Harris, Director, Dome Mines, New York; Joseph H. Stores, First Vice-President and General Manager, Dome Mines and Sigma Mines (Quebec), South Porcupine; Kirk Cameron, President, Chamber of Mines, Montreal; R. Poisson, Commissioner of the Department of Municipal Affairs, Quebec; Louis Brochu, President, R. & A. Anthier Mine Limited; Pierre Beauchemin,

Vice-President, Sullivan Consolidated Mines, Montreal; Alderic Archambault, Secretary-Treasurer, Sullivan Consolidated Mines, Montreal; W. R. MacDonald, M.P., Chapleau, Que.; Joseph Beauchemin, Director, Sullivan Consolidated Mines, Montreal; J. H. Paré, Managing Director, Harricana Amalgamated Mines, Quebec.

Canadian National Railways

Allister Fraser, Vice-President in charge of Traffic, Montreal; W. A. Kingsland, Vice-President, Central Region, Toronto; J. E. Morazain, General Superintendent, Quebec District, Quebec City; T. T. Irving, Chief Engineer, Central Region, Montreal; R. A. Baldwin, Engineer of Construction, Toronto; E. C. Elliott, General Passenger Agent, Montreal; A. O. Trudeau, District Passenger Agent, Montreal; R. M. MacMillan, Superintendent, Canadian National Telegraphs, Montreal; J. M. McIsaac, Superintendent of Sleeping and Dining Cars, Montreal; J. E. Bellrose, General Manager, Canadian National Express; F. M. Wiggins, General Superintendent, C. N. Express, Montreal; P. H. Jones, Superintendent, Express Department, Montreal; P. Mooney, District Freight Agent, Montreal; W. J. Atkinson, Superintendent, C.N.R., Cochrane; J. N. O'Connor, Secretary to the Vice-President, Montreal.

At Senneterre the train was boarded by Herb McRae, President of the Val D'Or Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by G. Nadeau and Jean Miquelon, Secretary and Director respectively, and these gentlemen escorted the distinguished guests over the last lap of the journey. On hand at the station, Mayor Joseph Morissette, accompanied by the Val D'Or Council, officially welcomed the visiting delegation and presented the keys of the city. Mine managers from surrounding properties also were in attendance to escort the visitors to the spacious and luxurious Bourlamaque Hotel, where luncheon was served in the main dining room. In the evening over 500 people were in attendance at a grand ball given in the hotel in honor of the occasion.

The event is all the more remarkable when one takes into consideration that not less than three years ago the place where the festivities occurred and where a city of 6,000 souls has magically appeared, was but a howling wilderness. The opening of the railway from Senneterre to Val D'Or ushers into Northwestern Quebec a new era in transportation, and this most important gold belt will in another year be served with a further extension of the road, which will link the town of Rouyn with Val D'Or and Senneterre, and thus to Montreal. In this connection one of our leading authorities in a recent speech expressed himself as being dubious of whether Montreal and the citizens of the Province of Quebec really appreciate the happy position they are in with respect to the opening of this valuable territory, which is lying at the threshold of their doors. The area through which the new line of the C.N.R. travels is literally paved with gold and other metals of a less precious nature. A glance into statistics will clearly show the value of this, not only to the province but more particularly to the City of Montreal, which could be made a centre of supply for the service of the many mines and prospects which are in the limelight, and which will for generations occupy the centre of attraction in this country.

Cities in other provinces have for years been taking advantage of the glow of wealth from the North and have built themselves into a substantial place in the commerce which comes from northern mining development. Their efforts are alert, alive, unceasing — and as a result of them trade from the golden sector flows increasingly towards their confines. It has been said that Montreal has "missed the boat" but we believe that there is still opportunity, and some of the benefits accruing from northern development may be coaxed toward this centre.

Canadian National Railway officials are to be congratulated in their effort to successfully bring to the most prolific section of Northwestern Quebec means of transportation which will solve the problem of seasonable traffic into that country and be the means of further opening up the treasure chest which lies in the hinterland of the vast Northern Quebec gold belt. It is regrettable that, with the delegation which left for Val D'Or on Sunday evening last, an extra car loaded with representative Montreal business men was not attached to this C.N.R. special.

FIRE IN FARM HOMES IS YOUR OWN FAULT

Care Will Almost Eliminate Great Loss to Farmers, Expert Declares

By SHERMAN V. COULTAS,
Illinois State Fire Marshal

Fire in your own home is your own fault.

Especially is that true on the farm, where the farmer, usually far away from adequate organized fire protection, must realize his own responsibility to himself, his family and his property.

That's the problem which the farmer faces today — a problem greater than any that can be solved for him in the halls of Legislature or anywhere else. The farmer can solve it himself by becoming his own fire prevention expert, by inspecting his house and property today and from now on at frequent regular intervals and by adopting fire prevention equipment and methods in construction that will reduce the hazards.

Almost fifty per cent of farm fires occur in dwellings. There are five principal factors which cause dwelling house fires. Each can be almost completely eliminated by thought and care at the expenditure of little time and no extra money. These factors are:

1—Rubbish Fires—A great number of fast spreading fires in farm dwellings have been traced to the accumulation of needless and worthless rubbish in cellars, attics and closets of homes. Make plans today to provide covered metal cans or barrels for the collection of rubbish and to have it removed regularly. The rubbish should be burned in an incinerator made of sheet metal or heavy, small mesh wire as far away from the house and barns as possible. Ashes must never be placed in anything but metal receptacles.

2—Sparks on Roofs — There are still far too many farm homes in the country, and especially in the Middle West, covered with wood shingles instead of fire-resistant roof covering. No wood shingle, even the best grade, will resist sparks, especially when tinder-dry from continuous exposure. A small spark from the chimney, falling onto a wooden roof frequently results in the entire destruction of the farm dwelling and, as a result of flying embers, of the barn as well. Fire-resistant roofings are available in the same price fields as wood shingles. Many cities today require fire-resistant roofings for all buildings. But such protection is even more important to the farmer and rural resident than to the city dweller. Remember this detail for your safety. Sparks on roofs and defective chimneys cause more than one half of fires in farm and rural dwellings.

3—Fires from Chimneys—See that your chimney has been well built and is kept clean. Then it will not be a fire hazard. Chimneys that are defective or dirty cause nearly one-third of the dwelling fires in farm and rural property. Point-up any holes in the chimney where mortar has crumbled away. Keep the smoke pipes clean. Protect them where they pass through a combustible partition. Protect open fireplaces by substantial screens. Always check the house heating plant carefully before retiring for the night.

4—Use Matches Carefully—Failure to do this causes much loss of life in homes. Use safety matches. Keep them where small children cannot reach them. Do not smoke in barns, garages or attics. And never smoke in bed. Step on a discarded butt always.

5—Store and Handle Gasoline and Kerosene Carefully — Hundreds of people, especially on farms, still lose their lives by using kerosene or gasoline to quicken fires in stoves. Home dry-cleaning with gasoline or naphtha is dangerous. If dry-cleaning must be done in the home, safe solutions are available. Gasoline vapor is invisible but, when mixed with air in right proportions, it is highly explosive. Gasoline and kerosene should always be stored a safe distance from any building.

—Patronize the merchants who advertise. It's a safe bet you will find the same progressive spirit in their methods, and an up-to-date assortment in their stock.

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Patron of Pawnbrokers

St. Nicholas, who rules over the festival of Christmas, was born in Myra, Asia Minor, where he was bishop for seventeen years. When he died in A.D. 352 his tomb became the scene of an annual pilgrimage, which continued until his remains were removed to Bari, in Italy, in 1087, where they are still venerated. He must have been a versatile person, for he is also the patron saint and protector of sailors, pawnbrokers, spinsters, and thieves! His festival is really on the 6th of December.

"Commodity Dollar" Was

Invented Many Years Ago

The "commodity dollar" was actually in use in Hingham a century ago, states a writer in the Boston Globe.

Manuscripts uncovered in the Watertown Public Library by the Federal Historical Sources Survey show that Hingham paid its minister on a commodity dollar basis in 1803. The minister was Rev. Henry Ware, afterward the first Hollis professor of divinity at Harvard.

Rev. Henry Ware went to Hingham in 1787 and the inference is that his salary was \$500 a year, enough and plenty in a period of low prices. But during the late seventeenth-century there had been a "very great demand and high prices for all the necessities of life" and the minister was at his wits' end to make both ends meet, for his salary remained stationary.

The remedy adopted by the parish was to adjust his pay on the basis of the average prices of the great staples between 1787 and 1803, and this settlement of the problem was accepted by the minister.

—Make a date at the Rex or Capitol Theatres, January 1st. See the "Frolics of 1938".

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C. P. R. Holiday Specials

In connection with the change in times of the local C. P. R. Montreal-Ottawa service, particulars of which are available from agents — readers should note the following holiday trains: the scheduled (Saturday) afternoon specials from Montreal and to Montreal will operate on Friday, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 instead of Saturday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Consult agents for times.

WINK - WINK - WINK

For a clean, smooth shave, give "Wink" Blades a trial. On sale at—

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Omer Paquette, Hairdresser
Beaton's Pharmacy
Z. Harbour, Pharmacy
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"They'll cheer when we hand out the Sweet Caps!"

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D23-0c

Patchwork Known Since

Cloth Wore Into Holes

It is said that the art of patchwork has been known and practiced since the first woven cloth wore into holes. observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The great queens of Egypt were sometimes carried to burial under a canopy of skins, dyed and put together by patchwork. In ancient Greece, China and India they used patchwork applique on banners and flags and later, every European country adopted the habit for war-pennants.

The idea was carried many years later, into the making of quilts or coverlets, the crazy quilt being the oldest known pattern. Such a pattern evolved from economic principles for the many scraps left over from the clothing, in the days when all clothes were manufactured at home, were utilized in the form of a "crazy" patchwork quilt. "Scraps" were exchanged amongst neighbors and the pieces of wool, silk and velvet, were sewn and feather-stitched together.

In the early days, patchwork was taught at school along with the alphabet. Quilting bees became the order of the day and were considered the jolliest social events of the year. Neighbors gathered for miles around, at the home of the woman who was making the quilt. Wooden quilting frames were set up and two or three women worked on a side, while others sat by and chatted until it came time for their turn at the frame.

A Business Day

(As outlined by the secretary over the telephone)

A.M.

"He hasn't come in yet."
"I expect him in any minute."
"He's just sent word he'd be a little late."
"He's been in, but he went out again."
"He's gone to lunch."

P.M.

"I expect him in any minute."
"He hasn't come back yet. Can I take a message?"
"He's somewhere in the building. His hat is here."
"Yes, he was in, but he went out again."
"I don't know whether he'll be back or not."
"No, he's gone for the day."

—Punch Bowl.

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

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

(Continued from page 1)

THE CASE FOR AMALGAMATION OF THE RAILWAYS

The president of the C. P. R. has become more urgent in his advocacy of an operating amalgamation of the two great railway systems of Canada. Only in this way, with its resultant economies in the rail administration and operation, does he see a solution of the great transportation problem that faces the people of Canada. Amalgamation in the way he suggests would not mean the submergence of either system. The present ownership of each system would remain unimpaired.

There is of course no question that there is a real railway problem. The large annual deficit of the Canadian National, which comes out of the pocket of the taxpayer, is proof enough of that. The transportation problem is further complicated by competition from the trucks on the highways. The attempt by the minister of transport last session to introduce legislation which would bring water and highway transport under some sort of regulation corresponding to the regulation under which the railways have been operating did not meet with success. Sir Edward Beatty thinks the opposition was due to a misunderstanding of the object of the proposed legislation, and he hopes some legislation of the sort will be re-introduced. He further believes that amalgamation of the railways is essential and inevitable.

It is for the future to disclose what action if any the government will take in regard to this increasingly urgent demand. There can be little doubt that Beatty has gained a fairly large following in the business community. On the other hand there is no doubt that the suggestion of amalgamation would raise considerable opposition in the West. Whether or not the talk of "monopoly" is a bogey as suggested by Beatty, who says the government would have its adequate checks and balances through the board of railway commissioners, the cry of "monopoly" would have a great deal of weight in the West. The whole transportation problem is a perennial headache for the administration.

Kings, Other Commanders Participated in Battles

In the days of the old-style field battles, especially at critical moments, kings and chief commanders themselves went into action. Reclining on the crossed pikes of six grenadiers, Charles XII of Sweden, sorely wounded, had himself carried into the thick of the slaughter. Gustavus Adolphus died while leading his horsemen. In the meantime his adversary, the great Duke of Friedland, rode through the Austrian ranks "encouraging the bold, terrifying the timid with the glare of his baleful eye." At Kolin the great Frederick, gathering up a few shattered remnants, led them against an enemy battery. Aged seventy-three, Field Marshal Count Schwerin fell at Prague. Snatching the colors from the hands of a wounded ensign, the old gentleman steadied a wavering regiment and led the way. Pipe in mouth and saber in fist, Seydlitz and Blucher rode with their men. At Munda, 46 B. C., Imperial Caesar himself fought as a common soldier. His body, enfeebled by dissipation, his intrepid soul carried on.

THE GOVERNMENT AND ITS WHEAT HOLDINGS

One of the problems which has harried the government for some years has finally vanished. That is the holdings of wheat accumulated by a former wheat board in its efforts to support a demoralized market. About two years ago the government held about 200 million bushels. With rising prices and a more liberal selling policy the new board which came into office at that time rapidly sold its stocks. The last 7 million bushels was recently disposed of. The government's stocks are not of course to be confused with the country's available surplus of wheat. The amount of this, on account of the small crop of the past season, is not large. It is being sold steadily, and from present indications at the end of this crop year on August 1st next, there will be only a normal small carryover of about 30 or 35 million bushels in the country's bins. Decks will be so to speak stripped for action for the marketing of next season's crops, which will naturally bring with them their own problems.

"Rising Tide" Is Termed the Greatest Magazine Sensation of Decade

"Herald of a New World" is the sensational claim made for *Rising Tide*, an international picture publication produced by a group of amateurs who claim that it came into being as the result of Divine guidance. Whether its origin was miraculous or not, *Rising Tide* has become a publishing sensation. Even before it appeared on the newsstands, the Canadian distributors had received orders for over 130,000.

"It was produced under guidance", this reporter was told by a Canadian who took a hand in the production. "A number of people in England and America who make a practice of 'listening to God' received the inspiration that the answer to world problems could be expressed in pictures. Thousands of photographs were collected from all over the world and a group of us met at Oxford to bring those pictures together into some sort of book. We had no financial backing and no organization, but we felt that since God had given us the idea He would give us the power to translate it into a reality."

The Canadian explained how he and his colleagues worked. No editors were appointed and there was no business manager but various people were "guided" to undertake certain features of the work.

"It soon became plain", he said, "that God was expressing through us a plan for re-making the world. As the details were handled one by one, we saw that they were forming an astounding whole. Difficulties miraculously vanished and all the parts were drawn together as if by an unseen hand."

"As the work went ahead various members of the group from abroad suggested editions for their own countries. The upshot was the publication of *Rising Tide* in ten countries and eight languages. A Finnish newspaper editor placed a single order for 135,000—one for each of his subscribers."

The publication, which appeared in England two weeks ago, astounded Old Country editors and journalists. "The most perfect story that has appeared in modern times" was the verdict of A. H. Baker, chief of the parliamentary staff of the London Times. "The production", he wrote, "seems more superb the more one looks at it."

Although containing fifty pages and printed on the finest paper used for magazines, *Rising Tide* carries no advertising. "We are not out to make a dollar—we are out to make a Nation", the producers said.



"HOODED MEN" LEADER
Eugene Deloncle, said to be the founder and organizer of the "Hooded Men" Society, who was arrested a few days ago by the French police.

On Circumstantial Evidence

From "WHAT IS EVIDENCE?"
by Edmund Pearson
December Scribner's

The jury were told nothing of what was discovered as to Lucet's easy manners with the property of other people, nor were they allowed to hear of his adventure with the girl of the fish wagon. This, and other much less savory incidents in his private career only came out by his own or his lawyer's admissions. They were not discussed at the trial.

Before pronouncing sentence of death, Mr. Justice Sherman made a brief speech. Said he: "I believe that many crimes are committed because their perpetrators have not understood the force and effect of circumstantial evidence. I feel confident that many murderers would have been deterred and prevented from committing their crimes if they had known what Chief Justice Shaw and other great judges and lawyers have declared—that circumstantial evidence may well be full as safe and satisfactory to prove guilt as what is called direct evidence. The frequent declarations against circumstantial evidence by men who hardly know what such evidence is, and who can know but little about it from observation or experience, I fear lead men to commit crimes with a belief that, if no witnesses are present, there can be no conviction."

No Dark Meat (Country Home Magazine)

A poultry farm at Niles Center, Illinois, has produced chickens, by the use of violet rays, that have only white meat, reports the United Press. That is supposed to eliminate the Sunday quarrel over who is to get the breast. As one who prefers the second joint we insist that our chickens be left as God made 'em, half light and half dark meat.

DISTRICT NEWS

MILLE ISLES — CAMBRIA (Intended for last issue)

Mrs. Walter J. Maxwell, Joyce and Donald, spent several days in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Morrow, of Lachute, accompanied by Mr. Lesley Morrow of Montreal, motored to Mille Isles on Sunday.

Guests at Lily Crest last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Elder, Miss Lena Silverman, Mr. Laroche, Miss G. Gain and brothers, Laurence, William, Mervin, and Albert and Matt Noble.

Col. E. J. Ryan of Vancouver, who is visiting in Montreal, motored here with Mr. Garret Safford recently and spent a short time visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and family, of Lachute, also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ryan.

It is with regret that we record the death of Mr. Stuart Noble, a former resident of this section. Mr. Noble left to reside in Montreal and had been employed for the past 14 years as a night watchman with the firm of Molson's, brewers. He was retired on pension when ill health made it necessary to relinquish his position. Mr. Noble was 76 years of age. His death occurred on November 30th. The remains were conveyed to Christ Church, Mille Isles, where the funeral service was conducted by the rector, Rev. J. Temple. The church was filled with sorrowing friends from the surrounding neighborhood, Lachute and Montreal. Chief mourners were his wife, formerly Margaret Hughes, and his brother, Irwin Noble of Montreal.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mrs. James Stewart is at present in Ottawa visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. Milton Anderson's, while attending a doctor in that city. Mr. Stewart returned home Sunday evening after spending a week visiting Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perks, Miss Beatrice Perks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor and children, of St. Andrews East, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley.

Mr. Henry Stewart has returned to his home here for a few months' holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barron, of Stonefield, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson recently.

Miss Frances Murray has returned from Kilmar, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Matthew.

Mr. Eddie Gauley, of Chatham, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley.

Messrs. Ernie Nixon and Wm. McGilvary have opened up their lumber camp again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Matthew and son, Walter, of Kilmar, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray.

The sympathy of this locality is extended to Mrs. Lewis Crooks, jr., in the recent death of her father, Mr. T. A. Gauley. Mr. Gauley was in his 83rd year and had lived his entire

life in this locality. He was a man of sterling character and esteemed by all who knew him.

GRENVILLE

Messrs. Fred Gauley, of Kilmar, Walter and Coral Gauley of Raw-

cliffe, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gauley, on Saturday.

The Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th., will hold service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the residence of Mrs. A. V. Gaudry.

REDUCED FARES

Christmas and New Year's

Between all Points in Canada

• FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP :

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY : Good going December 23 up to 2.00 p.m. December 26. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, December 27, 1937.

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY : Good going December 30 up to 2.00 p.m. January 2. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Monday, January 3, 1938.

• FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP :

Good going Tuesday, December 21, to Sunday, Jan. 2, inclusive; good turn leaving destination not later than midnight, Friday, Jan. 7, 1938.

PREPAY A RAILWAY TICKET
An Unusual Christmas or New Year's Gift

EPIPHANY - January 6th

Between points in Ontario and Quebec - Ottawa and East

• FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP :

Good going Wednesday, Jan. 5 up to 2.00 p.m. Thursday, January 6. Returning to leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, January 7, 1938.

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE : 25c

Tickets and complete information from any agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Dominion

Department of Agriculture

has issued a report describing

WHAT EVERY FARMER SHOULD KNOW

about

The British Market
for Canadian Farm Products

It deals with Beef and Store Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Dressed Beef, Horses, Bacon and Ham, Cheese, Butter, Condensed Milk, Dressed Poultry, Eggs, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Honey, Maple Products, Tobacco, Hay, Alfalfa Meal, Grass and Clover Seeds, Furs.

You may have a copy free

Write to
Director, Marketing Service
Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Issued under direction of Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister.

Go by train CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S

REDUCED
RAIL
FARES

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, December 23 until 2 p.m. Sunday, December 26. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, December 27, 1937.

Also good going Thursday, December 30 until 2 p.m. Sunday, January 2. Returning to leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, January 3, 1938.

FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Tuesday, December 21 until Sunday, January 2 inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, January 7, 1938.

EPIPHANY—JANUARY 6th

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going by all trains Wednesday, January 5 until 2 p.m. Thursday, January 6. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Friday, January 7, 1938.

{ What more appreciated gift than a prepaid railway ticket for a journey anywhere in Canada or United States? Ask about this convenient plan. }

Tickets and complete information from any agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Bayside Malartic Mines, Limited

No Personal Liability

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13 Robert Street, Lachute.

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GYPROC is a high-class building material that provides a ready-made plastered wall. It is accepted as the standard of quality for wall-board in 40 countries. Adaptable to any size or type of new building, it is also ideal for remodelling or repair work.

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A fire-resisting material that will not change shape, buckle, sag or shrink.

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"Everything to Build Anything"

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THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

-and-

Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Published at Lachute every Thursday

Subscription Rate per annum—

Subscription Rate in Canada, \$2.00 a year

In Canada—\$1.50

In United States—\$2.00

EDITORIAL

Gold on Our Back Porch

A series of articles in this paper have given an accurate conception of the wealth that lies in Quebec's "Hundred Miles of Gold". To estimate that hidden wealth with any accuracy is, of course, impossible: by the term *accurate*, we only imply a belief that these chapters are in no way exaggerated.

The Dominion's Minister of Mines, at a celebration in Val D'Or last week, proclaimed that the gathering were dining on one of the richest goldfields in the Dominion but that Montreal had not yet fully appreciated its value. "Some challenge!" writes Ashley Cooper, the *Gazette's* columnist. "The mineral's there; the mines are there; the men are there. . . . Business! On the back porch! . . . The least we can do is to see Montreal gets every last cent of business out of that area. Toronto's fattened too long on the Rouyn territory. We've got mighty little excuse now that the Canadian National steel is in Val D'Or. We'll have less next year when the road via Mont Laurier is finished."

The Anticosti Scare

Rumored negotiations for the sale of Anticosti Island to a German syndicate raised a "Thou shalt not" protest and a considerable stir in the news pages last week. Well meaning nationalists rise in horror at the thought of this huge island, situated in a strategic position in the St. Lawrence, being owned by foreign interests. . . . It is interesting to read, in *The Financial Post*, an explanation of the authority under which this territory lies as a part of the Canadian commonwealth:

Most discussion of Anticosti (says the *Post*) overlooks the fundamental difference between ownership and sovereignty. Anticosti is a privately owned tract of land just as millions of other pieces of land around and within our shores are privately owned. Unless special legislation were passed there is no way in which a government could prevent the sale of such land to a foreigner—although dictatorially minded Premier Duplessis has threatened that his Government will not "tolerate" alienation of the province's "patrimony."

But because anyone is free to buy, sell and own property does not mean that Canada or the province has lost sovereignty over it. The island would still be part of Canada and subject to the laws and jurisdiction of the country, just as much as if it was under the Meunier regime or as it is now, in the hands of the Consolidated Paper Corporation.

The regrettable fact about Anticosti Island is that as yet no economic use of its valuable timber resources has been made.

County W. I. Activities

(Continued from page 1)

Jerusalem - Bethany held a combination meeting and Christmas tree for the children. The members also exchanged Christmas gifts. Current Events were read by Mrs. H. Todd; Christmas boxes were brought and packed for people who were ill; and a display of cookies was planned for their February meeting. Their roll-call was "Incidents of fifty years ago."

Lachute Branch held a Christmas meeting; their roll-call was "A Favorite Carol". A Christmas Carol was also sung. Mrs. H. M. Gall read a beautiful Christmas story. Christmas donations were made including jams and jellies to the Grace Dart Home; \$15 to the Ste Agathe Sanatorium; also boxes of jams and jellies; and clothing and Christmas cheer to the needy. The County President visited the branch and gave a paper on Publicity and a short talk on several happenings at the Book Fair recently held in Montreal.

Lakefield Branch made Mrs. A. Kyle convener of Canadianization and National Events, replacing Mrs. Maslin who has moved away. Mrs. Kyle was also made a member of the League of Nations. Miss Elizabeth Tomalty was made Immigration convener, replacing Miss M. Baugh. Arrangements were made to hold a card party during Christmas week; also for the Farmers' Club Banquet later in the season.

Morin Heights held a Christmas party and exchanged gifts. Their two roll-calls were "My favorite pie and how I make it," and a recipe for a supper dish. Flowers and fruit were sent to a sick member.

Pioneer had as their roll-call "My Favorite Hymn". They donated \$5 to the Children's Memorial Hospital and planned to send a box to the Salvation Army, also planned a Christmas tree for the children and gift exchange for the members. A quilt recently made by the members was on exhibition and plans made for its sale. The County president visit-

MINES APPORTION FUND FOR HOLIDAY PAY

Colliery owners and the Miners' Association of Derbyshire, England, have reached a new wage agreement providing a holiday savings fund plan.

A holiday fund amounting to £100,000 (\$500,000) annually will be set up to provide one week's holiday to the miners. Married men will receive £3 holiday pay; single men 30 shillings and youths £1.

CITY LIGHTS CUT OFF BY SQUIRREL

One small squirrel cut off electric light and power in a large section of the city of Erie, Pa., for more than an hour. Traffic lights, telegraph service, and electric lights in thousands of homes suddenly went out.

Workmen of the Erie County Electric Company searched through four burned-out transformers, and found the body of a squirrel. It had caused a short circuit.

BIBLE QUOTED IN COURT

An Albuquerque baker quoted: "Man shall not store up treasures except in heaven", in objecting to the payment of taxes to take care of future unemployment of his force.

The fact that the State Commissioner also quoted the Bible in meeting the emergency should hearten those especially interested in religion. He reminded the baker of the words of Christ: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's".

POLICE PLUCK WEEDS

In one of the Chicago suburbs weeds were much in evidence on the police station lawn. The captain ordered his 125 policemen to pluck one every day before reporting for duty. It worked—and is a good idea—comments the *Brandon Sun*. If everybody destroyed a weed every day, it would be a good deed indeed. Moreover, young citizens could be taught lessons that way. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides undertake less useful deeds than destroying a weed every day. Organized beautification is a civic mission work with sure results. We could help to eradicate public weeds.

DISCARD ANTIQUATED BY-LAWS

After January 1, New Yorkers will be legally free to leave a dead horse in the street "without fitting illumination and a tag declaring who be the owner"—records an Associated Press humorist.

They also will have a legal right to fly a kite within the city limits, boil bones without a permit, or own a bean shooter.

This new freedom will result from the efforts of Reuben Lazarus, legal "Hercules", and staff of 40 lawyer assistants who for two years have been weeding out ancient city statutes and codifying municipal laws.

The first unification of the city's centuries-old legal structure will take effect as an adjunct of the New City charter in 1938. It represents a condensation of ancient statutes.

Thanks to Lazarus, public buildings soon will need no longer have "at least one cuspidor for every two people"—and one will again have the privilege of driving pigs down "Broadway", a pleasure that has been banned since the 17th century.

Course in Agriculture

(Continued from page 1)

drawn from various parts of the province, chosen for their ability by the local agricultural representatives or agronomists, assisted by local committees. As the college residences are already filled by the regular students, accommodation in the town of Ste. Anne de Bellevue is being prepared for these students. The lectures at Macdonald College will be given under the following general divisions:

Elementary principles of econom-

ics, principles of co-operation, marketing, business administration and methods (including a book-keeping system suitable for co-operative societies), grades and standards for farm products.

These lectures will be given by the regular staff. The heart of the course will be the lectures in economics and co-operation, given by Prof. J. E. Lattimer of the department of economics. Instruction in the different aspects of marketing, grading, etc., will also be given in a series of lectures by men actually engaged in this type of work, not connected with the college.

Feature lectures on subjects of general interest will also be contributed by outside talent. Practical instruction to supplement the theoretical work of the class-room will be given by means of laboratory work at the college and by frequent trips to Montreal, which will put the students in touch with modern methods of warehousing, processing, packing and grading of farm products as actually carried on in business concerns.

Transportation to and from Mac-

Warm Winter Clothes

make more-than-welcome Christmas gifts.

Look over these pre-holiday specials . . .

150 Men's Overcoats, all styles and colours, reg. \$22.50, for \$14.95

250 Ladies' Coats, latest styles and colours, reg. \$18-\$22, for \$14.50

Extra Special, 35 Men's Overcoats \$11.95

Extra Special, Men's Fleece-lined Combinations, reg. \$1.50, for \$1. a set

For Ladies—Dr. Locke and Slater Shoes, always in stock.

ASSALY'S BARGAIN STORE

229 Main Street, Lachute

(next to the Rex Theatre)

Donald College, board, lodging and tuition are all free to the students. Anyone desirous of taking the course should communicate as soon as possible with his local agricultural representative, as accommodation for course is strictly limited to 50.

The Oyster's Protection

The oyster's one protection against its enemies is its hard shell and the ability to keep the halves firmly closed by the adductor muscle. Crabs, however, can break it open. Starfish may either pull the shell apart, or by means of a convenient arrangement, when the oyster is too big and strong for this operation, and equally too big to swallow, they may evert the stomach and engulf the unfortunate oyster, until at last, compelled to open its shells for fresh supplies of oxygen, it is attacked, weakened, and finally destroyed by the digestive juices.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. Edmund Hodge

The death of Mrs. Edmund Hodge occurred at the home of her son, Norman, in Lachute on Sunday, Dec. 12th, at the age of 61 years and five months. The deceased lady was formerly Eliza Catherine Slade and was born in Halifax. Coming to this vicinity when a young girl, she was married to Mr. Edmund Hodge in the year 1899. She lived in Thomas Gore since her marriage, until seven years ago. Her husband predeceased her in February 1928. Since coming to Lachute she had made her home with her son, Norman. Mrs. Hodge had always been in good health up till the last few months. She was of a kind disposition and much loved by all who knew her.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from the Lachute United Church, service being conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, assisted by the Rev. W. LeCras. Burial was made in the Lachute Cemetery. She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving mother—four daughters, (Florence) Mrs. Henry Lister; (Gladys) Mrs. Geo. Brown; (Vernes)

Mrs. Albert Gauley of Lachute; (Hazel) Mrs. Fred Lloyd of Farmborough, Que., and three sons, Alex. of Harrington; Norman and Lawrence of Lachute; also 16 grandchildren. One brother Willie Slade of Melrose, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Verge of New York and Mrs. Tom Cave of Vancouver, B.C., also survive.

The pall-bearers were three of her sons-in-law, Henry Lister, Albert Gauley and Geo. Brown, and three brothers-in-law, Amon, Levi and Orlando Hodge. Flowers were from the family, the staff of the Bell Telephone, Lachute, the Jones family, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicoll, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison. Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. Russell Sylvia, Mrs. Bert Jones and Mr. Billie Jones of Montreal.

A Lifelong Resident of St. Andrews Called by Death

THE LATE THOS. WEBSTER

St. Andrews E.—The funeral of the late Thomas Webster took place in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon. A large gathering assembled to pay their last respects to a friend and neighbor who had lived in St. Andrews all his life. The service of praise was led by a full choir and a solo was rendered by George M. Rodger. The service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Ballantyne, assisted by Rural Dean Booy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster of Detroit, and Mr. Alfred Riddington of Macouche, attended the funeral.

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PRIVATE GREETING CARDS

may be made from our attractive new samples, and will receive prompt and careful attention.

WATCHMAN PRINTING OFFICE

Do not overlook the utility motive in selecting your Christmas gifts.

Besides our year-round stock for seasonal use and labor-saving in the home and on the farm—we have an attractive line which will suggest the following acceptable gifts:

ALARM CLOCKS	COOKING UTENSILS
KITCHEN KNIVES & FORKS	ELECTRIC CURLERS
THERMOS BOTTLES	" IRONS
CARPENTER'S TOOLS	" LIGHTERS
TOOL BOXES	" TABLE LAMPS
WORKING GLOVES, MITTS	" TOASTERS
	FLASHLIGHTS

Farmers Supply Company

84 FOUNDRY STREET—OPPOSITE C.P.R. STATION

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LACHUTE, QUE.

THE STORE OF Practical Xmas Gifts

HENRY'S STORE (H.M. Lavigne, Prop.)

Lachute Mills

USEFUL ITEMS OF WEARING APPAREL, LADIES' AND MEN'S OUT DOOR WEAR, BOOTS, SHOES, OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS, SOCKS, STOCKINGS, GLOVES AND MITTS, UNDERWEAR AND LINGERIE.

IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT ALL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS COOKING.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, BLANKETS, RUGS, CARPETS AND LINOLEUM FLOOR COVERINGS.

TOYS AND PLAYTHINGS FOR THE CHILDREN.

See our new consignment of attractive Chesterfield suites

Churches

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.
4th Sunday in Advent
St. Simeon's, Lachute
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
7 p.m., Evensong.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evensong.

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. J. R. SIMPSON, B.A. B.Th.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
White Gift Sunday
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "The Divine Child the World's Hope".
11 a.m., Grenville.
2.30 p.m., Chatham West.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 3 p.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Dunany 11 a.m.
Louisa 2 p.m.
Lakefield 7 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Christmas Signs".
7 p.m., Candle Service, under auspices of the C.G.I.T.
Christmas Tree—Tuesday, Dec 21st, 8 p.m.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A. B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
No Service at Brownsburg.
Preparatory Service on Friday evening, at 7.30 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A. B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "Good News".
Special Christmas music will be rendered by the Choir.
7 p.m., Candle-Lighting Service.
This service will be conducted by the C.G.I.T. Girls of the Church, and will help to engender a Christmas Spirit, and to create a Christmas atmosphere for all those who attend.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
A cordial welcome to all!

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie
Brownsburg—
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Dalesville—
Afternoon service 2.30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES AMONG LOCAL CHURCHES

Christmas Candle Service at Brownsburg United Church

On Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock, a Christmas Candle Service will be held at the Brownsburg United Church. It will be conducted by the C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls in Training), through their leader, Miss O. Wheeler. The service will be characterized by several special Christmas numbers, including Dickens' Christmas Carol. The girls have gone to a great deal of practice to make the service typical of the true Christmas spirit.

At the morning service the Minister, Rev. S. J. Pike, will speak on "Christmas Signs in Modern Life".

Lachute United W.M.S. Held Annual Meeting

The W. M. S. of the Lachute United Church held its annual meeting for the election of officers on Thursday afternoon. After the opening exercises the ladies stood for a moment in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. A. A. McQuat, whose tragic death since the last meeting was deeply felt. Reports were heard from the various departments showing that the allocation would be met, after which the nominating committee brought in their report, showing that there would be little change as all officers with two exceptions had agreed to hold their positions for another year. Rev. W. B. Rosborough then conducted the regular installation service for the W. M. S., afterwards giving a talk on "Consecration". The president, Mrs. F. S. McGibbon, thanked the W. M. S. for their help during the past year, saying that with her secretary, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, and her treasurer, Mrs. S. McFaul, more would be accomplished during the coming year. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. A solo, "O Rest in the Lord", was sung by Mrs. Chas. Duncan.

Choir Members Entertained at a Farewell Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McGibbon were hosts to the United Church choir at their home on Grace Street last Saturday evening. The gathering was held as a farewell party to Mrs. F. N. Beveridge and her daughters, who leave this week for Florida. Fellow members of the choir made a presentation to Misses Peggy and Jean Beveridge as a slight recognition of their services. Games and a sing-song were enjoyed during the evening, and the hostess served tasty refreshments. About 25 guests were present.

1938 Officers Are Elected for United Church Y.P.S.

The Young People's Society of Lachute United Church held the annual election of officers at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Appointments for the year 1938 are as follows:

Honorary President, Rev. W. B. Rosborough; President, Barbara Cunningham; 1st. Vice-president, Mrs. Leslie Morris; 2nd. Vice-president, Melville Smith; 3rd. Vice-president, S. Armstrong; 4th. Vice-president, Herbert Gordon; Secretary, Edith Jones; Treasurer, Gertrude McMahon; Publicity Convenor, Owen Todd; Recreation Convenors, Mona Bates and Eleanor Armstrong; Bowling Convenors, Edith Jones and Owen Todd.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

When the flower season is past there are still some choice blooms which need cultivating indoors and out. Some of these are comfort, safety, kindness and love.

Scouts Issue Last Call for Contributions of Toys

The Toy Repair Shop conducted by the Lachute Boy Scouts reports all donations of toys should be received not later than Monday, Dec. 21st. If any toys are sent in later than this date there will not be sufficient time left to make any repairs necessary and get them ready for distribution before Christmas.

It would appear that the number of toys received to date is below that of previous years, and many more are required to avoid disappointing some of the needy children of this district.

If you have a parcel, please notify any member of the troop and it will be called for promptly, or you may leave it in care of the Farmers' Supply Company, 84 Foundry St. (opposite the C.P.R. station).

Decorate for Christmas

Lachute's Main Street is taking on its usual Christmas appearance, with the Gatieneau Power Company and Rex Theatre in the lead with decorations. It is to be hoped that all who can will enter into the spirit of the festive season and brighten up their homes in a way that will impart pleasure to passers-by.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. Thos. Webster and son of St. Andrews East, wish to thank the many friends for the great kindness and help shown at the loss of their home by fire, and also in their recent sad bereavement.

The family of the late Mrs. Edmund Hodge wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown them in their sad bereavement and loss of a loving mother.

IN MEMORIAM

COPELAND—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Anthony Copeland, who passed away Dec. 17, 1935.

Happy times we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
Ever remembered by his wife and family.

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

Evening stars shine on the grave
Of one we loved but could not save;
God took her, it was His will,
But in our lives she liveth still.

Ever remembered by her husband and daughters, Ruby and Elva.

SMILLIE—In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smillie, who passed away on Dec. 15th and 16th, 1929.

The hearts that mourn sincerely
Mourn silently and low.
—Earl, Eva and family.

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of a dearly beloved wife and mother, Euphemia, who passed away Dec. 21, 1936.

Her face is forever before us,
A voice we cannot forget,
A smile that will linger forever—
In memory we see her yet.

—Ever remembered by her loving husband and family.

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of my dear sister, Euphemia Campbell (née Gauley), who passed away Dec. 21, 1936.

Home at last, thy labour done,
Safe and blessed, thy victory won;
Jordan passed and pain set free,
Angels now have welcomed thee.

—Ever remembered by her loving sister, Flossie.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. R. Lortie spent the week-end visiting in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham visited friends in Montreal last week-end.

Miss Ethel Mackie left today for Montreal, after visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Willard, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent DeConde and daughter, Joy, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Peter Cruise.

Mrs. Rennison Davidson and daughters, Jean and Betty, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams arrived home on Sunday on the S. S. *Duchess of Richmond*, after spending several months in England.

Mrs. R. H. Langille and the Misses Kathryn and Doris Langille visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tomalty in Verdun last week-end.

The Ladies' Guild of the St. Simeon's Church held their annual Christmas bazaar on Friday afternoon. The proceeds amounted to approximately \$115.00.

Mrs. F. N. Beveridge and the Misses Peggy and Jean Beveridge leave on Friday to join Mr. Beveridge at Fernandina, Florida, where they will take up residence.

Mr. Emmaüs Larocque, of Legal, Alta., arrived on Sunday last and intends to spend the winter months here with his sisters, Mrs. Zotique Rochon and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, sr., and with his brother, Mr. Arthur Larocque.

Ten Dance for Debutante

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Legault of this town entertained at a tea dance Saturday afternoon at the Mount Royal Hotel in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Gisèle Legault, two hundred guests being present. Bronze chrysanthemums, palms and ferns were used as decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Legault and Miss Gisèle Legault received the guests. Mrs. Legault wore a French gown of black velvet, cut on Grecian lines, and trimmed with illusion blue sequin embroidery; her corsage bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley and white roses. Miss Legault wore a gown of an original model, the bodice of white lame appliqued in marguerites, and the skirt of blue velvet; she wore a corsage bouquet of small red roses.

—For you—Christmas shopping call at O. Paquette's, Main Street, where you will find a nice variety of fancy boxes of chocolates (at 50c lb. up), boxes of cigars, cigarettes, smokers' supplies, small leather goods and Christmas novelties of all kinds. Your gifts will be prettily wrapped free of charge. We also have on hand a large assortment of Christmas and New Year cards at low prices.

D23-2p.

—Make a date at the Rex or Capitol Theatres, January 1st. See the "Frolics of 1938".

COMING EVENTS

Christmas Tree and Concert

A Christmas tree and concert will be held in the Gibb Hall, Lakefield, Thursday evening, December 23rd, at 8 p.m., under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. Good program. Admission 25 cents. D16-1c.

Firemen's Annual Ball

Lachute Fire Brigade's New Year Dance will be held as usual on Dec. 31st. Keep this date open.

Christmas Concert

A Christmas concert will be given by the scholars of the Sabbath School of Lachute United Church on Wednesday, December 22nd., at 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Christmas Entertainment

Grand Christmas entertainment by the combined schools of Grenville and district—in Dansereau's Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, at 8 n.m. sharp. Admission 25c, Children 10c.

Veterinary Surgeon

Dr. J. O. Touchette announces that he will again take up his veterinary practice in Lachute and district, and has opened his office at his residence, 198 Main Street.

D26-2p.

City of Regina Will Observe Boxing Day

Boxing Day will be observed as a public holiday in the City of Regina, on Monday, Dec. 27. Mayor A. C. Ellison was auth-

orized to issue a proclamation setting that day as a holiday. Aldermen voted 6-4 in favor of the holiday.

Home of Good Shows

Rex

DECEMBER 16, 17, 18
Now it can be told!! A vivid drama of present days; when black hearts hide behind smiling faces; when men and women play a game of pretence.

THE LANCER SPY

with Dolores del Rio, Geo. Sanders, Peter Lorre.

Marine Follies

A Master Musical-Fantasy
And—FOX NEWS REEL

DECEMBER 19-20-21-22
The woman you will never forget, common, tawdry, magnificent—

Stella Dallas

Superbly acted by BARBARA STANWYCK, John Boles, A. Shirley, GENE AUTRY in

Boots and Saddle

with Smiley Burnette and J. Allen.
Cartoon: FLYING SOUTH

DECEMBER 23-24-25
Meet the perfect answer to a maiden's prayer!—
ERROL FLYNN in

Perfect Specimen

and his opponent, the perfect nuisance—JOAN BLONDELL, supported by a perfect cast.

Jessie Matthews in a delightful musical comedy,

Head Over Heels in Love

with an all-star cast from the English music halls.
And—FOX NEWS REEL

EARN 2% ON DEMAND SAVINGS

YOUR funds in a Capital Trust Savings Account will increase steadily at 2% interest compounded half-yearly. Withdrawals at any time by cheque. Amounts of \$100 and upward may be invested for a term at higher rates of interest. Principal and interest unconditionally guaranteed.

CAPITAL TRUST

Corporation Limited
MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO

Now you can always serve

Better Tasting Coffee

You and your guests will be delighted with the full, rich flavor of your favorite brand of coffee... when you brew it in a

SILEX GLASS COFFEE MAKER

Silex always makes a uniform, better tasting cup of coffee. And... Silex is easy to clean, just rinse it to transparent cleanliness beneath the faucet. Silex brews coffee quickly and economically. Silex is easy to operate. Ask to see Silex today.

All kitchen models are furnished with handle, neck collar and table mat in either red or black molded material.

Plan now to give a SILEX GLASS COFFEE MAKER for your Christmas gift. Priced to suit every purse:

\$3.50 up

We will gladly furnish you with more details. Call at

T. McQuat & Son

Hardware Store
Lachute Mills Telephone 12-J

Terms to fit your pocket book

Amazing Values

especially selected, reconditioned
USED CARS

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills, Que.

Place your orders now for the

BEST CHRISTMAS POULTRY

Turkeys, geese and fowls at competitive prices.

Also table provisions, groceries and ingredients for your festive cooking.



ARCADE ETHIER, Butcher

55 Bethany St. Telephone 49

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies



LITTLE BOBBY'S WISH

I wish that I could grow up quick So that I could help my Dad, To be too small to do the work Is really quite too bad.

I cannot harness old black Nell Without the garden wall, I have to stand on it to reach 'Cause she's so very tall.

I can't help Daddy saw the wood, My arms aren't strong enough, The old saw handle is too large And the oak trees are so tough.

I'm eating all the vitamins To make me well and strong So I can help Mamma and Dad— But oh, the time is long!

WHY THE POPPY BLOOMED SO LATE

(Continued.)

Mary Lou gave her father a big hug, before saying, "All right, Daddy, I'll tell you all about it. This afternoon Marjorie Peterson walked by our place and that silly old Keeno was following her as usual and—"

"Now just a minute, Poppits. Who or what is silly old Keeno?"

"Why, don't you know the name of Peterson's dog, Daddy?" said Mary Lou, staring at her father in surprise. She thought everyone in the district for miles around knew the Peterson dog.

"Oh, Keeno is Peterson's dog, is he? Excuse me please, but you know I must have stopped going to school before Keeno came to live at the Petersons; I am quite certain that he never barked at me when I passed, or I would have remembered him."

"Now, Daddy, you are just teasing—and if you are not good— Here Mary Lou pointed her finger at her father playfully, "you won't hear the rest of the story."

"I'll be good, I promise you" her father said quite solemnly, "I am most anxious to hear what happened when Keeno and Marjorie were passing."

"Well, Rover ran out and barked at Keeno through the garden fence. This made Keeno cross and he turned and snarled at Rover. Marjorie got frightened, so I ran out and brought Keeno—oh, I mean Rover—back to the house; and as I was passing Mother's flowerbed I found a poppy bud—not frozen, wasn't that strange, Daddy?"

"Very strange, dear, and you are a clever little girl to make such a splendid riddle out of this matter of finding a poppy bud."

"I can't see," said Ray, "where Mary Lou got the 'happening for a long time' part of it."

"Oh, I can," scoffed Ned. "Tell me, Neddy, quickly, until I see if you are right," cried Mary Lou dancing up and down in her excitement.

"Well," said Ned with a grin, "It's taken that bud a long time to get to be the size it is, has it not?"

"Your mother thinks so," said his father. "I have heard her several times this summer wondering if that oriental poppy was ever going to bloom."

"You've guessed right, Neddy," said Mary Lou. "That is just what I meant when I said it had been happening for a long time—and it just happened today too, as I just found that bud this afternoon."

There was quite a bit of discussion as to why the poppy had taken so long to bloom, but no one seemed to think they had solved that problem, not even when it was time for the children to go to bed. As Mary Lou was going upstairs she looked back at the fat poppy bud, which seemed to her to have expanded since she had brought it to the house. A sudden longing possessed her to have it in her own little room. Leaning over the bannister she called,

"Mother may I take the poppy bud up to my room?"

"Of course you may, dear. You have saved it from the frost. Take it if you want to," replied her mother.

Running back downstairs, Mary Lou caught up the glass and hurried upstairs. Placing the glass on a small table beside her bed she was surprised and pleased to see that some of the great petals had opened. "You dear, lovely thing" she whispered, and hopped into bed. After what seemed to her just a few minutes, she heard soft sweet voices. "We will just take the two bottom petals," she heard them say. "Mary Lou will never miss them and poor Mrs. Santa needs them so badly."

Rubbing her eyes hard to get rid of the drowsiness, Mary Lou said in a loud whisper, "What is it Mrs. Santa needs so badly?"

To be continued.

(Copyright) —AUNT JEAN

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER



INDIAN SCOUTS HELP FLOOD VICTIMS

During the autumn flooding of the Mahandi river, Saranagarh State, India, valuable relief work was done by the Saranagarh Boy Scouts, under Commissioner Rajkumar Narash Chandra Singh. The Rajkumar is a trained Scout leader.

SCOTTISH SCOUT LEADS GREEK SCOUT PARADE

A Scottish Boy Scout in kilts at the head of the parade was the feature of a Scout celebration at Patras, Greece. The parade included mounted Scouts, cyclists, hike trek carts, ambulance Scouts, Sea Scouts and Wolf Cubs.

A SCOUT LEADER HEADS BRITISH ATHLETES AT EMPIRE GAMES

A party of over a hundred British athletes left England December 4th to compete in the Empire Games at Sydney, Australia, next February. The party is headed by Sir James Leigh-Wood, chairman of the Council for England of British Empire Games. Sir James also is Treasurer of the Boy Scouts Association.

