

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

LACHUTE, QUE. DECEMBER 1, 1938.

VOL. LXI. No. 48

Supply Houses Predict Record Christmas Sales

JOURNAL INTERVIEWS WHOLESALE IN TORONTO AREA

Basing their forecasts on orders actually booked, a number of manufacturers and supply houses in Toronto, interviewed by "Marketing," predict an unusually brisk Christmas season. The consensus is that 1938 will be a banner year in Christmas gifts and other seasonal merchandise.

Paper box and carton makers report an increase in sales, particularly in the higher-priced and quality lines. Christmas fols and wrappings show definitely increased sales over last year.

There is a marked increase in demand for fancy foods, biscuits, confectionery, crackers and Christmas novelties, which find their main outlet through grocery stores.

Exceptional activity is anticipated in the high-priced toiletries field, where the best Christmas since 1929 is predicted by manufacturers. Also, men's popular-priced toilet sets are selling more and faster this year. One line, by a national advertiser, increased production four-fold for the coming season and is practically sold out. A manufacturer of men's wear, shirts and ties expects this year to equal last, which was the biggest in the company's history. Another in the same line looks for a "banner season."

Electric shavers as a whole will greatly increase sales. "All prices going well," reports a fountain pen and pencil set manufacturer, who has increased his Christmas advertising 10 per cent. One branded line of ladies' silk hosiery is prepared for a Christmas sales increase of 100 per cent.

Rowell Commissn. In Final Stages of Investigation

"THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT" — By "SPECTATOR"

Ottawa, Nov. 29th. — The people of Canada and the Government have shared in the wide world sympathy with refugees from Germany who have been forced to seek refuge in various parts of the globe. The Government has been giving serious consideration to the difficult problem which is, of course, a world problem, needing the collaboration of many nations in evolving a solution. For several sittings of the Cabinet, the question has been discussed, and it is expected that Canada's policy will be announced after further word is received about what other nations are going to do. The problem is particularly difficult for Canada, as no solution can be reached through any normal application of the Canadian immigration regulations. Men with a knowledge of farming and a little capital to keep themselves going until their farms are supporting them, are the type which have been given free entry into this country. The Jewish refugees from Germany do not belong to that class. There is also the continued burden of unemployment in this country as elsewhere, which for the sake of the general welfare of the people cannot be increased. But on the other side of the scales is the humanitarian spirit, touched by the

(Continued on page 3)

Two Men Arraigned Monday in St. Philippe Fraud Case

SEQUEL TO VISIT HERE BY SECOND GROUP OF PICTURE SALESMEN

Charged with conspiring to obtain money by false pretenses, and with obtaining money by false pretenses, three men appeared before District Magistrate Donat Lalonde at St. Jerome on Monday. The charges arose out of what Provincial Police officers claim to be a picture racket which has been operated throughout the province recently.

Two of the accused, Girard Savaria, 26, and Paul Guy Gagnon, 35, both of whom gave Montreal addresses, were charged. Evidence was given that on October 8, at St. Philippe, they had obtained a cheque for \$44.03 from Mrs. P. Como. It was said that

Navigation Closed on The Ottawa River

Cushing W. — Navigation on the Ottawa closed for the season on Saturday, and the canal employees are released from duty. The "Argenteuil" and crew, however, are still busy down the river picking up buoys, and do not expect to dock for some days yet.



HEADS THE MINT

Henry E. Ewart, of