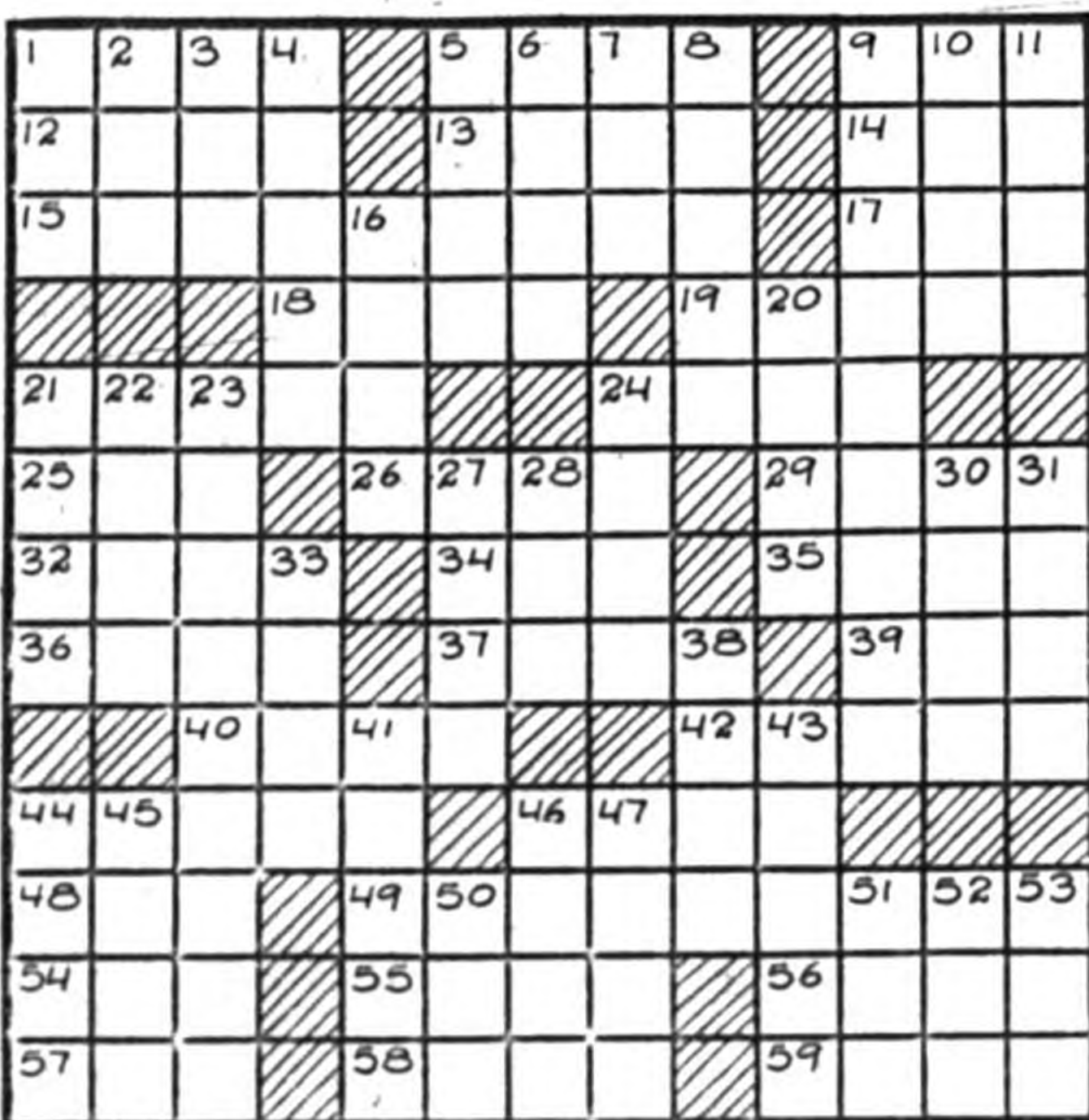
BRITISH SCOUT FIRST AID STATION AT DANGEROUS ROAD INTERSECTION

A first aid station for motor-casualties has been established by British Rover Scouts at Bignell's Corner on the Barnet By-pass road, near Barnet. The station, which cost \$300 to equip, is manned every Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday. Thirty Barnet Rover Scouts, all qualified to wear the St. John Ambulance Association badge, take turns on duty. The roads in the vicinity have been the scene of numerous accidents.

MORE SCOTT ANTARCTIC MEMORIES FOR MUSEUM ABOARD "DISCOVERY"

The trustees of the British Museum have presented six volumes of the scientific records of the National Antarctic Expedition of 1901-1904 to R.R.S. "Discovery", Captain Scott's famous ship, now a headquarters and training centre for

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—mimicked
- 5—cross
- 9—lofty mountain
- 12—unusual
- 13—Samaritan tree
- 14—split pulse
- 17—exclude
- 17—extend
- 18—South American wood sorrels
- 19—genus of palms
- 21—musical instrument
- 24—so be it
- 25—transgress
- 26—substantive
- 28—halt
- 32—member of the nobility
- 34—creation of beauty
- 35—ancient trumpet
- 36—ox of Celebes
- 37—dagger
- 39—fabulous bird of Arabia
- 40—main point
- 42—fine icy particles

VERTICAL

- 1—metric measure of area
- 2—close friend
- 3—silkworm
- 4—evil spirit
- 5—the frog
- 6—edges or margins
- 7—grain of a cereal grass
- 8—vision
- 9—daring feat
- 10—secular
- 11—entreaty
- 16—image
- 20—respite
- 21—Chinese wax
- 22—metal
- 23—haughtiness
- 24—poker player's stake
- 25—malt kiln
- 26—vase with a pedestal
- 30—wind instrument
- 31—agreement
- 33—raised platform
- 35—Anglo-Saxon servant
- 41—form of sword
- 43—weapon with a long shaft
- 44—head
- 45—timid
- 46—rodent
- 47—journey
- 48—members of an Indian tribe
- 50—constellation
- 51—period of time
- 52—sooner than
- 53—thing; in law

SOLUTION WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

British Sea Scouts. These valuable books have been added to the ship's museum of nautical and scientific instruments and other mementos of Arctic and Antarctic explorers. "Discovery" now lies in a permanent berth off Temple Steps, in the Thames.

"The horn on your car seems to be a bit indifferent." "Yes, it doesn't seem to give a hoot."

FAST CHANGE

Mr. A.—I bought a hat for my wife and I had to run home all the way.

Mr. B.—What for?

Mr. A.—I was afraid the style would change before I got home.

"The man is safest, they say, who walks the middle of the road. He is also the easiest target for flying brickbats." —Lowell Thomas.

Meets His First Goat

A city man down in Mississippi got a job as appraiser for a federal farm loan organization. Knowing nothing about farms and rural life he obtained all the literature he could get about agriculture and crammed day and night, like a college boy preparing for examinations. When he went out to make his first inspection, the first animal he ran into was a billygoat. He tried hard to recall the description of farm animals printed in the books on agriculture, but could not classify the species. The goat simply did not fit in. Ashamed to display his ignorance at headquarters, he telephoned to a friend, giving a description of the animal, and asking what it might be. "He had large, sad eyes, a strangely long beard, rough and unkempt hair, and his behind was bare", the appraiser explained. "Heck, man, that wasn't an animal!" his friend shouted back. "That was the farmer who applied for the loan."

When a woman cries, those about her may be saved a blow-up.

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1937"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 10 p.m. E.S.T.
STATIONS CFCF-CBM

HER CHRONIC BACKACHES GO

Another Woman Ends Long Siege of Trouble

The right remedy often clears up draggy backaches, dizzy headaches, so surely that folks are astonished. Mrs. S. J. S. Galt, writes, "Backaches and headaches bothered me for a long time until shortly after I started Fruit-A-Tives. Then they stopped entirely. It's surprising how completely this fruit, herb and tonic remedy clears up constipation, sluggish kidneys, and other causes of back pains and headaches. Leave pains and ill-health behind. Try Fruit-A-Tives. Quick, Sure. 25c and 50c."

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

Just a few of our

Christmas Specials...

- LADIES' CHIFFON SCARVES 49c.
- SILK BEDSPREADS, all colors, \$1.39
- SILK TABLECLOTHS, LINEN CHECKED, 54" x 54", 49c.
- LADIES' VELVET OVERSHOES, black and brown, sizes 2½ to 8; attractive prices.
- MEN'S OVERSHOES, pure wool Jersey, one buckle, Reg. \$2.25, for \$1.69

CANADIAN NOVELTY STORE
196 Main St., Lachute

SPECIAL MACHINERY INSTALLED, FOR CLEANING RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS.

We guarantee our work in dry cleaning all goods and materials. Curtains and woollens a specialty... Steam pressing, prompt valet service.

H. Sabourin 49 Foundry Street Tel. 326

Busy Shoppers

will find hundreds of gift suggestions assembled in our store—gifts suitable for every member of the family.

Special for Christmas — we have 100 ladies' dresses, crepes and taffetas, at extraordinary prices.

ASSAD'S... 234 Main St.

Telephone 177

Happy Thoughts

for your Christmas giving:

- MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 50c
- MEN'S NECKTIES (Boxed) 50c
- LADIES' "KAYSER" SILK STOCKINGS (Boxed) 75c
- LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS (Boxed) 25c-35c-50c



W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

7 MORE DAYS to do your Christmas shopping.

Why not make it a "stand-out Christmas"—the year that he or she got their BULOVA WATCH? All the best values in the 1938 Bulova line in stock. Also other well-known makes. 17-Jewel movements in the new style natural gold-filled cases... Priced from \$10 up... A sturdy school watch at \$5.

A new lot of DIAMONDS, matched solitaire and wedding rings.

See the latest ROGERS' FLATWARE pattern in the new transparent case; just fits your buffet drawer.

Packard Electric and Rolls Razors... Ronson Lighters
Hayward and Costume Jewellery.

Cards... Candles... Flowers... New Gifts of all sorts.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street

In ANY CLOTH, ANY STYLE

WE CAN GIVE YOU ENTIRE SATISFACTION FOR YOUR NEXT SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

On hand—a splendid quality of blue and grey serge, at special price of

\$24.00 a suit, or \$5.50 separate trousers.

LICOP BROS. Custom Tailors

240 Main Street.

Beautiful Enduring HOTPOINT GIFTS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Hotpoint Appliances

HERE are gifts that make work lighter—life happier. You can choose from a wide variety of Hotpoint Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Coffee Makers, Curling Irons, Waffle Irons, and Warming Pads. Come in and see our special displays of practical electrical gifts.

Hotpoint Toaster Toaster, Model T12, Chrome-plated finish, \$4.40.

Hotpoint Percolator Coffee Maker, Seven-cup capacity, Model P-100, \$5.95.

Standard Hotpoint Iron, Model F18, 6 lbs. Chrome finish, \$3.50.

Gatineau Power Company

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

CHRISTMAS CARDS

To my way of thinking, Christmas cards are one of the nicest things about the holiday season. Letter-writing is a lost art and often the Christmas card is the only way we keep alive a friendship which might otherwise die from lack of nourishment. It is an exasperation to get a card from a friend whose address you do not know; so remember, if you have a street address, put it on your card, as your friends might like to have it. Once more I am going to remind you to buy Canadian-made cards. It is no hardship, as there are plenty to choose from. Cards are in evidence in some of the stores in Halifax all summer. In one store they told me that they had sold hundreds of boxes of Canadian Christmas cards to American tourists during the summer. This sending of cards is a very pleasant thing. It is a pleasure to send cards to your friends; it is heart-warming to receive cards from your old friends; and it is exhilarating to find that new friends have thought enough of you to remember you at the busy season.

SURFEITED

We seem to run to extremes, and to have too much of things and have them too soon. Christmas wrappings and fixings in the stores around the first of October. Last year before my Christmas thank-yous were written, Valentine Day pretties were on the counters. No, it wasn't because I took so long to write my letters either. And the Easter things were out before Valentine Day. There are Santa Clauses every place you turn. The radio is almost the worst offender. Programs of a similar type, until you are sick of it all. St. Patrick's Day programs, until, much as you like Irish music, you feel that you never want to hear it again. No one program nor store does too much, but the sum total takes away much of the pleasure of the special days.

CAKES

To bring cake-making to perfection, the butter must be at the proper temperature for creaming. Recipes usually call

for room temperature but experiments show that a temperature of 74 degrees is ideal. This is slightly warmer than room-temperature but it may be the temperature of the hot kitchen. Butter should not be put in a place hot enough to melt it as this destroys the delicate flavouring of the butter. The butter should be thoroughly creamed before the sugar is added, which, of course, is an easy matter if the butter has been left long enough in a warm place. Then after the sugar is added gradually, it should be thoroughly creamed and then again with the egg yolk or the whole egg, whichever is used. It is the creaming or beating before the flour is added that makes the velvety texture of the cake. Eggs which are taken from the refrigerator or other cool place will not beat up as light as those which are slightly warmer. Those of you who use electric refrigerators need to plan ahead and see that the butter and eggs are at room temperature for some time before you actually start to make your cake.

BAKING THE FRUIT CAKE

Prepare fruit, nuts and peel before starting to mix the cake.

Cream butter, sugar and eggs very thoroughly.

Use about half the flour to dredge the fruit to prevent sinking.

Put in half the batter, sprinkle with nuts, then add remaining batter, for better distribution.

Line pans with two layers of heavy brown paper, having the lining two inches higher than the pan to prevent too rapid browning.

If cake browns too rapidly, cover with a layer of paper.

Bake small fruit cakes for 1 1/4 hours at a moderate temperature of 325 degrees and large cakes at 275 degrees for 3 to 4 hours.

KISTLELEES

1 cup butter, 2 cups bread flour, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 cup almonds ground with skin on.

Rub in flour and sugar to the butter as for pastry. Add almonds. Roll about a half-inch thick and cut in finger-length strips. Bake in a moderate

oven of 350 degrees for about twenty minutes.

SALTED ALMONDS

Let almonds stand in boiling water until the skins are loosened. Drain and remove skins. Butter tins generously (pie plates are suitable) and cover with one layer of almonds. Cook in a slow oven of 300 degrees until gently browned, shaking the pans occasionally to turn. When browned sufficiently remove from oven and shake over them a generous coating of salt. Taste to see if sufficient salt has been used and add more if necessary.

CARAMEL SAUCE

1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup hot water.

Mix sugar, flour and butter, and cook over a slow fire until gently browned, stirring frequently. Do not let it get too brown or a bitter taste will develop. Add water and stir until dissolved. This is a specially good sauce for Christmas puddings or for a cottage pudding.

Heart Attacks and Indigestion

In persons having disease of the heart, particularly that form called coronary disease, attacks of indigestion are prone to occur following exertion — writes John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H. Indeed, in some cases, the heart condition may be overlooked and the distress attributed entirely to indigestion. Such attacks of indigestion are probably due to cardiac embarrassment the result of over-exertion.

An example is seen in the following account. A married woman of 60 had frequent attacks of indigestion for the past year or two, most of which had occurred when she had visited the city on a shopping trip. The attacks were characterized by distress in the region of the stomach, gas and nausea. The chief complaint was a severe constant epigastric pain which lasted about four hours. There was no shortness of breath but the heart beats were poor in quality.

When recovery follows in cases of this nature, the future prospect of the patient depends on the length, as one writer puts it, of his rope. If his rope is short—in other words, if when he starts to walk again he is soon halted by distress or pain about the region of the heart, or if there is shortness of breath—the prospect is poor. If, however, after a good rest, the heart reserve is found to be large, there is good reason for hoping that he will go on to live in comfort for many years. Cases presenting the signs outlined, should maintain regular habits of life. They should, especially if inclined to stoutness, cut down on foods of a fattening character. They should have easy outdoor exercise every day, lots of sleep and be sparing in the use of alcohol and tobacco. Persons with heart disease do not necessarily live under the sword of Damocles. They are not, in most cases, sentenced to early death. A vast number, probably the majority, may with good care live long and useful lives.

Some people make the most of opportunities, and some make opportunities. — You can be both types.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Rich Black Fruit Cake

One cup butter, 1 cup lard or other shortening, 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar, 8 eggs, 1 cup molasses, 1/2 cup liquid (grape juice or sweet cider), 1/2 cup brandy, 3 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon each powdered cinnamon and allspice, 1 teaspoon powdered cloves, 2 teaspoons grated nutmeg, 6 squares bitter chocolate, 2 lbs. seeded raisins, 1 pound currants, 1/2 lb. shredded citron, 1/2 lb. candied cherries, 3/4 lb. each candied orange and lemon peels, 1/2 lb. pitted dates chopped, 2 1/2 cups blanched and chopped almonds, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and slowly beat in sugar. Beat in one cup flour. Sift one cup flour over fruit and nuts and mix thoroughly. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to first mixture. Add eggs well beaten. Mix and sift remaining flour with soda, salt and spices and add to mixture. Mix well and add molasses and liquid. Add fruit mixture with vanilla and brandy. Mix well and turn into cake pans lined with heavy buttered paper and bake four hours in a slow oven (275 degrees F.).

If your oven is not equipped with a regulator tie heavy waxed paper over pans and steam three hours. Then bake forty-five minutes in a slow oven. Or you can bake or steam the cakes in covered heat-resistant casseroles.

This recipe makes four good sized loaves of fruit cake.

Mayor Helps Children to Keep Santa Claus Illusions

Santa Claus may ride his proverbial sleigh or climb down chimneys, but he can't walk the streets of Omaha carrying advertising, Mayor Dan Butler ruled this week.

The mayor denied an Omaha firm's application for a permit to use a Santa "sandwich man" for advertising purposes. Mr. Butler said he didn't want to disillusion the children.

He asked charity organizations also not to use Santas at their Christmas kettles.

To protect the young fruit trees from the nibblings of rabbits and fieldmice during the winter months when food is scarce, surround each tree with a little fence of fine meshed wire netting that extends down to the ground and even a little way into the soil. Apple trees especially, are sometimes seriously injured when their bark is gnawed by little wild creatures.

CARROTS AND CHEESE

Mince twelve medium-sized carrots. Steam until tender. Put into a baking dish. Sprinkle liberally with cheese and a little salt and pepper. Beat three eggs and stir into a pint of milk that has been put on the stove to heat. Let the mixture thicken; then pour over the carrots and cheese. Add more cheese for a top dressing. Put the baking dish in a pan of water and place in the oven to brown.

When passion once gets out of control it is difficult for reason to get it back.

Miss M. V. Slater

251 Main Street.

Come in before Christmas and view our fine assortment of Old Country calendars and choice greeting cards. Excellent variety to choose from.



If dairy farmers, by some Yuletide magic

... could look into millions of city homes on Christmas ... they would be gratified, as we are, to see the large part dairy products play in the holiday festivities as city families sit down to their Christmas dinners in a spirit of Christmas friendliness. In that same spirit — to our patrons, to all other dairymen, and to everyone engaged in the nation's great dairy industry —

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Borden's

Full Pails and Minds

By John Edwin Price

You can fill a pail with oats and then add considerable water. But when you fill the mind with good thoughts, there is no room for anything else.

You cannot think of another in terms of goodwill and at the same moment entertain thoughts of ill-will. You cannot think health and have mental room to feel doleful over possible sickness.

You cannot fill the mind with thoughts of cheer and have room for despondency.

You cannot fill the mind with thoughts of success and have any chance to caulk up with ideas of failure.

You cannot fill the mind with thoughts of good and plan to do evil. The good thinker reflects goodness as the diamond reflects light.



Constipation may lower your resistance to "colds." Relieve constipation with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This food aids regular habits. Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or in cooked dishes. Eat two tablespoons daily. Sold by all grocers.



KEEP REGULAR



New stoves For old. Sultana's Tale's told.

Keep your stove new with

SULTANA STOVE POLISH Liquid or Paste

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING DYEING

TOILET LAUNDRIES LIMITED

McRae's Garage

AGENTS Phone Lachute 220

FOR BETTER HEALTH

BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

ESSENTIALS OF HEALTH

A writer in the London Times states, "It is generally agreed nowadays that bodily health depends on two essential elements — nutrition and exercise." This ignorant opinion he describes as a "principle" and says that it was early recognized by the British Broadcasting Corporation. So much the worse for the British radio public.

A sufficient dose of tubercle bacilli will result in tuberculosis however well nourished you may be. Violent exercise and over-fatigue are powerful allies of the disease. Neither nutrition nor exercise can save us from syphilis or cancer or even a cold in the head. Neither careful formulas nor much kicking of his legs will keep your baby from getting dysentery, although the dysentery will certainly play havoc with his nutrition.

What, then, are the essentials of good health? First I should put good breeding. No nation that neglects the problems of inheritance will ever attain physical or intellectual perfection. Secondly I should place control of our environment, and this means proper disposal of sewage, protection of water supplies, pasteurization of milk, adequate housing, elimination of disease carriers in the animal world such as rats, flies, and mosquitoes. All of these are functions of government and for this reason it is dangerous to mislead a democracy into believing it can achieve health by physical jerks and the drinking of milk. We shall admit, of course, that good food and recreation have their place. And so also have fresh air, and sleep, and equanimity.

For CHOICE MEATS

FRESH VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS

Telephone 136,

Jos. Speight, Batcher Main Street, Lachute



Give HER a Thrifty

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

ADD to the joy of living ... every day of the year ... by giving her a General Electric Refrigerator. It saves on food ... saves on current ... saves on upkeep. It safeguards the family's health ... makes the preparation of meals easier.

A small down payment will provide her with the convenience of a G-E for many festive seasons, and its savings will cover the low monthly payments.

Gatineau Power Company



CAMPBELL REGISTERED

is the household name, when housewives of Lachute need reliable provisions ...



Let us supply you with— FLOUR, FEED, DAIRY PRODUCE, BREAKFAST FOODS, GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS.

For delivery— Telephone 50

Want Ads.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

FOR SALE—set of new heavy bobsleighs, complete; 3-inch runner. Price \$35.—Moses Brown, Dunany, R. R. 1, Que. D16-1p.

GIVE MOTHER a present for life, and keep your home clean, with an Electrolux. Easy terms.—Geo. Lefebvre, 27 Main St., Lachute. D15-2c.

COMPLETE new bedroom suite, \$39. Walnut finish chiffonier vanity dresser, bed, spring and mattress. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOUND on Princess St., new spare tire with rim, size 7" x 34". For information telephone 298-J, or call at James' Printing Office, 105 Princess Ave., Lachute Mills. D16-1p.

PARTLY paid and unclaimed furniture, dining room, bedroom and Chesterfield suites, \$30 up. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

LOST on Sunday, in the town of Lachute, a gold wrist watch with new strap. Finder please return to J. R. Charron, Provincial Bank, Lachute. D16-1c.

SUGGESTION — How about a leather belt for Father or Brother, or a new mt for Mother!... These will help you in your Christmas shopping. Call or phone Wesley Robinson, Lachute, Tel. 922-3

\$169 FOR guaranteed new four room furnishings, consisting of 9-piece dining room suite, 6-piece breakfast set, gas stove, 5-piece bedroom suite, 4-piece Chesterfield suite. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

OLD CLOTHES wanted for poor families. Give your disused garments to those who have greater need.... Articles will be gladly received at office beneath Desjardins Hotel; or phone Geo. Héon, president of the 100 Club (No. 72) and your parcels will be called for.

20-PIECE Chesterfield sets, Marshall cushions, best construction, Mohairs, Reps or Tapestries, \$49. Manufacturers' show room samples. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOR SALE—A walnut dining room set, in good condition. Apply 329 Main St.

BIG ADVERTISING in a small way—Watchman Want Ads. bring the maximum results for the minimum expense.

Lumber Requirements

We have in stock the following—Cut-to-shape sash runners and beams, grooved and mortised rollers, eveners, whiffletrees, cant hook handles, dressed axle stock, implement poles, dressed hardwood suitable for truck bodies, etc., cedars round or square, cedar siding and posts. We still have a small quantity of dry dimension lumber, 2" x 6", 2" x 8", 2" x 10".

L. W. HAMMOND
Burnside Mills.

N18.D2.D16p

Have you TURKEYS, CHICKENS, FOWL, GESE, DUCKS, HOGS, CALVES, and LAMBS to sell? For highest market prices and quick returns ship to

Nelson Bickerdike, Reg'd
465-371 St. Paul St. E.,
MONTREAL.

Write for price list and shipping tags. —Reference: Bank of Montreal, Jacques Cartier Sq. Branch.
D30-3c

Public Notice

ESTATE LATE JOHN RODGER

All parties having claims against the Estate of the late John Rodger of East Settlement, Parish of St. Jerusalem, near Lachute, Que., who died on the 1st of December 1937, are requested to send them within fifteen days to The Royal Trust Company, 105 St. James Street West, Montreal, and all parties indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment at the office of the above Company within fifteen days following this notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Sole Executor.

Indians of the Jungle

First as Rubber Makers

Savages of South America had rubber shoes, bottles and balls before Columbus was born. An Indian in the jungle tapped a rubber tree and from the milk or latex made what he wanted directly. He simply let the latex coagulate or dry on a form, states a writer in the New York Times.

European technicians developed more complex methods not because they were ignorant but because latex does coagulate spontaneously at times. In fact, this tree-milk is much like blood. It clots. So for generations European and American manufacturers had to make their rubber goods from crude rubber or huge clots of latex. Such a clot can no more be brought back to its original state than dried blood. Hence the necessity of chewing or kneading crude rubber in powerful masticating mills and manipulating it in machines of a dozen different kinds before it is possible to produce a satisfactory rubber shoe or hot water bottle.

In spite of this expensive and troublesome kneading and chewing of crude rubber, the finished articles are not quite so good in some respects as those made by savages in the Amazon forests. Our rubber products are well made, but the Indians' are tougher and stronger.

England's Government

The supreme legislative power of the British Empire is vested in a Parliament which is dominated by the House of Commons, of which the premier is the responsible head. Parliament is summoned by writ of the king, on the advice of the privy council, and the king opens and closes each session. The king has a right to veto bills passed by both houses of Parliament, but in practice his veto is obsolete, as custom has decided that he must sanction every bill which Parliament approves and resolves to make law. Whatever the theoretical powers of the king may be, they are unquestionably limited to his personal influence over his ministers.

First Submarines Were Small

The first submarines were small affairs. The very first, built in 1620, was merely a large wooden rowboat, decked over and made watertight by a covering of thick, well-greased leather. King James, of England, traveled under water several hours in one of the strange craft, propelled by 12 rowers. A similar submarine, built a few years later, was equipped with several leather bottles. Water was admitted into the bottles to make the craft submerge. To rise to the surface, the inventor squeezed out the water with a lever and bound up the neck of each emptied bottle with a string.

First Precious Stone Lovers

So far as is known, the Sumerians, earliest inhabitants of Mesopotamia, were the first nation in history to recognize the ornamental value of semi-precious stones, and to understand and practice the art of stone-cutting for the purpose of making cylinder seals, signet rings, beads and other jewelry. Great quantities of beads of agate, carnelian and lapis lazuli were excavated years ago from the ruins of the ancient Sumerian city of Kish by the Field Museum-Oxford university joint expedition to Mesopotamia.

DISTRICT NEWS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. E. Charman has returned to the city for the winter months.

Mr. John Muir has received a letter from his son, Danny, telling of his safe arrival at Liverpool after a rough and stormy passage.

Mr. Keith Pitcairn spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. W. J. Pitcairn, who has been seriously ill, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. R. Roth has returned to her home here after spending three months with her sister in Detroit.

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church entertained the senior members of the congregation at a social evening in the church hall on Monday. Credit is due to the members of the executive, with Mr. Joseph Bell as president, for arranging a pleasant evening of games and community singing. Refreshments were served and the occasion was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

The annual meeting of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church was held on Wednesday last. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. P. Bradley; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. R. J. Bradley; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. A. Gates; Secretary, Miss M. Hamilton; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Macdonell.

The December meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. M. Yale on Wednesday, when satisfactory reports were handed in concerning the recent sale and tea. The annual election of officers will take place at the January meeting.

DISTRICT NEWS ALSO
ON PAGE THREE

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Maple Leaf Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilbey on Wednesday evening last.

An afternoon tea and sale of fancy-work under the auspices of the W.A. of Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. Rufus McCullough on Friday afternoon, Dec. 10th. About \$25.00 was realized.

Quite a number took advantage of the cheap excursion to Montreal last Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Berndt and children, who have spent the past couple of months with her mother, Mrs. Senogles, left on Wednesday for their home at Inlet.

The Robson family, of Montreal, were at their cottage over the week-end.

CAMBRIA

Mrs. Edgar Elder is at present in the city, it being necessary to close the Cambria school last Monday, Dec. 6th, on account of her illness. On Saturday, she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Friends hope she will soon be able to return home again.

Miss Lena Silverson, sister of Mrs. Edgar Elder with whom she has been staying in Cambria, was called to her home in Lakefield, her mother being ill with pneumonia.

The snow-fall of last week caused some irregularity of mails, but residents here are now enjoying brighter weather.

Friends are sorry to learn of Mr. John Dawson's illness, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Robert Black anticipates occupying his new house, which is being built, around the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick, with several men, is working for Col. G. M. Strong again this year in the woods near St. Columban.

ARUNDEL

Mrs. Margaret Simon has returned home after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Simon in Hudson.

A successful Christmas Tree and sale of work was given by the Ladies' Aid on Thursday, Dec. 9th.

Miss Elma Goldthorpe of Laurel spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Val Swail.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Gordon on Thursday, Dec. 9th.

A large number took advantage of the excursion to Montreal last week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Cushing spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. Garfield MacArthur of Morin Heights spent the week-end here with his brother, Mr. S. K. MacArthur.

CUSHING WEST

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir and daughter, Helen, spent the week-end and Monday in Montreal.

Mrs. Usher and Miss Louise Greig also took advantage of the C.N.R. excursion to spend Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ranger and daughter, Miss Rhea Ranger, also Mrs. A. Viau, motored to Cornwall on Saturday and attended the marriage of their niece, Mrs. T. Ranger, to Mr. René Lorrain of Hawkesbury.

Mr. C. Hartley and Vincent Elliot, who were engaged on some work for the Dept. of Marine at Portneuf, returned home by motor on Wednesday of last week, and like a number of other motorists experienced great difficulty in making the trip after Tuesday's storm. Mr. S. Alard and Jean Louis Brookes of Greece's Point had motored to Morin Heights just before the storm and found travelling so difficult on the return trip that they decided to leave their car and trust to the old reliable "Shank's mare" to bring them safely home. Meanwhile their absence was a cause of anxiety to their friends in the home town.

CUSHING

An interesting Christmas missionary meeting was held at the manse on Friday. All officers were re-elected for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir were in Montreal over the week-end, also Miss Doris Leroy.

Miss Ethel Bradley, of Carillon, was also a week-end in Montreal.

St. Mungo's Church is having a new furnace installed this week, and it is expected that the service will be held on Sunday as usual.

There will be a meeting of the Community Club in the club room on Friday night of this week.

Mrs. A. Graham was in Lachute on Tuesday of last week attending the Christmas meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute.

Miss Iris Evans and her pupils of No. 2 School are preparing for a Christmas entertainment which they intend holding on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 23rd in the School House.

BEAUTY PARLOR

All kinds of hair-dressing.
Wireless "Paristyl" Permanents,
a specialty.
\$1.50 to \$7.00

A visit will convince you.

Cecil Page,
Graduate Hairdresser
Main St., Grenville, Que.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. Lorne Brown, of Ste. Anne d. Bellevue spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. J. A. Seale has returned home after having spent a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Johnson, in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Jekill has returned to Montreal to spend the holiday season with her son, Dr. V. Jekill.

Many from here took advantage of the excursion to the city on Saturday, for Christmas shopping, etc.

An interesting W. I. meeting was held at the home of Miss Hazel Watson last week. It was in the form of a Christmas party. Husbands were invited to attend. A Christmas tree was laden with gifts which were exchanged amongst the members. After a few interesting games had been played, delicious refreshments were served, and an enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

The W. A. of Trinity Church held an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. R. McCullough on Tuesday last in aid of construction work at the church. Over \$20. was realized.

BROWNSBURG

Miss C. MacPherson is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Mrs. C. E. Prosser and daughter, Meryle, visited relatives in Longueuil last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomalty of Mount Maple were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomalty.

Mrs. C. Foster was in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Quinn and little son, Keith, spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

The Senior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their December Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason on Tuesday afternoon.

A special Christmas Candle Service will be held at the United Church next Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Canadian Girls in Training.

Mrs. D. McCulloch arrived home from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Sunday evening after having undergone medical observation.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Goldthorpe was recently baptized by Rev. S. J. Pike at the United Church, receiving the name of Thomas Richard.

Buy advertised goods
at advertised stores!

CAPITOL
THEATRE Brownsburg

DECEMBER 16, 17, 18

You've never seen a picture quite like "LAKRICK". It's gay, it's funny, it's young, it's romantic—it's simply swell.

BRIAN AHERNE and
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in
THE GREAT GARRICK
with Edward Everett Horton

Speedy Justice

with Lew Hearn, Eddie Foy Jr., Glenn and Jenkins, and the Southland Rhythm Girls.
CLYDE MCCOY AND HIS BAND

DECEMBER 19-20-21-22

The Singing Marine

with Dick Powell, Doris Weston, H. Herbert, Allen Jenkins, and the world's best harmonica player, Larry Adler.

Daring in battle! Thrilling in romance! Dick as a marine who lands with a bang!

Here Comes the Circus

With Poodle Henneford and Co., Ray Goody, Carle's pony, Cap & Procke's Lions and Tigers.

Key M... and Oswald in a comedy
MAIL AND FEMALE

And Cartoon:
PLENTY OF MONEY AND YOU

DECEMBER 23-24-25

Must romance end with marriage! No! she said—Come and see a new devilish **MARLENE DIETRICH** in

Angel

with Herb Marshall, Melvyn Douglas, Edward Everett Horton, Laura Hope Crews.

Hounded by gangland's guns! Hunted by the avenging law!

BOB STEELE in

The Arizona Gun Fighter

Comedy:
MANY UNHAPPY RETURNS
with Ford Sterling & Velma Wayne.

A
Great
ACHIEVEMENT

Chain Stores have been the greatest factor in reducing the dollar price to a ninety cent price, and in seeing that the ninety cents bought as many products, all of as good or even better quality than the original dollar purchase.

The change from the dollar to the ninety cent price involved a readjustment of wholesaling methods, causing the middleman to operate more efficiently. The consumer obtained one benefit and the primary producer another in that he now gets a larger share of the consumer's dollar.

These advantages are now extended to all retailers, whether chain stores or independent stores, and the public gains.

CANADIAN CHAIN
STORE ASSOCIATION

730 University Tower Building, Montreal

Number nine of a series of advertisements published in this newspaper to acquaint readers more fully with the community benefits resulting from Chain Stores in Quebec Province.



TURKISH LEADER WATCHES ARMY MANOEUVRES

Kemal Ataturk, President of the Turkish Republic and looking very much like a civilian (at right) talking to Marshal Fezi Tchakmak, Commander-in-Chief of the forces during the annual Turkish Army Manoeuvres. For the first time in the history of the republic, foreign military and air-attaches were invited to attend.



The Lachute Watchman

Christmas Edition



Sixtieth Year

Lachute, Que. December 23, 1937

Vol. LX No. 51

Christmas... A Meditation

As we approach the threshold of another Christmas, it is human nature to accept its gladness and to pass lightly over its significance. This characteristic is good for the peace of mind, but at times—notably at the Christmas season—it is more wholesome to hesitate, to stop and think.

The message that was born with the birth of a Saviour, rings today through the clash of steel and the boom of guns. "Peace of Earth" the angels sang. It is strange that we can hear their words at all. The message should be a grand ideal: man has made it a mockery. In modern terms it should be a stirring slogan: man has ridiculed it—not by deliberate sacrilege, but by ignoring the divine command.

Spain is despoiled with war and carnage. The Orient runs red with blood. All Europe is agog with armament. . . Horrors far off, too big to grasp. Yes, but they germinated in the hearts of a few, just as the World War grew out of a quarrel between minor factions. . . We would rejoice to end all strife, you and I—but alas, in our own hearts we nurture a grievance against our brother, we cherish a family feud, a religious difference, a racial distrust—the very seeds out of which war and conflict grow. "Good-will Toward Men" sang the heralds of Christ.—Are we living our Christianity? . . .

That is the query of Christmas.

Yet this yuletide gladness is not ill-founded. Over nineteen centuries ago Christmas brought the world a child. The child became a man, and a living example became a religion through which mankind has since accomplished much. . . So Christmas today brings cause for gratitude.

We may be thankful, for example, for great organizations and democracies which are earnestly striving for harmony. Undaunted by failure, their motive moves them on. . . Then in this fair Canada, humanity, which seldom stops to think, can look back upon a year of material blessings. The Dominion enjoys a fair prosperity in comparison with other lands. One year ago the "depression" was only on the wane. Since then improvement has been evident in many directions—increased employment, an immense gold output, declaring or enlarging of corporation dividends (after years of discouraging returns), and stronger activity in commerce and industry—the result of trade expansion. In this latter regard, statistics show that domestic and external trade has far exceeded expectations during the past year, while customs collections have reached a high level. Government revenues, moreover, have increased so that federal finances may possibly show a surplus.

These are our material bounties. . . . But Canada is still richer in things of the heart and soul—in the spirit that guides her private benefactors, her social agencies, her clubs and Christian churches. Worth more in our national assets than dividends and surpluses, this is the very exemplification of Christ.

This is the spirit of Christmas in practice all year 'round.

On the threshold of the Christmas season—yes, we have much to think about. Things to regret and things to be thankful for; but above all, things to remedy with all the resolution we can muster.

With these meditations we weigh the pros and cons, and in the balance we find just cause for gladness. So *The Watchman* sends its message of good cheer to every reader. May Christmas leave in its wake both joy and inspiration for the coming year, to bind all classes and creeds in closer fellowship.

Noël... Utiles réflexions

A la veille des Fêtes qui nous apporteront bientôt ses joies toujours nouvelles, reportons notre esprit pour quelques instants sur la signification de l'événement.

Méditer sur la philosophie des gens et des choses est bon en tout temps, mais il semble que notre pensée ait besoin de s'arrêter à des réflexions plus profondes, à l'occasion de la Noël.

Le message de l'Enfant-Dieu nous arrive encore cette année au milieu du cliquetis des armes, et des grondements du canon.

"Paix sur la terre", chantaient les anges, et c'est à se demander si leur note d'allégresse était jamais parvenue jusqu'au cœur des hommes.

L'Espagne est ensanglantée de guerre et de carnage, où des frères s'entreuent. L'Extrême-Orient a tourné au rouge-sang ses traditionnelles aurores aux nuances de rose. Toute l'Europe, par ses armements formidables paraît déjà sur un pied de guerre.

Y a-t-il vraiment pour nous un motif d'excuse au fait que ces horreurs, sans cesse renouvelées sur un point ou l'autre de la terre, soient le fait seulement de quelques-uns? Pour la Grande Guerre n'a-t-elle pas été la conséquence des querelles personnelles de quelques factions isolées?

Ce serait une réjouissance universelle si nous voyions enfin un terme à ces calamités, mais au reste qui d'entre nous ne nourrit pas dans son cœur quelque rancune contre son frère? Nous conservons jalousement certaines vieilles haines, entretenues par le fanatisme religieux ou les préjugés de race. Et c'est cela même qui constitue le tréfond d'animosité dont se nourrissent les conflits et les guerres.

"Paix aux hommes de bonne volonté", disaient les voix messagères du Christ naissant.

Et comment, nous-mêmes, vivons-nous notre christianisme?—C'est bien le moment de s'en poser la question.

Cet air de joie que nous sentons revenir a pourtant bien sa place. Il y a dix-neuf siècles et plus naissait un enfant qui, devenu homme, apportait une règle de morale, dont la pratique constituait pour l'humanité une direction nouvelle dans ses devoirs envers Dieu. . . .

L'amour de l'homme pour l'homme devenait un commandement de la loi nouvelle. Et nous lui devons les multiples organisations, à base de fraternité, qui depuis cherchent à répandre dans le monde l'idée dominante du christianisme.

Même dans notre pays nous pouvons constater que l'année écoulée nous a apporté d'abondantes bénédictions. L'an dernier, la "depression" était sur son déclin. Et nous pouvons constater maintenant un relèvement dans toutes les directions: la vie commerciale et industrielle reprend graduellement son activité normale. Autant pour notre progrès matériel.

D'autre part la vie spirituelle et l'esprit chrétien n'ont pas été au déclin; les œuvres se sont multipliées, et à un réveil de l'esprit du mal, a correspondu un regain de vitalité de l'idée religieuse, qui semble y avoir trouvé un stimulant à la ferveur.

Certains mouvements d'impiété ont provoqué d'heureuses réactions dans le monde chrétien trop porté à l'indifférence.

Enfin ces progrès spirituels, bien supérieurs aux surplus financiers, doivent nous inciter à plus de dévotion encore, dévotion préventive, plus peut-être que dévotion de gratitude.

A la veille de Noël, en effet, nous devons céder à ces utiles réflexions. Motifs de regret, motifs de remerciement, et surtout, motifs de résolutions à prendre pour christianiser notre vie de plus en plus.

Et cette recrudescence d'esprit religieux dont s'imprègne notre vie en général, sera toujours à la fin un solde créditeur au bilan annuel que la fête de Noël nous invite à dresser chaque année.

Ainsi le "Watchman" adresse à chacun de ses lecteurs, ses vœux d'un bonheur réel, et d'une joie justifiée par le message angélique: "Paix sur la terre aux hommes de bonne volonté!"

Que la nuit de Noël vous apporte ses réconfortantes inspirations tendant à grouper toutes les classes et tous les chrétiens dans un même élan de foi et de fraternité.



Pioneers and Personalities

Greetings of Constituency to Federal Representative

Each succeeding year as the holiday season approaches, *The Watchman* has extended to the Rt. Hon. Sir George H. Perley, on behalf of readers and citizens of this county, a hearty Christmas wish and an added word of appreciation for the services he has rendered, not only to this district but to the Dominion at large.

In again extending to Sir George the greetings of his constituency we do so with genuine pleasure, realizing that there never was a time when he stood in higher esteem among his good friends and electors than at the present.

Sir George Perley only recently celebrated his 80th birthday. He enjoys good health and strength, and we voice a sentiment heard on every side; that he will be spared for many years to the service of Canada and the Empire—a service which he has given so long with honour and distinction. The important positions that he has held are sufficient testimony to his ability in the interests of State, and it is needless for *The Watchman* to eulogize his achievements.

To Sir George and Lady Perley we repeat that their devotion in the interests of our people will not readily be forgotten, and from this county we send them our warmest season's greetings.

Member of Pioneer Family Died Suddenly Last Sunday

ARCHIBALD MacARTHUR WAS 84 YEARS OF AGE

Mr. Archibald MacArthur, eldest son of Peter MacArthur and Nancy Stone of Dalesville, died on Sunday, December 19th, at his late residence in Lachute.

Mr. MacArthur's grandfather, Mr. Archibald MacArthur, came to this country from Loch Awe, Scotland, in 1819, settling in Dalesville, where the old homestead still remains.

Mr. MacArthur spent the greater part of his life in Lachute, being in business for nearly fifty years. His chief hobbies were reading and fishing, which he was able to enjoy to the last.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Doig; three sons, George of Hurley, Alberta; Ernest of Edmonton, Alta.; Arthur H. of Ottawa; and two daughters, Mrs. Harold O'Reilly of Toronto, and Mrs. Hunter of Montreal; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Lachute Baptist Church, service being conducted by Rev. Roy Hisey. The remains were interred in the Dalesville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Messrs. F. S. McGibbon, W. M. Cottingham, A. Falconer, W. K. McArthur, J. A. MacKimmie and S. S. Campbell.

Spray-Way Painting

—on—
AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND FURNITURE

Renovating, Spot Repairs, and Polishing

PRICES RIGHT!

Have it done now... Painting protects as well as beautifies

CLAUDE ST. JACQUES

43 Robert St., Lachute

A TRIBUTE AND A CONTRAST

The history of the younger countries has its roots in their pioneer colonists; to a great extent the background of these pioneers has determined the characteristics of the nations they founded.

Now, more than ever, it is well that we should hark back to the days of our early Canadian settlers. Leaving behind them the scenes and hearts they loved, they braved the terrors of the Atlantic in small sailing vessels. They came to a land inhabited by wild animals and Indians; they fought the rigors of climate and hewed out of the virgin forest homes for themselves and their children. The very fact that they endured these hardships suggests that our pioneer forefathers had great hope in the future, and were fired by a faith in God, who kept them during those trying times which make our present-day difficulties pale into insignificance.

There would be fewer unemployed Canadians today, were we to exercise more of this spirit and perseverance of our ancestors.

Still living among us in Argenteuil, are two dear old survivors of the by-gone days when this district was little else but a land of forests and streams. We refer to Mrs. John Campbell of Dalesville and Mr. Matthew Scott of Lachute, who are in their 96th and 97th years respectively.

Recently, in conversations with this venerable couple, the Editor was impressed with the cheery manner in which they recounted some of their early recollections. . . . Incidents surrounding the arrival of colonists were in striking contrast to the present day.

COUNTY'S TWO OLDEST RESIDENTS



Mrs. John Campbell of Dalesville

A THREE-DAY JOURNEY FROM CARILLON TO DALESVILLE

Mrs. John Campbell, still enjoying fair health at the age of 95, was one of those who braved the Atlantic crossing. Born in Aberfeldy, Perthshire, in 1842, she was 12 years of age when she emigrated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dewar. They disembarked at Carillon, which spot they had reached in the manner of travel here mentioned, but to reach their destination at Dalesville was a three-day trek — a distance which one would now cover in little over an hour. The family started out on foot, arriving at the Buchanan farm on Lachute Road, where they stayed overnight. Next day they were driven in two carts over the rough trails to Brownsburg. Staying overnight at John Stewart's, they proceeded on the third day to Dalesville. Here they settled on a rented farm and one of the Dewar sons, Donald, followed his trade as a shoemaker.

Christina Dewar—the Mrs. Campbell of our story—received her early education in Brownsburg, later attending the old Lachute Academy. She became a teacher, in Dalesville and East Settlement, and counted many of this district's most prominent men and women among her pupils. Dr. Wm. McClure, who rose high in the profession of medicine and later went to the mission fields of China, became one of the most illustrious of this number. . . . Christina had joined the Baptist Church in the early '60s, and for a long period of 61 years was a member of the Mission Circle, serving for half a century as its secretary. She was presented with a life membership in 1915.

Other members of the Dewar family were Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. John McArthur, Catherine and Donald. Mrs. Campbell recalls that her brother-in-law, John McArthur, received from the government a choice of either the old Drennan farm or a farm at Dalesville, for the price of \$90. He chose the Dalesville site and farmed there during his entire lifetime.

Christina Dewar was married to John Campbell at the age of 20. They reared a family of 11 children on the homestead — seven of whom are still living. They are Peter Campbell of Salmon Arm, B.C.; William and Stewart Campbell, of Lachute; Mrs. Geo. Murdoch, Dalesville; Mrs. Jas. McKenzie, Lachute

Road, and Mrs. B. Fuller, Le Pas, Manitoba. Mrs. John Campbell has 34 grandchildren among her descendants, nine having predeceased their venerable grandparent. There are, in all, 14 great-grandchildren.

A VETERAN OF THE FENIAN RAID

Mr. Matthew Scott was born in Lakefield in 1841, the son of Matthew Scott of County Mayo, Ireland, who migrated to this country with his wife Margaret Armstrong and the first members of their family. They had six children, James, Hannah, Margaret, Robert, Matthew and Thomas. Mrs. Scott passed away in 1847, having contracted ship fever from some friends who emigrated some time later.



Matthew Scott — an informal snapshot while reading his "Watchman".

—Mr. Scott recalls the old days when the making of potash was the principal industry. It provided the only means of securing a little ready cash while they were clearing up the land on which to make their livelihood. Then the grain had to be carried many miles to the only mill, which was at that time located in St. Andrews. The advent of horse and saddle, two-wheeled carts and buckboards made travel and transportation considerably easier.

As a young man Matthew Scott served in the Fenian Raid of 1866, being stationed at St. Johns and Cornwall. Shortly afterwards he purchased the farm at Long Lake, on which he married, living there for 55 years and raising his family — the surviving members being Mrs. Fred Lusk of Luskville, Mrs. Richard Evans of Lachute, Mrs. Thos. Hurdman of Breckenridge, Mr. Harry Scott of Lachute, and Miss Ida Scott of Calgary.

In 1922 Mr. Scott gave up farming and came to Lachute to live in quiet retirement. His had been a most active life — and yet, for many years, he acted as chairman of the school commissioners and steward of the Methodist Church. On the consummation of church union his lot was thrown in with the United Church, of which he is still a devoted member. Up to quite recently he has enjoyed good health. And although latterly his advanced age has laid him aside, his mind is still alert and active.

Prominent Business Man and Public Spirited Citizen

About 33 years ago a young man full of ambition arrived in Lachute from Renfrew, in the Upper Ottawa Valley, to learn the trade of tinsmithing with his uncle, Mr. Robt. McArthur.

It was not long before this young citizen, Geo. Y. Deacon, gave evidence of a keen business instinct, and subsequently he took over his uncle's tinsmith business.

Today, through his good workmanship and alert personality, Mr. Deacon has become one of the leading business men of this district. His lines of activity include an extensive hardware business, roofing and tinsmith work, and with his rapidly growing concern he has conducted a well equipped garage and developed one of the most progressive rural agencies for Ford cars. His position



George Y. Deacon

as head of this combined enterprise employing many assistants is the fruition of a young man's determination to succeed in life.

But this is not all the story. Today George Y. Deacon devotes much of his time and energy to the service of his community in constructive ways. He is largely responsible for the efficiency of Lachute's fire department, of which he is the director. He has always proven a willing assistant in projects that will benefit his community.

Mr. Deacon is also ardent for the progress of local education, having sat for several years on the Protestant School Commission, over which body he now presides as chairman and considers it a privilege to be thus honored.

Modernize your bathroom

Improvements can be made under assistance of the Home Improvement Plan. . . We shall be glad to explain the benefits of this scheme.



R. McARTHUR & SON
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144 Main St. — Phone 172-W



Control of Water Level at Lake Louisa, Que.

Reader Contributes Views on a Perennial Topic

Lake Louisa, situated within lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 on the first, second and third ranges of the Township of Wentworth, is one of the best known and most beautiful of the many Laurentian lakes. Its size, location and natural beauty have attracted quite a number of summer residents, who annually enjoy fine bathing, splendid boating facilities and the unusual freedom of its surroundings. For there is a striking absence of the customary and unpopular "No Trespassing" sign.

The advent of the outboard motor and the popularizing of motor boats has injected some slight dissatisfaction in regard to the water level which, of course, is controllable by what the community knows as Newton's Dam.

This dam was built in 1880 by John Newton so that he might develop power for his saw-mill, which was built about 100 feet below the dam. This dam was capable of maintaining the lake level four feet higher than the natural level.

In May 1903 the dam and

mill were destroyed by a bush fire caused by some careless fishermen. In September of this same year the firm of P. & A. McGibbon bought Mr. Newton's property, the dam and all the rights thereto, and they erected the present dam, which is capable of maintaining the same lake level as the former dam.

It has always been, and still is the wish of the present owners of the dam to retain a small part of the spring freshet in order to keep the lake at a level which would benefit the majority of cottage owners. The maintenance of such a level has at times been prevented by some selfish minority who have interfered with the dam. It is regrettable that such interference accomplishes no other end than that of decreasing the pleasure possibilities of the lake, and of increasing the need of imposing restrictions on this very pleasant spot.

Since there is so little to be gained by meddling with this dam, and since there is much that is lost, it is hoped at this season of the year — when the spirit of goodwill to one's fellow man is so prevalent — that it be sufficiently lasting to prevent us from wilfully making others unhappy by interference of this kind.

—George McGibbon.

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H. St. Onge, Secretary.

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Bethany St., Lachute
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are accepted as the reliable, up-to-date directory to services in this town and district.

The World's Problem

-- How to Arrest the Spirit of Christmas

The problem of the ages — our problem, yours, the world's — is how to make the Christmas spirit tarry with us all through the year. People are different at Christmas time — no doubt about it. Somehow or other there's a something that lays hold on them — some less, some more. They mellow for a time — become less cynical, less fault finding — more kindly, considerate. It's the spirit of Christmas at work in their hearts.

How to arrest the spirit of Christmas, make it tarry with us — that's the world's problem. What can we do about it?

Out of the far past — the long-lost days at Sunday School — comes a text that teacher was wont to lay great stress upon. If memory doesn't err it ran: "Keep thine heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

There you have a key to the problem of arresting the spirit of Christmas. We cannot expect it to tarry if our hearts are not kept fit for it to dwell in. Here you have the only solution for the problem of war and revolution — of strife between man and man. It all gets back to the state of the human heart.

Perhaps if we think deeply enough about it in the days just ahead we shall be able to make a worth-while contribution to this basic problem — how to arrest the spirit of Christmas. It can dwell nowhere save in our hearts, whence, as the old text says, are the issues of life.

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One Hundred Miles of Gold!

New Gold and Its Lesson for Today — 1492 and 1937

Is it something more than a coincidence that the shipments of gold and silver from the Americas brought high prosperity to Spain and all Europe in the 15th century? Is it something more than a coincidence that the discovery of gold in California, and 40 years later in the Rand, was followed by a wave of business expansion in commodity prices?

The answer would seem to be best provided by the facts, which include the one that the great depression was checked and then ended by the increase in gold reserves brought by the raising of the price of gold by Great Britain in 1931.

As the volume of monetary metal has a definite bearing on commodity prices and the state of business, then the greatly expanded gold reserves of the present years must continue to exert a powerful influence on world conditions. If the new price and the enlarged price of gold do no more than keep the price level from falling, that will be something; they may actually raise the level. The thought is at least comforting, and a review of the discovery of gold in America should be interesting. A most comprehensive study was given the whole subject in "Gold and Prices," an exhaustive treatise written by Dr. George F. Warren and Frank A. Pearson. They write:

Landrin and Rosow collected prices of wheat grown from 600 B.C. to the 19th century. The salient features of the data are the relative stability of the prices for 2,000 years from the time of Alexander the Great to the discovery of America, and the rapid increase thereafter. The greater part of the change is due to the depreciation of silver rather than to appreciation in wheat. Silver, which was the common money, became cheap in terms of nearly all other things. In the words of the layman, everything rose in price.

During the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, there was a shortage of precious metals throughout Europe. The expansion of industry and agriculture inevitably resulted in declining prices. The declining prices made it difficult to collect taxes, balance budgets and relieve the poor and unemployed. In order to overcome this situation debasement of the currency was widespread. The debasement was sporadic, temporarily relieving the Government and other debtors from the injustice of falling prices. The low production and the high value of silver and gold stimulated the various voyages, among which were those of Columbus. According to most students there was a marked rise of commodity prices at the end of the 14th century, which was due to the great advance following the Black Death. The plague reduced the production of commodity prices so that there was more money in proportion to business. In the century before the discovery of America, the trend in commodity prices was distinctly downward. Feaveryear shows that prices dropped from one-third to one-half during this century.

PRICES OF WHEAT IN ENGLAND

Over long periods of time the price of wheat gives an accurate measure of the trend of commodity prices. For one hundred and thirty-five years the price of wheat in the United States has followed very closely the general price level. Compilation of wheat prices in England indicates that from 1259 to about 1500 the price of wheat varied from 9 to 31 cents per bushel. With the huge imports of silver following the discovery of the New World, wheat prices began to rise. From the decade 1500-09 to the decade 1640-49, wheat rose rapidly. About this time the new imports of gold and silver from the New World declined, and advance in wheat prices was retarded, and prices declined somewhat. During the decade 1740-49, wheat sold at an average of 92 cents per bushel.

With the increasing supplies of metal from Brazil and Mexico, prices of wheat again began to rise, and by the decade just previous to the Napoleonic Wars, 1780-89, wheat sold for an average of \$1.40 — or prices had advanced 52 percent in 40 years. With the Napoleonic Wars, prices mounted rapidly, and from 1805 to 1814 wheat sold for an average of \$2.53 per bushel. This rise was due primarily to a reduced demand for gold and silver, because of the abandonment of metal standards.

The higher prices for this period have often been erroneously attributed to poor harvests, or to tariffs.

From the close of the Napoleonic Wars until about 1895, there was a continuous decline in prices, which was only temporarily interrupted by poor crops, the Irish famine, the Crimean War, discovery of gold in California and Australia, the Civil War, and the like. From the Napoleonic Wars to the end of the 19th century the 10-year average price of wheat declined from 2.53 to 87 cents.

The experiences of most of the present generation are limited to the 20th century. With the discovery of gold in South Africa, and the cyanide process, gold production increased very rapidly and wheat prices almost doubled from 1896 to 1914. Although the prices are pegged, and are expressed in gold, wheat sold for \$1.53 cents in 1920.

From 1920 to 1932 the price of wheat declined from \$1.83 to 60 cts. per bushel. In a little more than a decade wheat declined 67 percent, which was approximately the same as occurred in the 90 years following the Napoleonic Wars (66%).

Beginning in 1926 and ending in 1933, the price of wheat declined continuously for 7 years. Never before in the 675 years has the price of wheat continued in the same direction for seven successive years. Only twice during this long period did the price of wheat decline six years in succession; four times the price declined five years in succession; seven other times the price advanced five years in succession; and ten times the price declined four years in succession.

WHEN A MAN WAS WORTH \$13.69

With the abandonment of Great Britain the Romans took the precious metals with them and prices fell very low. During this time "living money" became legal. If a man owed a debt and could not pay it in coin he could supply the deficiency in slaves, horses, cows or sheep, at rates that were fixed by law. The level to which prices fell during the reign of Ethelred, about 997, is indicated by the following, converted into American dollars:

Price of a man or slave, \$13.69; Horse, \$8.56; Mare or Colt, \$5.70; Mule, \$3.43; Ox, \$1.71; Cow, \$1.50; Hog, .46; Sheep, .28; Goat, .09.

The level to which prices fell in France is shown by the maximum prices fixed by Charlemagne in 794. Following the bad harvests, an edict was issued to protect the consumers. The price of wheat flour was fixed at the equivalent of 6 American cents for 24 pounds.

According to Hume, "Falling prices, and misery and destruction, are inseparable companions. The disasters of the dark ages were caused by decreasing money and falling prices. With the increase in money labor and industry gain new life."

DEBASEMENT OF THE ENGLISH POUND

The Saxon or "lower" pound was in common use at the time of the Norman Conquest. This pound contained 5,400 grains Troy weight. The pound sterling was an actual weight of silver with a percentage of purity of 92.5. Various kings reduced the weight of the coin and others debased it by reducing the percentage of silver. The weight was reduced many times before changes in the composition were made. The most rapid reduction came after a long period of declining prices.

DEBASEMENT IN FRANCE

From 1780 to 1840 the amount of silver in the livre Tournois was reduced from 430 grams of pure silver to 4.5. It is interesting to note that the debasement was influenced by the supplies of precious metals and the consequent trend in commodity prices.

The greatest debasement of money occurred prior to the importations of precious metals from the New World. From 780 to 1507 the grams of pure silver in the livre Tournois fell from 430 to 20. During the period of generally rising prices, from 1500 to 1600, the livre varied from 20.4 to 11.1. With the decline of gold and silver imports from the New World, the amount of silver in the livre fell from 11.1 to 2.5 grams.

As one looks back at the debasement of the livre it is easy to be very critical of the management of the debasement. It is probable that at times the debasement arose from the selfish interests of the rulers to relieve themselves of intolerable debt burdens arising from selfish

wars, or falling prices, or both. At other times debasement may have been undertaken with altruistic motives to relieve the subjects of the inevitable economic difficulties arising from a shortage of money and declining prices.

It is probable that most of those who managed the debasement did not realize the sweeping changes that they produced. Despite the disparagement of their acts they did from time to time relieve the people of the burden of declining prices. The most unfortunate thing is that the methods used in the debasement were not more scientific. During the 727 years prior to the large imports of gold from the New World, the amount of silver in the livre fell from 230 to 20.4 grams. If the supply of silver had risen as rapidly as other things, prices would have risen 11 times. This rise in prices would have been at the rate of two-thirds of one percent per year, which is about one third as fast as the rise from 1897 to 1914. The unfortunate things was that changes were made very rapidly. For instance, from 1295 to 1303, the weight was reduced from 64.6 to 21.3 grams, in 1305 it was increased to 73.9, and in 1309 decreased to 64.6.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN AMERICA

The influx of precious metals from America precipitated one of the greatest price revolutions on a specie basis of which we have a record, except the one caused by the World War. After a thorough study of the original records in Spain, Hamilton reports that 16,632,648 kilograms of pure silver and 181,235 kilograms of pure gold were registered as received from the New World from 1503 to 1660 (kilogram 2.2046 pounds). In addition there was considerable smuggled metal that has been estimated from 10 to 50% of that registered. Hamilton thinks the smuggled metal was nearer 10 than 50%.

The upheaval of prices in Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries has been the subject of considerable comment by many writers, but Hamilton was the first student to make a thorough study of the prices in Spain. The silver was taken to Spain, which naturally first felt the full impact of the price upheaval which occurred throughout Europe during the 16th century.

(To be concluded in our next issue).

The First Christmas Box

Christmas boxes got their name from boxes made of clay in which, at Christmas, apprentices had the right to collect gifts of money from their masters' customers.

— Make a date at the Rex or Capitol Theatres, January 1st. See the "Frolics of 1938".

Reduced Fares New Year's

Between all points in Canada

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going December 30 up to 2.00 p.m. January 2. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Monday, January 3, 1938.

FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Tuesday, Dec. 21, to Sunday, Jan. 2, inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, Jan. 7, 1938.

Epiphany, Jan. 6

between points in Ontario and Quebec — Ottawa and East

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Wednesday, Jan. 5 up to 2.00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1938. RETURNING to leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, Jan. 7, 1938.

PREPAY A RAILWAY TICKET An Unusual Gift

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On hand—a splendid quality of blue and grey serges, at special price of \$24.00 a suit, or \$5.50 separate trousers.

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MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 50c
MEN'S NECKTIES (Boxed) 50c
LADIES' "KAYSER" SILK STOCKINGS (Boxed) 75c
LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS (Boxed) 25c—35c—50c



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Alex. MacAllister, Director Brownsburg
Jas. C. Ogilvie, Secretary-Treasurer, Montreal

Jas. Robar, Superintendent A. D. Hoagland, Consulting Geologist
Taschereau, Que. Val d'Or, Que.

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Why not make it a "stand-out Christmas" — the year that he or she got their BULOVA WATCH!... All the best values in the 1938 Bulova line in stock. Also other well-known makes. 17-Jewel movements in the new style natural gold-filled cases... Priced from \$10 up... A sturdy school watch at \$5.

A new lot of DIAMONDS, matched solitaire and wedding rings. See the latest ROGERS' FLATWARE pattern in the new transparent case; just fits your buffet drawer.

Packard Electric and Rolls Razors... Rosson Lighters
Hayward and Costume Jewellery.

Cards... Candles... Flowers New Gifts of all sorts.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street

The World's Problem

-- How to Arrest the Spirit of Christmas

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ports but in actual dollars and cents the gain in imports was greater.

Our trade figures with the United States show exports of 486 million compared with 392 million in the previous year, while imports from that country were 477 million compared with 351 million. This rapid increase gives ground for satisfaction. It attests the advantage that our trade pact now projected with the United States will probably further stimulate trade. It is good for our consuming public to get goods cheaper; it helps farmers and other producers by giving them wider markets for their products. But the situation also gives rise to thoughts of the future. What about the dislocation in business in case another government coming into power at Washington should cancel or seriously amend the agreement? Does this growing trade increase our economic dependence on the United States? What about other markets? Is there a danger that we are putting too many eggs in one basket? Are we in danger of losing our important markets in other countries unless our imports from those countries increase? The situation gives food for earnest thought. It would seem as if we must not let down on our efforts to increase our trade throughout the world, both on the export and import line.

Mistletoe a Parasite

The mistletoe, traditional Christmas decoration much more in favor in earlier days, when the ardent swains were not so forward and the maidens were more reserved, is found most abundantly in the tropics, although it is widely distributed throughout the world. The mistletoe is a parasite, living on the sap of the trees around which it entwines itself. On the Atlantic seaboard of the United States the mistletoe is found as far North as the Jersey coast, but is more abundant farther South.

"This country will be still 'going to the dogs' a thousand years after the last do-nothing critic has begun plucking harp strings or shoveling coal."

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The higher prices for this period have often been erroneously attributed to poor harvests, or to tariffs.

From the close of the Napoleonic Wars until about 1895, there was a continuous decline in prices, which was only temporarily interrupted by poor crops, the Irish famine, the Crimean War, discovery of gold in California and Australia, the Civil War, and the like. From the Napoleonic Wars to the end of the 19th century the 10-year average price of wheat declined from 2.53 to 87 cents.

The experiences of most of the present generation are limited to the 20th century. With the discovery of gold in South Africa, and the cyanide process, gold production increased very rapidly and wheat prices almost doubled from 1896 to 1914. Although the prices are pegged, and are expressed in gold, wheat sold for \$1.53 cents in 1920.

From 1920 to 1932 the price of wheat declined from \$1.83 to 60 cts. per bushel. In a little more than a decade wheat declined 67 percent, which was approximately the same as occurred in the 90 years following the Napoleonic Wars (66%). Beginning in 1926 and ending in 1933, the price of wheat declined continuously for 7 years. Never before in the 675 years has the price of wheat continued in the same direction for seven successive years. Only twice during this long period did the price of wheat decline six years in succession; four times the price declined five years in succession; seven other times the price advanced five years in succession; and ten times the price declined four years in succession.

WHEN A MAN WAS WORTH \$13.69

With the abandonment of Great Britain the Romans took the precious metals with them and prices fell very low. During this time "living money" became legal. If a man owed a debt and could not pay it in coin he could supply the deficiency in slaves, horses, cows or sheep, at rates that were fixed by law. The level to which prices fell during the reign of Ethelred, about 997, is indicated by the following, converted into American dollars:

Price of a man or slave, \$13.69; Horse, \$8.56; Mare or Colt, \$5.70; Mule, \$3.43; Ox, \$1.71; Cow, \$1.50; Hog, .46; Sheep, .28; Goat, .09.

The level to which prices fell in France is shown by the maximum prices fixed by Charlemagne in 794. Following the bad harvests, an edict was issued to protect the consumers. The price of wheat flour was fixed at the equivalent of 6 American cents for 24 pounds.

According to Hume, "Falling prices, and misery and destruction, are inseparable companions. The disasters of the dark ages were caused by decreasing money and falling prices. With the increase in money labor and industry gain new life".

DEBASEMENT OF THE ENGLISH POUND

The Saxon or "lower" pound was in common use at the time of the Norman Conquest. This pound contained 5,400 grains Troy weight. The pound sterling was an actual weight of silver with a percentage of purity of 92.5. Various kings reduced the weight of the coin and others debased it by reducing the percentage of silver. The weight was reduced many times before changes in the composition were made. The most rapid reduction came after a long period of declining prices.

DEBASEMENT IN FRANCE

From 1780 to 1840 the amount of silver in the livre Tournois was reduced from 430 grams of pure silver to 4.5. It is interesting to note that the debasement was influenced by the supplies of precious metals and the consequent trend in commodity prices.

The greatest debasement of money occurred prior to the importations of precious metals from the New World. From 780 to 1507 the grams of pure silver in the livre Tournois fell from 430 to 20. During the period of generally rising prices, from 1500 to 1600, the livre varied from 20.4 to 11.1. With the decline of gold and silver imports from the New World, the amount of silver in the livre fell from 11.1 to 2.5 grams.

As one looks back at the debasement of the livre it is easy to be very critical of the management of the debasement. It is probable that at times the debasement arose from the selfish interests of the rulers to relieve themselves of intolerable debt burdens arising from selfish

wars, or falling prices, or both. At other times debasement may have been undertaken with altruistic motives to relieve the subjects of the inevitable economic difficulties arising from a shortage of money and declining prices.

It is probable that most of those who managed the debasement did not realize the sweeping changes that they produced. Despite the disparagement of their acts they did from time to time relieve the people of the burden of declining prices. The most unfortunate thing is that the methods used in the debasement were not more scientific. During the 727 years prior to the large imports of gold from the New World, the amount of silver in the livre fell from 230 to 20.4 grams. If the supply of silver had risen as rapidly as other things, prices would have risen 11 times. This rise in prices would have been at the rate of two-thirds of one percent per year, which is about one third as fast as the rise from 1897 to 1914. The unfortunate thing was that changes were made very rapidly. For instance, from 1295 to 1303, the weight was reduced from 64.6 to 21.3 grams, in 1305 it was increased to 73.9, and in 1309 decreased to 64.6.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN AMERICA

The influx of precious metals from America precipitated one of the greatest price revolutions on a specie basis of which we have a record, except the one caused by the World War. After a thorough study of the original records in Spain, Hamilton reports that 16,632,648 kilograms of pure silver and 181,235 kilograms of pure gold were registered as received from the New World from 1503 to 1660 (kilogram 2.2046 pounds). In addition there was a considerable smuggled metal that has been estimated from 10 to 50% of that registered. Hamilton thinks the smuggled metal was nearer 10 than 50%.

The upheaval of prices in Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries has been the subject of considerable comment by many writers, but Hamilton was the first student to make a thorough study of the prices in Spain. The silver was taken to Spain, which naturally first felt the full impact of the price upheaval which occurred throughout Europe during the 16th century.

(To be concluded in our next issue).

The First Christmas Box

Christmas boxes got their name from boxes made of clay in which, at Christmas, apprentices had the right to collect gifts of money from their masters' customers.

— Make a date at the Rex or Capitol Theatres, January 1st. See the "Frolics of 1938".

Reduced Fares New Year's

Between all points in Canada

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going December 30 up to 2.00 p.m. January 2. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Monday, January 3, 1938.

FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Tuesday, Dec. 21, to Sunday, Jan. 2, inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, Jan. 7, 1938.

Epiphany, Jan. 6

between points in Ontario and Quebec - Ottawa and East

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Wednesday, Jan. 5 up to 2.00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1938. RETURNING to leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, Jan. 7, 1938.

PREPAY A RAILWAY TICKET. An Unusual Gift

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE: 25c

Full information from any agent.

J. S. GILES, Town Agent.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Busy Shoppers

will find hundreds of gift suggestions assembled in our store—gifts suitable for every member of the family.

Special for Christmas — we have 100 ladies' dresses, crepes and taffetas, at extraordinary prices.

ASSAD'S... 234 Main St.

Telephone 177

SPECIAL MACHINERY INSTALLED, FOR CLEANING RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS.

■ We guarantee our work in dry cleaning all goods and materials. Curtains and woollens a specialty... Steam pressing, prompt valet service.

H. Sabourin 49 Foundry Street Tel. 326

In ANY CLOTH. ANY STYLE

WE CAN GIVE YOU ENTIRE SATISFACTION FOR YOUR NEXT SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

On hand—a splendid quality of blue and grey serges, at special price of

\$24.00 a suit, or \$5.50 separate trousers.

LICOP BROS. Custom Tailors

240 Main Street.

Happy Thoughts

for your Christmas giving:

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 50c
MEN'S NECKTIES (Boxed) 50c
LADIES' "KAYSER" SILK STOCKINGS (Boxed) 75c
LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS (Boxed) 25c—35c—50c

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Bayside Malartic Mines, Limited

No Personal Liability

Capital 3,000,000 Shares

A. F. Brunet, President, Montreal

A. J. Douglas, Vice-President and General-Manager, Montreal

A. W. MacKinnon, Director John A. Durand, Director Montreal

Alex. MacAllister, Director Brownburg

Jas. C. Ogilvie, Secretary-Treasurer, Montreal

Jas. Robar, Superintendent A. D. Hoagland, Consulting Geologist Taschereau, Que. Val d'Or, Que.

206 Coronation Bldg., 1405 Bishop Street, MONTREAL

1 MORE DAY to do your Christmas shopping.

Why not make it a "stand-out-Christmas"—the year that he or she got their BULOVA WATCH!... All the best values in the 1938 Bulova line in stock. Also other well-known makes. 17-Jewel movements in the new style natural gold-filled cases... Priced from \$10 up... A sturdy school watch at \$5.

A new lot of DIAMONDS, matched solitaire and wedding rings. See the latest ROGERS' FLATWARE pattern in the new transparent case; just fits your buffet drawer.

Packard Electric and Rolls-Razors... Ronson Lighters Hayward and Costume Jewellery. Cards... Candles... Flowers New Gifts of all sorts.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

-and-

Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Published at Lachute every Thursday

Subscription Rate per annum—

Subscription Rate in Canada, \$2.00 a year
In Canada—\$1.50
In United States—\$2.00

EDITORIAL

Christmas or Xmas?

One often hears objections to the word *Xmas* used as an abbreviation for Christmas. Personally, we do not like it either; but contrary to the supposition that *Xmas* is written in bad taste, as a mere excuse for laziness—we find that the shorter form may indeed have some foundation. The first two letters of the sacred name of Christ in the Greek language were *XR*. And Constantine the Great, first Christian Emperor of Rome, had this monogram on the Imperial Standard of his armies.

We have every sympathy with headline-writers who use *Xmas* and *Yule* more frequently than "Christmas". One cannot stretch a point with the newspaper column; its width is uncompromising. But in everyday writing give us "Christmas"—which reminds us always of the origin and sanctity of its meaning.

Santa Claus, Indiana

There is a village called Santa Claus in Indiana, U.S.A. It was originally known as Santa Fé, but when the village grew large enough to demand a post office it was informed by the United States Postal Department that there was already another Santa Fé in Indiana, and no two post offices of the same name could be in one state. It is said that when the villagers met to choose a new name a humorist suggested "Why not Santa Claus?" The suggestion was taken seriously and found unanimous acceptance, so this name was duly registered.

The postmaster of the village lives up to the spirit of its name, for when letters arrive from children addressed to Santa Claus, instead of

destroying them he sends out stereotyped replies, to the delight of the youngsters who receive them. When the parents get over the surprise, never having heard of such a place before, they often write a letter in following years, signed "Santa Claus" to their own child and send it to the postmaster with a small remittance so that it may return bearing the authentic postmark. This genial postmaster thus solves a dual Christmas problem. Postmen now know where to send letters addressed to Santa Claus in childish script, and parents have a satisfactory answer to their children's doubts.

The Children's Day

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven years ago three Kings came out of the East, guided by a star, seeking the cradle of a new-born child. They followed the star to Bethlehem, and there before the manger in a stable where lay the infant Jesus, they laid the precious gifts which their caravans had brought.

Of all the Biblical legends, this story of the Three Kings and their gifts on that first Christmas has the greatest appeal. It has been perpetuated through the ages in the custom of making the Christmas season a time for giving. Not all of the Christmas giving is done in conscious commemoration of the birth of Christ, but the custom does carry, even with the unthinking, something of the spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men", which is the essence of Christmastide.

It is peculiarly meet and fitting that this should be, above everything else, the children's special holiday. What parent does not rejoice in the privilege, on this annual festival, the greatest of all Christmas festivals, of laying gifts at the feet of the children, as the Kings of the East laid theirs at the feet of One whom they recognized as the King of Kings?

The Child was King in Bethlehem. Now, for a season, the child is King again, and all the world lays treasure at his feet. For the child of today will be the man or woman of tomorrow, and who can say which one of them may become a King among his kind? That is the mystery of childhood, that we know the child will grow into something different but into what we cannot foresee. So let everyone pay homage and lay gifts at the feet of the children on Christmas day, as to newcomers lately arrived from another world who may change our world all over—as did He whose birthday we celebrate.

BROKEN FRAGMENTS

BY M. V. TRAYERS

Is Christmas Too Commercialized?

Dear Sir:

Christmas, the Holy Season of Peace and Good Will, is with us once more. We commemorate the birth of Christ the Son, who was born in a lowly manger at Bethlehem. Our churches are aglow with myriads of lights to reflect from the tinsel of our gaudy decorations, while our ministers exhort us to contribute to their efforts so that they can take their place among the "professions." The Yuletide log in our Canadian fireside has given place to the Christmas tree, a pagan institution devised and kept alive by our profiteering merchants whose God is commercialism and to whom spirituality is a pious subterfuge. The festival of Christmas is announced by every insidious device as a

spending spree to swell the money bags of the money-changers in the temple, hiding behind the Cross of Christ their greed for gold. The Holy Spirit of Christmas has been turned into a blazing sign to advertise an orgy of highly propagandized selling, in which the Son of God is despised and denied, as He was in Jerusalem nineteen hundred years ago.

—Time we forsook Mammon and returned to God, let us return to the true spirit of Christmas and cast away the desecrations of our commercialism; even His very birthplace is today desecrated by an unjust war. Let us make communion with God and ask forgiveness at the cradle.

—A READER.

THE WISE MEN LAID COSTLY GIFTS

Strong words, my friend—and wrong words! The outpouring of a warped outlook on the great festival of Christmas. What would you have, my friend; to remain still, so that everything would petrify or rot? Let me quote you a thought from Coulton: "Who are they that would have all mankind look backward instead of forward, and regulate their conduct by things that are done? Those who are the most ignorant as to all things that are doing. Bacon said time is the greatest of innovators; he might have also said the greatest of improvers." Did it not occur to you that there is one thing for which we should be devoutly thankful, not how we celebrate Christmas, but the fact that after nineteen hundred years "So hallowed and so gracious is the time" that the season of peace and goodwill acts like a powerful loadstone which draws the wanderer's heart from the farthest end of the earth to that precious thing called home. Yes, we spend, recklessly if you will—and in response to insidious advertising of profiteering commercialism, if you like. Show me a better economic principle to act upon; show me a greater act of love to dwell upon. "Give and it shall be given unto you." Charity is never lost; it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it is bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver. If Christmas

were to be deprived of its spiritual implications entirely, it would still be the greatest benefaction to our economic life. True, our merchants prey on the joyful instincts of our people during the Christmas season, and emphasize the commercial gain to be derived therefrom. Nevertheless, money is placed in circulation and our country stands to gain from the added wealth thus created. Our banks are bulging with surplus gold which lies dead in their vaults, as useless as a pair of skis in summertime. Unless the opportunity arises in which it may be utilized, it is of no earthly benefit to the country or its people.

Poverty, my friend, is a remedy too many people are fond of recommending as a cure for their neighbors' ills. We are bound to contribute to the support of our pastors, and it is a great dishonor to religion to imagine that it is an enemy to mirth and cheerfulness and a severe exacter of pensive looks and solemn faces. He whose birth we commemorate this Christmas once related the parable of the talents. One man buried his money (and his soul); another put his funds out at interest; but the third expended it freely, and it came back multiplied. Go you, my friend, and do likewise, if you would catch the true vision of the Babe in the manger, and remember also, that the wise men of the East laid costly gifts at His feet.

Good Progress Made in Brownsburg Relief Effort

By the time this appears in print some forty-five families of Brownsburg and district will have received boxes of food, clothing and toys.

Donations to date have exceeded those of last year, enabling the committee to wipe out the deficit and still have ample for this year's purchases of food. Unfortunately, however, donations of broken toys have not been so good, but still there should be ample to at least provide one toy for each child. The Brownsburg Boy Scouts have shown a great deal of aptitude in repairing the toys received, and the ladies of the Chatham Women's Institute kindly undertook the dressing of the dolls.

Another feature of the campaign was the collection of canned goods by the children of both the Roman Catholic and Protestant schools, which added materially to the value of the boxes of food.

Through the medium of "The Watchman", the Relief Committee wishes to thank all those who contributed to this work, thereby making it such an outstanding success.

The following is an additional list of donations received:

Mr. Ernest Ayers, three bushels of apples; Mr. Angelo Fassio, one pair of candies; Mr. T. H. R. Dawson \$1.; Mr. W. F. Hazel 50c; Mr. T. Woods 50c; Mr. H. Pariseau \$5; Mr. E. Quesnel \$2; Mr. H. Beaudin \$3; Mr. E. A. Guilbert \$2; Dr. A. R. Côté \$1.; Rev. V. Bouchard \$2; Jos. Malackel \$2; Miss M. LeCras 50c; Mr. R. E. B. Wallace \$1.; Mr. F. Barker 50c; Mr. J. Cunningham 50c; Mr. W. Pettley 50c; Mr. R. Granger \$1; Miss F. Garland 50c; G. L. W. \$1.; H. Graham 50c; J. Reid \$1.; C. E. Prosser 50c; J. W. Suthren \$1.; C. J. Wheeler \$1.; G. J. Zsomer 50c; S. Rose \$1.; E. Brown \$1.; N. D. Somers \$1.; Monica Roberts 50c; K. W. MacGibbon \$2; C. L. Stephens \$2; A. Brunelle \$1.; W. V. Prosser \$2; N. E. Smille \$1.; A. E. MacAllister \$1.; Ferg. Kettyle \$1.; Jas. Kettyle \$1.; James W. Houlden \$1.; W. W. Freeland \$1.; J. R. Golpin \$1.; S. W. MacGibbon \$2; K. Stewart 50c; Carson Best 50c; W. Townsend \$1.; W. Mason 50c; Leonard Wilson \$1.; Hector Mason 50c; Geo. Bourne 50c; W. Quinn 50c; J. A. Dewar \$1.; Rhianon Roberts 50c; Geo. A. Connelly 50c; D. F. Smith \$1.; A. T. Powell \$2.

Miss M. V. Slater

251 Main Street.

Come in before Christmas and view our fine assortment of Old Country calendars and choice greeting cards. Excellent variety to choose from.

Mother (to small daughter doing too well at Christmas dinner): "Remember, Barbara, there is plum pudding coming".

Barbara (seriously): "Yes, I know, I'm saving my neck for that!"

D26-2p.

To Recover Oil from Idle Welsh Coal Mines

The Earl of Dunraven recently laid the cornerstone of the first unit of a new industry planned to employ thousands of Welsh miners, jobless since 1920.

A \$2,500,000 plant will make oil and other by-products from coal dug from the long idle mines. From 500 to 750 tons of coal daily will be used in making, among other things, gasoline for the Royal Air Force.

The Government and a trust fund created by Lord Nuffield furnished half the capital, and private interests the rest. Lord Dunraven, a director of the Great Western Railway, in laying the cornerstone, said the Royal Navy never again would use coal as a fuel. More than 60 percent of the world's maritime tonnage under construction, he said, would have oil engines.

Husbands Are Considered Happier Than Single Men

The topic of a debate presented by the Junior Board of Trade before the Outremont and North End Women's Club was a resolution that "Bachelors are happier than married men." Decision for the negative was returned by the half of women, most of them with "Mrs." in front of their names.

The affirmative side's argument that the bachelor's money and time are his own, that he is free from the responsibilities represented by a wife and family, was found unconvincing in comparison with the opposing team's contentions. The latter held that the bachelor is a selfish specimen, and consequently cannot be happy like the man who is so unselfish as to get married.

The props were knocked from under the affirmative team when one of them, a bachelor, was asked by an opponent whether or not he intended to marry, and he answered "yes".

People still draw pay-checks after Christmas. There will be less let-down in business if there is less let-up in advertising.

2 Juveniles Are Sent to Reformatory, 3 on Probation

OTHER CASES RECEIVE ATTENTION OF PROV. AND TOWN POLICE

Five juveniles were arrested in town recently, and after being lodged about 10 days in jail were summoned before District Magistrate D. Lalande at St. Jerome last Thursday. They were charged with the theft of radiators and other material from Germain Lacoste's store, near the West End bridge. Two of the youths, Armand and Gaetan Gagné, aged 14 and 15, received a reformatory sentence, while the other three were released with orders to report to the town police officer every month for a period of one year.

SENTENCED FOR THEFT OF SLOT MACHINE

Edmond Massie, 22-year-old resident of Lachute, arrested in connection with the theft of a slot machine (reported in these pages last week) also stood trial at St. Jerome on Thursday, and was sentenced by Magistrate Lalande to 13 days in jail, after his lawyer had pleaded that he had children who awaited him for Christmas.

ARREST SUSPECT IN CAR ROBBERY

Provincial Police Officers Damasse and Latourelle made an arrest here yesterday in the case of a car stolen from Prudent Tessier two weeks ago.

The suspect was taken to St. Jerome jail. Town Constable Gervais had investigated the robbery and later turned the affair over to the Provincial Police.

Broadcast Station CBL to Open Christmas Day at Hornby, Ontario

KING GEORGE WILL BE HEARD ON NATIONAL NETWORK AT 10 A.M.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Ontario Minister of Transport, will send a Christmas message to listeners on December 25, at 9.50 a.m. EST, when he officially inaugurates CBL, the new 50,000 watt Ontario regional transmitter at Hornby, Ont.

The inauguration of CBL will be a significant event, for one of the first voices to be heard after the Minister of Transport speaks will be that of His Majesty the King, who will address his subjects throughout the Empire at 10 a.m. A special broadcast by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir will complete the inauguration program.

Fourteen hours of national network broadcasting will be carried by CBL throughout the day as the Corporation presents, not only from its own studios in Canada, but from England, Italy and the United States, special programs in celebration of Christmas.

Warm Winter Clothes

make more-than-welcome Christmas gifts.

Look over these pre-holiday specials...

- 150 Men's Overcoats, all styles and colours, reg. \$22.50, for \$14.95
- 250 Ladies' Coats, latest styles and colours, reg. \$18-\$22., for \$14.50
- Extra Special, 35 Men's Overcoats \$11.95
- Extra Special, Men's Fleece-lined Combinations, reg. \$1.50, for \$1. a set
- For Ladies—Dr. Locke and Slater Shoes, always in stock.

ASSALY'S BARGAIN STORE

229 Main Street, Lachute (next to the Rex Theatre)

Check of Unemployed Citizens in Town of St. Jerome

The work of checking all residents of St. Jerome in need of work through medium of the Unemployment Relief Act is progressing under a board formed of provincial and federal Government representatives, with each case being investigated by the chief of police.

It has been previously reported that there had been complaints that a number of persons were receiving aid who did not need it; city officials claim no such complaints have been received. The work is simply a check on the number of unemployed with a view of getting an accurate number of those needing work, as provincial and federal governments are being requested to share in the cost, which has been borne until now by the town.

Veterinary Surgeon

Dr. J. O. Touchette announces that he will again take up his veterinary practice in Lachute and district, and has opened his office at his residence, 198 Main Street.

D26-2p.

Just a few of our

Christmas Specials...

- LADIES' CHIFFON SCARVES 49c.
- SILK BEDSPREADS, all colors, \$1.39
- SILK TABLECLOTHS, LINEN CHECKED, 54" x 54", 49c.
- LADIES' OVERSHOES, SIZES 2½ to 8 for \$2.49
- CHILDREN'S JERSEY SLEEPERS, Reg. \$1.00 for 75c.

CANADIAN NOVELTY STORE

198 Main St., Lachute

THE STORE OF Practical Xmas Gifts

HENRY'S STORE (H.M. Lavigne, Prop.)

Lachute Mills

USEFUL ITEMS OF WEARING APPAREL, LADIES' AND MEN'S OUTDOOR WEAR, BOOTS, SHOES, OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS, SOCKS, STOCKINGS, GLOVES AND MITTS, UNDERWEAR AND LINGERIE.

IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT ALL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS COOKING.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, BLANKETS, RUGS, CARPETS AND LINOLEUM FLOOR COVERINGS.

TOYS AND PLAYTHINGS FOR THE CHILDREN.

See our new consignment of attractive Chesterfield suites

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to Argenteuil County -- from the
CANADIAN REFRACTORIES LIMITED

KILMAR, The Home of Canadian Refractories Limited

Within a few miles of the largest city as well as the capital of the Dominion of Canada,
an industry has been developed whose growth is based on the
utilization of Canadian Magnesitic-Dolomite.

INTRODUCTION

Although the Argenteuil community of Kilmar, which lies encircled by the Laurentian Hills, well off the beaten track of motor traffic, and comprises only about 600 people, is



View of the mine buildings.

scarcely known to Canadians in general, its name and reputation enjoy a world-wide recognition unequalled by many much larger industrial sites. This is due to the activities of Canadian Refractories Limited, whose Kilmar-made refractory firebricks and cements are exported to all corners of the globe.

The extent to which refractories play a part in the everyday life of the world can be visualized clearly when one considers that nearly every commodity produced is dependent at some stage of its production upon refractories. To mention a few, there could be no electricity, no steam power, no automobiles, no railroads, no glass, no concrete, no stoves, or for that matter very few of the necessities of everyday life without the use of refractories.

A particular refractory material, magnesite, finds its chief applications in the manufacture of steel in basic open-hearth and electric furnaces, but is also used in the metallurgy of copper and nickel.



Mine headframe under construction.

LOCATION

The magnesitic-dolomite deposits of Kilmar are located about half way from Ottawa to Montreal, some 12 miles north of the Ottawa River, reached by motor by three routes:—

- (1) Following No. 31 Quebec highway north from Lachute, Quebec, for twenty miles and then turning west for a further three miles.
- (2) Branching north 12 miles from No. 8 Trans-Canada Highway at Calumet, Quebec.
- (3) Branching north 10 miles from No. 8 Trans-Canada Highway at Grenville, Quebec.

HISTORY

The discovery of the Kilmar deposits was not, as so often occurs, the result of geological exploration. In June 1900 Reverend W. P. Boshart on a visit to Mr. Donald McPhee, lot

15, range IX, Grenville township, noticed a boulder lying near the latter's house which seemed to have a more glittering appearance than the usual limestone in the district. His curiosity being aroused he sent a sample to the Geological Survey at Ottawa where tests showed it to be a magnesitic-dolomite. Learning that the mineral had a commercial value, Messrs. Boshart and McAllister undertook to make a more or less comprehensive exploration. Numerous outcrops in the district were discovered by these two gentlemen as well as by other interested parties but prices did not permit of profitable operation. For this reason the deposit lay dormant until 1907 when the Canadian Magnesite Company was organized, for burning crude rock. However, the competition from Austrian deposits of magnesite allowed very little progress to be made in development of the deposit.

1914 - 1918

Previous to the outbreak of the world war the ample supplies of magnesite of Austria and Greece supplied the demands of Canada and the United States, but as these sources were cut off by the war, a desperate scramble commenced for magnesite in any shape or form as consumption increased by leaps and bounds. No attention was paid to the manufacturing possibilities of the rock, most of it being shipped in the raw form from Calumet after being drawn down from the deposits by horse and wagon. Hundreds of wagons piled up and down the Calumet Road to satisfy the demand and in all probably some 80,000 tons of magnesite were shipped out during the war years. In 1918 the peak was reached with 40,000 tons being quarried and shipped and having a value placed on it at over \$1,000,000.

AFTERMATH OF THE WAR

The depression of 1929 did not hit Kilmar nearly as acutely as that of 1919 when shipments from Austria and Greece were once more available, and low foreign labour costs, favourable rates of exchange, together with the opening up of U.S. deposits in Washington and California with ensuing tariff raises, all but compelled the Canadian enterprise to cease operations. However in spite of the dark outlook, the three companies at Kilmar, International Magnesite, North American Magnesite and Scottish Canadian Magnesite, continued to struggle on.

DEVELOPMENT

The Scottish Canadian Magnesite Company was very much alive to the difficulties of the situation and perceived that the only solution was to improve their product, find new uses and broaden their markets.

Three rotary kilns were installed in 1921 for burning the rock with suitable compounds added so that the hearths could be burned in suitably to form a monolithic mass that would give an improved service. Suitable grinding units were installed for pulverizing both the magnesite and the coal used for the kilns.

Thus, from 1921-1931 there was a manufacturing plant at Kilmar, which specialized in one product, namely burned magnesitic-dolomite. Improvements were instituted from time to time in the quarrying, the grinding, and the ingredients but little of a startling development took place until 1932 when steel production and construction again took a definite upturn. In 1932 the late A. H. Sancton, formerly consulting engineer with the Hollinger Gold Mines, installed new and up-to-date machinery and during his stay broadened considerably the potentialities of the company.

1932 - 1937

Since 1932 the progress has been extraordinary. The developments quite naturally went hand in hand with increased business until the Kilmar of to-day would scarcely be recognized by a visitor of 1930 much less by one who had visited in 1910.

In 1934 under Dominion Charter the North American and Scottish Canadian Magnesite were amalgamated under the name of Canadian Refractories Limited. Previous to that time the large deposit approximately 1 1/2 miles from the dead burning plant was owned by the former

company, and was operated on a tonnage basis by the latter. This led to a united activity, and developments increased considerably as a result.

Working with the National Council and the Department of Mines at Ottawa, a research plan was evolved covering the type of products to be manufactured, and improvement of product and process. New products and new applications were and are constantly being discovered.



The miners coming off shift.

THE MINE

Previous to 1935 quarrying in an open pit using steel buckets holding about 1 ton was the method of taking out the rock. With increased capacity being required and the dangers of open pit mining increasing from year to year it was seen that a new method would have to be instituted. In 1935, after a systematic surveying and sampling campaign, plans were laid for a change-over to underground mining methods. Kilmar today represents a picture of ultra modern mining methods contrasted with the more romantic but less efficient practice of the past — today's plant is as modern as those of leading Canadian mines.

In the old days from the surface one would see mere specks of men labouring in a deep green grey hole far below, filling up the buckets which in turn would be swung high overhead and dumped into cars for transfer to the plant. The tracks were narrow gauge and small steam locomotives were used very similar to the Toonerville trolley.

The mine hoist can handle 4,000 lbs. of rock at a speed of 500 ft. per minute from the underground workings, where, with compressed air drills the rubber clad miners work in a maze of tunnels serviced by trams that run over miles of underground tracks. Modern buildings for hoist, compressors, drying rooms and engineering offices are adjacent to the 75-ft. head frame and the saw mill that shapes the mine timbers.



Kilmar brick in a cement kiln.

PLANT EXPANSION

A wooden building houses the dead burning plant, and a concrete storage shed has a capacity of 7,000 tons of dead burned material.

Developments and construction have kept pace at the plant under the capable direction, first of the late A. H. Sancton, and latterly by W. L. Chase as superintendent.

An important advance was the change of the company's 18 miles of trackage from narrow to standard gauge width, which cut down handling costs by permitting the direct loading of cars at the plant whence they are hauled by 35 ton gasoline locomotives to the C.P.R. siding at Marelau.

In 1935 a separate plant was built to manufacture special products including refractory cements and plastics which entailed grinding, classifying and mixing. It is now 370 ft. in length.

The grinding plant, handling a variety of finenesses from 1" to 1/200" has been highly praised by refractory engineers of international reputation.

REFRACTORY BRICK

In 1936 Canadian Refractories branched out in another direction, namely the basic brick field, once again utilizing the dead burned magnesitic dolomite as a base and using as an ingredient chrome ore imported from Northern Rhodesia by boatload. The brick as developed in the Ottawa Research Laboratories and as produced at Kilmar were an immediate success especially providing a long wanted refractory for making Portland Cement. This brick is sold to cement companies in Canada, United States and Australia. Other customers in the market are copper and steel producers similarly scattered throughout the world.

Such brick, being unburned, that is only chemically bonded and air-dried, had limitations in application, and so in 1937, the Company built a

enlightening—increasing from 20,000 tons in 1935 to 42,000 tons two years later.

Improvements in the living conditions and close attention to the welfare of employees and their dependents have never been lost sight of



Moving magnesite 110 feet underground.

during the changes and improvements of manufacturing.

Recreation is provided by a hockey and skating rink, a tennis court and improved swimming facilities in Grenville Lake.

NEW COMMUNITY BUILDINGS

This year an extensive housing campaign has begun including the building and reconditioning of homes for married employees. A dormitory for unmarried men has been supplemented with a new mess house.



The plant of Canadian Refractories Limited at Kilmar, Que.

special new-type oil-fired tunnel kiln 88' long in which the brick are burned at very high temperatures. The importance of this basic brick development is seen when it was considered of value to be patented in all the leading steel producing and industrial countries of the world.

FUTURE

The dead burned products also came in for a share of research. A small 40' oil fired rotary kiln was erected with the express purpose of making test runs at over 3200 deg. F in an effort to obtain new, super refractory products. Experiments proved satisfactory on this installation and actual production runs were made on the large main plant rotary kilns after suitable oil burning apparatus had been worked out. Late reports have it that the developments on this new angle are likely to be far reaching in their effect on basic refractories in many countries.

THE COMMUNITY

Kilmar in brief holds a distinction held by relatively few communities in Canada. This is because it is strictly a company town and we can safely say one of the most co-operative towns in existence. As to the development of the village of Kilmar a few figures will perhaps show the trend. In 1932 the plant and quarry employed only 42 men. There is now an employment of several hundred. The tonnage of materials moved to and from Kilmar is

A new company store carrying provisions for the employees and their families at city prices is a new addition also being run in the co-operative spirit which in the past five years seems to have become a driving force behind all Canadian Refractories Limited employees.

The latest construction nearing completion is the new staff lodge, consisting of ten rooms. This lodge is on the point overlooking Grenville Lake and has all the latest improvements and developments of a modern city house. The buildings are completely insulated, and constructed with Grenite composition floors. This flooring material made from Kilmar magnesite is a development of the National Research Council who used 125,000 sq. ft. in their new laboratories. This flooring is fire-proof, wear resistant, but very resilient. 18,000 Square feet of Grenite have been placed at Ayers Ltd. this year by Cottingham Supply Co. who have been engaged in the new construction at Kilmar.

CONCLUSION

This, then, is the development guided by Major G. M. Carrie, General Manager, and the present picture of Kilmar, the Home of Canadian Refractories Limited. It illustrates the ultimate utilization under adverse circumstances of Canada's most important deposit of magnesite and is a story exemplifying the pioneer work necessary to permit such undertakings.

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAYS, 1937 CONTEST HELD BY ARGENTEUIL HISTORICAL SOCY.

Cushing—Just a Strip of Lovely Countryside

By HELEN MARGUERITE WEIR,
School Pupil of Cushing, Que.

I have chosen as my subject for this essay, that section of the County of Argenteuil known as Cushing. My reason for this choice is because it is my native place, it is my home and I am more familiar with its history than with that of any other place in the County.

Cushing is not a town, it is not even a village, but just a strip of lovely countryside, extending about four miles along the north bank of the beautiful Ottawa River, bounded on the west by the village of Greece's Point and on the east by the limits of Carillon.

Years ago, Cushing was known as the "Front of Chatham" and received its present title owing to the fact that the post office which distributed mail to the locality was kept in the store of the late Mr. Lemuel Cushing, the address being Cushing's Post Office, Chatham, Que.

As time passed, however, the "Chatham" was left off and the place gradually assumed the name of "Cushing". Little is known of the history of Cushing previous to the beginning of the nineteenth century, or about one hundred and forty years ago. About that time, settlers began to arrive from the Old Country, mostly Scotch and Irish, and a few from the States. These latter were the United Empire Loyalists who were not satisfied when the American Colonies rebelled and decided to move to a country where they could still be under the protection of the British Empire.

Some few descendants of these loyalists are still here, namely, the Noyes family, the Smiths and the Fullers. Most prominent among the early settlers was Lemuel Cushing, who although born in Canada at Three Rivers, was of American descent, his ancestors having come to Hingham, Massachusetts, from England, in the year 1825 and commenced business as a storekeeper in partnership with a gentleman named Brock, on the spot where twenty years later, in 1846, he built the stone store which is still in use in the locality. Besides the store he operated a saw-mill on the bank of the Ottawa River, on the site where later, in 1877, his eldest son, Mr. J. B. Cushing, built and operated for a number of years a fine grist and saw-mill. This building also fell into disuse and lately has been torn down and the stone of which it was built used in the erection of a fence around the yard of St. Mungo's Church.

About the year 1850 another factory was operated near the site of Mr. Cushing's saw-mill. This was for the manufacture of edged tools, and also of creosote. The remains of this factory were to be seen on the river bank up to a few years ago.

As I have said, Mr. Cushing also kept the post office in his store, and up to the time when the Ottawa River Navigation Company opened the Carillon and Grenville Railway, in 1855, the mail was brought by stage from Montreal and Ottawa. After the railway came through the mail came by boat to Carillon and Grenville and was brought to Cushing by train, except during the winter months, when navigation was closed, then a mail driver made a daily trip by horse and sleigh, between Grenville and Vaudreuil, as Vaudreuil was the nearest railway station at that time, and distributed mail to the post offices along his route.

After the death of Mr. Cushing Sr. in 1875, the business was continued by his eldest son, Mr. J. B. Cushing, until 1891 when he moved to Montreal. From that time until the establishment of the Rural Mail Delivery in 1914, the Cushing Post Office was very efficiently handled by the late Mr. Thos. Weir.

The only representative of the Cushing family now, in the place which bears their name, is Dr. Harold B. Cushing, who some years ago purchased the old stone house built about the year 1844 by the late Solomon Cole and later occupied by his son-in-law, the late C. C. Cooke. Dr. Cushing has renovated the house into a fine summer home which he occupies with his family during part of the year.

On either side of the Doctor's residence are two other old historic houses. The one to the east was built in the year 1816 by a man named Bowering, who came with his wife from Yorkshire, England, in the year 1800. The house, which has been little changed since it was built, is of English cottage style, of field stone and mortar, the lime for it was made nearby in an old lime kiln still to be seen. This house is now owned and occupied by Mr. Edward Wheelahan and has been in the possession of his family for over eighty years.

The other house to the west of Dr. Cushing's home, is of a little later date, but was originally of the same style and also built of field stone. It was built by the late Mr. William Danskin whose family moved from the neighborhood about 1865. This house is now owned by Mr. Lindley Kerr.

There are also many other old stone houses in Cushing still in use which add very much to the historical interest. One of special interest is now owned by Mr. C. Hartley, which many years ago was used as a half-way house for the stage which ran between Carillon and Grenville.

In this immediate vicinity too, is an interesting spot which is often visited by sight-seers. This is the old

Chute à Blondeau Lock which was built in 1826-1829 and was for the purpose of assisting boats up the river without ascending the strong current of the Chute à Blondeau rapids. When the Carillon Dam was built in 1831, it raised the water higher in the river, the rapids disappeared and the locks were no longer required for this purpose and accordingly they fell into decay. For many years the grounds around this lock were used for picnics, for the people of the neighboring towns. It is now used as a yard for the Marine Department.

The river between these old locks and the commencement of the Grenville Canal, at Greece's Point, is very picturesque, as the bank on the Quebec side is quite high and rocky. In the autumn when the trees with which the dams are covered take on their brilliant coloring, no prettier scene can be imagined. In fact anywhere that one chooses to look along the river at Cushing, a charming view meets the eye.

Just above the Chute à Blondeau rapids on the Ontario side is a spot, where, according to the fairly well authenticated account, Dollard and his little band made their heroic stand against the Iroquois and although Carillon claims to have been the scene of that famous encounter there are many who believe this to have been the more probable spot.

The history of Cushing would not be complete if it did not include a story of St. Mungo's Church, which has been for a hundred years the centre of the social and the religious life of the locality. The Presbyterians had held their services in what was called the Methodist Chapel, a large stone building half a mile east of the present church, erected by the Methodists of the district about 1830. This building which had not been in use for a number of years was purchased recently by Miss Mildred Douglas of Montreal, who is a descendant of two old families of Cushing. She has since had the building renovated in an up-to-date style and has placed it at the disposal of St. Mungo's Congregation, as a place to hold their entertainments. In 1936 the Presbyterians built what is now St. Mungo's United Church. Here, since the church union, the Methodists who formerly attended a small church of their own farther west, also worship with them.

The congregation celebrated the centenary of St. Mungo's last summer with fitting ceremonies. The church itself is a very beautiful little stone building, shaded by large maple trees. Among them are the graves of many who worshipped there in days gone by. "Grey's Elegy" written in a country churchyard, might well have been written there. The church is said to be in the style of the old Scotch Parish Churches. The interior is very lovely, with stained glass windows and old fashioned pews. To the left of the pulpit, is a memorial tablet to the memory of the Rev. William Mair, who was the first minister of St. Mungo's and ministered to the congregation from 1833 to 1860. Another tablet bears the name of Rev. James Fraser and his wife, Grace Treadwell, who died within the same day in October 1918. Mr. Fraser had been minister of St. Mungo's for forty years (1877 to 1917) and had retired one year previous to his death.

Other ministers were the Rev. James Black, (from 1861 to 1867), the Rev. Donald Ross (from 1867 to 1876), the Rev. James Patterson, (from 1917 to 1919), the Rev. Brokenshire (1921 to 1923), the Rev. William Usher (1923 to 1925), the Rev. F. Jobb (1925 to 1929) and the present minister the Rev. J. W. Maclean. Since the union and the closing of the Methodist Church, St. Mungo's Church is the only place of worship in Cushing.

Across from the church is a low stone house which was built and used

Notes Historiques de Saint André

Par DENYSE RAYMOND,
élève scolaire de St.-André,
comté d'Argenteuil

Il est assuré que la colonie fondatrice de Saint-André fut la première à ouvrir à la colonisation la vallée de l'Outaouais.

Ses premiers membres furent des américains. Cette émigration commença vers 1794. Ces pionniers se partagèrent en deux groupes distincts, loyalistes et patriotes américains. Ils furent amenés dans cette colonie par des motifs bien différents. Ils cultivèrent soigneusement, avec un ferme et vigoureux courage. Ces patriotes américains—tout en aidant la révolution—conservèrent toujours un fidèle attachement à leur mère-patrie et aux ancêtres.

Sur la rive nord de l'Outaouais un mille à l'ouest du site du vieux manoir, au confluent de la rivière du Nord, on peut encore localiser le site de ce que fut pour les premiers pionniers de la "Maison Rouge". C'était autrefois un poste abandonné de la baie d'Hudson. Tout près de ce vaste édifice fut extraite la pierre qui servit à la construction du temple presbytérien en 1820.

En 1832 une maison en pierres d'imposantes dimensions fut construite et située sur une élévation d'un terrain au centre du village de St.-André d'Argenteuil, sur la rive de la rivière du Nord. Entourée d'un rempart en pierres des champs et amoureusement ombragée par des peupliers séculaires, elle est d'un aspect qui suscite beaucoup d'admiration; elle dénote intensément la caractéristique coloniale d'alors.

A l'intérieur, elle ne manque pas non plus de charme; ses vastes salles, abondamment éclairées, sont pourvues de magnifiques foyers. Tout y est disposé de façon à fournir le maximum de confort et d'élégance. Bâti et habitée par une famille anglaise, celle de Theodore Davis, elle servit de caserne aux soldats d'Argenteuil au cours de la rébellion de 1837. Quand M. Davis le réintégra, il se rendit au désir de nombreux concitoyens qui, voulant doter la population d'un bibliothèque paroissiale, manquaient de local convenable; une des grandes salles de la maison Davis fut mise à leur disposition.

On y ouvrit plus tard une classe privée pour les écoliers désirant parfaire leurs études.

En 1897 la propriété fut mise en vente et M. le docteur Hormisdas Legault s'en porta acquéreur, et il y habita depuis. Tout en la modernisant le nouvel acquéreur lui conserva son cachet des anciens jours.

Le terrain sur lequel cette maison fut construite est un des premiers à être concédés aux pionniers qui commencèrent le projet d'établir un village dans la vallée de l'Outaouais.

D'une superficie de deux cent quarante arpents, on y trouve un sol qui rend bien une érablière considérable et du bois de chauffage en quantité suffisante aux besoins du propriétaire.

as a Presbyterian Manse for many years until the present brick manse was built.

The Roman Catholics with the exception of one or two of the Irish Catholic families attend service at St. Philippe or at Chute à Blondeau. A circumstance which is often commented upon is the goodwill which exists in Cushing between its peoples of different beliefs. Indeed it would be hard to find anywhere so peaceful and happy a community as we have in our pretty countryside on the banks of the old Ottawa.

taire. M. Treadwell et sa jeune compagne mirent pied à terre en l'année 1794. Tous s'accordent à reconnaître que les deux jeunes aventuriers furent les premiers à s'établir dans la vallée de l'Outaouais.

M. Treadwell, ingénieur civil, et arpenteur, possédait quelque fortune, et vint bien déterminé à fonder une colonie. Du choix qu'il fit de cet endroit, nous pouvons déduire qu'il se proposait de déployer ses activités, dans un rayon situé au bas du Long-Sault, et probablement convoiter la seigneurie d'Argenteuil, qu'acheta six ans plus tard le major Murray.

Il apparut bien que la "Maison Rouge" fut longtemps encore utilisée comme poste d'échange de pelletteries avec les sauvages auxquels M. Treadwell traita toujours amicalement; il maintint aussi cet endroit comme base d'approvisionnement pour les futurs colons. La supériorité de M. Treadwell et ses nombreuses relations avec les habitants de St.-André, alors village naissant, où deux de ses filles s'établirent plus tard, lui décernent un titre loyal. Une des filles de M. Treadwell, Madame A. Redfield, vit le jour en ce manoir en 1800.

L'an 1800 marque un coin d'or une des pages de l'histoire de notre village. Le major Murray dut s'intéresser vivement aux projets d'émigration de ces nouveaux arrivés et les inciter à s'établir dans sa maison écossaise. Un des premiers lots occupés le fut par Edouard Jones, qui en 1805 construisit le premier pont en bois, reliant les deux rives de la rivière du Nord au même endroit où se trouve le pont actuel. Parmi les premiers colons arrivés de la Nouvelle-Angleterre, nous remarquons les Albright, Benedict, Blanchard, Bond, Brown, Burwash, Davis, Harrington, Hooker, Hude, Jones, Lee, Leroy, Simpson, Richard, Wales, Zearns. De ce premier groupe, trois familles obtinrent leurs droits de colons du Seigneur Panet; ce sont Siméon Leroy en 1785, Martin Jones en 1788 et Thomas Hyde en 1792.

La rivière du Nord avec ses tributaires draine un bassin de 700 milles carrés et prend sa source dans les Laurentides, continuant sa course à travers une fertile vallée d'une rare beauté pour se jeter ensuite dans le fleuve Outaouais. C'est dans cette vallée où se voient nombreuses et touffues, de verdoyantes forêts d'érables et de chênes, que nos premiers colons vinrent planter leurs tentes. Les habitations de bois rond, les foyers en pierres des champs, firent leur apparition, et procurèrent à ces rudes travailleurs quelque confort passager. La rivière du Nord, toujours poissonneuse, mais d'avantage en ce temps là; les poissons les plus recherchés étaient les saumons et les truites.

Les documents les plus anciens se rapportaient à la période des pionniers de St.-André ont été découverts par Robert Jones parmi les papiers de son arrière grand-père, Martin Jones.

Le seigneur Pierre Louis Panet, de qui le major Murray acheta la seigneurie d'Argenteuil donnait des certificats d'établissement aux colons aux conditions suivantes: apporter au seigneur un demi-minot de blé et 0.20 sous. C'était la taxe seigneuriale à laquelle s'ajoutaient certaines restrictions et réserves. Le seigneur se réservait aussi le droit de confier tout grain moulu, ou bois scié ailleurs qu'aux moulins seigneuriaux.

POSTAGE AS YULE GIFT

A practical Christmas gift for the girl away from home who hasn't much extra spending money is several books of stamps in different denominations.

Used Yoke of Oxen to Pass Calumet Rapids on the Ottawa

In the early days of lumbering on the Ottawa (says an item in the Ottawa Citizen's page of "Old Time Stuff") the Calumet Portage, the land route used to pass the rapids, bore rather an evil reputation among rivermen. It was simply a succession of hills, hollows and rough stones and it enabled raftsmen and others who made use of it to add to their reputation as linguists.

At the head of the portage there was a stopping-place kept in the early days by a man named Worrell, who had been a lumberman and appreciated the difficulties of the voyager. To make the passage of the portage less onerous he improved the roadway to some extent, and imported a yoke of oxen and a sled, by means of which during the summer season he carried freight for a consideration. This was a service much appreciated by the rivermen who had then to portage only their canoes.

Nevertheless, the portage, used from the time of the earliest explorations, continued to be the bane of all who passed up or down the Ottawa. One reason for this undoubtedly lay in the fact that before the rivermen reached the foot of the rapids and the commencement of the road, they were obliged to fight eight miles of rapids and strong currents, which left them tired before they unloaded their canoes. There was then an uphill portage of two miles over the roughest kind of a road. Their consequent dread of this portage became proverbial and gained mention in one of their favorite songs, the first verse of which was in the following strain:

Oh the Queen she sits upon her
No portage she does make, sir,
I wish I had her here for awhile,
All for a raftsmen's sake, sir;
I vow and swear we'd use her well,
No one with her should quarrel,
But across the Calumet Portage
She'd carry a pork half barrel.

Once Was Illegal to Observe Yuletide

Without doubt Christmas is the most popular festival of the year. It is the time when, above all others, the family circle makes an extra special effort to complete

itself. It is a time of peace and goodwill.

Yet there is actually a period in English history when the strong arm of the law intervened to put down what was described as a "superstitious festival", and all Christmas festivities were forbidden. The holly and mistletoe were ordered to be destroyed, root and branch, as "plants of the evil one".

It was Oliver Cromwell—a real reformer in many ways—who tried to suppress the observance of Christmas, ordering that the "hurtful custom," as he styled it, should be ignored in the principal towns. In order to attain this end he enacted that all markets should be held on December 20th. But the Protector could not enforce the abandonment of such a time-honoured and popular custom, and his command was honoured more in the breach than in the observance.

Once, when Bluff King Hal lay very ill, in December, and the nation was anxious about his recovery, by common consent it was decided to have a silent Christmas without bells, carols or merry-making.

REDUCED RAIL FARES NEW YEAR'S

FARE AND A QUARTER
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Dec. 30th until 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 2nd. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Monday, Jan. 3rd, 1938.

FARE AND A THIRD
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Tuesday, Dec. 21st until 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 2nd. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Friday, Jan. 7th, 1938.

EPIPHANY-Jan. 6

FARE AND A QUARTER
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going by all trains Wednesday, Jan. 5 until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Friday, Jan. 7, 1938.

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Full information from any agent.

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Scarves, Socks, Shirts, Sweaters,
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ORIGIN OF OTTAWA VALLEY PLACE NAMES

Chute à Blondeau

The Ottawa Citizen, in a regular feature by staff correspondents, discusses the origin of place names in the Ottawa Valley. Concerning the name Chute à Blondeau, the following explanation is given:

A French-Canadian hamlet situated in Prescott county on the Ottawa-Montreal highway, is reminiscent of some stirring events in Canadian history. The origin of the name dates as far back as 1660 when Adam Dollard and a small band of assistants successfully defended Montreal against an Indian attack. Joseph Blondeau, a sea captain who was one of Dollard's aides, afterward made his way up the Ottawa and established a home on the promontory which is the site of the present settlement. Thus the place adopted his name, prefixed by the word "chute", referring to a precipitous descent of the Ottawa, a spot mentioned in Champlain's notes as the place where he nearly lost his life by drowning during a portage over the Long Sault rapids near the present village of Grenville. A canal was constructed around the perilous spot, one of the first canals built on the Lower Ottawa.

The short water passage, even now frequently referred to as the Chute à Blondeau canal, may still be discerned, much as it was in those early days, except for the absence of two primitive lock gates which were allowed to disintegrate when the Carillon dam raised the river level at that point.

Grenville

Situate on the Ottawa River at the head of the Long Sault rapids, opposite Hawkesbury, is a quaint little place that is reminiscent of Champlain. The village came into being when British engineers constructed the Carillon canal around those rapids where Champlain once nearly lost his life and it was subsequently named for Lord William Wyndham Grenville, a British statesman who served in the troublous reign of George III, from 1789 to 1791, and then became minister of foreign affairs and was popular in the colonies.

Grenville's first permanent settler was Major Archibald MacMillan who in 1802 came from Lochaber, Invernesshire, Scotland, his father having fought under "Bonny Prince Charlie". Major MacMillan erected the first building on the site of the present village and named it "The Abbey".

The place had a post office as early as 1819 with the pioneer Major MacMillan as first post-master and in 1876 it was incorporated as a village.

Long before the advent of railways along the Ottawa, Grenville was an important river transportation center, all supplies and passengers being there transferred for points further upstream. Today the century-old Anglican church, erected and used by the British engineers, and the rugged stone buildings that have long endured, all speak of formative days and the people still evince pride in the quaintly fascinating surroundings and the historical background.

You LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS may be sorely perplexed

—but a visit to our store, a survey of our stock, will promptly solve your gift problems. —Try it, in your one day left for Christmas shopping.

Suggestions:

FOR MOTHER OR SISTER—

Scarves, Dresses, Hosiery, Chinaware, and Dishes, Kitchen Gadgets, Cooking Utensils, Ornaments, Boudoir Lamps, Toiletware and Accessories, Fancy Stationery.

FOR FATHER OR BROTHER—

Pipes, Cigarette Cases, Ash Trays, Table Lamps, Electric Appliances, Tools, Pictures, Ties and Scarves.

FOR THE KIDDIES—

Books, Playthings, Games, Puzzles and Mechanical and Instructive Toys.

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Interesting Sidelights on the Electric Service in Your Home

Using Electricity Wisely

Be Kind to Your Electric Appliances!

In the modern home electricity has become something of an "all purpose" servant. It cooks meals, heats water, washes clothes, cleans the house, provides entertainment, and does a host of other tasks.

Along with this widespread use should go a working knowledge of how to care for electrical equipment, and how to keep it serviceable and safe. It is common knowledge that electricity is perfectly safe when properly used but there are certain rules which should be observed in using it.

When the power company delivers electricity to your home, much of its responsibility ceases. The wiring system, for example, which conveys the energy to the different parts of the house for use, is the owner's, and his responsibility. In building a new home, or making alterations to your present wiring system do not permit "amateur electricians" to do the job. Have a reputable man to do the work and see that it meets the requirements of city or municipal inspection regulations.

The nerve centre of your home electric system is the fuse box. Fuses protect against short circuits and overloading, and "blow" when trouble arises. Keep a supply on hand of the proper rating. Always "throw" the main switch of the system before substituting fuses.

When a fuse blows, it may be from a short circuit in the wiring, or an overloaded circuit. For example, a hot plate, an iron and a heater plugged in to one circuit constitute too much load, and might blow a fuse.

In using appliances, keep a few standard rules in mind. First, water is an excellent conductor of electricity. Do not handle appliances with wet hands, while in the bath-tub, or in contact with water pipes. Use rubber-sheathed cords on washing machines and other equipment likely to be used out-of-doors or in damp locations. Convenient outlets with insulating covers are preferred to pendant cords.

If you have occasion to wash electrical equipment, great care must be exercised to guard against wetting the elements. Never immerse them in water, but wipe the surface with a cloth, taking care not to dampen the elements.

Wear and tear on appliances will be lessened if care is taken in using them. In removing attachment plugs from outlets, grasp the plug itself, do not pull on the cord. Do not grab it some distance from the iron and then yank for dear life. Cords should not be run under rugs, doors, or objects likely to damage them. Never permit them to touch hot radiators.

Check the performance of your electrical appliances, and keep them in good order. If repairs are necessary, an experienced repairman should be employed.

Above all, treat your electrical system with respect.

My Electric Range

By Mrs. B. A. Johnson, Wallingford, Vt.

It was with some misgivings that eight years ago I bade farewell to my old kitchen range. However, in that time I have come to realize that of the many wonderful inventions at our service, the automatic electric range is certainly one of the best.

My range was installed in April, 1929. It has one large and two small griddles. They are what are called stone griddles—they look like ordinary stove griddles—but are made of a heavier material. They entirely cover the coils. This type holds the heat for a long period after the electricity is turned off—which is a very economical feature. The range also has a thrift-cooker.

Caring for my range has always been a pleasure. I wash it off each time I wash the dishes and quite often take all the parts of the oven out and thoroughly wash and dry them as well as wash the interior of the oven. This keeps the enamel clean and saves scouring. I am also careful to use safe cleaners so as not to break the polish of the enamel. For the outside white enamel I have found a paste of whiting and kerosene very satisfactory—for the oven, as little of any scouring powder as I can possibly get along with.

The outside of my range is trimmed with black enamel, which I have painted over once since I owned it and think today the range looks nearly as well as when first installed.

Accidents will happen in the best regulated homes—one night I left my thrift-cooker on high for about six hours, when I only intended it to be on low for thirty minutes. As a result I nearly ruined the coil; it only lasted a short time afterward, causing a cost of \$1.50 for a new coil to be set into the well. The cooker itself was unharmed after a good scouring. This coil has had to be replaced once since the accident. I have never had occasion to replace any of the other coils or had to have any other repairs. Thus, the total upkeep has been less than 50 cents per year for the eight years the range has been in use.

I do all of my own baking as I never buy any bakery food, and I have also done all the other types of work that one ordinarily does on a farm kitchen range. During the

to an almost perfect turn.

On hot summer afternoons I do not mind canning with my range. All that is necessary to do is to slip the cans into the oven and come back to the kitchen when it is time to take them out. The kitchen, in the meantime, will be nice and cool. I do 150 to 200 cans of fruit and vegetables each season this way.

Let us for a moment consider the fire hazard. To turn a knob instead of kindling a fire each morning and on windy days, no chimney to watch for fear of its burning out, are features not to be overlooked, and I can't say that I really miss the cleaning that was necessary when sooty stove pipes had to be taken down. The boys like it too, because there is no wood box to keep filled.

When there is illness in the family this faithful servant stands ready to lend a helping hand. Last September my husband had a severe illness. During recovery it was necessary for him to have food every hour from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nine of these servings of food had to be prepared on the range. This diet continued for over five weeks. Imagine the labor this would have involved had I had

to work so much of the time those warm fall days over a wood fire!

I can't tell the exact cost of operating my range as all of our electrical equipment is on one meter, but in the past year ending in June we used for all purposes 4620 kilowatt-hours or an average of 385 per month which averaged to cost us \$11.30. In this bill was a milking machine with 1/2 h.p. motor for our 22 milking cows, a 3/4 h.p. deep well pump that supplies both house and barn and permits the use of a hose on the lawn and in the garden; the range, and the usual line of small appliances in the house and on the farm. It is very evident to us that none of the equipment we have is expensive to operate.

In this complex generation we need every possible help. I have found, as I am sure you have too, that the automatic electric range is one of the very best modern helpers.

THE HOLLY LEGEND

Seeing that holly has such a prominent place at Christmas time, it is of interest to recall an old legend about

this tree. It is said that the tree was not known in its present form until the time of Christ's birth. Until then, like any other, it flowered in summer and cast its leaves in the winter. Nature wished to celebrate the wonderful birth, and so the holly tree has since blossomed red amid the snow and ice, and the tree never loses its beauty, but is comely all the year round. No wonder that we bedeck our homes with it. Cannot, we too, shine when all is dark and gloomy around us?

Yes, It Goes Out!

From Public Service Magazine, September 1937

Does the light that automatically switches on inside an electric refrigerator when the door is opened actually go out when the door is closed?

This question comes every so often from some doubting Thomas.

Well the light does go out. Proof was presented a short time ago by

"The New Yorker" in a story about a Brooklyn housewife who, accompanied by her young son, went to buy a refrigerator.

The woman was particularly impressed by a rather massive model will all sorts of "gadgets". But she wondered about the automatic light.

"How do I know," she asked, "that it won't continue to burn and run my electric bill up?"

The clerk assured her it definitely would switch off with the closing of the door. So did the manager.

Still unconvinced the woman told 5-year old junior:

"Get in and see if the light really goes out."

Junior got in; they closed the door on him for a moment, and he came out with the report: "O. K., Mamma."

A young lady pulled up to the curb and smiled sweetly when the policeman informed her sternly that she was doing 75 miles an hour. "Isn't that marvelous," said she, "and I am only learning to drive."

—Chicago Tribune.

HUSBANDS.. STOP!

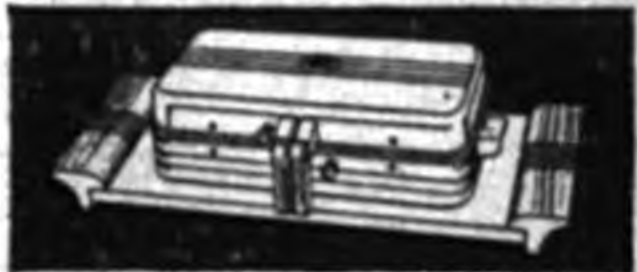
Look at these
General Electric
GIFTS

THAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS

See the complete line of General Electric Gift Suggestions featured in leading electrical, hardware and department stores. Terms to suit your convenience on the larger appliances.



HOTPOINT IRON—See the new Featherweight model with Heat Indicator, Thumb Rest and Button Nook. Priced from.....\$3.50



HOTPOINT SANDWICH TOASTER—It grills steaks—fries ham and eggs—and can be adapted for making waffles.....\$9.95



HOTPOINT WAFFLE IRON—Smartly finished in Chrome. Makes creamy, golden-brown waffles right at the table.....\$8.95



HOTPOINT RANGE—Hi-Speed Calrod Elements make electric cookery fast and thrifty.



HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKER—Captures all the flavor and richness of good coffee. Priced as low as.....\$5.95



HOTPOINT PERCOLATOR—What a beautiful gift—and it makes grand coffee by the "Hot-Drip" method.....\$7.45



HOTPOINT TOASTER—Highly popular as an aid to smooth breakfasts. It makes perfect, evenly-browned toast.....\$4.40



HOTPOINT HEATING PAD—Warms beds in a jiffy. Supplies comforting warmth for aches and pains.....\$4.95 and \$5.95



HOTPOINT HEDLITE HEATER—Supplies an abundance of quick heat to warm up chilly rooms.....\$4.15 to \$12.00



G-E TELECHRON CLOCK—Tells the time electrically. Always correct. Model for kitchen or den, as shown.....\$5.95



G-E TELECHRON CLOCK—What everyone wants—"electric time". Choose from 19 smart models, priced from.....\$4.95



G-E RADIO—Choose from 12 beautiful 1938 models. Smart 4-tube table radio offers big value at low price of.....\$34.75



HOTPOINT KETTLE—Speedy electrical appliance boils a quart of water in five minutes.....\$7.95



HOTPOINT CURLING IRON—This gift will save "her" many trips to the hairdressers.....\$1.40 and \$2.45



G-E RADIO—Features Automatic Tuning with new Teledial. A grand family gift.....\$97.50



G-E AIR FLO CLEANER—Has all the tools for every cleaning job in the home, \$59.50



G-E SUNLAMP—"Indoor sunshine" promotes better health.....\$59.50



G-E IRONER—New Fold-away type does ironing in one-third the time.



G-E REFRIGERATOR—It saves on food bills—saves on electricity—and saves on upkeep.



G-E WASHER—Does all the hard work of washing, electrically. A time-saving gift.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Christmas Gifts

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY
Lachute, Que.

FREE—Ask your nearest G-E dealer for free Christmas catalogues offering you 100 General Electric gift suggestions.

Squad up !

Skeet Has No Season --- No Bag Limit --- And Thousands Are Finding It Loads of Fun

—By GEORGE DOUGLAS

"Pull".

A marksman calls for a target and a spinning black disc darts from the traphouse and is powdered into dust before it has flown a dozen yards.

It is a performance that is being repeated tens of thousands of times every week by some hundreds of marksmen who take part in the twilight and week-end shoots at the scores of skeet layouts that have sprung into existence in Canada during the last few years. The layout may consist of nothing more elaborate than a couple of unpainted trap-houses and a few stakes set up on a vacant lot just a few minutes from a small town's residential section, or it may be a

sturdy double layout complete with board walks and surrounded by the trim lawns and flower beds of a swank golf or country club's grounds. But so long as the traps can throw a sporting target the location doesn't particularly bother these enthusiastic skeeters who have found in this newest form of clay-pigeon shooting just what they have been wanting for years—a chance to get in some real "wing" shooting whenever they feel like it without having to wait for the season to open or the ban on green bullfinches or long-legged sparrows to be lifted.

In Canada it all started nine years ago when a somewhat bewildered squad of trapshooters ambled on to the grounds of what is now the St. Croix Gun Club at St. Stephen, N.B., to make the first round on the first skeet field in this country. Since then the game has been winning new enthusiasts every day.

Progress at first was slow but sure. Die-hard trapshooters, used to pulverizing two hundred birds in a row when they were thrown within the narrow confines of the orthodox trap segment, openly scoffed at the new game, but they were secretly obsessed with a desire to master this more fascinating pastime with its baffling angle shots. Crack scatter-gun marksmen, famed locally for their ability to bowl over a string of duck or prairie

chicken, sauntered nonchalantly up to station No. 1 intent on showing the tyros how it was done and retreated from station No. 8 bewildered by their score of seven or eight out of twenty-five.

And that is why everyone who has taken up skeet has stuck with it, for, like golf, it presents a challenge, a par to aim at, with the fascination of having one's score slowly improve with practice.



Spectators watching the day's shoot at the recent annual Skeet Shoot at the Seignior Club.

During the last two years the number of skeet layouts in Canada has more than doubled; today there is hardly a fair-sized town or city without a field, and with interest in the sport still growing, clay-pigeon



shooting seems destined to regain its pre-war popularity. Weekly shoots are a feature at most of the clubs, and with a steadily growing membership happily blazing away at the elusive targets at every opportunity, skeet statistics, if compiled, would be rapidly approaching astronomical figures. Some hundreds of thousands of clay targets are now being powdered every month, while the tonnage of lead pellets lying about the various gun club grounds must be on a par with that of scrap iron shipments to Japan.

And with all this shooting going on Canada is naturally developing some pretty good skeet shots. Numbered among the outstanding scatter-gun marksmen in Eastern Canada are men like Don Stapleton, F. Gillet, Dr. J. Beirel and R. E. Branch, who holds the Canadian long-run record of 117. All of these men can be counted upon to take some of the honours at such big inter-city gun tournaments as those staged by the Seignior Club, the Brockville or the St. Hubert Gun Clubs, where the seemingly effortless way in which they smash the spinning black discs

thrills the spectators just as a top-flight golf pro draws sighs of envy from the gallery with his perfect form and long distance drives.

But all the crack shots are by no means confined to Eastern Canada. Out west where the prairie chicken and a more plentiful supply of duck have made the prairies the cradle of shot-gun marksmen, such orthodox trapshooting stars as Bert

Frodie, Don Blow, W. J. Muirhead and H. R. Sreaton have become adept at the newer game of skeet. Should the East and the West ever get together in a tournament—and they might, now that an attempt is being made to form a Canadian Skeet Association—a lot of records will be sure to go by the board.

Skeet, though, is no different from golf with its thousands of strugglers for every par-smashing champ. For every marksman that can dust off twenty-five birds in a row at skeet there are hundreds of men and women having the time of their lives trying to get up into the twenties, while scores of shooters sufficiently advanced in the twenties are anticipating the day when they will get the thrill of a lifetime by making the Twenty-fivers' Club.

But no matter what the score skeet never gets monotonous. It is the one form of "field" shooting that is a year-round sport. What's more, there is no limit to the bag, and whether crack shot or tyro, it is high fun. Why not try it?



All set for the flying target at Station No. 3 on a modern Skeet layout.

Straight Shooting

Marksmanship Is an Important Phase in the Training of the R.C.M.P.

—By THOMAS WAYLING

This is bad news for criminals and gunmen; lawbreakers to whom human life means nothing and who hide cowardice and fear behind lethal weapons.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the famous force with a tradition of never using a gun except in grave emergency, is turning out officers who can shoot faster and straighter than the gunmen.

The force has had enough of giving the criminal all the breaks; advancing unarmed to make arrests and provide targets for morons, perverts and desperadoes whose cowardice shivers into action with the advantage of a gun. Every R. C. M. P. officer has been or is being taught to shoot. Are they learning the lesson? Here is the answer.

When the men of the force shot off their qualifying rounds last year at least seven of them scored 240 points out of 240. Every shot they fired found the centre of its mark.

The marksmen of the R. C. M. P. wear crossed revolvers on their sleeves. To earn that badge they must be able to score 200 points out of a possible 240. So many of them passed the 200 mark that the score for marksmanship had to be increased to 210.

Sergeant D. E. Forsland, finest shot in the force, wears a little crown above his crossed revolvers. How long he can keep that crown depends on his being able to outshoot any other member of the force.

Last year, when he won his crown, he scored 240 out of 240. And six other officers piled up the same record. Sergeant Forsland had to shoot it out with them and beat them all before he was adjudged the winner.

The repute of the force is world-wide, but to its reputation it has added that of fine marksmanship. Every time there is a revolver competition in the United States the R. C. M. P. receives a request to send

a team. All these requests are declined with thanks. Major-General Sir James H. MacBrien is teaching the force to shoot straight because they must shoot straight when the time comes. It is a vastly different thing to score bulls when your target is inert and you are using special revolvers, with special sight and taking special pains with your shooting, and shooting straight at a desperate gunman who is shooting at you and has already had the first shot at you; or to shoot at a frantically running target.

There is, however, one exception to the rule about outside competitions. The R. C. M. P. compete for the championships by Dominion Marksmen.

The Duke of Connaught, when Royal Governor-General of

Canada, presented a cup for annual competition among the marksmen of the R.C.M.P. Usually the winner puts up a possible or something very near to it. His Royal Highness would have been very interested to see no less than seven R.C.M.P. officers score the possible 240.

Sergeant D. E. Forsland and Sergeant J. D. O'Connell, Corporal W. Mowat, Lance-Corporal A. A. Cantrill and Constables H. J. Blais, M. A. J. Eaton and H. L. Walker fired their tests and never missed the bull. Constable Walker especially was used to shooting, for during the war he won the Military Medal and bar.

The Governor-General's cup was awarded to Sergeant Forsland, and he will have to

out of 1,500. The R.C.M.P. tyro team came second to the Vancouver City Police in the tyros' competition.

The records piled up by the R.C.M.P. marksmen indicated the exceptionally good shots, but the raising of the qualification for marksmanship indicated the accurate shooting of the rest of the force. In all cases only the usual service revolver was used, and service ammunition.

There's a big word to say for ammunition so uniformly good as to enable seven marksmen to make a perfect score with ammunition taken from the general supply and served out in the routine way.

For many years the R.C.M.P. only carried firearms when on patrol. It was a matter of pride

to make arrests without resort to firearms. The scene has since changed. The type of criminal has changed. The gunman of today found gunplay paid where law enforcement was lax, and there is a drift over the international boundary of vicious characters who have evaded the law.

Then there is the criminal at bay, with the R.C.M.P. inexorably at his heels, cornered at last and shooting it out in desperation. To all such the gun is the instinctive answer to the threat of fear.

The federal authorities passed legislation calling for the registration of firearms, but the individual to whom the gun is a weapon does not register it.

The arming of the R.C.M.P. is therefore the commonsense answer to a deadly threat. It has been brought about by the need for giving the law-enforcers at least an equal break with the law-breakers.

The marksmanship of the R.C.M.P. is based on conditions which may arise and call for that marksmanship. In the tests for the coveted crossed revolvers the officer must fire at moving and disappearing targets; he must fire without previous warning; he must fire under varying conditions.

The final test comes as near

to actuality as target tests can come. There is a flat target 5 ft. 6 ins. high in the outline of a man, eighteen inches wide at the shoulders. There is a circle drawn over the vital organ area.

At a signal the police officer pulls his .45 and fires. He advances eight yards and fires again; runs and fires eight yards farther and so on until his ammunition is spent.

Sounds easy. If your garden is 100 feet long have a friend stand at the other end. Imagine trying to hit a target that size and at that distance. Then add another fifty feet and imagine, if you can, no less than seven R.C.M.P. officers each putting six revolver shots into such a target on the run.

That's shooting, straight shooting, R.C.M.P. shooting.

Public Hygiene Advances

Personal hygiene is largely the concern of the individual but the practice of public hygiene, which could very well be a voluntary and altruistic effort, is too often disregarded and ignored until legislation makes it a compulsory charge. The provincial health laws of Ontario, which have always been a splendid example of public responsibility, made a step forward this year when another piece of commendable legislation went into effect requiring that all licensed beverage rooms provide proper and efficient means of sterilizing the wash water in which drinking glasses are rinsed. For washing by hand, the law stipulates the use of germicidal hypochlorite powder which is added to the water and which effectively destroys the bacteria. Chemistry has come to the aid of the legislator and, starting with such materials as lime and salt, has prepared a useful aid to human health. Without doubt one of the most beneficial contributions that the chemist has made to the public weal has been in the field of sterilization, in defeating the bacteria which are ever present to prey upon mankind.

—C-I-L Oval



Standing or on the run, the Mountie learns to shoot straight.

Historic Significance of the Carillon Museum Site

By Victor Morin, LL.D., Vice-President of the Royal Society of Canada

Lecture presented at the Annual Meeting of the Historical Society of Argenteuil, October 1937

In the brightness of a June Sunday morning, fifty years ago, two law-students stood on the Jacques Cartier wharf in Montreal, waiting for the ferry-boat to St. Helen's Island; they had decided to take a rest from their studies under the shelter of the centennial elm trees and had taken their lunch with them in view of spending a good long day in the calmness of nature.

Their attention was soon attracted however by throngs of people boarding another steamer on which a large inscription in red letters said: "Excursion to Carillon, round trip \$1.00". Students were not so wealthy in those days as they appear to be at the present time, and their finances did not usually permit longer excursions than a ferry to the Island, but it happened that our two friends had spent the previous Saturday copying deeds for their employers and they were fortunately in possession of the almighty dollar.

Feeling one of the two rest-seekers, and having in mind the stanzas wherein Cremazie depicts the pilgrimage of the old Montcalm soldier to the battlefield where he comes to breathe his last in the folds of the fleur-de-lis flag, I said to my friend: "Let us go to Carillon instead; this is an unique opportunity of visiting the place where Montcalm won such a signal victory over an army five times superior in number" and we boarded that steamer.

We soon passed through the locks of the Lachine Canal, sailed over Lake St. Louis, saluted the old shrines of Pointe Claire and St. Ann, went across the Lake of Two Mountains, halting at Oka, and finally reached our destination after the finest journey that the combined scenery of land and water may afford.

No sooner did we land at Carillon than we inquired about the location of the battlefield, but, to our great surprise, nobody seemed to know what we were talking about; Montcalm, Lévis, Bourlamarque, Abercrombie and the Black Watch were absolute strangers to the good people of the locality and we were wondering if we had not landed in the wrong place until he came across a learned gentleman who explained that the battlefield was looking for was located on the shore of Lake Champlain, in the State of New York, that it was now known by its Indian name of Ticonderoga, but that the place where we happened to be was however the scene of no less a feat of arms, since it lay at the foot of the Long Sault Rapids, where Dollard des Ormeaux and his companions saved New France by the sacrifice of their lives.

This revelation struck a severe blow to my supposed knowledge of Canadian history, but it carried good results in as much as I determined, then and there, to make deep instead of superficial readings in the history of my country; I started to read with interest the Jesuits' Relations, the Letters of Marie de l'Incarnation, the work of Charlevoix, Vachon de Belmont, Dollard de Casson and other historians of olden times, continuing later with Garneau, Faillon, Parkman, Ferland, Sulte, Massicott and such learned books on local history as Cyrille Thomas' History of Argenteuil and Prescott, and Guindon's Les Trois Combats du Long-Sault, until later; I added to my knowledge with Dr. Wales' Memories of Old St. Andrews.

As to Montcalm's battlefield of Carillon, I had a splendid opportunity of becoming intimately acquainted with it, a few years ago when, in company with Messrs Fauteux and Vaillancourt, we visited the battlefield and the interesting museum of old Fort Carillon on the shore of Lake Champlain and enjoyed the princely hospitality of Mr. S. H. P. Pell, its restorer, in his manor house at Ticonderoga. The spelling of the modern name of Carillon on the Ottawa River is sufficient however to have created confusion with Montcalm's battlefield, in as much as the latter seems to have taken its name from the "chimes" played near the fort by the falls of the Ticonderoga River, while the Canadian village on the Ottawa River seems to have been so named on account of Philippe du Fresnoy, a lieutenant in the Carignan regiment who received a concession of land on the Lake of Two Mountains in 1670 with the privilege of fur trading with Indians, and who evidently used to meet them for that purpose at the foot of the Long-Sault Rapids.

Whatever the etymology of the name may be, if Carillon on the Ottawa River was not the scene of Montcalm's victory it was none the less illustrated by the glorious sacrifice of Dollard des Ormeaux and his companions in 1660.—But it also enjoys additional celebrity gained in later years by the construction of the canal built to render the Ottawa River entirely navigable between Montreal and Ottawa, and also by the construction of the Carillon and Grenville Railway intended at first to connect the two links of the Ottawa River navigator and which became part of the Montreal and Bytown railway later.

The Argenteuil County Historical Society having invited me to evoke before its members the memorable events connected with such an historical place, I will endeavour to do so as briefly as possible within the time allotted.

Dollard's Sacrifice at Long Sault

When Paul de Chomedey de Maisonneuve landed in Quebec, announcing his intention to lay the foundation of a settlement on the Island of Montreal, Governor de Montmagny tried to dissuade him to engage in such a daring venture at such a distance from the protection of the military authorities, on account of the untiring attacks of the Indians upon the colony. But the founder courageously replied that his mission was to lay that settlement and that he would proceed thereto "even though every tree on the Island was to turn into an Iroquois."

The danger predicted by the Governor was however strictly true and not only did it come from human beings, but it came from nature itself. On Christmas Eve of the foundation year, the waters of the river began to swell to such an extent as to threaten the flooding of the settlement raised on that point of land formed by the confluence of Little River St. Pierre with the St. Lawrence, and Maisonneuve made a vow that, if his colony was saved, he would carry on his shoulders, in the example of the Saviour, a wooden cross that he would erect on the slope of Mount Royal. His prayer was hearkened to, the waters began to recede after having reached the door of the Fort, and Maisonneuve fulfilled his promise two weeks later in presence of the whole population. This is the event that the St. Jean Baptiste Society of Montreal decided to recall, when I was its president fourteen years ago, by erecting a luminous cross on the summit of Mount Royal; its glowing appearance in the sky at night seems to recall to the Christian population of the City the luminous cross perceived by Constantin and his army 1570 years ago encircled with the inscription, "In hoc signo vinces." (By this sign, thou wilt conquer.)

The danger resulting from the incessant attacks of the Indians upon the colonists was how ever of a more permanent nature. These treacherous foes were constantly watching their opportunities of killing or capturing the inhabitants so that these latter were at all times on the alert. It was risky for anyone to venture outside of the Fort as the hideous face of an Indian might spring from behind the trees at any moment and the seedling as well as the harvesting of the crop had to be done with the scythe in one hand and the gun in the other. This situation lasted for over half a

century and women and children were murdered and tortured like men by these ferocious warriors.

Such was the state of Maisonneuve's colony at Montreal when, in the early days of April 1660 a treacherous Huron, who had become friendly with the Iroquois tribes and had lived with them, was captured in Three-Rivers and condemned to die, but before the execution of the sentence he repented and disclosed a formidable plan concocted by the Five Nations for the destruction of New-France. According to this plan, the Iroquois hunters in the upper Laurentian country were to congregate at Split Rock (now Cedar Rapids) in the early spring, there to be met by a strong party of warriors coming down the Ottawa River and by the larger body from the Iroquois villages taking the route of the Richelieu River. They were to destroy, first the settlement of Ville-Marie, a thing to be easily done on account of its isolation, then to proceed to Three Rivers which they also expected to ruin easily, and lastly to complete their victory with the capture and destruction of Quebec.

In the commotion created by the disclosure of such a combination, Quebec hurriedly started to fortify every house in its territory, but Montreal with a small population of 372 inhabitants, including the women and children, seemed doomed to destruction, when a young man of 25 years, Adam Dollard des Ormeaux conceived the daring project of checking, with a small group of resolute young men, the advance of the body of enemies coming down the Ottawa, whilst the garrison would defend Montreal against the other group.

Having secured the pledge of 16 other braves determined to sacrifice their lives for the salvation of the country, and having obtained the consent of the Governor, they took oath to die to the last, if necessary, in order to halt the advance of the enemy, and having devotedly fulfilled their religious duties, they started on their risky enterprise. They had hardly reached Nuns Island, a few miles from the settlement, when they met a party of Iroquois coming down the river; in the fight that followed one of their men was killed while two others were wounded, and they returned to Montreal in order to render them the last rites of the Church.

Three new recruits filled the gap caused by those three deaths, and they started again, 17 strong, soon to be reinforced by a party of 40 Hurons and 4 Algonquins who insisted to be allowed to take part in this courageous venture, much to the peril of the brave Frenchmen as we will see later.

Having reached the Long-Sault Rapids on the 1st of May, they found, at the foot thereof, a wooden palisade erected at that place by Algonquin Indians the previous year, and they decided to use it as a sheltering post for their attack on the enemy. It was, in fact, a strategic position, in as much as it commanded the necessary landing place of all travelers up or down the river—those going up had to disembark here and to make "portage" on the land in order to avoid the rapids too swift to be paddled over, while those coming down could reach their canoes along the shore in comparatively calm waters, free from rocks and tumble, through what was termed for that reason "the unfailing pass," but they had to land at the foot thereof in the small landing bay used by the up-goers to disembark, and around which the water formed an eddy or whirlpool which they termed for that reason "the landing bay."

The barricaded enclosure hereinabove referred to as a "fort" consisted merely of posts stuck in the ground, set on account of the rocky nature of the soil, they could not be planted very deeply, and they had to be tied together by means of the branches of the trees surrounding it. According to Dollard de Casson, it was situated at a distance of "200 steps" or about 500 feet from the river, a distance which may seem inconvenient for he besieged to get their supply of water, in as much as there was no well inside. In addition, it was commanded by a small hill at a certain distance, far enough however not to be exposed to the plunging fire of the besiegers.

There they watched the arrival of the enemy, and on May 13th, the watchers perceived the scouts of the army engaged in the "unfailing pass," and landing in the bay. They shot at them, but in the excitement they did not aim sufficiently well and two of them escaped through the woods and disclosed the presence of the fighters to the body of Iroquois coming down the river, 300 strong.

As soon as they arrived in view of the Fort they attacked, but were repulsed repeatedly, and thinking that he besieged were in large numbers, they offered a parley, but were received with a musket volley. They rushed again and again upon the palisade, but were always repulsed and they finally decided to send messengers to the army of their friends coming down the Richelieu River so as to come to their help.

Meanwhile, the lack of water in the Fort was terribly felt; the besieged have to risk their lives to run the distance to the river under the shelter of musketry but they cannot bring enough water to supply the needs of 41 men; by persistent digging inside the palisade, they finally succeed in finding a small stream of muddy water, but they have to eat the flour which is their only food, almost dry and uncooked.

On the 5th day, 500 Iroquois arrived from the Richelieu River and joined forces with the 300 besiegers; they tried a big concerted assault on the palisade, but were repulsed during 3 consecutive days. In the meantime they were trying to persuade the Indians in the Fort to join them instead of facing sure extermination, promising them to save their lives. These promises finally worked upon 39 of the Huron Indians who jumped over the palisade to go to the Iroquois, and left alone, within the Fort, their chief Anahotaha and the four Algonquin Indians with the 17 Frenchmen. This defection had, in addition, the fateful effect of disclosing to the besiegers the small number of the besieged, which they could hardly believe; but enraged at such a resistance, they decided to make a final assault on the Fort by protecting themselves with shields made of split wood and by cutting the trees around the Fort so as to demolish the palisade.

The Frenchmen and the few faithful Indians resisted bravely, but vainly. Seeing that all was to be lost, Dollard filled the barrel of a musket with powder and threw it at the besiegers to act as a bomb-shell, but unfortunately it was caught in the branches of a tree and fell back within the Fort where it played havoc with the besieged. The posts of the palisade were finally broken down and every one of the defenders was killed, or mortally wounded by this time. The invaders had their satisfaction however of finding four who had sufficient breath of life to be tortured in the fire, and they went back to their villages with them.

Such a feat of courage opened their eyes however and they came to the conclusion that if 17 Frenchmen were able to check an army of 800 Indians in a miserable palisade, it would be folly for them to attack and attack a well defended post on the Island of Montreal, and so the colony was saved by the sacrifice of Dollard and his companions.

All the defenders having been killed or captured in that surprise, there was no one to convey the news to their friends in Ville-Marie, but on the 8th of June following, a Huron prisoner succeeded in escaping from the Iroquois villages, and told of the marvelous adventure. Mr. Souart, the Sulpician priest in charge of the registry of births, marriages and deaths in Montreal, recorded the fact in a special page at the end of the book for that year, and this is how we have been fortunate in preserving for posterity the names and ages of the valiant defenders. Here is the translation of that historical page in the register:—

"We have received news by a Huron who escaped from the Iroquois who have made him a prisoner in the battle eight days previous between the said Iroquois numbering 800, and 17 Frenchmen from this place, 4 Algonquins and about 40 Hurons at the foot of Long-Sault rapids, that 13 from our Frenchmen have been killed on the place and four taken prisoners whom we have learned by other Hurons that they have been 'cruelly burned by the Iroquois in their country. The names of the said dead Frenchmen are:

(Continued on next page)

Pantomime Has a Close Connection With Christmas

Pantomime, which has a close connection with the festive season, was introduced into England in 1717, the first specimen being called "Harlequin Sorcerer". The nursery legends that afterwards became popular with librettists were not drawn upon until a much later period. A hundred years before pantomime was thought of Ben Johnson wrote a "Christmas Masque". This was played in 1616, and one of the characters was called "Minced Pie". A somewhat similar piece was written by David Garrick in 1773.

In the "good old days" the singing of carols was part and parcel of the recognized Christmas observance.

Christmas Fare

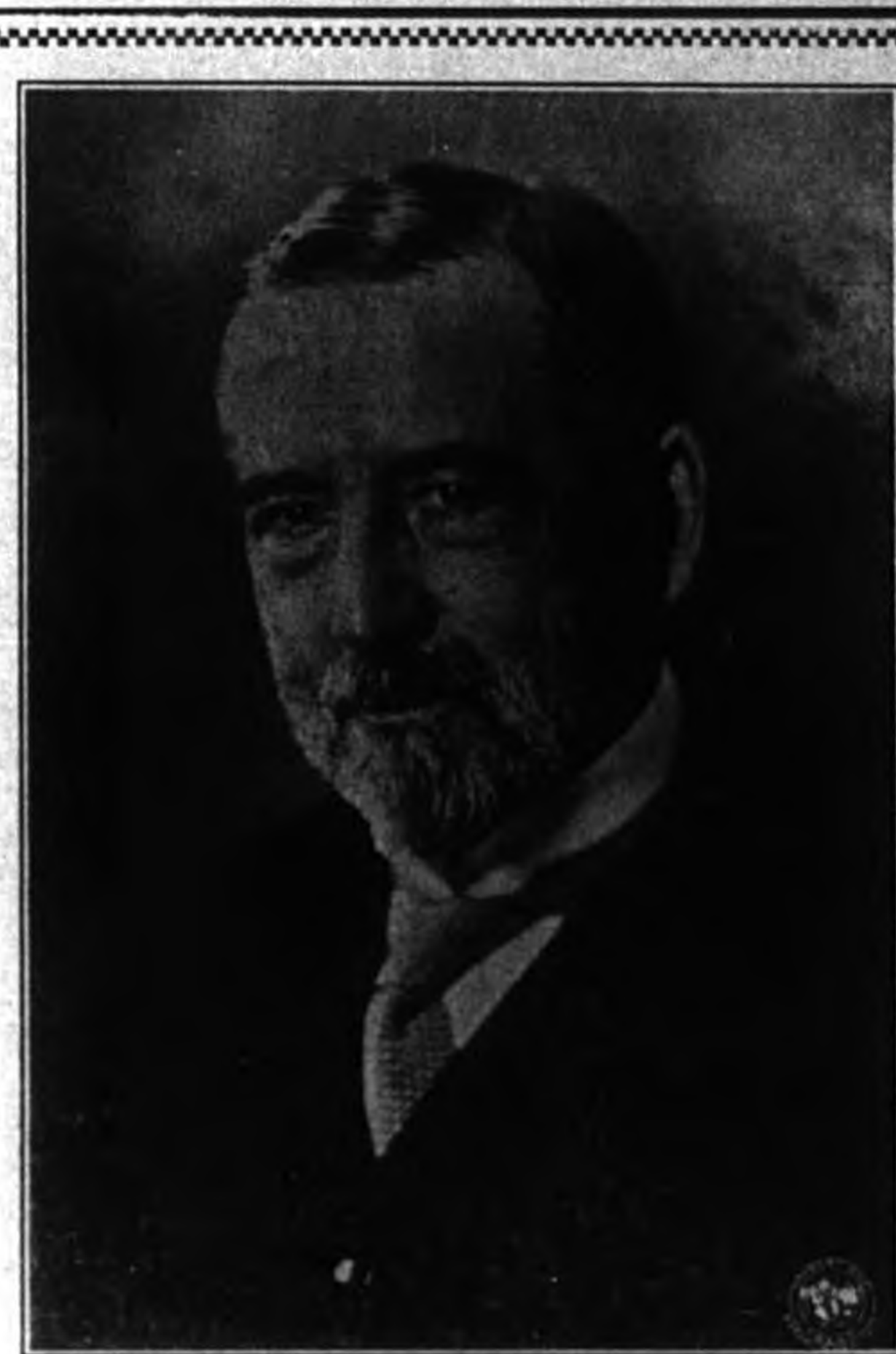
Turkeys have always been a popular item of the orthodox Christmas banquet. It is recorded that, on December 24, 1793, a total of 1,700 birds were dispatched from Norwich to London. Some of them must have arrived rather late for dinner. The boar's head, as a Christmas dish, is mentioned by Chaucer. In the days of our ancestors it was served up with great ceremony, and at Windsor Castle the State trumpeters were instructed to "sound a fanfare" when it left the kitchen.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

Young Wife (to tramp): "If I give you a piece of Christmas pudding you won't come again, will you?"

Tramp: "Well, lady, you know your pudding better than I do."

Except for cigars that he cannot smoke, ties that he dare not wear, socks and shirts that do not fit, it will be a pleasant Christmas for dear old dad.



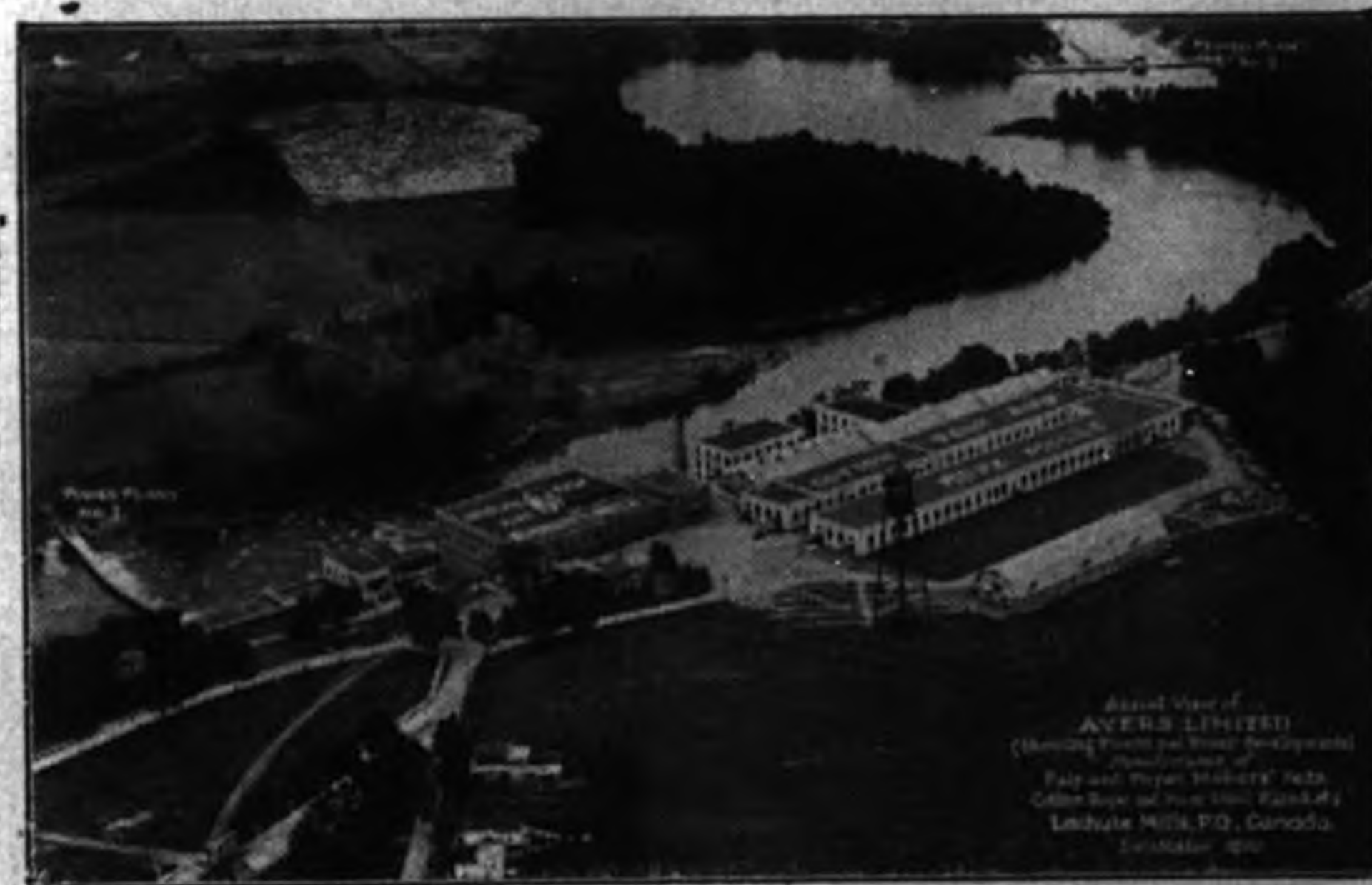
Through long association and a cherished friendship...

Once again, to readers of "The Lachute Watchman", old friends and electors of Argenteuil — my sincere wishes for a very Joyous Christmas, with prosperity and happiness in increasing measure through the New Year.

De nombreuses années de confiance mutuelle...

et de solide amitié me fournissent de nouveau l'occasion d'offrir à tous les vieux amis et électeurs du comté d'Argenteuil, mes vœux sincères de Joyeux Noël, de prospérité et de bonheur constants au cours de la Nouvelle Année.

George A. Perley



Our Thoughts at this season of the year turn to the friendships we have made through both our business associations and our social contacts.

We appreciate and value the cordial relationship that has existed between us and wish to do all that we can to preserve and strengthen it.

It is our earnest hope that the coming year will bring you an abundance of

... Health, Happiness and Prosperity



Established 1870 **Ayers** Lachute Mills
LIMITED
Manufacturers of
PULP AND PAPER MAKERS' FELTS
WOOLLENS and WORSTEDS
BLANKETS — OVERTHROWS — TRAVELLING RUGS

HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CARILLON MUSEUM SITE (Continued)

Adam Daulat, commandant, aged 25 years.
Jacques Brassier, 25 years.
Jean Tavernier dit La lochette, gunsmith, 28 years.
Nicolas Tiblemont, locksmith, 25 years.
Laurent Hébert dit la Rivière, 27 years.
Aloné de l'Estre, lime-burner, 31 years.
Nicolas Josselin, 25 years.
Robert Jurie, 24 years. (A note opposite his name states: "We have learned that he escaped through the Dutch settlements and returned to France.")
This however is uncertain.)
Jacques Boisseau, 23 years.
Louys Martin, 21 years.
Christophe Augier dit des Jardins, 26 years.
Estienne Robin dit des forges, 27 years.
Jean Valet, 27 years.
René Doucin, 30 years.
Jean Lecompte, 26 years.
Simon Grenet, 25 years.
François Crusson dit Pilote, 24 years.

Conspicuous as this feat may have been, it is surprising that it seems to have been entirely forgotten by the historians who wrote hardly a century later. Baccquerville de la Potherie and Charlevoix have no reference to it and the more surprising fact is that Sister Morin, who entered the community of the Nuns of the Hotel-Dieu only two years later, does not mention it in her Annals. Dollier de Casson, who wrote his history of Montreal in 1673 is the first who speaks of it at length, but as his book was only printed for the first time in 1863, it took a number of years before due justice was rendered to the defenders of Montreal. Ferland, Fallum and Parkman mention it and Fallum goes to the extent of expressing the hope that "some day a monument will recall that noble sacrifice," while Cyrus Thomas expresses the same feeling in much stronger terms.

This wish was realized in 1910, when, at the suggestion of J.-C. Walsh, a newspaperman at the Herald, a demonstration took place on Place d'Armes in Montreal recalling the merits of Dollard and of his companions. A committee was formed to raise subscriptions in view of erecting a monument, the officers being Jean-Baptiste Lagacé, president, Emile Vaillancourt, secretary, and Montarville Boucher de la Bruère, treasurer. A sum of \$20,000.00 was raised by subscriptions, a competition was opened to Montreal artists for suggestions in 1914 and a jury, of which I formed part, awarded the contract to Alfred Laliberté, sculptor of Montreal in 1918. The monument was raised on Lafontaine Park and unveiled in 1920, and whereas there remained some available funds, a smaller monument was erected in Carillon on a property purchased by the church wardens of the Catholic Church of St. Joseph de Carillon who undertook, under the terms of a deed executed before me as a notary the 24th of May 1919 to take good care of the monument and of its surroundings in perpetuity.

During the ceremonies of the dedication of this monument, I suggested that a replica of the Fort wherein Dollard des Ormeaux and his companions found shelter be erected on the place where the original Fort was located, so as to offer a place of pilgrimage to the worshippers of their memory. Searches and measurements were taken by several parties interested, in order to locate the exact spot where the old Fort stood, and Abbé Guindon, a Sulpician priest, indicated a certain place at the top of a street leading directly from the monument, and he erected a wooden cross to mark the place.

It is doubtful however if the place thus marked by Abbé Guindon is accurate, in as much as it was commanded too closely by an elevation from which the enemies could fire at discretion on the besieged, and in as much as there existed, at that time, a hill between that place and the river which would have prevented the besieged to run safely for water.

Jointly with Mr. Beaugrand-Champagne who has compared the official maps of 1829 and taken the levels of the surroundings, we came to the conclusion that the exact place of the Fort might as well, if not preferably, be on that open square which has been marked by a cairn recalling the building of the canal. This spot is, in fact, at the same distance of 500 feet from the river, and without any obstacle to communicate with it; the soil corresponds with the description given by Dollier de Casson; it is sufficiently far from the nearest elevation to prevent plunging fire from the besiegers, and it commands a better watch of the unfavourable pass than any other site.

It would therefore be a suitable place, in my estimation, to erect a reconstitution of the old Fort, enclosing or leaving in front thereof the cairn that recalls the building of the canal and alongside which another cairn might be erected to recall the old Fort itself, thus affording conspicuous attractions to the tourists.

Having thus recalled the most glorious fact connected with the history of Carillon, we will now proceed to examine other important events.

II The Carillon Canal

The Long-Sault Rapids extending from Grenville to Carillon form an insuperable obstacle to the free navigation on the Ottawa River, and we read in Dr. Wales' "Memories of Old St. Andrews" that the war of 1812-1814 opened the eyes of the military authorities to the necessity of building canals outside the St. Lawrence River for the transportation of war material to the Great Lakes. The natural route for this was by way of the Ottawa River, and the Duke of Wellington was probably the first to urge this project on the British authorities.

The obstacle consisted, in fact, of three different rapids designated together by the joint name of "Long Sault" but separated by stretches of comparatively calm waters: (a) the Grenville rapids, (b) the Chute à Blondau, and (c) the Carillon rapids, and the canal was consequently built in three different sections. Two companies of miners and sappers were recruited in England, directed by civil engineers, under the name of "The Royal Staff Corps." They started work at Grenville in 1819, and the funds were supplied by the British authorities.

The original plan provided for the feeding of the Carillon canal by an aqueduct opening in the North river at He-aux-Chats, but the opposition of mill-owners on that river who feared that the water thus diverted would prevent the free working of their mills caused the project to be abandoned.

Outside of the canal workers and their officers, a large military police force was displayed for the protection of the work with Headquarters in the drill-hall at St. Andrews. Barracks for the canal workers were built in 1830 and, after the completion of the works, they were used as a hotel which was conducted until lately under the name of the Sovereign Hotel. A recent visit made thereto impressed us upon its importance and upon the fine structure of this building. We understand that it has been graciously donated by Mr. Hungerbühler to the Argenteuil County Historical Society in view of installing an historical museum therein and I think it is a very appropriate destination, that would provide an ideal place for the installation of such a museum.

The Carillon canal had a length of two and nine-tenths miles and three locks 128 feet long by 32 and one-half feet wide; the Chute à Blondau had one lock of the same dimensions; and the Grenville canal was five and seventy-eight one hundredth miles with seven locks, four whereof were of the same width, but two feet longer than the others, while the other three locks were only 107 feet long by 19½ wide; so that the capacity of the vessels using these three canals was limited to the latter dimensions, a singularity that can hardly be explained.

The first steamboats plying between Montreal and Carillon were the William King and the St. Andrews in 1826 and 1827; the three canals to Grenville were not completed at that time, but so soon as they were ready for circulation, the St. Andrews inaugurated them with two barges on the 24th of April 1834.

It may be interesting to know what fees were charged for transportation through these canals; they were as follows: according to the size of the ship and the length of the canal: For the three canals, a barge would pay \$11-5-0, a Durham boat \$2-10-0, and a skiff 12-6—while for the Grenville canal only, the fee for a barge was \$2-2-6, for a Durham boat \$1-5-0 and for a skiff 6-3. The Carillon canal, being shorter, charged only \$1-8-4 for a barge, 16-8 for a Durham boat and 4-2 for a skiff.

When public works of such an importance are executed, it goes without saying that the land owners whose properties are expropriated or damaged invoke ruinous damages and claim considerable indemnities. Such was the case with the building of this canal, and in order to settle these claims finally, the authorities fixed the day of the 15th of June 1842 as a last delay for the filing of their claims, after which final judgment would be adjudicated thereon by George Adams, official arbitrator appointed by the Government with the help of a provincial surveyor, in order to fix the boundaries of the properties and the indemnities to be granted.

I have with me, for exhibition, a copy of the public notice printed and posted by the Government to that effect; it belongs to the Archives of the Chateau de Ramazay. Those of you who are interested in the science of heraldry will notice with surprise that the Royal arms on this official proclamation are adorned with the three ostrich feathers of the Prince of Wales and his motto: "Ich dien" in addition to the official motto of the crown "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

The original canal proved soon to be too small for the traffic, and this is the reason why a railway was constructed later to convey the passengers and the goods from the foot of the rapid to Grenville. A larger canal was built by the Government about 1883 nearer the river and of a larger capacity from Carillon direct to Grenville, so that the steamers on the Ottawa River may circulate without interruption from Montreal to Ottawa. The contractor for this canal was William Henry Blackwell who died last June in his 54th year and was buried in Hawkesbury.

A cairn above mentioned recalls the construction of the Carillon canal; it is to be seen on the spot suggested for the reconstruction of the Fort at Carillon.

We will now give a few notes on the construction of the Carillon and Grenville railway.

III

Railway from Carillon to Grenville

When the Dollard monument was erected on the ground supplied by the Church authorities in Carillon, Miss Fletcher, living close by that place with her mother, offered to embellish the property with flowers. We went to her house for the discussion of her proposal, and as we reached her place, almost disappearing under a galaxy of fragrant flowers, I noticed in the center of a plot, a queer flower-pot made of black iron sheets and measuring about four feet in diameter. It was the smoke stack of one of the locomotives in service on the Carillon and Grenville railway dating from the middle of the last century and being about all that remains of one of the most interesting railways in North America.

As early as 1839, an enterprising and wealthy citizen of Carillon, Commissary General Charles John Forbes, the builder of the beautiful "Bellevue" manor on the hill overlooking the village, suggested to Sir John Colborne, Governor General of Canada, the advisability of building a railway on the banks of the Ottawa River for the development of that portion of the country and for commercial purposes to compete with the monopoly of the Ottawa River navigation company. The recent events of the insurrection of 1837 offered another argument which he advanced in the following terms: "The rail in question and the contemplated improvements at St. Ann will assuredly have the effect of destroying the monopoly of the Ottawa Steam Company, than which, no inflection could have more effectually destroyed all attempt at settling our noble river, which is and must always be considered the backbone of the Canadas, the holding which in force will at all times frustrate the efforts of internal and external enemies of British rule. By establishing such a convenience, a facility would be granted to people at Bytown and at a much less rate of expense than they are now subject to, and it would in many respects tend to settle this river with a purely British population that would at all times be available for the defence of the country either against insurrection or invasion."

These representations were favourably received and a charter was granted to the Upper and Lower Ottawa Railway Company on June 26th, 1840 for the construction of a line between Carillon and Grenville, the promoters being Charles John Forbes, Edward Jones, John Lee, William Smith, Charles Forbes Junior, George Morrison, William Jamieson, Joseph Abbott, Horace Lee Forbes and Arthur Lloyd, but no works were done at the time and on the 24th of June 1848 another charter was granted to the Carillon and Grenville Railway Company, but it also expired before anything could be done.

These informations are derived from the Dominion Archives at Ottawa and also from the notes supplied by Mr. Robert B. Brown, of Montreal, an expert writer on Canadian railway history, who states that around 1850 Canada was in the midst of a railway mania and the newspapers were filled with letters discussing the various proposed routes for the trunk railway that was to connect Montreal with Upper Canada.

Though the majority of those taking part in the discussion favoured a direct route parallel to the St. Lawrence River, the people living in the Ottawa valley rather favoured the line from Montreal to Bytown with a branch from Hawkesbury to Prescott and Kingston, so that when it became definitely known that the Grand Trunk Railway would follow the St. Lawrence River, an influential group of Montrealers who were interested in the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway organized three separate companies under the collective name of Great Montreal and Ottawa Valley Trunk Line, the most important being the Montreal and Bytown Railway.

A charter was granted to this company in August 1851 with A. M. Delisle as president, William Workman, vice-president, J. L. Beaudry, B. H. Lemoine, William Evans, N. Dumas, H. L. Routh, Henry Judah, Wolfred Nelson, Aaa Cook and James Watts as directors, with A. J. Boucher as secretary-treasurer, and G. F. Cockburn chief engineer. This railway was to start from the Montreal Harbour near Jacques Cartier Square and run east of St. Denis Street to Rivière des Prairies at Ahuntsic, pass by St. Eustache and St. Andrews to Grenville and follow the north shore of the Ottawa river to Hull, opposite Bytown.

An agreement was made before Notary Gibb the 7th of November 1853 between the Montreal and Bytown Railway Company and the firm of Sykes, De Bergeue & Company for the construction of that line at a price of \$770,000 pounds, representing about \$3,742,000, including the necessary locomotive and cars. The works were commenced immediately and a saw-mill was erected at St. Andrews to supply the lumber for the railway; and as the canals between Carillon and Grenville had been neglected and were in an almost useless condition, it was decided to rush the work between those points so that this section was completed on October 25th, 1854, and the road and equipment were termed to the company on December 31st of the same year.

It happened however that this company failed to complete its payment to the contractors who illegally took possession of the rolling stock in order to protect their claim, but a writ of attachment was issued on behalf of the railway and placed in the hands of James Barclay of Carillon as guardian. The company then continued to operate the railway until 1857, but its resources being exhausted, a judgment was rendered on the 28th of June, 1858, at the instance of the principal bond holders in England, declaring the company insolvent; the plant was sold at Sheriff's sale and bought by J. J. C. Abbott, and others for \$5,300 pounds, although it had cost \$25,000 pounds.

A new company was then formed on May 4th, 1859 under the name of the Carillon & Grenville Railway Company to acquire and operate the route, the shareholders being John J. C. Abbott, Alexander Cross, Cortland Freer, Isaac Jones Gibb, John Molson, William

Red Cross "Don'ts" for Christmastide

Warning that many a Christmas party is plunged into tragedy by fires and other accidents, the American Red Cross has asked the public to observe these Yuletide Don'ts:

Don't let Santa Claus smoke around the Christmas tree.
Don't climb stepladders carelessly.
Don't forget to provide easy exits at public celebrations.
Don't use unsafe wiring.
Don't let small children handle tree decorations that they might swallow.

Buy at Home

Local merchants are deserving of all the encouragement possible. In the first place these men employ local help, they pay taxes to their respective civic governments and they are obviously in a better position than the outsider to service the articles they sell. These merchants furthermore spend considerable sums to assemble a wide assortment of merchandise for the approval of their customers. The money spent with local merchants circulates in those particular towns and unquestionably helps improve business conditions for the greater good of all concerned.

With the approach of the holiday season local merchants go to no end of trouble to please the buyers. Generally speaking there is little difference in the prices as compared to those in larger centres so that one has nothing to gain by sending money out of town which could be more advantageously spent locally. The more successful a local merchant becomes, the more employees he will place on his payroll and the more money he himself will be in a position to distribute. Approach your merchant in all confidence, make a friend of him, tell him your requirements, what you wish to pay and in what manner, and you will discover how agreeable and eminently satisfying it is to deal with a sympathetic and understanding merchant who desires above all else to render service.

Christmas Fun

Such scampering, such whispering,
Such running to and fro,
Oh isn't this a thrilling time,
The nicest time I know!

Such lovely smells of cooking,
Gay laughter everywhere,
And big exciting bundles in
The cupboard by the stair!

Such merriment, such happiness,
All bothers tucked away,
For every heart must feel the joy
Of such a wondrous day.

We've socks to fill from Santa's sack,
Old friends to greet anew.
Yes, Christmas days are far too
short.

For all we'd like to do!

—From Woman's Own.

Nature's Barometer

The Burmese, who, like the Chinese, are fond of betting, have a novel method of gambling on the rains. No one knows accurately when the monsoons are going to break, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, but there is a flower called the Padouk, blooming three times between April and May, which the natives carefully watch. They say in Burma that when the Padouk flowers for the third time it means an immediate downfall of rain.

Molson, William Murray, William Lunn and Harry Abbott, and on the 18th of May 1861, it obtained permission to extend its line as far as Lachine.

This time, water proved to be more enduring than steel, and the Ottawa River Navigation Company succeeded in removing the rivalry of its opponent by purchasing the Carillon and Grenville Railway Company in 1863, whereupon it used that line in connection with its steamers plying between Montreal and Carillon where passengers and freight were landed on the wharf in the joint station used by both the river navigation and the railway, and were taken by rail as far as Grenville, there to board the other steamer sailing to destination in Ottawa. It is often stated that the Carillon & Grenville Railway was built under the old charter of 1848, but such is not the case.

About 1909, the Central Railway Company of Canada was organized to carry out the original project of building a direct railway from Montreal to Ottawa by way of St. Andrews, and with this object in view, the Ottawa River Navigation Company and the Carillon & Grenville Railway were purchased in their turn by this new company, but it got into legal and financial difficulties the following year and the train service was discontinued at the end of the navigation season of 1910. The line lay idle for about four years when a law concerning the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company was sanctioned the 12th of June 1914, ratifying and confirming the purchase made by it of a portion of the properties of the Carillon and Grenville Railway Company.

The smoke stack referred to as being used by Mrs. and Miss Fletcher as a flower pot on their property probably belonged to the locomotive "Grenville" built in 1858 by D. C. Gunn of Hamilton, Ontario, and which remained in service until 1910.

IV

Practical Conclusions

It is not without a by-end in mind that I have related in opening this lecture, the experience of the two students who were looking for Montcalm's battlefield on the banks of the Ottawa River, and it is this:

If two young men, who had made a complete course of classical studies before being admitted to the study of their profession and who were consequently supposed to be conversant with the history of their country, did not know where to locate the scenes of the most important facts of that history, how can we expect that the general public may know better and that it may be educated to appreciate the beauty of the heroic foundation and development of our country and to worship the memory of its heroes?

We have erected, it is true, a few monuments to recall and consecrate the deeds accomplished by some of



Greetings

to fellow Citizens of this county

Once more the Christmas Season is with us and it gives me pleasure to extend to the electors of Argenteuil County the heartiest of Christmas Greetings, and all good wishes for the New Year that will soon dawn upon us.

May I express my thanks to the people of this county for the continued support they have given me. I rejoice with them in realizing that 1937 has been a year of encouragement in which business conditions and employment have made notable gains.

As Member of the Provincial Legislature, I stand as representative of the people, ready and willing to perform the duties confronting me, for the best interests of Argenteuil and the Province of Quebec.

I trust that, during the approaching year, my time and interests devoted to your service may be instrumental in furthering local benefits, and may justify the confidence with which you have entrusted me.

GEORGES E. DANSEREAU.

Meilleurs souhaits

aux concitoyens d'Argenteuil

Une fois de plus la saison des fêtes est revenue, et me fournit l'heureuse occasion de présenter aux électeurs du comté d'Argenteuil mes bons souhaits de Noël et du Nouvel An.

Je suis heureux de remercier la population du Comté d'Argenteuil pour l'appui continu qu'elle m'a donné et je me réjouis de constater que l'année 1937 a été très encourageante et que les affaires et l'embouchage ont fait des gains appréciables.

Par ailleurs, vous n'ignorez pas que je suis toujours disposé à remplir mon devoir comme député à l'Assemblée Législative, et je tiens à vous renouveler l'assurance de mon dévouement aux intérêts de votre comté et de toute la province.

J'espère qu'au cours de la nouvelle année j'aurai de nouveau le plaisir de mettre à votre disposition mon temps et mes services pour le bénéfice de la population du Comté d'Argenteuil et qu'ainsi j'aurai l'occasion de justifier la confiance que vous avez placée en moi.

GEORGES E. DANSEREAU.

our great men, but to what extent are these monuments known by the general public outside of the inhabitants of the neighbourhood? The tourist who travels on our high roads at a speed of fifty miles an hour does not stop in sight of a monument to read the inscription thereon; his attention will be attracted by fine scenery, by a conspicuous building or by an artistic display, but in addition to the fact that our monuments are frequently common-place, his attention will very seldom rest upon them.

In the historic village of Carillon, the memory of Dollard des Ormeaux has been consecrated by a modest but artistic monument on which the names of those who died for their country are enshrined, and a few hundred feet farther a cairn recalls the engineering feat of the ship canal, but something more might be done, in my estimation, to retain the attention of the traveler to this historic spot.

Thanks to the gift made by a generous citizen to the Historical Society of Argenteuil, it is to be hoped that a museum will be opened and maintained in the old Royal Staff barracks, a building very appropriate for that purpose, and that the government will take a keen and practical interest therein. This building being close to the landing wharf of the Ottawa River Navigation Company where the station built for the common use of the steamers and of the Carillon-Grenville Railway stood it would seem appropriate that a cairn or at least a tablet should be erected, either on the spot of the station, or close to it, or on the walls of that building, to recall this fact.

But above all, the outstanding event in the history of Carillon should, in my estimation, be recalled by the construction of a replica of the wooden palisade in which Dollard des Ormeaux and his companions so bravely sacrificed their lives for the salvation of their country.

By erecting that construction on the place suggested in this lecture, it would not only be, in all probability, on the identical spot of the original Fort, but it would have, in addition, the advantage of attracting the attention of travelers on the high road whose curiosity would be awakened at the sight of such an unusual piece of architecture and who would then educate themselves to the history of the place recalled by proper inscriptions. The cost of such a construction would be small, and, with the advice of architects well versed in Canadian archeology, we could erect a building that would be attractive as well as educational.

The Fort des Ormeaux at one end of the village and the Historic Museum at the other end would not fail to attract the visitors to that notable portion of our country, and thus the people of Canada and the visitors from other countries will open their eyes, not only to the beautiful scenery of our water and landscape, but to the memory of the great men who have built our nation and to the beauty of our wonderful history.

St. Andrews, October 9th, 1937.

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1937"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S
INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 10 p.m. E. S. T.
STATIONS CFCF-CBM

**AUNT JEAN
HERSELF**
A Column for the Kiddies



REAL CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS
When on Christmas morning,
With all its Christmas joys,
You find your little stocking
Filled right up with toys,
Think of other little ones
Who have no parents, dear,
To tell old Santa what to bring
To them as Christmas cheer.
'Twill make you oh, so happy,
If you will only share
With some other little child
Who has no one to care.

**WHY THE POPPY BLOOMED
SO LATE**
(Continued)

The soft voices that Mary Lou had heard grew silent when she spoke—and for a moment she felt certain she had been mistaken in thinking that she had heard voices. But suddenly a whisper reached her. "Shall we tell her?" it said. Mary Lou listened eagerly for the answering whisper. "We must tell her," it replied.
A gold and crimson light spread over the table and what had been a fat poppy bud such a short time ago was now a full-blown crimson poppy. Almost surrounding it were several tiny people in crimson and gold cloaks, but their tiny heads were turned—watching Mary Lou. The tallest of these little folk came close to the edge of the table and said, "Mary Lou, because of your kindness in rescuing this poppy from Old Jack Frost, we are going to tell you a story. Will you please be very still and listen?"
"I will, dear Fairy", Mary Lou whispered in reply.
"Well, dear child, to begin at the beginning—last year when our master, Mr. Santa Claus, visited the Enchanted Woods he helped to rescue a beautiful fairy who had been turned into a mermaid and had been sent to live in the Crimson Lake, which is in a huge canyon in the Enchanted Woods. Her enemies were so angry that they dried up the Crimson Lake until it was but a small pool, to avenge themselves on our master."
"But how could that hurt dear Santa Claus?" asked Mary Lou.
"You should never interrupt other people when they are talking!" said one of the other little crimson and gold people.
"I am sure Mary Lou will remember that and not do so again," said the first speaker softly, "and I will answer her question by telling her that the beautiful dye that is used to make our master's suit comes from that Crimson Lake, and the cloth for his new suit had to be dipped again and again in the small pool to get it the right shade, as our master could not go to carry the children their Christmas toys in a suit of any other color. . . . Poor Mrs. Santa was so worried that she begged the Poppy Fairies to help her, and they did, by getting some of the poppies to hold back their buds so that their color could go into the pool and help Mrs. Santa get the right shade for our master's suit. Mrs. Santa was so pleased and happy to have the new suit ready for him—and now this terrible thing had to happen."
Mary Lou was just going to whisper quite loudly, "What terrible thing?" when the little fairy said hurriedly, "Don't, don't! Let me tell you. Mrs. Santa had left our master's new suit on the clothes-line so that it would be all nicely aired for him to put on, when the wicked North Wind Fairies came along and dragged it off the line. Poor Mr. Santa and poor Mrs. Santa—it made them so unhappy to think

**SOLUTION TO LAST
WEEK'S PUZZLE**

7-16	APED	ROOD	ALP
	RARE	ARAR	NAL
	ELIMINATE	NIE	
	OCAS	ARECA	
	PIANO	AMEN	
	ERR	NOLN	STOP
	LORD	ART	TUBA
	ANOA	SNEE	ROC
	GIST	SLEET	
	LHASA	TUNA	
	EAN	BARTENDER	
	ARC	ERIE	CARE
	DEE	RAPS	EYES

that the children would not have toys this year because Mr. Santa had no suit."
Mary Lou just could not help interrupting then. "But he will come, won't he? Oh, he must, dear fairies! Can't I go with you and help find Mr. Santa's suit?"
"We found it. We found it," all of the little crimson and gold people chanted. "We found it."
"Oh then!" Mary Lou breathed happily. "Everything is all right again."
"All but the hole that Nibbler, the field mouse, chewed in the back of it," whispered the first little speaker.
"Two holes!" shrieked another little fairy. "Two holes, just the shape of these poppy petals. May we take two to mend Mr. Santa's suit?"
"Take them all if you want to, dear fairies," said Mary Lou eagerly.
"You are a good child, Mary Lou; and because you are, we will let you see our master starting out with his toys."
The crimson and gold fairies flitted silently away, carrying two petals from Mary Lou's poppy, but the crimson and gold light still hung over her bed and the little table. Gradually it grew brighter. Mary Lou heard the tinkle of sleigh bells, the stamping of hoofs—and saw, just as if he had been in the room with her, dear Old Santa stepping into his loaded sleigh and starting off on his journey.
"You are a good child, Mary Lou", he whispered, and smiled down at her with kind eyes. Mary Lou wriggled lower down in her soft bed and slept, happy in the thought that Santa would come as usual this year and that her poppy had helped by giving its color and its petals.
Next story—Good-bye, Old Year.
—Wishing my little readers a Merry, Merry Christmas,
Lovingly, AUNT JEAN

"Euclid" on Christmas

If two boys be placed at unequal distances from a Christmas pudding, the circumference of the boy nearest the pudding will almost certainly be greater than that of the boy farthest from the pudding.
If a bunch of mistletoe be hung in any given spot, then a man and a girl moving in any direction within a reasonable radius will eventually meet at that spot.
A line may be the imaginary path along which a piece of tough turkey will travel from the carver to the centre of Uncle John's shirtfront.

Mince Pies Prohibited

The mince pie has had many enemies. The Puritans would have none of it, and even in the eighteenth century, it was a forbidden delicacy to a large number of clergymen. During the Commonwealth the holding of Christmas festivals was forbidden.
In 1644, Parliament passed an act ordering all citizens to observe Christmas Day as a solemn fast, to be spent in silent atonement for previous festivals that had passed in riotous living and merry making. This order remained in force for twelve years.
The authorities in several towns tried to reduce Christmas Day to the level of other days. In Canterbury, by order of the mayor, it was proclaimed that "Christmas Day and all other superstitious festivals should be put down."
People who attended service in the cathedral were mobbed. The inhabitants formed themselves into two parties, and feeling in the matter frequently resulted in the exchange of blows.
In 1652 it was proclaimed that "no observations shall be had of the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas Day, nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches."
This order was enforced by soldiers. Ovens and larders were searched, and where seasonable dainties or decorations were found they were carried off and destroyed. A changed attitude towards the Puritan dislike of Christmas festivities came with the restoration of King Charles.

IT'S GETTING NEAR TO CHRISTMAS !
(Ursula MacMillan in The Blue Bell)

It's getting near to Christmas, just as sure as I am me—Tho' I'm just a little feller, there ain't much I can't see. The house is full of spicy smells and dad is full of jokes, And the organ's heaped with Christmas cards from all the punctual folks Sister's washed the kitchen curtains, hung 'em crisp and clean, And mom has filled the doughnut jar the most it's ever been; Brother cut the Christmas tree and brought it from the swamp—It's all dressed up and standing in the parlour near the lamp, The tumblers are polished and that's the best sign That whoever comes to our house is gonna have some wine; Dad has oiled the harness and rubbed our Nellie down, With a grocery list a mile long, he's driving off to town. On the cellar shelf's a turkey, and there's cookies too, galore! And a wreath of holly's brightly hanging up on our front door, It's surely near to Christmas, that's as plain as it can be—For tho' I'm a little feller, there ain't much I can't see.

MARY
By Gertrude Ryder Bennett
I wish her words had come to us,
Her version, simply done—
As any mother might have told
The story of her son.
How powerful the vivid lines
That Christ's disciples wrote!
But what of all the words they
Too trivial to quote? [I thought
I think she held them in her heart,
Each priceless as a gem.
What document of tenderness
Had she recorded them!

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

ARE YOU READY?

It is so close to Christmas that probably none of you have time to read this but I have time to write as the column is written some time ahead. Then again, some of you may like to rest by reading. It is nice to be busy at Christmas but not too busy. If it came to a choice—I believe I would rather be too busy than not busy enough. One year I was determined to be ready early and I had everything done, even to last tying up of parcels, a week before the big day. That last week was the flattest I have ever known. Never again! Last year was almost as bad because most of our Christmas things went to Ontario and of course they had to be posted early. Then we were not having Christmas dinner at home. It is a time to be with friends and relatives but hitherto they have always come to our home and although we had a pleasant time and a good dinner, I missed having it in our own home and I missed the pleasure of getting Christmas dinner ready. It is a lot of work; but tell the truth, don't you enjoy it, too? We have learned by sad experience that Christmas shopping must be done early in Nova Scotia. It is so far from the sources of supply that at the best one has to wait from ten days to two weeks to get merchandise that has been ordered. If they have run out of something you want you are just out of luck.

INHERITING A CHRISTMAS DINNER

Did you ever think how much the kind of a dinner you choose for Christmas is a matter of inheritance? It depends pretty much what your mother had and what your husband's mother had for Christmas dinner. And theirs in turn depended on what their mothers had. They say that a man has to eat the food that his mother-in-law liked. Our Christmas dinner is almost exactly what we had at home, with the addition of cider which is an inheritance from the other side of the house. Year in and year out, this was our dinner: a chicken almost as large as a turkey, with dressing, of course, mashed potatoes, peas and cranberry sauce, celery and olives. The peas, as I look back, must have been a hang-over from the days when you could not buy fresh vegetables and canned ones were not so generally used. The fact remains that to this day I want peas with any kind of fowl. Then for dessert there was mince pie, plum pudding and caramel sauce; (I know some of you make your plum puddings by that very same recipe) candy, nuts and raisins, salted almonds and malaga grapes. We have made a few additions, as usually there is an appetiser of grapefruit or a fruit juice and a tart salad. Then we choose

turkey, as with boys in a family there is no difficulty in getting rid of the remains. Reminiscing like this makes me think I must be getting old, and to tell the truth, more than a little homesick.

CHRISTMAS IS KINDNESS

The spirit of Christmas is kindness. We are filled with the joy of love for our fellow-men. What a pity it is that we cannot extend that feeling of kindness over the year instead of confining it too much to one season. Perhaps we should be thankful that we have one month of the year when we think of others, but what a wonderful world this would be if that spirit of kindness prevailed all the time.

FONDANT

5 cups white sugar, 1½ cups hot water, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar.
Stir until the sugar is dissolved while bringing to a boil; cover the saucepan for about three minutes, as the steam will dissolve the crystals and make a smoother candy. Cook until it will form a soft ball in cold water, 238 degrees. Pour on a large buttered platter and let cool a little but not long enough to get hard on the edge. Do not scrape the pan when pouring the candy to the platter. Stir until it begins to get lumpy, then knead with the hands until



ALL SET FOR WINTER?
GUARD your resistance against "colds" and other winter infections. Aid regular elimination by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.
This natural laxative food provides needed "bulk."
Eat two tablespoons daily. As a cereal with milk or cream or in recipes. Sold by your grocer.
KEEP REGULAR

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is the household name, when housewives of Lachute need reliable provisions . . .



Let us supply you with—
FLOUR, FEED, DAIRY PRODUCE, BREAKFAST FOODS, GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS.
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Your Christmas Dinner

is not complete without a
TURKEY, GOOSE OR CHICKEN

Call here for your fowl or, if you prefer, a choice roast for the Christmas table.

Jos. Speight, Butcher Main Street, Lachute



smooth. Cover tightly and keep from 12 to 14 hours before further using, to make more velvety. Flavor and form into shapes as desired. I find an orange flavoring and orange coloring very satisfactory for home use. If you wish to make mints, melt the fondant in a double boiler and do not let the water underneath actually boil or the fondant will be cooked more and will be hard. Add peppermint essence and drop from a teaspoon on waxed paper.

NOEL CAKE

½ lb. butter, ½ lb. sugar, 4 eggs beaten separately, ¼ cup milk, ½ lb. (2 cups) pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon each vanilla, almond and lemon flavoring, ¼ lb. each of citron peel, almonds, pineapple and cherries, 1 lb. sultana raisins.
Cream butter thoroughly, add

sugar gradually and cream well. Add beaten egg-yolks and beat well. Prepare fruit and dredge with the greater part of the flour. Add milk and flavoring, sift in dry ingredients, beat until thoroughly mixed then add dredged fruit. Pour in a pan lined with paper and buttered. Put blanched almonds on top. Bake in a slow oven of 350 degrees for about 1½ hours.

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In endeavouring to keep the price of goods to the public at as low a figure as possible, Chain Stores adopted an improved method of buying, eliminating undue profits from middlemen and dealing direct with the manufacturer wherever possible.

The consequence has been that the manufacturer and wholesaler have adapted themselves to this modern method of serving the public, have rebuilt their old selling procedure, with the result that independents, as well as Chain Stores, are today reaping the benefit thus produced.

While the Chain Stores developed this method, the benefits are today extended to all who are in the retail business. This achievement definitely is a public gain.

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Number ten of a series of advertisements published in this newspaper to acquaint readers more fully with the community benefits resulting from Chain Stores in Quebec Province.

FESTIVE FARE!

CAKES AND PASTRIES

that will delight you
and your guests
this Christmas



Wholesome bakery products decorated in the festive style and containing the finest of ingredients. We have frosted Christmas Cakes that will grace the most attractive table and suit the most discriminating taste for good food.

LACHUTE BAKERY
J. A. Menard Phone 106

A Soldier and a Sailor

By M. V. Trayers

I
It was a bitterly cold morning. The steamship *Laurentian* rose and fell with the swell of the water, straining the hawsers which held her in the security of Halifax harbour. Outside, the angry sea muttered ominously, dashing its mountainous waves against the bar—now roaring with deafening intensity, as its white-capped waves spent their fury on the breakers which guarded the harbour; now retreating, scowling at the defeat it refused to admit. Ever coming—ever going.

Inside the harbour, crouching under its friendly shelter, rode the vessels which braved the wind and seas in all their moods. Many proud ships lined its quays and among that goodly company the *Rollin' Polly* (a sobriquet by which the *Laurentian* was familiarly known) lay trimmed and ready to sail.

In the distance could be heard the dull thud of a drum and the blare of brass. One of the crew glanced down the quay in the direction from whence it came, and then out at the angry, swirling sea beyond. The action was expressive of the anxiety which filled his mind. At this moment a Battery of the Royal Canadian Field Artillery, with band playing and flags waving, swung into view. Their gaily coloured uniforms shone and glistened in the morning light, while their heavily caparisoned horses, champing at the bits which held them in line, made a beautiful sight. A few sharp words of command and, with methodical precision and dispatch, the company were on board. The rattle of the chains running through the winches, and the hoot of the ship's siren announced the departure of the *Laurentian*. Amid the farewells of those who had come to bid goodbye, and the cheers of the soldiers on board, she headed for the sea and into a gale.

II
Two days out from Halifax and the *Rollin' Polly* pitched and tossed as if in fiendish delight to prove the aptness of her nick-name. Sprawled across her decks and along her bunks lay one hundred and seventy men of the Royal Canadian Field Artillery. Of that gay marching company who embarked at Halifax, but three men had succeeded in holding their own against the wind, the sea, and *Rollin' Polly*. Down in the hold the artillery horses pranced and skidded, each roll of the ship adding to the danger of broken legs, in their frantic effort to keep their footing. One particularly fine specimen of horse flesh had slipped his covers and was in imminent danger of being thrown against the rough braces, which formed the improvised stalls where the animals were held. Realizing the danger of injury to such a fine animal, one of the three soldiers climbed into the stalls along a slender partition that sectioned off a portion of the snip from the fodder. His catlike tread and sure-footed agility enabled him to reach the imprisoned horse. His companions shouted at him to desist from what looked like certain death, but the fear of death never daunted this young soldier. He had sailed the seas before, as had his forefathers for generations back; and he was destined to face death many times again ere the years flitted by and his name became emblazoned in the headlines of two nations. For this was the man who shouted in answer to the challenge of a United States cutter, "Sink me if you like, but I will not surrender!" . . . Captain John T. Randall of the rum-runner *I'm Alone*.

III
Young Randall worked hard. At last he succeeded in getting the covers adjusted and the horse out of immediate danger. Looking up at the gangway overhead from where his two companions were now shouting words of praise, he was surprised to see a man standing some distance apart. A man of soldierly mien, his athletic build and easy carriage marked him out as a person of some distinction. He was nattily dressed, despite the terrible

conditions prevailing. His face was lit up with a broad smile of gratitude, behind a well-trimmed white mustache and white goatee. When Randall reached the gangway the stranger came quickly forward and thanked him earnestly for saving his horse, and introduced himself as Lieut. Howard.

Lieutenant A. L. Howard, whose keen interest in the Gatling Gun earned for him the name "Gatling Gun Howard", was at this time closely associated with the Colt Arms Company of Hartford. His present mission was to introduce the Colt Machine Gun to the British Army authorities, and in this connection he was on his way to South Africa, holding an officer's rank in the Canadian Army. Thirteen years before he was instrumental in forming the Dominion Cartridge Company at Brownsburg, Que., and was for four years General Manager of the Company. All his life he had felt that a soldier was the noblest estate of mankind and, true to his calling, he had offered his services to the British Government against the Boers.

The *Laurentian* reached Cape Town towards the end of 1900. The Canadians were encamped at Green Point some little distance from the town. Conditions at the camp were bad. The men were on "iron rations", as food was scarce, and whatever there was of it was rendered unpalatable by the steady infiltration of sand. There was sand everywhere. It penetrated every chink and crevice. It filled the eyes and ears. It sifted through clothes as one walked, and filtered between sheets as one slept. How those Canadian boys longed for the maple woods of their beloved Canada or the cooling breeze of their "Lady of the Snows"! Tempers became frayed and the continuous inactivity bore heavily on those active youngsters. Discipline became increasingly hard to maintain, and eventually, some of the wilder spirits counseled disobedience to orders—unless the Battery was sent into active service. This course led to serious disorder, and before long Cape Town was a seething mass of undisciplined humanity. Infantry called out to quell the disturbance ended up by joining the disturbers, leading to further chaos and confusion. Thus did "Gatling Gun Howard" view the scene when he visited the surging crowd at the bar of the Grand Hotel, Christmas, 1900.

Major Howard had asked for and received the permission of Lord Roberts, to raise a Company of Canadians to engage in reconnaissance work in advance of the infantry, acting as "feelers" for the main body. For this work he had been promoted to the rank of Major, and his first recruiting speech was a simple outlining of the work and outfitting of "Howard's Scouts", as he stood on a chair in the bar-room of a hotel in the midst of riotous disturbance. Volunteers were eager and numerous, and two days later the outfit was on active service as Mounted Infantry. "Howard's Scouts" saw plenty of fighting from the start. Their reconnoitering was invaluable, their daring and courage the admiration of all.

Twelve months of hard fighting and incessant riding passed by. Major Howard, with a small scouting party, found himself in Swaziland endeavoring to make contact with the Boers who were known to be concentrating in the mountain district. The party had gone but a short distance up one of the ridges when they observed what appeared to be an abandoned wagon caravan. Cautiously approaching, they had almost reached the wagons when a burst of rifle fire rang out from an adjacent height. The ambush was cleverly planned and a bloody battle raged with the return fire from the scouts, who had dropped for cover before the echo of the first shot was heard. Despite overwhelming odds the little party fought desperately, intending to sell their lives dearly. Without ad-

equate cover, and outnumbered five to one, they nevertheless held the Boers in their sheltered positions until reinforcements arrived. Advancing in extended order—a hasty aim, a quick shot, a dash for cover—then a cautious reconnoiter before deciding the next move. Thus did the little party meet the onslaught which had been made upon them. Meanwhile Sergeant Randall, who had arrived at the scene from another direction with a few picked men, worked his way across the valley in line with the enemy's flank. This enabled him to reach the Boer position with a withering enfilade, which soon dislodged them in hasty retreat. The victorious scouts rushed to the ridge top, to secure the wagons and equipment. But their victory was tempered with sorrow, for there on the hillside lay Major Gatling Gun Howard—dead. He had been shot down with the first outburst of firing as he approached the apparently abandoned wagons. He had died a soldier's death. He wouldn't have wished it otherwise.

The little party reverently bore his bullet-punctured body back to headquarters, and the most sorrowful mourner of that little band was the man to

whom he had said, scarce 12 months before, "Don't call me Major, call me Gat" . . . Sergeant John T. Randall.

(I acknowledge my indebtedness to Mr. Alex MacAllister, Postmaster of Brownsburg, for much of the material which

goes to make this story, and to "Randall of the Seven Seas" for the facts upon which it is based.—M.V.T.)

Do not overlook the utility motive in selecting your Christmas gifts.

Besides our year-round stock for seasonal use and labor-saving in the home and on the farm—we have an attractive line which will suggest the following acceptable gifts:



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| CARPENTER'S TOOLS | " LIGHTERS |
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To all our good friends who have co-operated in making this a successful year, we extend our warmest greetings of the season



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Churches

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.
1st. Sunday after Christmas
St. Simeon's, Lachute
11 a.m., Morning Prayer.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evensong.

Christmas Day
Holy Communion.
7.45 and 11 a.m. St. Simeon's.
9 a.m., St. George's.

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"The Name Above Every Name".
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.
The Christmas Story in Word and Song.
2.30 p.m., Chatham West.

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie
Brownsburg—
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Dalesville—
Afternoon service 2.30 p.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Christmas Day — Lakefield
10.30 a.m.
Sunday, December 26th.
Dunany 11 a.m.
Shrewsbury 2 p.m.
Lakefield 7 p.m.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, R.A. B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Christmas Service.
7 p.m., Carol Service.
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "The Christmas Spirit." Christmas music will be rendered by the Choir.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
At this service a group of beautiful Christmas Carols will be rendered by the Choir, and Mr. Rosborough will give a short address on "The Message of Christmas".

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
A cordial welcome to all!

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 3 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., "Christmas — Fullness of Time".
7 p.m., Pageant — "Mothers of the Bible", presented by Women's Missionary Society.

ACTIVITIES AMONG LOCAL CHURCHES

New Officers Elected for St. Simeon's A.Y.P.A.

CHRISTMAS TREE HELD FOR S. S. PUPILS

The annual meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. Simeon's Church was held on Dec. 14th, when the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Rev. W. LeCras; Pres., Miss M. J. Valpy; Vice-Pres. Geo. Powell; Secretary, Miss M. LeCras; Treasurer, Bernard Jenkins; Convenors — Educational, Miss M. Marshall; Missionary, Mrs. W. LeCras; Social, Stephen May; Refreshment, Mrs. Morgan; Sick-visiting, Mrs. H. Stansfield; Bowling, H. Stansfield.

The Sunday School also held their usual supper and Christmas tree on Tuesday evening, when a very enjoyable time was spent. The program was splendid, and Santa arrived in good time to distribute the prizes and gifts which had been left on the tree.

Carpet Bowling Game

On Monday evening the Lachute United Y. P. S. bowlers visited the Brownsburg Anglicans. The score was 16-6 in favor of the Brownsburg teams.

Brownsburg Anglicans	L. United
Mrs. E. Cribb	Eleanor Armstrong
G. Castle	Merlin Evans
J. Taylor	Edith Jones
Lem Wilson	Douglas Todd
(Skip)—6	(Skip)—4
Mrs. G. Castle	Leola Belanger
G. Quinn	B. Cunningham
E. Cribb	S. Armstrong
A. Steere	Owen Todd
(Skip)—10	(Skip)—2
Total—16	Total—6

BROWNSBURG

The service in the United Church last Sunday evening was conducted by the Canadian Girls in Training, under leadership of Miss Olive Wheeler. It was in the form of a candle-light Christmas service, in which the girls took their various parts in a very efficient manner.

W.M.S. of Brownsburg Will Present Pageant

Next Sunday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, the Women's Missionary Society of the Brownsburg United Church will present the very effective pageant, "Mothers of the Bible". Beginning with Eve, the mother of all living, the pageant will trace the coming of the Messiah, through the Law, the Prophets and the Psalter, with Rachel, the mother of Joseph; Jochebed, the mother of Moses; Naomi, with Orpha and Ruth, through whom came the Davidic line; Hannah, the mother of Samuel; the mothers of David, Jonathan and James and John, culminating in Mary, the mother of Christ, with the manger scene at Bethlehem depicting the visit of the Wise Men and Shepherds. The Spirit of Motherhood is the controlling feature throughout, lighting

DEATH

MacARTHUR — Suddenly on Dec. 19th, 1937, at his late residence, Lachute, Archibald MacArthur, son of the late Peter MacArthur and Nancy Stone, aged 84 years.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON — In loving memory of a beloved husband and father, Thomas Barron Morrison, who passed away Dec. 29, 1936. Sadly missed by his wife and family.

SWAIL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father. Wm. J. Swail, who passed away on Dec. 22nd, 1934.

Time may heal the broken-hearted. Years may make the wound less sore. But it cannot fill the longing For the loved one gone before. Who shall say the grief is lessened Though the smile may hide the tears; Memories keep the wound still open Despite the passing of the years.

—Ever remembered by his loving wife and sons.

MacVICAR — In loving memory of a dearly beloved husband and father, Phineas MacVicar, who passed away Dec. 26, 1936.

"Not just today, but every day, In silence we remember."
—Ever remembered by his loving wife and daughters.

New Highway Bridge Opened on Saturday

The new re-inforced concrete bridge spanning the Lievre river at Masson, built at a cost of \$100,000, was thrown open for vehicular traffic on Saturday afternoon. Designed and built in accordance with the most modern engineering practice, the structure is the longest and most important bridge on the Hull - Montreal highway between the Gatineau Point bridge and Montreal.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. Roger Villeneuve, of L'Assomption, spent Sunday in Lachute visiting Mr. Ernest Lortie.

Miss Bernice Ogilvie left last week for Nantel, Que., where she will pass the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones, of Quebec City, are visiting in Lachute and Brownsburg for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, of Lachute Mills, will spend the New Year's holiday at the Seignior Club.

Miss Leila Boyd, of Albanel, Que., is arriving on Friday to spend the holiday season with her family in Lachute.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hope, of Siscoe, Que., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. John Hope, over the holidays.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., of Bourlamaque, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Mrs. George Powell and Stephen May have left to spend the holiday season at their respective homes in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris left last evening to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tipping at Midland, Ont.

Miss Kathleen Clunie, R.N., of the Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal, will spend Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Clunie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finlay and sons, of Montreal, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Finlay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Miss Margaret Graham, of Montreal, who is a student at the Mount Royal Business College, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in town.

Miss Anna Rosborough, of Macdonald College and Miss Edith Rosborough of Stanstead College are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosborough, at the Manse.

Miss Ruth McMahon, who is attending Macdonald College, Miss Agnes McMahon of La Tuque, and Miss Grace McMahon of Thurso, are spending the vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Rev. J. H. McConnell, who was minister of the Methodist Church here from 1912 to 1916, is retiring at the end of the year. Latterly pastor of the Terminal Park United Church, Montreal, Mr. McConnell is in his 79th year and has served nearly 43 years in the ministry.

Lachute High School closed on Wednesday, the following teachers leaving for their respective homes: Miss Margaret Lancey, Hudson; Miss Elizabeth Bruce, Huntingdon; Miss Hazel Tibbets, Bondville; Miss B. Miller, Sutton; Miss Dorothy Pritchard, Wyman; and Mr. Harry Pibus, Knowlton.

The proceeds of the Christmas Bazaar held recently by the Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church amounted to \$215. By error in last week's Watchman, this amount was reported as \$115.

St. Jerome Gets \$40,000 for Sewer Construction

At a meeting of the St. Jerome town council last week, it was announced that through the efforts of Herman Barrette, M.L.A. for Terrebonne, a grant of \$40,000 had been obtained from the provincial government. It will be spent for the construction of sewers in the municipality.

High School Bulletin In its Fourth Issue

The pre-holiday number of Lachute High School Bulletin, fourth consecutive issue of this paper, was circulated this week. Its pages are light and airy, betraying that care-free spirit which seizes young hearts at vacation time, with Christmas in the offing. "Voice of the Students", says the Bulletin's new catch-line, and we observe that the pupils are contributing more generally to its contents.

The mercury reached its lowest mark so far this winter when the temperature recorded here on Tuesday morning was 24 below zero.

—For your Christmas shopping call at O. Paquette's, Main Street, where you will find a nice variety of fancy boxes of chocolates (at 50c lb. up), boxes of cigars, cigarettes, smokers' supplies, small leather goods and Christmas novelties of all kinds. Your gifts will be prettily wrapped free of charge. We also have on hand a large assortment of Christmas and New Year cards at low prices.

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL

Lachute Fire Brigade's New Year Dance will be held as usual on Dec. 31st. Meet your friends at this happy event.

Home of Good Shows

Rex

DECEMBER 23-24-25

Meet the perfect answer to a maiden's prayer! —
ERROL FLYNN in
Perfect Specimen

and his opponent, the perfect nuisance—**JOAN BLONDELL**, supported by a perfect cast.

Jessie Matthews in a delightful musical comedy,
Head Over Heels in Love

And—**FOX NEWS REEL**

DEC. 26-27-28 — Three days only
Baffling clues! But you stand at the elbow of a new super-sleuth and help solve the murders that terrified a college campus!
Under Cover of the Night
with Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton, Henry Daniel, Sarah Haden.

The "3 mesquiteers",
Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune.
Ghost-Town Gold

Our Gang Comedy—
"THE PINCH SINGER"

DEC. 29, Wed., One day only
In aid of the Ayers Junior Hockey Club, a special French program:
"TOUT VA BIEN, MADAME LA MARQUISE"
MR. PROSPER—a witty Comedy
LA GASPESIE

DEC. 30-31—Two days only
Jack Hylton and his band, in
She Shall Have Music
with June Clyde, Marjorie Brooks, Brian Lawrence, Claude Dampier

Those merry-makers are here again!
Partners in Crime
with Muriel Hutchison, A. Quinn, Inez Courtney, Lucien Littlefield.
FOX NEWS REEL

Don't forget, Saturday, Jan. 1st, make a date at the Rex!
THE FROLICS are here. Reserve your tickets. See special programs.

GUIDE TO GIFTS

A complete stock of
SUPREME ALUMINUM-WARE
with blue, red and green handles to match your kitchen.

CHRISTMAS TREE LAMPS AND STANDS

MICKEY MOUSE LIGHT SHADES
for your Christmas tree.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS

ELECTRIC IRONS

GILLET RAZORS
complete with 5 packages of blades in Xmas box.

That ideal gift, a
"SILEX" COFFEE MAKER
a year-round delight for the hostess and housekeeper.

CARVING SETS

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS, POLES & HARNESS

SKATES, HOCKEY STICKS & PUCKS

TOBOGGANS

KIDDIE CARS AND WAGONS
for warmer days outdoors.

T. McQuat & Son
Hardware Store

Lachute Mills Telephone 12-J



give your **Pocketbook**
a **Merry Christmas**

and your family a New Year
of unceasing pleasure!

THE 1938 FORD V-8 IS A LUXURY INVESTMENT AT A NECESSITY PRICE. IT SAVES YOU EXPENSE BOTH IN OUTLAY AND UPKEEP, AND AFFORDS YOU THE UTMOST UTILITY AND ENJOYMENT ALL YEAR 'ROUND.

Season's Greetings from your district Ford Dealer —

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills, Que.

BEST CHRISTMAS POULTRY

TURKEYS, GEESSE AND CHICKENS
at attractive prices.

Also table provisions, groceries and ingredients for your festive cooking.



ARCADE ETHIER, Butcher

55 Bethany St. Telephone 49

Greetings from Your Home-Town Merchants

GREETINGS AND ALL GOOD WISHES
Just wealth enough to give and spare,
Just health enough to banish care,
Just friends enough, sincere and true,
May this glad season bring to you.

BOYD'S LACHUTE EXPRESS LTD.
Nat. Boyd, President

May every joy that health can bring,
And every pleasure friends can add,
Combine to give you Christmas Cheer,
And make your New Year ever glad.

STEPHENS' GROCERY
Main Street, Lachute

YULETIDE GREETINGS
We wish that we might personally extend to you the Christmas cheer we feel. That being impossible, we take this means of wishing you a Merry Christmas.

GEO. Y. DEACON Lachute Mills.

May your Christmas be Merry and your New Year one of Gladness, Goodwill and Prosperity.

HABIB'S STORE Louisa Beach

Hearty Greetings, with all Good Wishes for Christmas and the Coming Year.

Voeux sincères pour un Joyeux Noël et une Heureuse Nouvelle Année.

REX THEATRE
Main Street, Lachute.

PROSPERITY BE YOURS
In a spirit of friendliness and appreciation, we thank you — inviting you to share our economy offerings and so meet Prosperity half way.

LEONARD 5c - \$1. STORE
Leonard Bedard, Prop. Lachute.

Just a merry Christmas wish
Very short and snappy,
Just a wish that it may be
Really, truly happy!

J. A. MENARD
The Lachute Bakery, Main Street

Thanks for your hearty co-operation and may we wish you again, as we have wished you many times before, a joyous and happy holiday season and a MERRY CHRISTMAS

ROBERT McFAUL Main Street,

When sending you our wishes,
There's much that we might say,
But after all, this seems the best—
A Merry Christmas Day.

J. W. COUSINEAU
Wholesale Dealer, Lachute

Kind remembrances and all Good Wishes for a Cheery Christmas and a truly Happy New Year.

Puisse la Nouvelle Année ne vous apporter que les heures de Bonheur, de Joie et de Paix.

LUNCH CAR
J. O. Touchette, Main Street

May you gather joy and happiness
Beneath your Christmas sky,
And find your New Year hours a-bloom
With cheer as you pass by.

GATINEAU POWER CO.
J. A. Gosselin, Manager.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all friends and customers.

MRS. J. SEVIGNY
Hairdresser
6 Court St., in rear of Lachute Autos Ltd.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Friends in business are as precious as friends in social life. With the dawn of Christmas and New Year we feel a deep gratitude to all our customers.

GREGOIRE RAYMOND
Butcher Phone 281 Lachute Mills

SO MANY kind thoughts we would like to convey at this season, and what more can we wish you than

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY.

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main Street, Lachute.

Our business dealings with you have been of the most gratifying nature. Therefore, in this season of gladness, we wish to express our appreciation and wish you the

Compliments of the Season.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
Foundry Street Phone 400.

It's a wish oft repeated
And an old-fashioned phrase,
But it means what it says
On this best of all days,
—Merry Christmas.

A. & P. STORE
V. DesGroseilliers, Manager, Lachute

May your Christmas be happy, and may its peaceful spirit live in your heart throughout the year that soon will be dawning.

GEO. O. LICOP
Tailor, Main Street

OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS
And an old established firm which greets you with the age-old wish—
A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

CAMPBELL REG'D
Grocery, Lachute

May your Christmas be joyful and your New Year be prosperous, is the wish of

J. A. PREGENT
Electrician, Lachute

In giving you our services,
Business has been a Pleasure.
—We hope the pleasure has been mutual.

FLETCHER'S Barber Shop
Main St., Lachute.

It's the same old wish, but hearty and sincere—a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. A. CAMPBELL
Lumber Merchant, Dalesville.

We greatly appreciate your encouragement and will do our best for you always.
We wish you one and all the Compliments of the Season.

GEO. PAUL
Main Street, Lachute.

Our best Wishes, multiplied by 365. May every single day of the New Year bring you some new pleasure and delight; may all of them bring success to your undertakings.

MUIR BROS.
Main Street Lachute

As we offer our merchandise for your satisfaction and year-round service So we extend our wishes for your happiness and continued welfare.

J. D. LEMAY
Bethany St., Lachute.

Our goods ensure your perfect approval . . . Buy here, and enjoy the utmost pleasure and satisfaction which we wish you at this glad season.

ARGENTEUIL BAZAAR STORE
E. Monsour, Prop. Lachute.

There's a special gladness,
In wishing folks like you,
All the special blessings,
A Christmas ever knew.

McRAE'S GARAGE
Main Street, Lachute.

Precious to me is your patronage, And unique is this opportunity of thanking you . . . and wishing you—
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

REG. COURTIER
Distributor of Harrison Brothers' Quality P-O-M Bread and Cakes.

To those whom we have served and to those whom we hope to serve, we extend the heartiest of good wishes for Happiness and Prosperity at this Season and throughout the Coming Year.

T. McOUAT & SON
Hardware Merchants, Lachute Mills.

When old smiles are a trifle brighter and old spirits a trifle lighter and old handshakes a trifle tighter, It's Christmas!

J. W. LEFEBVRE
Furniture and Radios, Lachute.

Just a little Christmas jingle
Full of wishes for good cheer,
For a day of joy and merriment
And a mighty glad New Year.

ROY ELLIOTT
Butcher, Lachute

May the joys of the Season be with you and the coming year carry through to its end—Joy and Prosperity!

GRAHAM'S DAIRY
Grace St., Lachute.

Our sincere thanks for your patronage and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Remerciements et Voeux Sincères pour un Joyeux Noël et une Heureuse Nouvelle Année

H. M. LAVIGNE,
General Merchant, Lachute Mills.

Our Thanks and Good Wishes



Christmas is that day of the year when we business-folk pause in the rush, and give thought to the sentiment in those things which have kept us busy—your patronage and your neighborliness. It is an occasion which inspires us to express our gratitude for these fine things which money cannot buy.

As your business favors have contributed generously to our happiness and welfare, we want you to know that our thoughts at this time are of you, our friends and customers.

We wish you a good old-fashioned Christmas—a day filled with contentment, cheer, and the satisfaction of having brought happiness to others.

Sincerely,
Your Home Town Merchants.

May the Christmas Season
Be filled with joys,
And the New Year rich
In friendships.

McOUAT'S DAIRY
East Ward, Lachute.

May Prosperity and happiness be yours for Christmas and throughout the New Year.

R. McARTHUR & SON
Plumbers & Steamfitters, Lachute

The happiest Christmas,
Just full of good cheer,
And the best of good fortune
All through the New Year.

JOHN MacKIMMIE
Baker, Lachute Mills.

Worthy friends and happy greetings
Meet you Christmas Day—
May the joys that follow after
Cheer you on your way.

LACHUTE AUTOS LIMITED
Main St., Lachute.

All good wishes for the Christmas season; may Happiness and Prosperity be yours this coming year.

BEATON'S PHARMACY
Main Street, Lachute.

FESTIVE GREETINGS
May your days be as bright
As the holly's red berry,
And your Christmas be happy
And joyful and merry.

OMER PAQUETTE
Tobacconist & Barber, Main St.

The old, old wish sincere,
The best of health and heart's content,
And happiness and cheer.

MISS M. V. SLATER
Novelty Store, Lachute

Good wishes for the future,
Kind memories of the past,
Remembrance in the present
And friendship to the last.

JOS. SPEIGHT
Butcher, Lachute.

Souhaits de Vos Marchands Locaux

Merry Christmas Wishes,
Many of them too,
Just full of Cheer and Happiness
And every joy for you.

H. E. DESJARDINS

Hotel Desjardins, Main Street

A Christmas message of goodwill,
A wish for joy and cheer,
And a hope that every happiness
Comes with the dawning year.

CANADIAN NOVELTY SHOP

Main Street. A. David, Prop.

This isn't just a wish for Christmas,
For a day or a week of Good Cheer,
But a wish that the choicest of blessings
Be with you throughout the whole year.

LACHUTE CREAMERY

H. Lamarche, Prop. Lachute.

HEREWITH, I wish to express my thanks
and good wishes to loyal customers who have
lent support to my business during
the past year.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR**

MRS. M. A. BELANGER

Jeweller, Lachute.

Miles of smiles, merry and gay,
Stretch along your Christmas way,
With never a trouble, never a care,
But the best of luck just everywhere.

J. FOURNIER

Drover, Lachute Mills.

CORDIAL GREETINGS

We thank you for the business with which
you have favored us during the past year—
In the coming one, as in the past, your
interests will ever be foremost in
our thoughts.

E. DESLAURIERS & CO.

Insurance, Lachute.

May joy and health, good luck and wealth
And days without a care,
Make life's pathway bright each day,
With sunshine everywhere.

R. HAMILTON

Main Street, Lachute.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Here's to a Merry Christmas,
Filled to the brim with Cheer,
Health, Happiness and Sunshine
To last through the Coming Year.

URG. QUESNEL

Shoe Repair Shop, Main Street

Radiant dawn your Christmas morning,
Happiness ever by you stay,
Gladness, Mirth and all Good Cheer,
Carry you through a bright New Year.

A. D. RAYMOND

Butcher and Grocer, Lachute.

The Christmas message of "Goodwill"
again rings 'round the world. After a year
of pleasant business relations we are happy
to join the broadcast and wish you all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

J. ED. RANGER

Representing the
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Thanks for your patronage and
Sincere Wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

Nos relations d'affaires avec vous ont été
des plus agréables. Par conséquent il nous
fait plaisir à cette époque d'en exprimer
notre appréciation.

J. D. LEPINE

Lumber Merchant, Brownsburg

GENUINE
like our goods, are our wishes
for your welfare this season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS !

RUSSELL RODGERS

Farm Implements, Lachute.

Extending Joyous Greetings
to all Friends and Customers
for the Festive Season.

FRANK EARLE

Jeweller, Main Street

May the gold of Christmas gladness,
Keep the Old Year sunset clear,
Shining through into the dawning
Of a very Happy Year.

ASSALY BARGAIN STORE

Main Street, Lachute.

A wish for your gladness
As Christmas bells ring,
And all the bright blessings
These holidays bring.

CHAS. FUNG

Laundry, Lachute.

Here's an old-fashioned wish
In an old-fashioned line—
Good cheer to you and yours
This Christmas time.

Z. HARBOUR

Druggist, Lachute Mills.

With thanks for the business accorded
to me in the past year—and joining
in this round of Season's Greetings . .

J. R. SEGUIN

Painter, Paperhanger, 13 Robert St.

Here's a wish for to-day
And joy supreme,
The happiest Christmas
You've ever seen.

ASSAD'S STORE

Main St., Lachute.

May our appreciation of your goodwill
during the past year be expressed in
the wish—
A Christmas of Joy and ever increasing
Happiness in the New Year.

JOS. BELANGER

Painter, Lachute.

JOY AT CHRISTMASTIDE

—And may your 1938 harvest be
happiness. A year is scarcely long
enough to hold all of the good
fortune we wish you.

W. M. SCOTT

Marble Works, Lachute.

Nos Remerciements et Bons Souhaits

Noel, c'est pour nous, marchands, le
jour où nous nous reposons et pensons aux
occupations que nous ont fourni votre
voisinage et votre patronage. C'est aussi
l'occasion qui nous est fournie de vous
exprimer notre gratitude pour vos sollicita-
tions, ce dont l'argent ne peut procurer.

Tout comme votre encouragement à
notre commerce a contribué abondamment
à notre bonheur et à notre bien-être, nous
voulons que vous sachiez que nos senti-
ments en cette occasion soient pour vous,
nos amis et nos clients.

Nous vous souhaitons un bon Noel
d'antan, rempli de gaieté, de joie et de
satisfaction d'avoir apporté le bonheur aux
autres.

Sincèrement,

Les marchands de votre ville.



Good Health, Good Luck, Good Cheer,
May these be yours at Christmastide
and throughout the coming year.

CANADA CAFE

Main Street, Lachute

The season is at hand when we gladly
welcome the opportunity to extend to
you the warmest Holiday Greetings
and express our appreciation of
your goodwill and patronage.

GEO. ABRAHAM

Confectionery, Main Street

Radiant dawn your Christmas Day,
Happiness ever by you stay,
Gladness, Mirth and all good cheer,
Carry you through a bright New Year.

CLAUDE ST. JACQUES

Auto Painter and Carriage Shop.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May your fireside be a scene of
family gladness . . . May your
shining star be Joy.

J. E. WALKER

Insurance, Lachute.

Just a wish for Happiness,
Another one for Cheer,
And still one more for great success,
Throughout a Happy Year.

JAS. DEROUIN

Merchant, St. Philippe.

AN OLD-TIME WISH

May your Christmas be one of
Health, Happiness, and
Contentment.

McFAUL BROS.

General Merchants, Lachute Mills.

Some folks are just so pleasant
All through the live-long year
It is a joy to greet them
And wish them Christmas cheer.

A. ETHIER

Butcher, Bethany St.

It's the same old wish,
But the wish is warm and true
For a Merry, Merry Christmas
And a glad New Year to you.

J. R. A. CARIGNAN

Plasterer Tel. 43 Lachute

We say "Merry Christmas" to you with
a promise to keep up our standards of
Service and Courtesy, and give
satisfaction to our friends and
patrons at all times.

THOS. J. CARPENTER

Livery Brownsburg.
Phone 944 r 2,

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To wish you Merry Christmas,
Not just one day of cheer,
But lasting every single hour
Through every day and year.

ALCIDAS LAURIN

Contractor, Lachute.

In appreciation of the only asset
that money cannot buy—
your goodwill.

We extend to all our hearty greetings
at this Festive Season.

A. W. ROBBINS

Dairy, Brownsburg

Within your home may Christmas day
Begin in an extra happy way
And keep on till the last hour's done
In just the same way it began.

D. P. McDIARMID

Grocer, Bethany Street

You have been faithful and generous
in your patronage during the past year.
May your kindness be returned to you
an hundredfold.

H. SABOURIN

Cleaners Phone 326 49 Foundry

At this joyous
CHRISTMAS SEASON,
we extend our felicitations. May you
experience abundant good cheer and joy
for you and yours.

A. D. MCGIBBON & SONS, LTD.

Lumber Merchants, Lachute, Que.

NOT AS A CUSTOMER

but as a friend — we extend you
our Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ALBINI LAMARCHE

Main Street, Lachute.

May Christmas bring you gladness
And the New Year greet you with
Health and Happiness.

GALL & JONES

Insurance and Real Estate.
Bethany Street, Lachute

GREETINGS, FRIENDS !

Conditions are brighter—the end of the year
finds us all in a happier mood.
May the brightness continue—increase—
and bring you prosperity in 1938.

CASCADE BOTTLING WORKS

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons, Lachute.

Greetings and Sincere Good Wishes;
And may we thank you for your patronage
during the past year.

NOS BONS SOUHAITS

et nos remerciements pour votre
encouragement au cours de l'année écoulée.

HENRI LACHANCE

Bricklayer — Briqueteur

YULETIDE GREETINGS

And may we be at your service
to bring home to you
Happiness and Cheer in the coming days.

TRUDEL FRERES

Upholstering at special winter prices
61 Main St. — Tel. 305.

In the beautiful spirit of Christmas
We greet you and wish you good cheer,
In the beautiful spirit of Friendship
We'll be wishing you well all the year.

Thanking all our customers and friends,

EDGAR O. POLLOCK

Garage, Brownsburg.

"Little South Wind"

—Short Story—
Specially Written for The Watchman
by Mary A. Catton

Corporal Shannon of the R.C.M.P. felt a thrill of something akin to pride as he momentarily turned his attention self-ward with a realization that he was actually, "one of them" a Royal Mountie, just what he had always wanted to be, ever since old enough to think of what career the future might hold in store for him.

To be one of those vivid units in the powerful machine of the law which projects into the far Canadian Northlands and sets thereon a legendary seal of romance and mystery, had been his big dream. He felt his chest swell and he glowed physically from every part of his well-poised body, now encased in a swaggy uniform. This was his fulfilled desire, and the very environment that satisfied his nature. Then his mind switched to the duty that lay before him. In his hand he held official orders—to search for, and bring to justice, one "Little South Wind", an Indian half-breed suspected of robbery.

"I must get him!" Shannon said aloud to himself with characteristic determination. But, Destiny's big book held more than he thought of. He might find his man, but there was always the Unturned Leaf, the Hidden Plan, over which he had no control. And, too, there was the nature of the half-breed, which, tradition says, is so uncertain a quantity to deal with. He realized, however, that the white man displayed a tendency to unfairness toward his red-skinned brother, and it was not unusual for the latter to be inhumanly dealt with.

For several weeks the young Corporal had moved from settlement to settlement in a determined search for his seemingly elusive quarry—until, finally, he had him. Then came the problem of getting his captive back for trial. The nearest point where prisoners could be confined to a lock-up while awaiting trial, was the Pas, and to get there meant travelling many miles over dangerous, and well-nigh impassable routes. To the Corporal this difficulty seemed greater by far than the search had been. Finally he got word through to headquarters, and received a reply that a government plane would be despatched to him at once. When it arrived he was relieved, and amused, to see Little South Wind's willingness to climb into the plane; apparently indifferent, or without realization of the fate that awaited him, he climbed hastily into the "big winged bird", and laughed happily and childishly into the face of his captor as they sailed off into the sky. "Close to the moving clouds!" exclaimed Little South Wind, in broken English.

"He does not look much like a criminal," thought the young Corporal, "but then, one never knows these fellows. They haven't any better sense of understanding as to the fitness of things. And they are not taught the right and wrong of our standards and the country's laws, as they should be. Poor devils! They live a miserable existence, unable to sense right from wrong, and often appropriating innocently to themselves what does not belong to them." So reasoned the Corporal, feelingly. He liked the little fellow, and hated to do this to him—deliver him before the crossbars of the Court of Justice.

The day was bitterly cold when starting out, well below zero, and a good-sized blizzard developed as the day wore on. "The outlook at best appears hazardous," thought the pilot discreetly to himself, as he noted the intensity of the storm increasing, instead of diminishing as he had hoped when starting out. He did not express his thoughts aloud, but his misgivings became intense when he could see no more than a few feet ahead of the plane. He knew that beneath them were forests and lakes; a forced landing would be risky, if not quite impossible. And to continue the journey seemed just as impossible.

Then, in the midst of Pilot Henderson's study of their predicament, the plane showed symptoms of deciding for itself what it must do. Crash! down it went, landing upside down on the snow-covered ice of a lake. It skidded a hundred feet or more, then struck a projecting boulder and stopped with a shuddering impact.

For a few brief moments all was silence, broken only by the faint groaning that came from inside where the injured men lay in a heap at one end of the shattered plane. Little South Wind had been thrown rear-ward through one of the emergency doors. He was numbed by the shock, and oh, the pain in his leg! Something had happened to it, he knew. Truth to tell, he had a fracture of the left leg—a compound fracture. He could feel the blood freezing on his trouser leg, and the pain there was excruciating. But in spite of the pain, he decided that he must move at once and see what had happened to those others who were trapped inside. He expected to find them all dead, or dying. Then his mind turned to this possible chance of escape, but the thought of freedom flashed for an instant only. He knew what would be their fate if he left them. Probably they would not be found for months, or longer. Yet there was nothing else to prevent him making his escape if he wished to go. His broken leg, of course, would be a hindrance to his progress, but he was by circumstance bred to suffering, and could endure. He knew that these men were in his power, as he had, so short a time before, been in theirs. But he did not hesitate for long,

Little South Wind made his decision, eliminating self; uninfluenced by what God's vengeance might be were he to act otherwise, or by what advantage might be his were he to accept this proffered freedom by the Great Manitou—who knew that he was good at heart and deserving—who had caused this accident on purpose. His decision was prompted by that spirit of humane brotherhood that bonded his tribe, directed his people, and was unselfishly obeyed. He strained every muscle in his sore body; he reached the plane where his captors were; and no longer were his thoughts concerned with himself. He saw, lying there, a dead pilot—one who had bravely fought his last fight with the elements; and three others, alive, but helplessly injured. One of them was his captor; the second, a mechanic named Davis; and the third a prospector, named Swan. All were unconscious. Little South Wind did his best to protect their broken bodies from the cold. He covered them with all the available blankets and rugs. It was all he could do just then; he must set out to find some assistance. Notwithstanding his manacled hands and painful leg, he dragged himself with wilful courage across the frozen snow in search of aid. Determinedly he crawled, hands forward and knees past knees. Cold and suffering, he crawled with his iron-clasped hands in the lead, over the biting coldness of the snow. Hands forward, and knee past knee. What if his fingers and feet were commencing to freeze, his knees becoming raw to the bone, and his broken leg dragging along with unbearable agony! He must find help!

The storm did not abate in its fury because an Indian half-breed defied it. He crawled on, with hope in his heart, and a measure of faith that his efforts would not be in vain. Occasionally he faltered, and occasionally he felt the fear of physical failure clutch at his heart-strings. But courageously he continued on—hands out, and knee past knee. The wind shrieked about him, almost blinding him with its fury of powdered ice-crystals. Was he about to quit at last! His struggle against the elements seemed hopeless. There was nothing within sight or sound that offered any encouragement. Was he becoming numbed all over, he wondered. Again, his mind turned to those helpless wretches lying back there in the wrecked plane. Then came again the realization that he was under arrest, and about to be put into jail. What further, he had no idea. Nevertheless, Little South Wind again decided; he obeyed the dictates of his soul and went on. He knew also that hungry animals infested this Western wilderness, that this was the time they were likely to be most hungry. He felt anxious about those men he had left behind. As for himself—if necessity arose he could use the revolver he had taken from his captor before he had started to crawl away, thinking he might need it. If the hungry beasts did not approach in packs he would be safe enough, he believed.

At this point in Little South Wind's reasoning, his thoughts were disturbed by the crackling of underbrush behind some dense evergreens nearby. The sounds made him conscious of his unfitness to deal with any further demands upon his strength. He was exhausted with suffering, to the point of giving up. Quitting—Could he quit? he asked himself. Then, resolutely, he mustered his remaining strength to fight, if fight it must be. He felt compelled for the sake of those men back there. Now was the moment, and this the test of his powers with a gun in frozen hands—hands bound by the law in iron manacles against his escape, or further violence. It was not without some misgivings that he attempted to arrange his gun for action. It was difficult, trying to draw a gun with hands fastened together—but worse when they were frozen hands. There wasn't much time left to think. The crackling was coming nearer and nearer—and more stealthy, it seemed. Little South Wind made a heroic effort to pull out the revolver. His frozen fingers cracked at the joints. Now he did not feel the pain so much. At last, with the aid of his teeth he succeeded in grasping the gun so that he could pull the trigger. For a moment there was silence behind those bushes. Was this unseen thing crouching to spring at him, he wondered. His eyes were glued to the spot. He felt hypnotized. It might be only a deer; but it might be a lynx, a wolf, or a bear crazed with hunger—as they are likely to be when the winter is severe. The Indian boy was familiar with the habits of wild animals. His uncle and dog had both been torn to pieces by a pack of wolves, only two years before. It wasn't much matter to Little South Wind now—for he had reached the end, he knew. Had made his last crawl. His endurance had succumbed at last to the withering strength of the elements, and fate's demands. He had lost consciousness.

Almost immediately, from behind that dense clump of trees, emerged another Indian, a trapper, with gun shouldered in readiness for a quarry which he thought had promised some venison for his larder. Instead, to his disappointment, he saw there the prostrate body of Little South Wind, with the tell-tale handcuffs. One conclusion flashed into his mind. He would rescue and protect his Indian brother. His bark-covered hut was near. He lifted the still body of Little South Wind to his shoulder,

and carried him to his cabin where warmth and stimulation soon restored the crawler to consciousness; also, to greater suffering. At once, Little South Wind gasped out his story. He told of the wrecked plane, and his efforts to find help for the others he had left behind, his captors. He said he had left them at a point between two lakes, where grew many large white-birches and clumps of evergreen trees that sheltered the remains of an old deserted hut. "Only two miles away," said his rescuer, "we soon fetch them to shelter". And he hurried away with dog-teams and with other neighboring trappers in search. After less than an hour the trapper's hut was filled with all four victims of the plane accident. Here they were kindly attended with warm food and drinks. The dead pilot's body was laid outside in a shed, on some green boughs which the trapper had brought back for the purpose. A couple of dog-teams sped outward again to send for medical aid, and to acquaint the government with news of the disaster.

Eventually Little South Wind, the criminal, and his captor, Corporal Shannon, lay side by side along with the other two victims of the crash, in another aeroplane on their way to hospital. By the red timbre of his nature, and with an unselfish heroism, Little South Wind, the Indian half-breed, had saved all three men his erstwhile captors.

Just what the government would have done for Little South Wind, and what Justice would have done to him, we cannot say. We know that, now, a little green mound marks the spot where, still and cold, lies the body which was once the vehicle of a half-breed's soul. General septicemia had resulted from infection of the wound in Little South Wind's broken leg. The poison had persisted beyond the power of medical skill to check.

Hands forward, and knee past knee, Little South Wind had crawled his last crawl—across to testify before the Supreme Court of Justice.

—THE END—

Landing Airplanes by Complete Ground Control

"An automatic landing system for airplanes, wherein the plane, without human contact with its instruments, literally finds its own way to the landing field" is described in the December Scientific American. The pilot brings the plane within a certain range, puts the machine into automatic control, and it is brought to a safe landing by ground controls in accordance with surface wind conditions.

Christmas Superstitions

Married men must be careful when choosing the holly for the home decoration. If smooth leaves predominate, the wife will be mistress for the next 12 months; if prickly, she must play "second fiddle" to her spouse. Whatever you do, allow no new leather in any form to enter your house during Christmas week; if you do it is sure to bring ill-luck with it. The first thing brought home on Christmas Day must be something green; and the first person to enter must be a male. Even a tomcat, it is said, can be relied on to bring luck with him! Anyone who draws water from a well on Christmas morning draws good fortune for his family. If a cricket chirps on your hearth on the fateful day, you may look forward to the coming year without a fear, for of all luck-bringers at Yuletide the cricket is king. Many people keep open their ears on Christmas night for the crowing of the cock. "When the bird of dawning singeth all night long, no spirit dare stir abroad during the coming year."

Christmas Safety

It is regrettable that Christmas, the season of peace and goodwill, is too often, the season of serious accidents, fires, etc. Much of this can be avoided and the hazard greatly lessened, by attention to the first rules of safety. Don't use candles on your Christmas tree. Electric lights are better and safer. If you do use candles, watch them. Don't use inflammable decorations, or if you do—be careful. Impress on Santa Claus (if you can catch him), the necessity of guarding his whiskers. Fatal fires have started from the jolly Old Chap's facial adornment coming into contact with candles, sparklers, matches, etc. Watch gasoline in any gas operated toys. Better not leave children alone with such toys. Be merry at Christmas—but also play safe. Blend care with your festivities and everybody will be happier—and safer.

Doing as you please doesn't always have pleasing consequences. —Forbes Magazine.

DISTRICT NEWS

To Our Correspondents

Friendship and friendliness, in business as well as in our daily lives, makes life sweeter, more wholesome, more thoroughly enjoyable. That is why we like to feel that there is a spirit of friendliness underlying your weekly budget of news, which has come to us with such marked regularity.

We appreciate and value your loyal co-operation, and it is our earnest hope that the coming year will bring you an abundance of Health Happiness and Prosperity.

The Watchman Publishers

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Elizabeth Wales is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. W. Windsor was in Montreal for a few days last week.

Mrs. Thos. Webster has left to spend some time at the home of her brother at Mascouche, Que.

This community was saddened to hear of the sudden passing of Beatrice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perks, on Dec. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brownlee and little daughter, Sheila, left for Montreal on Thursday to spend the holidays with friends.

Mrs. Bernard Snow and little granddaughter, Ann Snow, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonell over the week-end.

The Harrington Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church sent a box of jams and jellies to Tyndale House for the old people's Christmas party.

The C.G.I.T. girls packed and sent a box of Christmas cheer to the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. R. P. Read, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neve, for the coming holiday season.

Dr. Maude Abbott, who met with a motor accident recently in New York, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return home.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church shipped on Monday last boxes of Christmas cheer to the inmates of the Old People's Home, Montreal.

The annual Christmas tree given under the auspices of the Pioneer W. I. for the members and their families, was held in the Community Hall at Lachute Road on Friday last. A well filled tree, with a splendid program, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

The Good Fellowship Circle of the United Church met in the church hall on Tuesday evening, when an Art Gallery was held. An enjoyable evening was spent viewing the fine exhibition of paintings and snapshots shown.

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church held their annual meeting on Tuesday night, and the reports presented showed a successful year. The election of officers for 1938 resulted as follows: President, Miss Eileen Bryson; 1st Vice-president, Elizabeth Hamilton; 2nd Vice-president, D. Burwash; Treasurer, Robert Watson.

The December meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church was held at the home of the Misses Hibbard, when very satisfactory reports were given. The Treasurer assured her Auxiliary that the allocation of \$150.00 would be met. Last year's officers were all re-elected for 1938. Ten subscriptions to "World Friends" were renewed for distribution to the younger children of the congregation. Tea was served, and a social hour spent with these two shut-in but devoted members of the W. M. S.

BROWNSBURG

The Christmas Tree gatherings of the various Sunday Schools were favored with good weather, large attendances and a fine interchange of visitors and friends. They were held on Friday, Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches respectively.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. Wm. Doherty spent a few days the former part of the week visiting relatives in Cowansville.

Mr. Harold Brown and Miss Zilla Cluett spent the week-end with Miss D. Brown.

Miss Eunice Seale is home from Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where she is attending Macdonald College School for Teachers; she will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Mr. Lawson Kennedy spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Miss E. Edge is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. M. Stapleton.

Due to construction work at Trinity Church services had not been held for a couple of weeks, but were held on Sunday last and will now be continued. A service will be held on Christmas Day at 10.30 a.m. Everybody is invited to attend.

A Christmas service was held in the United Church Sunday afternoon, the choir rendering beautiful Christmas selections. A Christmas pageant will be presented next Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Woman's Association met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Seale on Thursday afternoon last, with a large attendance.

Marconi left only \$200,000. He was only the inventor of wireless; he never starred on a sponsored broadcast.

—Omaha Herald.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Maple Leaf Bridge Club were entertained by Miss Vera and Mr. Thos. McCullough on Thursday evening last.

Miss Pearl Gilbey and Mr. Chas. Robson, of Montreal, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilbey.

Mr. Lloyd Watson, of Lachute, is spending the holidays at his home here.

The school-term closed with a Christmas Tree at the school on Tuesday morning, followed by a United S. S. and Anglican S. S. entertainment in the Davis' Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st, which proved a most entertaining event. Rev. D. Anderson acted as chairman, and the teachers, Principal L. Fuller, Miss V. Boyd and Miss E. Gendreau, deserve much credit for the manner in which they had trained the children for their parts. The music was capably provided by Mrs. H. E. Gilbey.

Owing to the post office rush and a pardonable delay in sorting third-class mails, news from several districts has not yet been received for publication.—Editor.

WEIR

Mrs. L. Lecuyer and son, Rolland, spent Friday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Schipfel, motored to Montreal last week and spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hale and their daughter, Beverly, of Montreal, are spending a couple of weeks at their cottage here.

Mr. J. B. Owen of the Theological College, Montreal, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams and Miss Inez Williams, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanforth in Rouge Valley.

Mr. Sherman Beaven was called to the city last week owing to the illness of his brother, Jimmie, who is a patient in the General Hospital. Friends here wish Jimmie a speedy recovery.

The community Christmas Tree, which was held in the church hall on Friday evening, was a decided success and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The school-children under the direction of Mrs. J. Matheson gave a splendid program. The proceeds are to be given to the Red Cross.

MILLE ISLES

Owing to much snow in this vicinity, the roads are in a poor condition.

Miss Hazel Noble is staying with Mr. E. Ward for some time, since Miss Lena Silveston was called home due to her mother's illness.

Mrs. J. E. Ward and Mr. Edgar Elder returned home from Montreal Sunday night after spending some time with Mrs. E. Elder at the Montreal General Hospital. Mrs. Elder underwent an operation on Saturday for appendicitis, and is making a good recovery.

Messrs. Albert and Victor Ward visited the Grimes Brothers on Sunday.

APPRECIATION

It is pleasant indeed at this season of the year to gratefully acknowledge the favors I have received, and to extend to you my compliments and best wishes for

a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

JOHN A. WARD

Roofing Supplies,
Carpentry — Plumbing — Painting.
(Phone St. Jerome 800-R-4)
Mille Isles.

GREETING

The good will of our patrons and friends is one of our most valued assets.

The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old associates and of the value of new friends. May your Christmas be happy and success attend your New Year—is the cordial wish of

THE WARD BROS.

(Dance Hall)

Mille Isles.

Have you TURKEYS, CHICKENS, FOWL, GEESE, DUCKS, HOGS, CALVES, and LAMBS to sell?

For highest market prices and quick returns ship to

Nelson Bickerdike, Reg'd

465-371 St. Paul St., E., MONTREAL.

Write for price list and shipping tags.—Reference: Bank of Montreal, Jacques Cartier Sq. Branch.

D30-3c

CAPITOL THEATRE Brownsburg

DECEMBER 23-24-25

MARLENE DIETRICH in

Angel

with Herb. Marshall, Melvyn Douglas, Edward Everett Horton, Laura Hope Crews.

BOB STEELE in

The Arizona Gun Fighter

Comedy: MANY UNHAPPY RETURNS with Ford Sterling & Velma Wayne.

DECEMBER 26-27-28 3 days only

A champagne glass at her smiling lips—a desperate purpose in her heart.—ANNABELLA in

Dinner at the Ritz

with Paul Lukas and David Niven.

Dick Foran, the Singing Cow-boy, in

Prairie Thunder

Comedy: GOOD MORNING, JUDGE!

DECEMBER 29. — One night only

Under auspices of BROWNSBURG HOCKEY CLUB

Dick Purcell, Anna Nagel, Marie Wilson, in

King of Hockey

At last! See behind those headlines about the rough, tough sport that puts the whole nation on ice. The loveliest, gayest adventures—and the gayest adventurer that ever stole a heart.

Dangerously Yours

with Cesar Romero, Phyllis Brooke, Allan Dinehart

Comedy: GIRLS AHOY!

DECEMBER 30-31—2 days only

The island feared by every rat in America—the graveyard of a nation's crime wave.

Alcatraz Island

Hopalong Rides Again

Another rip-roaring adventure with your favorite outdoor hero!

Joe Palooka in KICK ME AGAIN

Don't forget, Saturday, Jan. 1st, make at date at the Capitol! THE FROLICS are here. Reserve your tickets. See special programs.

Want Ads.

WORK wanted by the day.—Mrs. T. Braney, 85 Chatham St., Lachute.

FOR SALE—Aladdin hanging lamp in perfect condition. Will sell for half price. Phone 95-J. D23-1c.

COMPLETE new bedroom suite, \$39. Walnut finish chiffonier vanity dresser, bed, spring and mattresses. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

POPULEX PRODUCTS COMPANY has just opened a new branch above the Gatineau Power Co., in the new Giles block, and needs five persons to cover the Lachute and Brownsburg district. Apply upstairs — Mr. Labonville, manager. —1c

PARTLY paid and unclaimed furniture, dining room, bedroom and Chesterfield suites, \$30 up. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOR SALE — pair ladies' or young men's skis 6'6", harness and poles, in good condition. Bargain. Watchman, phone 27.

\$169 FOR guaranteed new four room furnishings, consisting of 9-piece dining room suite, 6-piece breakfast set, gas stove, 5-piece bedroom suite, 4-piece Chesterfield suite. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

WOULD the gentleman who took the wrong hat after Sunday evening church service kindly exchange same for his own, which is waiting there for him.

20-PIECE Chesterfield sets, Marshall cushions, best construction, Mohairs, Reps or Tapestries, \$49. Manufacturers' show room samples. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

JUST RECEIVED, a carload of bran, shorts, oat moulie. Also expect on Monday, Dec. 27th, a car of brewers' grains —to be sold off the car at reasonable prices. — Phone 132, H. Filion.

—Make a date at the Rex or Capitol Theatres, January 1st. See the "Frolics of 1938".

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTIETH YEAR

LACHUTE, QUE. DECEMBER 30, 1937

VOL LX. No. 52

FIRE DESTROYED BARN AT GRENVILLE, QUE.

NO INSURANCE HELD
ON LOSS

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a barn and its contents, the property of Wm. Davison of Grenville, early last Friday morning. The fire was first noticed by Mr. Davison himself about four o'clock and the Grenville volunteer fire brigade under Chief Robert White was called, but the fire had made considerable headway and efforts of the men were concentrated on keeping the flames from spreading to other buildings. A large quantity of wood as well as swine and poultry were destroyed, with a total loss of about \$800. No insurance was carried.

Grenville Lad Victim of Fatal Mishap Over Holiday

GUN DISCHARGED WHILE
UNLOADING

Alcide Poirier, 18-year-old resident of Grenville and well-known among the English speaking residents, died early Monday morning as the result of an accident over the holiday week-end, when a gun discharged while he was trying to unload it.

Poirier, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurien Poirier of Grenville, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sarrazin, one of the first French families to settle in the village — had gone out hunting with a younger brother. Upon returning home, at a point about a mile from the village, he remembered the gun still contained one cartridge. He placed the butt of the gun on the ground and in some manner it discharged while he was attempting to unload it. The bullet struck him in the lower part of the abdomen, passing upwards.

His young brother at once picked him up and carried him on his shoulders to the village, a mile away. Reaching the home of Fabien Gascon, he carried him inside, and securing the loan of a car rushed the wounded youth to the Notre Dame Hospital at Hawkesbury, where he passed away at two o'clock Monday morning.

Montreal Awakening to Need of Highway to Gold Area

ALDERMAN URGES QUICK
COMPLETION OF ROAD
TO SENNETERRE

Intervention by the Mayor of Montreal to hurry completion of Mont Laurier - Senneterre highway to give the city direct connections with that rich mining area was urged this week by Ald. Leon Trepanier.

"Ontario is already draining a great part of the business of the Quebec northwest", said Ald. Trepanier. He pointed out that recently there was completed a new railway line connecting Rouyn and Val d'Or.

When the highway to Senneterre was finished — and it had been building the past four or five years — Val d'Or would be only 135 miles from Mont Laurier. In the meantime, because of the great distance separating Montreal from the Val d'Or region, Montreal was losing business in favor of Ontario.

In the country between Val d'Or and Mont Laurier there were a number of important mining centres now under development, with also a vast fish and game area which could be exploited as a tourist attraction if proper roads were available.

County's Oldest Resident Died This Morning

MATTHEW SCOTT PASSED
PEACEFULLY AWAY IN
HIS 97th YEAR



The late Matthew Scott

The death of Matthew Scott severs another link in the line of this county's pioneers, who are rapidly passing away. His death occurred in the early hours of this morning (Thursday). His passing was not unexpected, for he was in his 97th year, and the advanced age to which he had attained had taken toll of his physical resistance and he had become very frail. His mind, however, was still keen and active.

Surrounded by his loved ones he slept peacefully away at the home of his son, on Meikle Street, where the funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, interment taking place in Lachute Cemetery.

Employment in Canada Up 17 Percent This Year

Despite one of the biggest seasonal employment slumps of the past 15 years during November, Canadian industrial activity continued at a high level and employment itself was higher December 1 than a year previous, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The report showed 34,444 persons had been dropped from Canadian payrolls in November, leaving 1,159,727 employed, compared to 1,044,969 December 1, 1936.

The general index, based on the 1926 average as 100, was 121.6 — 17.1 percent higher than at the first of the year.



ACCLAIMS NAVAL STRENGTH
A. Duff Cooper, Britain's forthright First Lord of the Admiralty, told a gathering in London, that "any country which under-estimates the strength of the British navy will be making a mistake which may prove fatal to their happiness."

Year End Review Shows Wheat Situation Good, Mining, Newsprint and Industrial Exports Gained ... Outlook of Confidence, But Stronger National Unity a Timely Resolve

"The Ottawa Spotlight"
By "Spectator".

Ottawa, Dec. 28th.—However difficult may be the problems which still beset us, 1937 has been a year of definite progress for Canada. This will be brought out clearly in New Year statements from leaders in all branches of public and industrial life. Export trade for the year approaches closely the 2,000 million dollar mark with exports considerably in excess of 1,000 million. With the exception of wheat, the crop of which was cut down by drought, the export of all major

commodities showed a substantial advance.

In the last few months the economic index for Canada has been a little on the down trend. The main cause of this has been the drop in stock prices on the exchanges. This has been a reflection of conditions in the United States. The physical volume of business, however, is still buoyant. Exports of all main commodities except wheat still keep well above the corresponding figures for 1936.

(Continued on page 3)

The Old Year Passes...

What price a New Year without old friends!

With the dawning of another year, we pause to revere the seasons that have passed — for they have brought us associations which time can never replace.

The New Year brings a promise of new hopes and new contacts — yet we count among our most valued possessions the friendships of the Old Year.

In serving our community with a newspaper—which we strive to maintain as a wholesome medium of news and opinions 'twixt citizens, neighbors and business folk—our dealings have established a cherished friendship with our readers, contributors and advertisers.

To these friends both near and far, our wish is warm and sincere—

Happiness and Prosperity in the Coming Year.

THE WATCHMAN PUBLISHERS



Four School Groups in (Grenville Entertainment)

Grenville — Dansereau's Hall was the scene of a very enjoyable event last Wednesday, when a capacity gathering witnessed the first joint Christmas entertainment by schools of this district.

Those participating were pupils of the Village School, Dodd's School, Crooks' School and St. Matthew's Sunday School. The children of each day-school were seated in separate groups at the front of the hall, and splendid order was maintained.

Each school had prepared a part of the program, and all joined in the singing of the carols. The program included songs, recitations and dialogues, the Sunday School pupils contributing a dialogue.

After the program, Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts and candy. The Rev. K. N. Brueton was the chairman.

The entire program was excellent, the performers filling their parts well. The effect of the massed choir, with the bright dresses of the girls amid the Christmas greenery, was particularly striking. The hall had been beautifully decorated by the officers and senior pupils of the Sunday School.

To bring three groups of children together in this way for a joint program was no easy task, and much credit is due, not only to the children who performed so well, but also to the teachers—Miss R. Simon, Miss M. Parsons and Mr. R. Bridgen. The evening was such a marked success that it is expected it will be repeated next year.

Ste. Therese Man Freed on Charge of Arson

Charles Sarrazin of Ste. Therese, charged with arson by having offered money to his son-in-law to set fire to his house in Ste. Therese on January 28, 1931, was acquitted by District Magistrate D. Lalande at St. Jerome this week.

In giving judgment, which had been under consideration for some time, the district magistrate said he had to give the benefit of the doubt to the accused as it had not been proved he had taken part in the setting of the fire. The son-in-law, William Picard, had pleaded guilty to setting the fire and had served one month in jail for the offence. The accused had benefited by the fire, it was true, but the court did not see enough legal proof to warrant finding Sarrazin guilty.

PEOPLE SIGN ANYTHING (Kitchener Record)

Politicians are strange bed-fellows. His nomination papers carried 100 signatures, yet Sibeon, (Soc.-Labor), got but 53 votes.

Rev. Canon Fee Well Known in This District

HAD LIVED IN LACHUTE
SINCE RETIREMENT
TWO YEARS AGO



The late Rev. Canon Jas. Fee
ON STAFF OF LACHUTE
ACADEMY IN 1890's

A familiar figure in Lachute of recent years, and one who had gained prominence in church and educational circles, Canon James E. Fee died last Thursday, December 23rd., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Foreman, in Calumet.

Canon Fee was 62 years of age. For 16 years he was rector of All Saints Church, Montreal. He resigned from his pastorate in June 1929 when he was appointed rector of Montreal High School, a position which he held until 1935, when he resigned on account of ill health. Since that time he had resided here in Lachute with his daughter, Miss Aileen Fee.

His long association with Protestant education in this province is indicated by a fact of considerable interest here. Prior to entering the ministry Mr. Fee was a teacher, and in the earliest years of the Lachute Academy he served as assistant principal here under M. T. Truell. He was on the local teaching staff in the late nineties of the last century.

Canon Fee was twice married and twice bereaved. His first wife was Miss Ethel Mooney, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., who died in 1921. He married Miss Eva Louisa Rexford, daughter of the late Canon E. I. Rexford and Mrs. Rexford, in June, 1924, but she died in August of the following year. He is survived by his two daughters, Miss Aileen, now residing in Montreal, and Mrs. C. G. Foreman, of Calumet. He also has several brothers and sisters.

He was a prominent Mason and a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite. He was appointed a Canon of the Church of England in Canada in 1928.

A large attendance at the funeral last Friday afternoon reflected his high prestige with the church, education and Freemasonry. The service was held at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. The Very Rev. Arthur Carlsle, Dean of Montreal, officiated. The Right Rev. J. C. Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, was among the clergy who participated. Rev. W. LeCras of Lachute read the lesson. Burial took place at the Mount Royal Cemetery.



WARNS BRITAIN

Sir Kingsley Wood, British Minister of Health, who warned parliament that something drastic must be done to stop the appalling falling off in the birth rate. "If the present trend continues," he said, "the population of this country, 100 years from now will be down to 5,000,000. . . . Something must be done quickly."

100 CLUB GATHERING IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

ADDRESS GIVEN BY
DR. J. H. MASON

A holiday gathering of the Lachute 100 Club was held last evening, when a sumptuous supper was served at the Desjardins Hotel. President Geo. Héon occupied the chair, and responding to popular request Centurion Dr. J. H. Mason filled the speaker's role, giving a graphic and entertaining recollection of his European trip. He showed himself a keen observer of customs in the places he had visited and of the residents and scenes he had encountered.

About 30 members and guests were present. Vocal numbers were contributed by Mr. Roland Paquette, and a drawing for cigars and cigarettes was won by Centurions L. Rozon, R. Paquette, Jas. McGibbon and A. Prigent.

Centurion L. Armstrong was welcomed back to his office as secretary after a two months' absence.

Masonic Lodge Installs Officers for the Year

On Monday evening the annual festival of St. John's Night was celebrated by Argenteuil Lodge No. 67, when the newly elected officers were duly installed. This work was most efficiently carried out by R. W. Bro. H. M. Gall, who received congratulations from those present. An appetizing dinner was enjoyed after the business session, together with a short program of music by Messrs. Pasco and Graham of Brownsburg.

The retiring Master, W. Bro. G. P. Dobbie, was the recipient of a Past Master's Jewel as a token of appreciation for his faithful services during the year. He expressed his sincere gratitude. The usual toasts were observed and the new Master, W. Bro. C. Rogers, thanked the officers and members for their confidence in electing him to this high office.

Officers for the ensuing term are as follows:

W. Bro. R. C. Rogers, W.M.
W. Bro. G. P. Dobbie, I.P.M.
Bro. Jas. McGibbon, S.W.
Bro. S. Rodgers, J.W.
Rt. W. Bro. Rev. H. Cousens, Chap.
W. Bro. R. P. Fraser, Treas.
Rt. W. Bro. J. N. A. Rice, Secy.
Bro. F. Witham, S.D.
Bro. C. Stephens, J.D.
Rt. W. Bro. H. M. Gall, D. of C.
W. Bro. R. A. Giles, Organist.
Bro. R. McAdam, I.G.
Bro. C. Henderson, Steward.
Bro. A. Biggar, Steward.
Bro. W. McPaul, Tyler.

Marriage Quietly Solemnized at Lachute United Church

ROBERTSON — TITMAN

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Titman to Mr. Alex. Robertson was solemnized in Lachute United Church on Friday afternoon, December 24, Rev. Wm. Hood of Tetreaultville officiated, with the assistance of Rev. W. B. Rosborough of this town. The ceremony was witnessed by a few immediate relatives and friends, after which a wedding supper was served to a small gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are residing at Tetreaultville, Que.

1,800 MILES ON \$5

Having only one good leg, Herman DeBoer, York, Neb., uses one made of cork, for its mate. Recently wanderlust got hold of Herman. He unscrewed his cork leg and started hobbling down the highway. He did not even have to thumb passing motorists for rides. Being crippled, they were not afraid to pick him up. Thirty drivers gave him a lift and he spent a total of \$5. for his 1,800 mile journey.

New York World's Fair to Have a Completely Electrified Farm

Plans have been completed for the most completely electrified farm in the world, which will be on display at the New York World's Fair in 1939. The architectural firm of Harrison & Foulhoux has been engaged by the World's Fair Committee of the Institute to design and supervise construction of an electric farm as part of the exhibit of the country's electric light and power companies.

"The electric farm will show every conceivable farm and home operation which electricity can perform," Mr. Harrison said in announcing the Committee's plans. "It will present a dramatic demonstration of the opportunities which electrical equipment offers for a vastly higher standard of living on the farm, an improved social status for the farmer and the members of his family, and a release from the back-breaking drudgery with which farming has been identified."

With 1,118,000 farms in the United States now served with electric current, the application of these efficient and economical electrical conveniences and comforts has wide significance, Mr. Harrison pointed out. The electric farm demonstration area will comprise 32,400 square feet in the shelter section of the Fair. In addition to this, the electric companies will show in another area, elsewhere at the Fair, the newest industrial and commercial application of electricity.

In order that the farm may be in full operation when the Fair opens, the building will be completed, livestock installed and farming operations commenced months in advance of the Fair's opening date, Mr. Harrison explained. Dairy cattle, poultry and bees will be well settled in their homes and accustomed to their surroundings long before visitors to the Fair arrive. Crops will be growing and fruit trees established. In this way the farm will avoid any appearance of a static exhibit, and the daily farm routine will be in full swing.

Hens will work overtime in electrically-lighted laying houses. Cows will have their feed and water placed before them, and will be milked twice daily by electricity. Hot beds, electrically heated, will sprout seed and grow tiny plants which will later be transplanted in gardens where overhead irrigation systems, electrically operated, will keep them growing in full vigor.

The barns will be fully electrified, from the electric screens which will keep out insects to electric hoists and carriers for hay and grain. Machinery in the dairy will be operated by electricity throughout, and will include an air cleaner, water cooler, cream separator, tester, pasteurizer, milk irradiator and bottler. The garage will have an electric door opener and burglar alarm. The shop and utility room will have a full assortment of machine and wood-working tools such as are needed on every farm, all operated by electricity.

The farm home will be completely electrified. It will include an all-electric kitchen and laundry, the latest in modern lighting, and dozens of smaller electrical household appliances which help to raise the living standard in any home. It will provide ample demonstration of the new freedom which electricity can offer to the housewife. From it she will learn the many ways in which she may give herself more time to do the things she wants to do instead of spending all her time at household chores.

For the purpose of comparison the house will also include a typical old-fashioned farm kitchen such as was found in most farm homes throughout the country less than half a century ago. Visitors will thus be able to visualize for themselves the unremitting toil which all farm women faced before the advent of electric service.

With visitors expected by the Fair management from each of the forty-eight states and from many foreign countries, the electric farm will prove of intense interest. Hundreds of thousands of people will see in its dozens of practical suggestions as to how they can take advantage of electric equipment to better their own living conditions on their own farms. The city dweller, whose cost of living depends in large part on the farmer's production costs, will naturally be deeply interested in seeing the newest devices by which these production costs are being steadily lowered.

Both the electrified farm and the commercial and industrial sections of the electric light and power companies' exhibit will enable visitors to the Fair to appreciate the multitude of ways in which electricity lends itself to their comfort, convenience and happiness. They will interpret new standards of electrical living on a scale never before possible.

MEN WHO FEEL OLD

Get Back New Youth, Energy, Vitality

Too many men to-day feel tired out all the time—can't work, hate to get up mornings, haven't the vitality to do the things they used to do. A weak, unhealthy liver caused by modern living, soft foods, lack of exercise, is the chief reason. Your liver is the storehouse for glucose or the "energy part" of the food you eat—it supplies energy to muscles, glands and glands. If it is not strong and active no wonder you feel old! Take "Fruit-A-Tives," it will build up your liver like nothing else will. You'll be surprised how young you soon feel. 25c, 50c, all Druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS



AFTER FRANCO-BRITISH PARLEY

An optimistic note regarding the critical European situation was sounded by French officials, left to right, Premier Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, following a conference with British officials at No. 10 Downing Street, London. It was announced that their parley included a discussion of Germany's demands for restoration of her territories, and reports were that Hitler's demands would receive serious consideration. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, can be seen in the background.

Young Men!

Special courses for young men between the ages of 18 and 30 years are being offered by the Federal and Provincial Governments, at the Agricultural Colleges at Oka and Macdonald, for a period of about seven weeks starting on Jan. 17th, 1938.

This is a splendid opportunity for young men in this district to secure special training free of charge. Transportation, board and lodging will be provided under the Bilodeau-Rogers Policy.

Application forms may be secured from the undersigned.

A. BOTHWELL, Lachute, Que.
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for Argenteuil.

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Three Prominent British Adjudicators for Quebec Musical Festival in March

In connection with the Musical Competition Festival which will be held in Montreal from March 14th to 26th, 1938, it has been definitely announced that Sir Hugh Robertson of Glasgow, Scotland, will adjudicate for the English section of the children's and adults' choirs, Mr. Maurice Jacobson, Mus. Bach., of London, England, for instrumental classes, and Mr. Stuart Wilson of London, England, for the English solo singing classes.

The name of Sir Hugh Robertson stands for something unique in the field of choral singing. Under his direction and training the Glasgow Orpheus Choir has been raised to a position of world-wide eminence. Sir Hugh Robertson has conducted the Orpheus Choir throughout the whole of his life, and the Conductor who can bring his choir to such high reputation is no ordinary man or musician. Sir Hugh Robertson, indeed, is a man of many parts — poet, composer, critic, educationist, and withal a real humorist. In all his compositions one may find consummate skill allied to poetic truth, and always a practical understanding of what voices can do, and what voices like to do.

Mr. Jacobson, an English composer of some 150 compositions, studied with Sir Charles Stanford and later with Holst. A student with Sir Adrian Boult for conducting, in 1926 he won the Sir Louis Sterling 100 guineas first prize for an orchestral composition. He is one of the best adjudicators for the British Federation of Musical Competition Festivals, and Mr. Jacobson is specially suited to act as adjudicator for the instrumental classes in the coming Festival. He can speak French as fluently as English.

Mr. Stuart Wilson, the famous Bach singer from England, has for the last seven years sung the part of the Narrator in the Bach St. Matthew Passion for the Bach Choir at their

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London concerts and for many of the choirs throughout England. He is brilliant as an adjudicator and frequently intersperses his remarks, when judging, with artistic and beautifully rendered examples.

Father: "Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?"
Son: "What gets me is how they get in!"

Barnacle Bill was a sailor gay
A rolling, roving rogue
But Barnacle Bill's reformed today
He now rolls only VOGUE.

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"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT"

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

(Continued from page 1)

The latest report on the wheat situation shows that on December 11 there were still 43 million bushels available for export from Canada. This is to be disposed of between now and the first day of August next, the end of the crop year. It is worked out on the basis that 30 million bushels will be kept as a normal carryover for next season and that 100 million is the amount of domestic requirements for the year. Our wheat situation therefore is strong. We shall have no heavy carry-over at the end of the year which in years past has been an incubus on the markets.

To mention one or two of our major industries. Mining has shown a steady gain in production. Our exports of copper in eight months ending November were \$40,550,000 compared with \$27,586,000. In twelve months ending October we shipped over 105 million dollars worth of gold bullion to the United States compared with approximately 69 million in the previous year. There has also been an impressive gain in the production and export sales of the country's major manufacturing industry, newsprint. Over 80 per cent of our newsprint paper exports go to the United States. Total exports in the twelve months period ending October amounted to 124 million dollars compared with 101 million in the previous year. The monthly output of Canadian newsprint mills has averaged well over 300,000 tons which keeps this country far in advance of any other country in the world in this industry. To keep production, however, in close accord with market demands a number of mills have recently been working on a five day a week basis. There will therefore likely be shown a reduction in output for this month when December figures are available. Production figures have been running about 17 per cent over last year's output.

Another reason why the Yuletide season has been welcomed in a spirit of confidence for the future is the condition of the

Dominion revenues. These show an increase for eight months of the fiscal year (from April 1 to November 30) of over 42 million dollars. This means an easing of financial tension. The day of the balanced budget is coming appreciably nearer.

There is nothing in the economic set up of Canada to prevent a continuance of the upward movement of industry in the coming year. There is, of course, the foreign situation which causes a natural uneasiness, and there is anxiety over economic conditions in the United States which always have some influence on business in Canada. In our domestic affairs the recent dispute between the prime minister of Canada and Mr. Hepburn, premier of Ontario, on the power question has been unfortunate. Whether power will be exported from Canada or not will come up for discussion in parliament in the coming session. The point, however, which affects the citizen of this country is the danger of the growth of sectionalism. Each one feels the need of unity if we hope to solve and overcome the difficulties which face this country. The fostering of a new national spirit, in so far as the power lies within each individual, might well be a very good New Year's resolution for us all.

Inventive Genius Dangerous

The mechanical clock, the ancestor of our modern clocks and watches, originated in the Middle Ages; and, like everything which started in that period, its beginnings are concealed by a haze of romance and fable. Tradition says that the first clock was invented by a French monk named Gerbert, one of the most accomplished scholars of his age. About 990 A. D. he is supposed to have produced some kind of mechanical time-telling contrivance which caused a sensation—so much so that he was promptly accused of being a sorcerer. The accusation did not "take," and Gerbert lived to enter the Vatican as Pope Sylvester II, but his experience shows that inventive genius was a risky thing to have in those days.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of
The Watchman

50 Years Ago

December 30, 1887.

Mr. James Ireland left Lachute for Toronto on Monday last.

Death — Wells, at the residence of Rev. E. D. McLaren, Brampton, Ont., on Sunday, December 18th, Mary, beloved wife of J. Douglas Wells, of Toronto, and daughter of the late John Meikle, of Lachute.

Mr. T. Patterson, of Troy, N.Y., spent Christmas in Lachute.

Wedding — Hay - Clunie; at Lachute, on Tuesday, Lizzie Clunie to Wm. Hay, eldest son of John Hay of Chatham.

The contract for building Stalker's Bridge over the West River at Brownsburg, was given to Mr. W. J. Warwick for a sum exceeding \$500.

The first meeting of the Lachute Gun Club held in Mr. A. Boa's building, Lachute, was celebrated by an oyster supper.

25 Years Ago

December 27, 1912.

Mr. A. MacVicar returned on Sunday from Montreal, where he attended the 6th annual reunion of the Eastern Division of the Bell Telephone Plant Employees.

We are pleased to hear that Clarence E. Conlin, an Argenteuil boy who went West some ten years ago, has been elected Mayor of Rosetown, Sask. Mr. Conlin is the eldest son of Mrs. W. M. Conlin, of Lachute.

Mr. Jos. Bernier returned on Monday from Edmonton to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents.

Death — Barron; at Lachute, on Tuesday, December 24, 1912, Thomas Barron, aged 80 years.

Wedding — Kerr - Smith; at Thomas Gore on Wednesday, December 18th, by Rev. J. A. McKenzie, Miss E. D. Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, to James Kerr of Indian Head, Sask.

DISTRICT NEWS

ARUNDEL

The following are spending the holidays at their respective homes: the Misses Laura Davis, Ella Cooke, Annie Cooke, Edith Cooke, Muriel Graham, Ruth Simon, Janet Smellie, Jean Smellie, Dorothy Kerr, Ethel Cooke, Winnifred Cooke, Edna Moncrieff, Bertha Stanforth, Gertrude Morrison, Viola Boyd, Iris Evans, Pearl McMahon, and Messrs. Edgar Boyd, Melvin Graham and James Smellie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooke and Miss Margaret Cooke are spending the holiday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon and family, and Miss Margaret Dorion, spent Christmas in Lachute as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooke of Montreal, and Mr. A. Gillfillan of Mount Royal.

The Misses Elizabeth and Myrtle Loughren spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loughren.

The Christmas Tree entertainments under auspices of the United and Grace Church Sunday Schools were both successful and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Stan Cooke, of Montreal, spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Master Val Swail is spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Simon at Hudson Heights.

The Misses Carmen MacNeil, Mildred Hyde and Marjorie Findlay are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall are spending the holidays visiting their respective parents in Ormstown and St. Johns.

Miss Gwen Bennett and Master

Harwood Bennett are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd for the holidays.

Mrs. Clarence Millar and daughter, of Lachute, are spending a few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanforth.

A recent meeting of the Girls' W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Gordon.

Mrs. C. Cushing and children are spending this week in Montreal, the guests of Mrs. MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Larosse spent Christmas in Montreal as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hildridge and son, Ernest, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanforth.

CUSHING

Mrs. Joseph Laviolette and Miss Betty McIntosh, of Montreal, are spending the holidays with Miss G. Donaldson of Chatboro.

Mrs. F. Douglas and Miss Douglas were Christmas and week-end guests of Mr. B. Noyes.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley and son, Ian, of Carillon, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott and Mr. Thos. Pollock of Lachute, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Margaret Canning is spending the months of January and February with her parents.

The Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton and Mr. A. Bryerton, of Verdun, paid a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryer-

ton of Carillon on Friday night.

Miss D. Leroy, of St. Andrews East, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. O. E. Leroy, for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Helen Maclean, R.N., spent several days with her parents at the Manse.

Dr. and Mrs. McGerrigle and son, John, also Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meservy, of Ottawa, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

—Will the members of Frontier Institute please remember to bring their scrap books to the January meeting, at Miss Whelehan's.

Giving of yourself gets most.

—Forbes Magazine.

The longer you put off tackling a job, the bigger and harder it looms.
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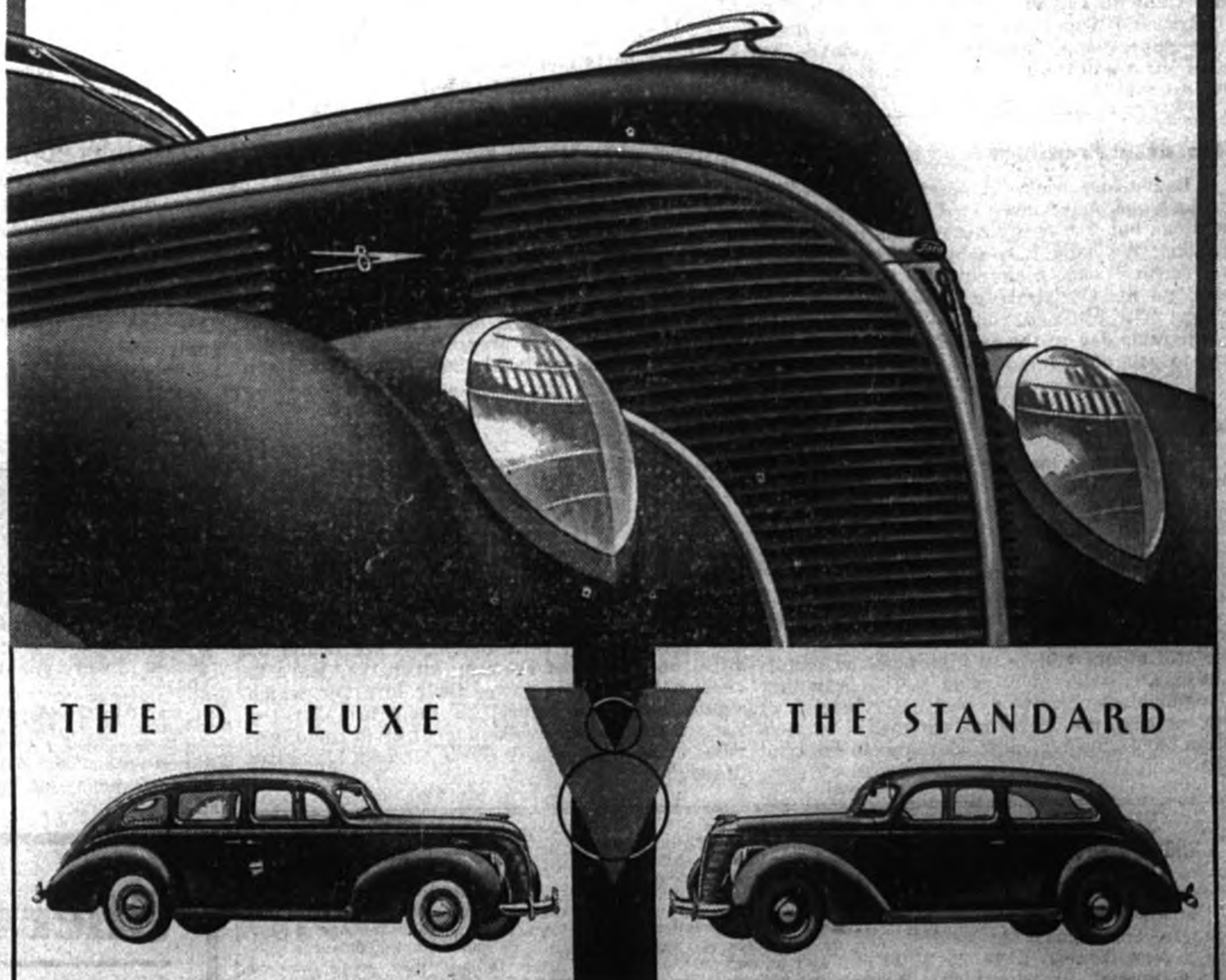
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May 1938 be a year of general improvement, of personal well-being, and of progress in this particular community... We acknowledge the support of our friends and customers, and wish them sincerely

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COTTINGHAM SUPPLY COMPANY
Bethany Road, Lachute

Announcing TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



FORD offers two new cars for 1938 — the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance — but built to the same standard of mechanical excellence — on the same 112-inch wheelbase.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same fundamental Ford advantages. For them, we have designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine. They provide more

motoring satisfaction at low Ford prices.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It is a brilliant, modern car. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you the same basic advantages of the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an 8-cylinder car with all-round economy. The low prices of the De Luxe and Standard cars make it easy for you to step into the V-8 class.

FIT YOUR CAR TO YOUR NEEDS

With two distinct designs, two body sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your personal needs exactly. Whatever one you choose, you get time-

proved Ford V-8 performance. Whatever price you pay, you get a car built soundly to serve you well... That's the Ford way.

FOR LOW DELIVERED PRICES SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

De Luxe Ford V-8 models are Coupe, Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Club Coupe, Convertible Club Coupe, Phaeton and Convertible Sedan.

Standard Ford V-8 is available in three models: Coupe, Tudor Sedan and Fordor Sedan.

Ford sells a fully equipped car at the lowest possible price. The prices on De Luxe models include twin tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors, twin electric horns, cigar lighter, De Luxe steering wheel, glove compartment clock and lock, chrome wheel bands, in addition to front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, and headlight beam indicator.

Prices on Standard models include front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, one tail light, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, cigar lighter, headlight beam indicator, and two horns.

HAVE YOUR FLOORS S'ANDED, POLISHED

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No dust. No special electric connections.
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-and-

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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor

Published at Lachute every Thursday

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EDITORIAL

Good Trend in Canadian
Radio Management

When *Variety*, oracle of the U. S. show-business, announced that the "dead hand" of advertising agencies was stifling originality in radio programs, it merely bore out the private opinion of many listeners.

Through force of circumstances, the great unseen audiences have learned to take their radio pretty much as it comes. They have grown used to listening to symphony concerts sponsored by patent medicines and combining the soul of the muse with the spiel of the barker in one great and mighty effort to make every one of the millions of fans pill or tonic-conscious. Visitors from England, where radio is a government monopoly and doesn't allow advertising on the air, are shocked at the evident placidity with which American radio authorities permit the microphone salesman to hang a bargain sign on fine art and sell Beethoven as a premium with a brand of soda crackers.

Yet, even this could be endured if the stuff that comes over between and among the commercials was lively, entertaining, new. This season's radio offerings in the United States have been notably lacking in improvement over last year and the year before. Bergen's little boy, Charlie, has nosed out W. C. Fields, which is something if you compare the noses. Hobbies are dramatized for the general amusement, and ever-mounting sales of Hudson motor cars.

But in Canada, radio fans have fared better, for under the authority of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation the best available artists are heard without that commercial sponsorship which preys so astutely upon the audience. With better transmitters installed and commercialism definitely taking a back seat, our radio trend in Canada is following the lead of the British Broadcasting Corporation—under whose supervision "wireless" in England has drawn the admiration of many American observers.

Ideas at a Premium

The old-time wish, "A Merry Christmas", is now just one year older. There were many variations but few really novel ideas in its presentation. We hand it to a good contemporary who, seeking something out of the ordinary, wound up his Christmas editorial with the following: "To you and yours—the joys of an incomparable day in the calendar of the year."—Same to you, old horse!

Dismounted Mounties

There always has been and always will be something thrilling about a masterful man on a spirited horse.—So it is with a slight disappointment, with a slight sinking feeling around the heart, that we read that henceforth only about 200 of Canada's far-famed, 2,573 "mounties" will be mounted on horseback.

Some, however, will mount motorcycles, others will mount planes and take to the airways, while still others will drive high-powered motorboats on the waterways. And in this way they will undoubtedly rise to even greater heights of fame, as they use more modern means of locomotion and master new devices to combat crime.

"Canada 1937" Broadcast

"Canada 1937" will swing its listeners from coast to coast into a New Year's Eve mood with a special broadcast this Friday. In keeping with the gayer side of this festive occasion, Imperial Tobacco's popular program will cater to the musical and dancing pleasure of Canadians, young and old.

Presented on the night Old Father Time ushers in 1938, this will be the last "Canada 1937" broadcast, and will ring up the curtain on "Canada 1938" with a program featuring special arrangements of old favourites and song hits as new as tomorrow. Heard with the large orchestra will be the featured vocalists Pauline Winters, Russ Titus, and a mixed choir, under the direction of Léo LeSieur.

An echo of Broadway's New Year's Eve celebration will be brought to Canadians by L. S. B. Shapiro, well-known columnist now residing in New York. Mr. Shapiro will furnish his listeners with his usual quota of news bits from the entertainment world, and candid microphone shots of personalities which make news, as well as telling his vast audience just what is doing on in the Great White Way.

Featured on the program will be

two New Year's Medleys interpreted by orchestra, soloists, choir, girls' trio, male octette and quartette.

Early Transportation
The mode of transportation for the sick and injured in the pioneer days—when a vehicle was not at hand—was a long stretcher between two horses. Two long poles were fastened from the packsaddle of one horse to the packsaddle of another horse, and a network of bark was strung between the poles. On this the sick or injured person was laid to be carried to a place where medical attention could be obtained.

Arizona's Petrified Forest
America's most famous petrified forest is in Arizona. The fossil trees there are species of pine, now extinct, which grew in the Age of Reptiles, or about 200,000,000 years ago. After falling, they were washed down a watercourse and lodged on a sand bank, where they eventually became buried under sand and clay. Later the sand and clay was washed away, leaving the bare trunks exposed. At one place a stone log 110 feet long forms a natural bridge across a deep gulley which has been washed out under it.

Don't miss this last chance!

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS; a large range of very best qualities regularly priced from \$12 to \$25, reduced for one week only, to \$11.50

LADIES' CHIFFON DANCE HANDKERCHIEFS, all colors, 50c.

LADIES' OVERSHOES, SIZES 2½ to 8 for \$2.49
CHILDREN'S JERSEY SLEEPERS, Reg. \$1.00 for 75c.

CANADIAN NOVELTY SHOP
198 Main St., Lachute



THE NEW TROCADERO IN PARIS

The scaffolding around the Trocadero has been taken down, and the building now appears in its finished state. This is the largest public building constructed in Paris in recent years. This photograph was taken from the second platform of the Eiffel Tower.

Main Street, Europe

The frantic hates of Europe are concentrated into a capsule drama in a little frontier village on the edge of the Saar Village. Once a happy little community, the hamlet has been split in two by an international boundary commission. Now one side of the main street is in Germany; the other in France. Those who once were neighbors, fraternizing across the street, have been turned into official enemies.

Edward Hunter tells about this village in *Coronet Magazine*. Those who live on the German side of the boundary may not now cross the road, as they once did, to spend Saturday night in the café on the French side. They are, under German currency laws, forbidden to take money out of their country.

There is a creamery on the French side of the road. But the women and children across the street must go without butter because of the shortage of fats.

The tobacco store happens to be in Germany. But their neighbors on the other side have to walk a mile and a half to buy tobacco from the nearest French shop.

Housewives do not dare to cross the road for a visit with their neighbors without properly *visé* passports and the formality of entry as an alien entering a foreign country.

Half the children in the town are being brought up to speak German; the other half French. They are not allowed to play together. If a ball rolls across the street it is confiscated by the customs officers and the children may not run over and pick it up.

The account given by Mr. Hunter reads like sheer fantasy. But is there any reason to believe it is not true in every detail? For what is happening in miniature in the village of Nassweiler-Rosbruck (yes, it has two separate names now) is happening all over Europe. The strangler vine of international hate flourishes even more vigorously when allowed to grow at will on a large scale than when developed in a village test-tube.

—Financial Post.

CITIZENSHIP

Service to the community should be the distinctive work of citizenship. When people begin to feel the ties which bind them together, and which attach them to the place which they inhabit, when they understand that their prosperity, their dignity, their happiness are bound up with the welfare of the city; when they learn to cherish their home town, their love for which unites with and intensifies their love for the nation, this is the awakening of civic consciousness. . . . M. W. Lukin, in *South African Municipal Magazine*.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Ida M. Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher of Brownsburg, Que., to Mr. W. Gilmour Price, of River Bend, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price of Quebec City.

MARRIAGE

ROBERTSON - TITMAN—At Lachute United Church on Friday, Dec. 24th., Miss Gertrude R. Titman to Mr. Alex. S. Robertson of Tetreaultville, Que., Rev. Wm. Hood officiating, assisted by Rev. W. B. Rosborough.

DEATHS

SCOTT—At Lachute, Que., on Thursday, Dec. 30th, 1937, Matthew Scott, husband of the late Mary Ann Rogers, in his 97th year. Funeral from his late residence on Friday at 4 p.m.

PERKS—Suddenly, at St. Andrews East, on Dec. 20th, Beatrice Mable Perks, youngest and dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perks, in her 21st. year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. A. Habib and family express thanks to the many friends who extended sympathy in their bereavement, and for floral tributes in token of their kind sentiments.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perks and family wish to thank all friends and neighbors for kindness and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. Henry Barker and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the great kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

CRUISE—In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away January 2nd, 1931.

Time may take the edge off grief But memory turns back every leaf; Sweetest memories, fond and true, Will ever remain, dear Willie, of you.

Ever remembered by Mother and Family.

EVIDENCE NOTED
Professor—Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?
Barber—I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years.

Reduced Fares
for
EPIPHANY, JAN. 6

Between Stations in
ONTARIO and QUEBEC
OTTAWA LA REINE
WALTHAM MANIWAKI
DE BEAUJEU COTEAU
and EAST

FARE AND A QUARTER
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Wednesday, Jan. 5, up to 2.00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1938.
RETURNING—To leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, Jan. 7, 1938.

PREPAY A RAILWAY TICKET
An Unusual Gift

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE: 25c.
J. S. GILES, Town Agent,
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Enjoy Summer Activities
ALL WINTER
Canada's Evergreen PlaygroundRETURN
FARES
LACHUTE
TO
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
SEATTLE

First Class \$133.25
Interm. \$116.25
Coach \$99.90

Reduced sleeping-car fares
Low meal rates on trains

Still Lower Fares
to Pacific Coast!

Indulge in your favorite Summer sport—all Winter in the balmy, invigorating climate of Canada's Evergreen Playground. Golf, hiking, riding, motoring, yachting, tennis... enjoy majestic mountain scenery—see snow-clad Canadian Rockies en route.

Special Winter rates at hotels. Still lower rail fares now in effect and until May 14. Return limit 6 months. Stopovers allowed at intermediate points.

Full information from
J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute

Canadian Pacific

Warm Winter Clothes

Look over these holiday specials...

150 Men's Overcoats, all styles and colours, reg. \$22.50, for \$14.95
250 Ladies' Coats, latest styles and colours, reg. \$18.-\$22., for \$14.50

Extra Special, 35 Men's Overcoats \$11.95
Extra Special, Men's Fleece-lined Combinations, reg. \$1.50, for \$1. a set

For Ladies—Dr. Locke and Slater Shoes, always in stock.

ASSALY'S BARGAIN STORE

229 Main Street, Lachute (next to the Rex Theatre)

Sherwin Williams Paints

Wallpapers, Tools and Hardware

We are agents and carry stock of ---

"INTERNATIONAL" REPAIR PARTS.
BEATTY BROS. EQUIPMENT AND REPAIR PARTS.
C-I-L BLASTING CAPS. DYNAMITE STICKS.
BEAVER BRAND DYNAMITE FUSE.

And our mill does Grinding and Mixing to your own formula.

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Farmers Supply Company

84 FOUNDRY STREET—OPPOSITE C.P.R. STATION

TELEPHONE 400

LACHUTE, QUE.

Churches

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. W. LeCras, Rector.
2nd. Sunday after Christmas
St. Simeon's, Lachute
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
7 p.m., Evensong.
Jan. 6, Feast of the Epiphany
10 a.m., Holy Communion.
St. George's, Brownsburg.
3 p.m., Evensong.

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
"How Good Must Christians Be".
7.30 p.m., Evening Service.
"Studying St. John's Revelations".
2.30 p.m., Chatham West.
Watch-Night Service Friday evening at 11 o'clock.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 3 p.m.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Dunany 11 a.m.
Louisa 2 p.m.
Lakefield 7 p.m.
Midnight Service at Lakefield Friday evening at 11.15 p.m.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Subject, "Starting and Finishing".
7 p.m., Subject, "A Day at a Time".
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "Stock-Taking".
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "Daily Strength for Daily Needs".
The messages and music at both services will be appropriate to the opening Sunday of the New Year.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
A cordial welcome to all!

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie
Brownsburg—
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Dalesville—
Afternoon service 2.30 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Communion Service.
7 p.m., "That Newly Turned Leaf".

ACTIVITIES AMONG LOCAL CHURCHES

Brownsburg Ladies' Aid Held Annual Meeting

Brownsburg — The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, held its annual meeting on Tuesday of last week. The treasurer's report was good, and encouraging to those who had worked so faithfully to make this a successful year. The following were elected as the officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. N. E. Smillie; Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Tomalty; Treasurer, Mrs. George Creswell; Secretary, Mrs. John Mason.

Brownsburg

The B. Y. P. U. of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church will hold a Watch Night Service in the church on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st. The first part of the evening will be spent in a social time, the Watch-Night Service to commence at 11 o'clock. A welcome is extended to all.

The pageant, "Mothers of the Bible", was presented by the Women's Missionary Society in the United Church last Sunday evening, to a highly appreciative audience, this pageant having been repeated by special request, from last Christmas season.

The Men's League will re-open next Tuesday evening. A subject from the Bible Study Club will be taken up, and other plans for the winter will be made.

Lakefield Christmas Services

Service was held on Christmas morning in Holy Trinity Church, Rev. C. W. P. Baugh basing his Christmas message on the words "Silent Night". A carol service was held on Sunday evening, when Mr. H. G. Baugh of Montreal was the preacher.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

New Year's Ball

Lachute Fire Brigade's New Year Dance will be held as usual on Dec. 31st. Meet your friends at this happy event.

Home-Cooking Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg are holding a sale of home-cooking and home-made aprons on Saturday afternoon, January 15th, in the church parlor, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Keep the date reserved. D29-1c.

Lachute W. I. Meeting

The Monthly Meeting of the Lachute W. I. will be held in the High School on Tuesday afternoon next, Jan. 4th, at 3 p.m. Subject, "Immigration". Convenor, Mrs. L. Morris.
—Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon, Pres.
—Mrs. A. Bothwell, Secy.

Death of Mrs. H. Barker

GRANDDAUGHTER OF PIONEER COUPLE WHO SETTLED 130 YEARS AGO

The death of Mrs. Henry Barker occurred at her home in Lachute on Saturday morning, Dec. 18th, at the age of 70 years. Although in failing health for the past two years she was bright and cheerful till the end.

Mrs. Barker was much loved by her many friends and neighbors. She was born at Rawdon, Que., and spent the earlier part of her life there. She was the daughter of the late Mrs. Alexander McCurdy. Her grandfather, related to both the Butlers of King County, Ireland, and the Warwicks of England, settled in the Laurentian Valley over 130 years ago.

The funeral was held on Monday from St. Simeon's Anglican Church, service being conducted by the Rev. W. LeCras. The remains were interred in Lachute Cemetery.

She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother—her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Victor Elliott of Lachute, also three sons, Alexander, Edward and Fred, all of Brownsburg.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Pall-bearers were Messrs. Gilbert Demerise, Gilbert Todd, Gordon Cruise, John Cruise, Jr., Remi Ledoux and Jas. McKenzie.

Well Known Merchant Died Christmas Morning

A. HABIB SUCCUMBED TO BRIEF ILLNESS

Genuine sorrow was felt in this district on the sudden passing of Abdullah Habib, news of whose death became known on Christmas morning. A well known merchant and a resident of Brownsburg for 21 years, Mr. Habib was respected for his integrity and his genial manner at all times. He succumbed early Christmas Day to double pneumonia, after only four days' illness.

Mr. Habib was 54 years of age. Born in Damascus, Syria, in 1883, he came to the United States in 1902 and followed the drygoods trade in New York. He moved to Montreal in 1910, and in 1916 came to Brownsburg and set up in business for himself. He gave up his store last March, owing to poor health, and confined his business to the Louisa Beach store and restaurant, where he had built up an extensive custom among the summer residents.

He was married to Miss Ida Sauvé of Brownsburg in 1919, three years after settling in that village. His wife survives him, with three children—Marcel, aged 17, Laurette, 14, and Claude, 12. Of his family there remain a sister in Montreal, Miss Asma Habib, and two other sisters in Damascus, his birthplace.

Funeral service was conducted by Archbishop Nasr at St. Sauveur Syrian Catholic Church, St. Denis Street, Montreal, on Monday morning last. Burial was made at the Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Christmas Charity Work by Local Service Clubs

Service clubs in Lachute were not lacking in their good work for Christmas, supplying clothing for the needy and large sacks of provisions to those who are in unfortunate circumstances. Members of the Lions Club and the One Hundred Club played their part in carrying cheer and happiness. On behalf of the Lions Mr. A. Fassio filled the role as right hand man to good St. Nicholas.

THANKS TO PATRONS

Mr. H. Lachance thanks all his customers for past patronage and wishes them a Happy New Year. He will be absent from Lachute for the winter months. D30-1p.

Reader, how is the date on your subscription label?

Spray-Way Painting

—on—
AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND FURNITURE

Renovating, Spot Repairs and Polishing

PRICES RIGHT!

Have it done now... Painting protects as well as beautifies

CLAUDE ST. JACQUES
43 Robert St., Lachute

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Edith McMath, of St. Lambert, is visiting Miss Agnes McMahon.

Miss Ivy Bates, of Montreal, is visiting at her home in town for the holidays.

Miss J. Valpy spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. A. Miller, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McQuat and family, of Montreal, spent Christmas visiting in town.

Mrs. E. S. Morrison and Miss Esther Morrison are visiting in Kingston, Ont., for the holidays.

Mrs. Wilbur Walker and Miss Marjorie Walker are spending the New Year's holiday in Philadelphia.

Mr. John Cheley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cheley, in Toronto over the Christmas holiday.

Miss Lulu Miller, of Haldimand West, Gaspé, is spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. R. Miller.

Mr. Kenneth R. Elliott, of Toronto, spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alder and Miss Margaret Graham, of Verdun, were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham.

Misses Ethel Stansfield and Lillian Dodds, of Ottawa, were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield.

Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Griffith, with Dr. and Mrs. John Hope, of Amos, Que., spent Christmas in Ottawa, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. Fisher.

Mrs. Geo. MacIntosh and daughter, Miss Audrey, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. R. E. Carkner over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, of Quebec City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Cushing, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Lachute Road.

Mrs. A. Davis and Miss M. Davis of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of Morin Heights, and Miss J. Hoking of Vancouver, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Elliott, of Lachute, Mr. Kenneth R. Elliott of Toronto, and Mr. Russell W. Elliott of Ottawa, spent Christmas in Montreal as guests of Mrs. W. J. Strong.

Mrs. J. A. Rochon was called to Ottawa owing to the sudden death of her uncle, Mr. W. Bernier, who passed away on Thursday, Dec. 23rd. The body was brought here to Lachute for interment in the St. Andrews cemetery.

Mr. Linton Armstrong returned home for the holidays after completion of his training as sanitary officer in Papineau County and will assume his duties here with the County Health Unit in the New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and family will reside in Lachute for the winter.

At a brief baptismal service in Lachute United Church the three children of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles—Lorna Adèle, John Donald and Robert Francis—were christened by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Blakely visited in the Capital over Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Miss Bernice and Mr. Sidney Roberts, motored to Montreal for Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skuffham and daughter, Betty, visited Mr. Skuffham's parents in Ottawa for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kyle, of Montreal, were the Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Kyle's mother, Mrs. A. Beers.

Miss Gwen Spriggs, R.N., of Montreal, spent Christmas and the early part of the week as the guest of Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Miss Jeannine Lafleur, of St. Laurent College, and Mr. Jean-Marie Lafleur, of Chambly, are spending the holidays at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Boa and family, of East Settlement, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hume, who celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McArthur and daughters, Lorna and Mavis, of Ottawa, and Miss W. Lavery, of Montreal, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur in Lachute.

Miss Cecilia Hall, of Dalesville, received her badge as a Trained Attendant, at the graduation exercises of the Parker School last Thursday in Montreal. Also noted among the graduating class was the name of Miss Mildred Valpy of Gaspé, Que.

Study DIESEL Engineering

through our NEW SELF-STUDY METHOD It is complete, thorough and will save you real money. Specially arranged for those unable to take our shop training. Grade VIII required. Write today concerning this extraordinary offer—Dept. 9B, INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE LTD. St. Boniface, Manitoba

Greetings

I am happy on this occasion to extend to all my fellow-citizens my best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

—DR. ALEXANDRE RODRIGUE,

(Courtesy of the Watchman)

Souhails

A l'occasion de la nouvelle année, je suis heureux de présenter à tous mes concitoyens, mes meilleurs souhaits de santé, de prospérité et de bonheur.

Mayor—Maire

STEADY PROGRESS

TWENTY-THREE YEARS OF STEADY PROGRESS have confirmed the high opinion of those who have appointed the CAPITAL TRUST CORPORATION as their executor, trustee or financial agent.

Year	Estates Under Administration	Savings Accounts	Total Assets
1914	\$ 233,000.00	\$ 69,000.00	\$ 343,000.00
1924	7,001,000.00	1,557,000.00	8,110,000.00
1936	8,723,000.00	5,819,000.00	15,716,000.00

Write or call for counsel on financial problems or suggestions as to your Will.

CAPITAL TRUST

Corporation Limited
MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO
Under Dominion Government Inspection

From a growing business

-- to a growing community

Thanks for the patronage which has linked our activities with the homes and citizens of this county... and our sincere wishes for

A Happy New Year.

We pledge our standards and principles to the best service we can render, and hope for a continuance of the pleasant relations we have experienced in past years.

Geo. Y. Deacon
Lachute Mills, Que.

Music of Many Races



Canadian Mosaic, illustrated with the music of the many races settled in Canada, will be the subject of a series of ten broadcasts which will be produced by J. Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent, Canadian Pacific Railway for the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Sundays, commencing January 2. Frances James, one of Canada's leading sopranos, will be the soloist interpreting songs specially written on Canadian themes to tunes which have been

brought to this country by the races in question—French, Scots, English, Irish, Welsh, Scandinavian, German, Ukrainian, Polish, Czech-Slovak, Finnish, etc. The Toronto Conservatory String Quartette under the leadership of Elie Spivak will contribute instrumental music by the outstanding composers of the races in question.

The idea of this series of broadcasts is to create a better understanding of the contribution made to Canadian culture by the various racial groups in Canada, and

may be considered as an interesting sequence to the Folk Song Festivals organized at various points in Canada some years ago by the company. The time for the broadcast will be 7.30 to 8.00, E.S.T., 8.30-9.00, A.S.T., 6.30-7.00, C.S.T., 5.30-6.00 Mountain Time and 4.30-5.00 P.S.T.

The layout shows Mr. Gibbon, Miss James, and Elie Spivak in rehearsal, and insert are Leo Smith, Harold Sumberg, Elie Spivak and Cecil Figelsky members of the Toronto Conservatory String Quartette.

Last Trip of the Kentish Trams

(Christian Science Monitor)

Margate, Eng.—In the depths of the night here recently three Mayors took the last tram home.

But there's more to this story than the time, for the Mayors drove the trams; the trams have never been driven again, and the evening finished with a crowd of folk dancing around a blazing streetcar at the depot.

It sounds odd. But it is all really above-board. The three Mayors are those of Margate, Broadstairs and Ramsgate, and on the night in question the tramway system finished work for ever and the three towns changed over to buses.

Quite a few towns might just let such a change-over pass by almost unnoticed, except for perhaps a statement like "Hullo, there are a lot of buses on the road this morning. Ah, well, they must have scrapped the trams." But the three towns, the last of Kentish coast towns to keep their tramway systems, decided that when the trams were scrapped they should be scrapped properly.

The three Mayors drove the last streetcars to the depot, with the town clerks—perhaps, who knows, at last satisfying a boyhood ambition—acting as conductors.

At the Broadstairs depot a tram was set on fire and the employees of the Corporation Tramway Company joined hands round it and sang, "Auld Lang Syne".

Then they all took a bus home.

BUSES REPLACE TRAMS IN DURBAN

Trams in the port city of Durban, South Africa, are doomed, and, at a cost of half a million pounds, will be replaced by buses.

In the future the entire public transport will be trackless, the transformation being planned to be completed within five years.

For the 78 new buses which will be required, together with overhead gear alone, Durban will pay £259,750. The venture is aimed to rehabilitate transport services, the new vehicles being either electric trolley buses or Diesel oil buses.

UNWARRANTED PESSIMISM

Over expansion and consequent financial embarrassment have caused in many localities a pessimism which is not warranted by the fundamental soundness of Canadian conditions and its almost unlimited natural wealth.

—Sir Edward Beatty.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 2nd, is "God". The Golden Text is:—"Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?" (Psalms 77:13)

The following passages are selected from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." (Isaiah 45:22).

"God. The great I am; the one all-knowing; all-seeing; all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." (Science and Health, page 587)

First Widow—Men are cast pretty much in the same mould.

Second Widow—And some are mouldier than others.

took the birthday cake from her mother and set it on the table beside her. "Now Miss Mary Ellen," he added, "Pour the coffee for your guests and cut them a piece of cake." Mary Ellen, who had been sitting as though in a fairy spell, smiled up in his face and said, "Daddy, you'll have to help me lift the coffee pot, as I might spill some on Mother's cloth."

So with her father's help Mary Ellen poured the coffee and handed it to each of the grandmothers first, then the aunts who were smiling and giggling just like little girls at their first party. Then the cake was cut and passed around while Louise played soft music on the old piano. They played old fashioned games and even danced a minuet, much to Mary Ellen's delight, and when at last the evening was over Aunt Miranda exclaimed, "I have been so happy at this party that I hope Mary Ellen has a birthday party every New Year's Day." And the other old ladies agreed, "So do I."

Next story, "Bennie's Good Friend" (Copyright) —AUNT JEAN

In ANY CLOTH, ANY STYLE

WE CAN GIVE YOU ENTIRE SATISFACTION FOR YOUR NEXT SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

On hand—a splendid quality of blue and grey serges, at special price of

\$24.00 a suit, or

\$5.50 separate trousers.

LICOP BROS. Custom Tailors

240 Main Street.

The Name "Canada"

How Canada got its name has been a matter of controversy for a long time, but historians now seem generally agreed that the Iroquois word "Kanata" is the real derivation. Kanata is still used in the Iroquois language to mean a collection of dwellings or settlements.

Cartier, in one of his vocabularies of the Iroquois speech, says of it, "They call a town Canada."

Its evolution into the place-name Canada can be fully followed in the narrative of the explorer, where it appears first in his account of his second voyage in 1535. The two Iroquois Indians whom he had seized at Gaspé and taken to France the preceding year informed him on entering the Great River (now the St. Lawrence) that their home was in Canada, which proved later to be an alternative name for the village of Stadacona on the site of modern Quebec City. Cartier himself seems to have extended the word to the surrounding region as a territorial name—much as the name of Quebec has been extended from the City to the Province.

There have been other explanations of the derivation of the name, such as "Seguade Canada", meaning in Indian "men seeking land", but they appear to be just guesses based on chance resemblance of words. Probably the view of the authorities is the correct one, that Cartier was the originator of the name, and that he took it from the Iroquois tongue.

TWO RESOLUTIONS FROM UNITED FARMERS OF ONTARIO

Annual convention of the United Farmers of Ontario passed a resolution recommending legislation to compel insurance covering public liability and property damage for owners of all cars before a licence is issued.

Another resolution adopted favored amendment of legislation to provide county judges and sheriffs with power to excuse anyone from jury duty who furnishes just reason and to select another in his place. The resolution said farmers suffered inconvenience by being summoned as jurymen during busy seasons.

DISTRICT HEATING SUGGESTED

District heating of homes and office buildings from a central point whence steam is piped to customers who buy steam heat, is the answer to complaints of smoke pollution, according to Col. D. S. Boyden, Boston, national president of the Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, who recently addressed a meeting of the Montreal chapter of the organization.

AUNT JEAN HERSELF

A Column for the Kiddies



AUNT JEAN'S NEW YEAR'S WISH

The old, old year is going, dears,
Across the hills of time,
And the new, new year is coming in
With the bells' gay, merry chime.
May your days this year be peaceful ones

All filled with kindly things,
And may all the little children
Be happier than kings.

GOODBYE, OLD YEAR!

Mary Ellen was sitting in her little armchair on the very last day of the old year, making a new dress for her doll. All dolls should have new dresses for New Year's Day; at least Mary Ellen thought so, and ever since she had been old enough to gather a piece of cloth together in the form of a covering for her doll for that day, it had been done quite faithfully on the afternoon of the last day of the year.

Mary Ellen's cousin from England, who had been on a concert tour of Canada, was resting on the couch, her gaze fixed on a group of softly whispering pine trees not far from the sitting-room window. Although almost a grown-up lady this year had found her way from home for Christmas for the first time in her life, and the next day would be her first New Year's Day spent away from home. A feeling of loneliness and real home-sickness had swept over her as she lay, and only the thought that she was too big to cry prevented her from shedding a few quiet tears. "This won't do," she murmured softly, "I shall have to practice what Nurse Good used to sing to me when I was small—'If you're discouraged with life, little girl, weary, disconsolate sick—do something for somebody quick'."

Raising herself on her elbow she looked about the tidy room "What can I find to do for anyone here in this perfect household?" she asked herself. She could not offer to make Mary Ellen's doll's dress—but wait—Mary Ellen was singing something over and over to herself. Louise listened carefully. It was:

"Goodbye, Old Year, Goodbye, Old Year,
Tomorrow is my birthday—
And it will soon be here."

After listening for some time Louise crept from the couch and left the room very quietly. So intent

was Mary Ellen on her dressmaking that she did not notice Louise leaving the room, nor did she pay the slightest attention to the soft notes of the old piano that was so seldom used in their home now.

Louise was playing softly over and over again the refrain that Mary Ellen was singing, until she had mastered the air completely. Taking up pencil and paper she copied the notes down, added several more verses and carried them to the kitchen where her aunt was busy with preparations for the next day.

"Aunt Louise!" she said, "What sort of a birthday party is Mary Ellen going to have tomorrow?"

"Why, bless you, child," her aunt said, "Mary Ellen never has a birthday party. You see," she continued, in reply to the look of amazement on her namesake's face, "You see, New Year's Day in this house has always been devoted to the grandmothers and great aunts. Some of them are maiden ladies and not fond of children, so it would be impossible to have a children's party with them all here."

"Do you think you are being fair to Mary Ellen, Aunt Louise?" her niece enquired.

"I have never thought of it as being unfair, dear. Mary Ellen has never had a party and the idea of ever having one has never crossed her mind, I am sure. Anyway, these relatives that spend New Year's Day with us are almost all your Uncle Harold's relatives, and I would not like to make any change. I'm afraid he would feel hurt if I did."

Louise had been thinking quickly while her aunt was speaking. When she was finished, she said, "Aunt Louise, if I can arrange a birthday party for Mary Ellen without hurting anyone's feelings, may I do it? And will you let me make her a tiny birthday cake?"

Louise looked so pleasantly excited that her aunt did not have the heart to discourage her. "If you can, dear, you may do as you please," she replied. "But leave the birthday cake to me. I will make it right away. Mary Ellen might get curious as to what you were making a cake for, and besides, dear, it will take you all your time to arrange this party. You will have to have the children in a room by themselves so that they won't annoy our other guests."

"They won't, Aunt Louise," exclaimed Louise junior with a gay little laugh. "Now I must go and prepare Uncle Harold's," she added, and disappeared through the doorway, leaving her aunt doubtfully shaking her head over the success of the venture. She was quite certain that the aunts Miranda and Jane would be a bit indignant.

All unconscious of the plans being made for her pleasure, Mary Ellen folded up her doll's new dress and went out into the kitchen to help her mother stone raisins for the New Year cake. Closing the door softly between the kitchen and the den, Louise seated herself at the telephone with a list of names and phone numbers in her hand. She called all of the numbers in turn, holding a little conversation with each.

"Now for a Surprise Box," she

SPECIAL MACHINERY INSTALLED, FOR CLEANING RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS.

We guarantee our work in dry cleaning all goods and materials. Curtains and woollens a specialty... Steam pressing, prompt valet service.

H. Sabourin 49 Foundry Street Tel. 326

Merchants, Keep on Talking!

One step won't take you very far,
You've got to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks who you are,
You've got to keep on talking;
One inch won't make you very tall,
You've got to keep on growing,
One little ad. won't do it all,
You've got to keep them going.

—Exchange.

—Make a date at the Rex or Capitol Theatres, January 1st. See the "Frolics of 1938".

To all our customers
and friends, we wish

Health, Happiness and
Prosperity in the
New Year.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street

Jewelry — Novelties — Watch & Clock Repairs



ATTRACTIVE... USEFUL...

these holiday specials!

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 50c
MEN'S NECKTIES (Boxed) 50c
LADIES' "KAYSER" SILK STOCKINGS (Boxed) 75c
LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS (Boxed) 25c-35c-50c

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

New Year Bargains!

50 TAFETA DRESSES to clear at \$2.95
LADIES' SHOES, regular price \$4.95, for \$1.95
MEN'S OVERCOATS, regular price \$35, for \$14.50
MEN'S HATS listed at \$2.95, for only \$1.95
LADIES' HATS with \$2.50 price-label, for 98c
LADIES' WINTER COATS, all styles and colors, reg. \$24.95, for \$13.95

ASSAD'S... 234 Main St.

Telephone 177

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

THE CHRISTMAS MAIL

We get our mail day by day and I am sure seldom think of the wonderful organization behind it. We happened to go down to the piers the day the "Duchess of Atholl" was in and they were unloading the Christmas mail from England. There was speed and organization, with everything going smoothly. Three gangplanks were in use unloading mail. On two of them the bags were slid down by hand but the third had a winch and a net holding a dozen or so bags. There were men enough working so that every time a mail bag landed, there was a man ready for it and he always seemed to be there just in time, with no waiting. These men carried the bags a few yards across the freight shed (out of the way) and piled them in stacks. Others then loaded them into trucks, hand trucks and motor trucks with trailers. When these were loaded, they were taken down the freight sheds and to the other side and loaded into a waiting mail train. There were dozens of men working and thousands of mail bags, but no confusion. It was fascinating to watch. Apparently the mail was already sorted because the bags were labeled for their destination. For instance we saw bags labeled 'Winnipeg' and 'Out of Winnipeg'. When I tell you that it took nine mail cars to carry that one mail you can realize the amount there was and the work it took. They certainly did not waste a second.

TAKING STOCK

It is the custom for business people to take stock at the beginning of a new year. It would be a good idea if we took stock of our lives and balanced our books to see if we are living a well-balanced, full life, and to see wherein we fail. It is hard to look at ourselves objectively and without bias but it can be done. Are we useful citizens? Do we do our part and take our share of community burdens? Are we agreeable to live with; have we our share of friends; are we stagnating mentally or do we keep mentally alert by learning new things; do we manage our money as we should; do we go to the trouble of feeding our families properly or do we give them just the meals that are the least trouble? These questions and many more we can ask ourselves.

TRY COURTESY

When we make our New Year resolutions, let us resolve to make our families happier. We all want happiness but not always do we realize that we

have to work for it. It is a queer thing but we show our worst side to those we love best. We take out our disappointments, our irritations and our bad temper on our families. When some one in the family is out of humour, don't let it make you cross, but try and find out what is wrong. They may be tired from too many late nights or too much excitement. They may be worried at business or from poor marks at school, or a friend may have let them down. Don't do the obvious thing and ask what is wrong, but use your intuition and find out for yourself. If some one else is cross, just hold your tongue and see how much quicker it will blow over. A good rule for happiness is never to let ill humour last over to another meeting. If you love your family enough to forget yourself, you can promote peace, understanding and happiness by being in good humour the next time you see them, no matter how much you have been hurt. We are courteous to outsiders but not always to our family. Just because we love them is no reason for always saying what we think and hurting them. Forget your own hurts and being sorry for yourself, and you will be surprised what happiness you can bring your family and how it in turn will make you happy.

CHERRY CAKE

1 cup butter,
3 cups white sugar
1 cup crystallized cherries
1 cup coconut
6 cups flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon orange or almond flavor
6 egg whites beaten stiff
Cream butter and sugar, sift in a part of the flour measured after sifting, add milk and remainder of flour alternately, mix well and add flavorings, cherries and coconut. Fold in egg whites and bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees. This is a large cake. It makes a good party cake and is a specially attractive birthday cake. Ice with the following cooked icing:

6 tablespoons water
1 1/4 cups white sugar
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 tablespoon corn syrup
Mix in top of the double boiler and cook for seven minutes or until the icing stands in peaks, beating constantly. Decorate with cherries.

TURKEY SANDWICHES

Put turkey through grinder and season with salt and pep-

per and a few drops of lemon juice. Chop an equal quantity of celery very finely by hand. Add to turkey and mix with sufficient salad dressing to moisten. Spread between slices of bread.

When Hall Is Handicapped by Limited Floor Space

The problem of a small hall is one which the great majority of home owners have to meet. So often the front hall of a home is so limited in size that it is almost impossible to entertain freely without feeling that your guests are crowded. Consequently any suggestion which makes for space in the hall is welcome.

One way of conserving space in the hall is to build a mirrored cabinet into the hall. Recessed shelves, which take up no space, may be built and used for a variety of purposes. Instead of having furniture in the hall, these shelves may be utilized to display objects of art, coloured glass, china or other ornaments, thus taking away from the bareness of the walls. This idea may be extended in such a way that the space in the wall is used for storing articles of clothing, umbrellas, etc. The building of such a cabinet does away with the necessity for furniture in a small reception hall.

The Home Improvement Plan, sponsored by the Dominion Government, promotes the construction of a built-in cabinet.

Busy, Busy Bee

40,000-Mile Flights Needed for Pound of Honey

Approximately 40,000 bee-miles of flight are required to obtain one pound of honey, the Department of Agriculture figured recently.

The department issued a press release calling attention to its household bulletin No. 2 dealing with honey and said bees, carrying a pay-load of .0001 pound of nectar on each hivesward flight, must land on millions of flowers before they have enough to make one pound of honey.

SEX APPEAL

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.

"Hold on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on."

The entire carful turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

Firms Adopt English Custom, Afternoon Tea in Offices

Montreal business houses which a few years ago scoffed at the English custom of serving tea at 4 p.m. have within the past few months taken up the practice themselves—observes the Montreal Star.

In many offices an actual rule has been posted, saying that when tea is served in the afternoon employees should meet and gossip together for 15 minutes. By rule the gossip shall be about anything but business matters.

Efficiency experts have apparently held that a 15-minute break in routine activities at this time of the day, with a complete interruption of thought, is of definite benefit reflected in improved work during the ordinary period of "lag" in the afternoon.

Twins Not Same Age

On a recent Tuesday, a baby boy was born to Mrs. Linley, wife of a brickyard worker at Eastington, England. The following Friday afternoon, a girl baby was born to her. Medical authorities declare it is very unusual for twins to be born this far apart, but three days is not a record by any means. Last January twins were born near Polkton, N.C., two weeks apart. Dr. J. M. Postlethwaite, of Whalley, Lancashire, England, reported a case in 1913 in which the interval between the birth of twins was five weeks.

Happy the Child

By Marjorie Knapp

Happy the child
Whose mother remembers
Being a child:
Whose mother sees quickly
His sudden moods,
Shynesses, hopes, elations,
Which, crushed, are devastating
But, flowering, are creative,
Whose mother responds, but
Silently
Until the child is ready for words.

Happy the child
Whose mother remembers
The fairy world
To be met in the wood.
In the twilight at home,
Between the covers of books.
Happy the mother who knows how
To enter her child's world
Not by force
But by her own vivid memories,
By the joy of her own childhood
And the glow of her own youth
Made still richer by years and
Experience.

Happy the child
Whose mother remembers!
—Parent's Magazine

1938

1937—another better year for dairying.

Income of the Dominion's dairy farmers for 1937 is estimated at \$228,230,000. This is \$20,000,000 more than last year, and \$35,820,000 over 1935.

For everyone in the dairy industry—this year and every year—increased income very largely depends upon new and wider markets for milk and milk products.

The end of 1937 marks another milestone in Borden's unbroken record of 80 years of merchandising dairy products—research, advertising and selling all forms of milk.

Borden
ASSOCIATED COMPANIES
PURCHASERS OF MILK
MANUFACTURERS OF MILK PRODUCTS
DISTRIBUTORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Your New Year's Dinner

is not complete without a
TURKEY, GOOSE
OR CHICKEN

Call here for your fowl, or if you prefer, a choice ham or roast for your festive table.

Jos. Speight, Butcher Main Street, Lachute

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING DYEING

TOILET LAUNDRIES LIMITED

McRae's Garage
AGENTS
Phone Lachute 220

FOR BETTER HEALTH

BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

EPIDEMIC BLEEDING

From the surgeon's point of view war is an epidemic — of blood letting and infected injuries. Immediate danger of death to the victims of this epidemic results from loss of blood. Those who survive this risk must face other risks of mutilation or death from infection.

The Spanish War has shown us the first organized attempt to combat blood loss on an epidemic scale. As much as ten gallons of blood have been sent daily from Barcelona to the Spanish government front. Young women are glad to answer radio appeals to act as donors and literally to "shed their blood" for their country. The blood is "typed" and collected into sealed glass ampoules under pressure. It is then cooled to freezing point and sent up to the front, being kept in refrigerators until needed. Before use the ampoules are slowly heated to body temperature.

In the Spanish-American war 3,000 American soldiers

died of typhoid fever, 345 died in battle. During the World War the American soldiers having been inoculated against typhoid fever, only 227 died from that disease. But 36,694 were killed in action and 13,705 died of wounds. In the next war medical science may triumph over deaths from wounds as it has already triumphed over typhoid fever. Of course man should use some of his ingenuity in inventing an alternative to war. The very best way to fight an epidemic is to prevent it.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

HERMITS

One and one-half cups granulated sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup sour milk, 3 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup nut meats, 1/2 cup candied cherries, 1/2 cup candied pineapple, 4 tablespoons candied lemon peel, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and add sugar. Add half cup flour and sift remaining flour, cinnamon and salt over chopped fruits and nuts. Add eggs well beaten to first mixture. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add. Add flour, fruit and nuts and mix well. Add vanilla and drop from teaspoon onto a buttered and floured cookie sheet. Bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

A novel salad is made by cutting bananas in half crosswise and arranging them in a wreath of shredded lettuce. Sprinkle lettuce with tiny snips of pimientos. Place half of banana upright in the lettuce and in the pointed end—which is the top—stick a Brazil nut meat.

If you brush the molds with olive oil or glycerine, a jellied salad or dessert will turn out easily and be in perfect shape for serving. Loosen the edges from the top of the mold with a knife and tip slightly to allow a little air to get under the jelly. Then invert the platter over the mold and turn mold and platter together. Decorate the margin of the platter with salad greens, pushing them gently under the mold as far as possible.

When snow is on the ground don't forget dinner for the birds. Suet, sunflower seed, millet and bread crumbs are standard foods for most of the winter species such as jays, woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees, juncos and cardinals. Fasten the suet in a tree and sprinkle the other foods in the feeding tray.

This is a season of glitter in clothes. Even the heels of evening shoes are covered with brilliants and sequins. Heels for evening wear are very high, some reaching three and a half to four inches in height.

The first thing when you come downstairs in the morning open all the doors and fill the house with fresh air. Then close the doors and see how quickly the house becomes warm.

All kinds of woody plants that are subject to attack by scale insects should be sprayed, if infested, during the dormant winter season when there is no tender growth to be injured by the strong liquids which must be used. Lilacs, euonymus and other shrubs on which scale has appeared should be treated using one of the standard lime-sulphur sprays. Choose a clear, warmish day and do it thoroughly, using plenty of the liquid and spraying from all sides of the bush.

SHE MEANS BUSINESS

The Niagara Falls Review recently said: "A girl may wear a golf suit and never play golf, or wear a bathing suit and never go near the water—but when she puts on a wedding gown, boys, she means business."

CAMPBELL REGISTERED

is the household name, when housewives of Lachute need reliable provisions . . .



Let us supply you with—

FLOUR, FEED,
DAIRY PRODUCE,
BREAKFAST FOODS,
GROCERIES AND
CANNED GOODS.

For delivery—
Telephone 50

HERE'S A REAL THRILL FOR THE NEW YEAR!

HOTPOINT Electric Cookery

GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT models priced from **\$99.50** in easy payments over a period of 36 MONTHS

LET us show you how you can actually save money by owning this beautiful Hotpoint Electric Range. The Thrift Cooker cooks complete meals, yet it costs no more than a kitchen light to operate. The automatic oven temperature control accurately maintains the desired temperature—turns the heat on and off—saves electricity. The exclusive Calrod heating unit gives quicker heat, uses less current, and lasts longer. The Hotpoint Range is so simple and easy to use that it saves time and effort. There's less cleaning, for Hotpoint's porcelain is as easy to clean as a china plate and its flameless heat never blackens pots or pans . . . walls or curtains. Start now to enjoy the thrift of Hotpoint cookery. You can buy on the easiest of terms.

Gatineau Power Company

Want Ads.

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

FOR SALE—a light rack sled, extra well finished; price \$30.—Apply Peter Bryce, Centreville, Que. D29-1c.

COMPLETE new bedroom suite, \$39. Walnut finish chiffonier vanity dresser, bed, spring and mattresses. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOR SALE—a sleigh, in good condition, valued at \$80, can be purchased at \$35.—Apply Henry Reilly, 12 Hope St., Lachute. D29-1p.

PARTLY paid and unclaimed furniture, dining room, bedroom and Chesterfield suites, \$30 up. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

WANTED—boarders. The undersigned also wishes to announce that she does knitting of all kinds at reasonable prices.—Mrs. Roy Hissey, 118 Foundry Street, Lachute. D29-1p.

\$169 FOR guaranteed new four room furnishings, consisting of 9-piece dining room suite, 6-piece bedroom suite, 4-piece Chesterfield suite. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOR SALE—pair ladies' or young men's skis 6'6", harness and poles, in good condition. Bargain. Watchman, phone 27.

20-PIECE Chesterfield sets, Marshall's, new, best construction, Mohairs, Rept or Tapestry, \$49. Manufacturers' show room samples. City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal.

FOR SALE—3½ horse-power Gilson stationary engine with portable drag saw (second hand); also—24 H.P. Fairbanks Morse four-cylinder stationary engine operating on gasoline or oil, used six months. Both REAL BARGAINS. Apply Frost & Wood Quebec Limited, 108 Gallery Square, Montreal. D30-1c.

BIG ADVERTISING in a small way—Watchman Want Ads. bring the maximum results for the minimum expense.

Have you **TURKEYS, CHICKENS, FOWL, GESE, DUCKS, HOGS, CALVES, and LAMBS** to sell? For highest market prices and quick returns ship to

Nelson Bickerdike, Reg'd 465-371 St. Paul St., E., MONTREAL.

Write for price list and shipping tags.—Reference: Bank of Montreal, Jacques Cartier Sq. Branch. D30-8c

JEWELRY REPAIRS WATCH REPAIRS CLOCK REPAIRS

L. LACHAPPELLE

Beneath Desjardins Hotel
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

Meaning of Ore Dressing
Ore as taken from the mines is usually contaminated with various impurities of no value. Mechanical methods of concentrating the valuable minerals and of separating one ore from another, as zinc sulphide from lead sulphide, are known as ore dressing. Ore is usually discharged upon bar screens called grizzlies, where large lumps of impurities can be rejected by hand. The remainder passes through various mechanical processes.

Use of Word "Blizzard"
The word "blizzard" in connection with snowstorms first was used in Iowa, according to Sir William Craigie, editor of a dictionary of American slang. He said the word originally was used as descriptive of a sudden sharp blow, a shot from a gun or a verbal tongue-lashing. "In April, 1871," he writes, "an Ephraim, Iowa, editor used the word to describe a heavy, blinding snowstorm which blotted the landscape from view." Craigie said neighboring editors picked up the word, and then during the severe winter of 1890-1891, blizzard was cemented into the language in connection with snowstorms.

DISTRICT NEWS

LAKEFIELD

Miss Wilma Evans, of Stanstead College, and Miss Lois McCambly of Lachute, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCambly, in Lakefield.

Holiday guests at the parsonage include Miss Mary Baugh of Shawville, Miss Beatrice Baugh of McGill University, Mr. John Baugh of Campbell's Bay, Que., and Messrs. Horace and Howard Baugh of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College.

On Thursday evening the Gibb Parish Hall Lakefield was crowded to capacity for the annual Christmas concert, held under the auspices of Lakefield W.A. Rev. C. W. P. Baugh acted as chairman, and kept the program going in an excellent manner. The concert consisted of carols, sung by the pupils of Lakefield School and by the choir, recitations by Victor Shearman and Wesley Thompson, violin selections by Gérard Lefebvre, a monologue by Ralph Thompson, a duet by Muriel Trickey and Ralph Thompson, and a duet by Miss Beatrice Baugh and Howard Baugh. A tableau was presented by Miss Wilma Evans, and two one-act plays by local talent.

Santa arrived at the conclusion of the program to distribute presents and candy from the tree. Proceeds from the concert amounted to \$16.50. The success of this event was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh and Miss Tomalty, the local school-teacher.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Robson family, of Montreal, spent Christmas at their cottage.

A dance was held in the Davis Hall on Saturday, Dec. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saunderson, of Verdun, and Miss Marion Ewing, of Montreal, spent Christmas at Laurient Rest Inn.

The Maple Leaf Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Matt Seale on Thursday evening, Dec. 23rd.

Miss Bertha Woods, of Montreal, spent the Christmas holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, of St. Donat, visited friends during the week-end.

CAMBRIA

Mrs. Maggie Morrow and Mrs. W. Morrow spent several days in the city before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Ryan, Maxwell and Sheila, spent the Christmas holidays in the city.

Mr. Milton Dawson of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home.

Friends of Mr. Stanford Reid welcome him back to Mille Isles for the holidays. Mr. Reid is continuing his course of studies in Philadelphia; he conducted service in the Presbyterian Church, Mille Isles, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Maxwell, Joyce and Donald, spent Christmas Day at Mr. Matthew Dawson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. M. Captain, daughter Reta, and little son, spent Christmas Day at Mr. George William's.

Mr. Austin Morrow, of St. Canut, paid a short visit at his home here on Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Pollock visited friends in Montreal recently, returning home on Christmas Day, accompanied by her daughter, Lily, who spent the week-end at her home in Mille Isles.

DISTRICT NEWS ALSO
ON PAGE THREE

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. H. Bennett and daughter, Lois, of Harrington, have returned home after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Seale.

Mrs. L. Kennedy and children spent Christmas week-end with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Kennedy spent Christmas week-end with friends in the city.

Mr. Jowett and family, of Lachine, Miss F. Saunders of Shawville, also Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown of St. Donat, spent Christmas here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Mr. J. Robinson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here, being accompanied on his return by Mrs. Robinson who is spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. J. Seale has left for Montreal, to spend the winter months with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale spent Christmas and the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch.

Mrs. Robson and family are spending this week at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel and daughters are at their cottage for the week.

Miss Mildred Syvret spent Christmas week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Syvret.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanderson, of Montreal, spent Christmas here with relatives—Miss H. Watson and Mrs. A. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCullough entertained their family on Christmas Day, including Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Seale and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baldwin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrow and son, of Mille Isles, also Messrs. Victor and Thos. McCullough.

Miss Elma Goldthorpe, of Laurel, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goldthorpe.

The Misses Margaret and Theresa McConnell, of Montreal, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Seale entertained their family on Christmas Day, namely Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watchorn and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. F. Watchorn and daughter Barbara, Mrs. H. Bennett and daughter Lois, also Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale and family, and Mr. Thos. McCullough who were guests during the latter part of the day.

Miss Eunice Seale, of Macdonald College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale.

A Watch-Night Service was held in both churches, United and Trinity, on Christmas Eve. The services were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

On Sunday afternoon last in the United Church, a Christmas Pageant was presented by the young people and Sunday School pupils. Much of the credit for this presentation is due to Miss Grace Seale and Mrs. Robt. Seale, who coached the players.

The Young People's Union held a social evening in the United Church basement on Tuesday evening last, an enjoyable time being spent.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder have returned from a visit at Granby, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shipman, of Montreal, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. Gilbert Hamilton.

Miss Bartlett and Miss McKay spent the holidays at "Bellevue", Carillon.

Next Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church a Youths' Service will be held, all the different activities of the church taking part, and with a Junior Choir. Dr. Ballantyne will preside and Miss Janet Watson will give a report of the Youth Conference recently held in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradley were Christmas guests at the home of his parents at Lachute Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and little daughter, of Pointe Fortune, also Messrs. Willie and Ernest Gates of Montreal, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Neve are spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Porter of St. Catharines was the Christmas guest of her son at his home, "Birch Dell". Mr. John Ford of Winnipeg, was also the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. T. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Yale spent the Christmas holidays with their son in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Coulman, of Ottawa.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton is spending a week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, of Montreal, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. J. J. Fraser.

The usual coming and going took place during the holiday season here. Among the home visitors we notice—Miss Margaret Taylor, who is with her sister Mrs. E. C. Calder; the Misses W. and A. Booy, who were guests at the rectory; the DeWitt brothers, at the home of their parents; Miss Mona Foley visiting with Mr. C. S. Wales, whose daughters, Misses Grace and Freda, of Montreal, are also spending the holiday season at their home; Mr. Edgar and Miss A. Hooker spending Christmas at the home of their parents, Lachute Road; Miss Gladys Hyde visiting at her home; Messrs. W. and K. Pitcairn holiday guests of their parents; and Mrs. K. De la Ronde entertaining her sister, Mrs. Lalonde, and son, Ralph, of Montreal.

Many family gatherings and reunions took place over Christmas week-end, although the pleasure of the holiday season here was somewhat marred by two very sudden and sad deaths of the Misses H. McEwen and Beatrice Perks. Sincere sympathy is offered to their respective families.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauley, of Kilmar, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stewart and little son spent Christmas in Vankleek Hill, as guests of the latter's parents.

The Misses Enid and Tena McIntyre spent Christmas at their home here.

Miss Edna Bigelow is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bigelow.

Miss Norma Wilson, teacher in this locality, is spending the holidays at her home in Glenelg, Que.

Those attending the funeral of the late Miss Beatrice Perks, St. Andrews, were — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Matthews,

Misses Lilly and Frances Murray, Messrs. Walter and Fred Murray and Miss Rose Larocque. The late Miss Perks was the youngest sister of Mrs. Walter Gauley.

The Rev. K. N. Bructon, of Grenville, attended the funeral of the late Rev. Canon Jas. Fee in Montreal last Monday.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. George Prosser, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent the Christmas holidays with his family here.

Miss Jean McQuat, R.N., of Montreal, has been visiting at her home here.

Mr. Gerald Ardill is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Miss Jean Doran returned recently from the hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Alma Fletcher, R.N., of Montreal, and Miss Brown, R.N., of Bermuda, spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher.

This town is a very picturesque place at present, with its snow-laden trees and hills, the store windows decorated for the season, and Christmas trees lighted on the Capitol Theatre roof and the Social Club grounds.

Nurse Jean McQuat was home from Montreal over Christmas with her parents.

Nurse Marion Stewart, of Montreal, spent the Christmas here with her parents.

The Women's Missionary Society met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Pike at the manse.

Miss J. Kerr, R.N., of Montreal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. David McQuat, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Todd and family spent Christmas Day at Mr. Norman Boyd's, Lachute.

Mr. C. L. Stephens spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in London, Ont.

Mr. John Wears was the guest of his parents in St. Lambert for the holidays.

Mr. Russell Todd is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Mrs. L. Robinson spent the week-end with her daughter in Ottawa.

Miss May Petley, of Ste. Agathe, and Mr. Bernard Petley of Ottawa, are visiting at their home here this week.

Messrs. John Lambertson jr., Geo. Nungesser and Frank Hundertfund, of Ashbury Park, New Jersey, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd.

Miss Christina McKenzie, of Passet, visited her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Stephens, and other friends here this week.

Miss Blanche Ardill, of Ottawa, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Misses Edith and Doris Boyd, also Mr. E. J. Boyd, of Montreal, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Gordon Todd, for Christmas week.

Mr. A. McGibbon, of McGill University, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGibbon and little son, Wyman, of Montreal, were Christmas guests of their parents.

Miss F. M. Garland spent the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Garland, in Calumet.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. Habib and family, also to Mr. Habib's sister, in their sad bereavement.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson of Stonefield Heights for Christmas.

Miss Iris Evans is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Arundel.

Mr. G. Trottier, of the Greece's Point school, is spending the holidays in Montreal.

Mr. S. Whelehan, of Montreal, spent the early part of the week with his friends here.

Mr. Franklyn Keatley, of Ottawa, and Messrs. J. and E. Keatley, of Grenville, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. Usher, on Christmas.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan spent Christmas as guests of their sister, Mrs. R. Funchon, at Monalea where the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney of Montreal, with their sons Billy and Teddy, were also Christmas guests.

Miss Dorothy Weir is spending the holiday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan spent Christmas with relatives at Vankleek Hill.

The Christmas entertainment at the Stonefield school-house given on Thursday evening by Miss Iris Evans and her pupils, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind held in this vicinity in a long time. The program was well carried out and acted, and old Santa was kept busy distributing gifts off the well-laden tree.

The Misses Phyllis Holliday, of Montreal, and Ethel Dowd of Ottawa, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Usher, at present.

The January meeting of the Frontier W. I. will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4th, at the home of Miss Whelehan. Members are again reminded to bring the scrap-books for the Children's Memorial Hospital. The topic is "Prison Reforms"; the roll-call, "A law I would like enforced."

News was received here recently of the death in Vancouver, B.C., of Alexander McKinnon, who died in

CAPITOL
THEATRE Brownsburg

DECEMBER 30-31—2 days only
The island feared
by every rat in America—the graveyard of a nation's crime wave.

Alcatraz Island

Kopalong Rides Again

Another rip-roaring adventure with your favorite outdoor hero!

Joe Palooka in KICK ME AGAIN

SATURDAY, JAN. 1st.
New Year's Program

On the Screen:

A Musical Tabloid
A Charles Chase Comedy
Sing-Song Reel
Special Short Subject
Tony Martin in

Sing and Be Happy

with Leah Fay, Allan Lane.

Distribution of souvenirs and favors

On the Stage:

A. Tate, King of the Banjo
Armand Sauvageot, singer
The Great Gordon, contortionist
Elliott, mystery songster
Mlle. Alice, female Fred Astaire
Le Duo Joyeux, singers
Mlle. Savoie, acrobat
Fernand Heneault, wizard pianist
Reserve your tickets!!

JAN. 2-3-4-5

Warner Baxter, and Joan Bennett
in Walter Wanger's

Vogues of 1938

with Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer,
Alan Mowbray and a
host of stars.

A rain of bullets from the skies—
ends a reign of terror on earth—

Criminals of the Air

with Rosalind Keith, Charles Quigley

Cartoon: FOWL PLAY

JAN. 6-7-8

Submarine D-1

with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris,
George Brent, Frank McHugh
and Doris Weston.

Aboard a sub, 2000 ft. under water.
when a slip means disaster and death
lurks in the deep.

James Dunn, Patricia Ellis in

Venus Makes Trouble

with Gene Morgan and Astrid Allwyn

Cartoon: THE PAPER-HANGER

hospital in that city at the age of 70. He was a native of this place, being a son of the late Archibald McKinnon, but had been a resident of British Columbia for over 50 years. The only remaining survivors of his family now are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin of Vancouver, and a brother, Mr. Archibald McKinnon of Grenville.

Court Jesters Employed

Back in the Middle Ages

Jesters, court-fools or professed sayers of witty things and makers of amusement, were maintained by princes or nobles in courts of the middle ages and later. The dress of the jester was usually showy, or even gaudy, and toward the end of the time when jesters were employed it was always typically many-colored or motley; but as jesters in some early courts were men of considerable intellectual ability, and in some cases of good family, their dress was not always conspicuously distinguished from that of those with whom they mingled. The bauble, sometimes very small and of rich materials, was the only certain badge of the jester's employment.

The fools of Shakespeare's plays indicate a certain lowering of the rank of the jester in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. As far as is known, the last one employed in England was Archie Armstrong (died in 1672), the court of James I. and afterward of Charles I.

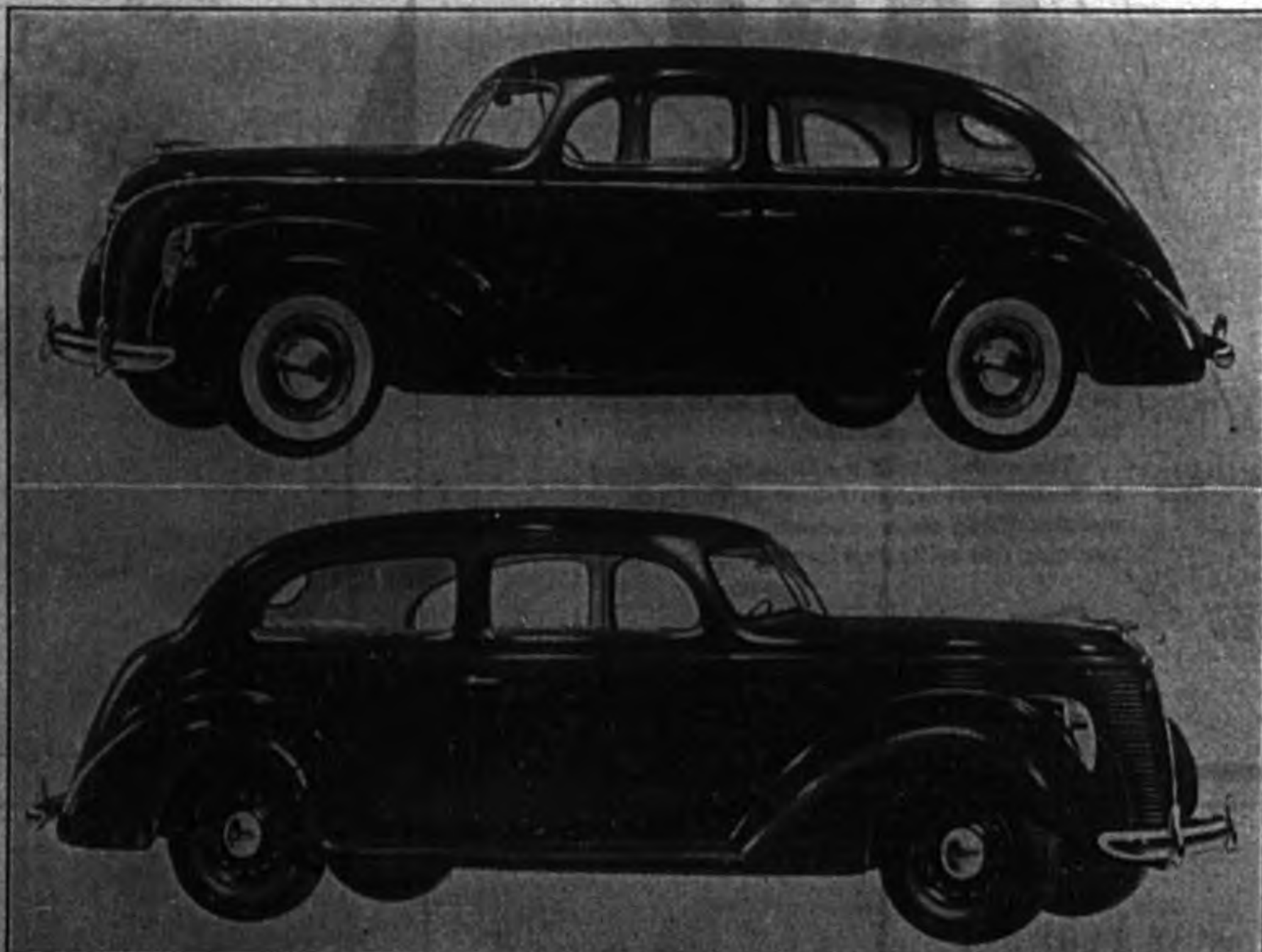
Oldest College Cheer

The oldest college cheer is claimed to be the Princeton locomotive cheer: "Tiger, tiger, tiger! Sis, sis, sis! Boom, boom, boom. Ahh!" Invented by an unknown soldier of New York's Seventh regiment on April 30, 1861, the cheer caught the fancy of Princeton undergraduates who heard it that night as the Seventh passed through the college town on its way to war.

Rafflesias, Parasitic Plants

Rafflesias are remarkable parasitic plants of the East Indies which attack various vines of the grape family. The only visible part of the plant consists of a large flower. A species native to Sumatra bears a flower three feet in diameter which has the appearance of decomposing flesh and exhales a carrion-like odor which attracts carrion insects.

Two New Ford V-8 Cars for 1938



FORD MOTOR Company of Canada, Limited, announces the new Ford V-8 cars for 1938. For the first time Ford presents two distinct lines, the De Luxe Ford V-8—a big luxury car—and the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 car is entirely new in appearance, longer, roomier and more streamlined. The front design is modern and distinctive. Fenders are deeper and

more massive. The rich interior appointments of the car match its outward beauty. Longer bodies provide more room and comfort and there is larger luggage space in all models. The De Luxe car is powered with the proved 85 horsepower V-8 engine. Shown above (top photograph) is the De Luxe Fordor Sedan.

The Standard Ford V-8 for 1938 brings new styling with a longer

hood and flowing curves. Interiors are spacious and neatly appointed. New instrument panels have knobs recessed for safety. The radiator grille louvers continue back into the hood to present smooth flowing body lines from bumper to bumper. It is built on the same 112-inch wheelbase as the new De Luxe and has the famous Ford V-8 engine. The new Standard Tudor Sedan is shown above (lower photograph).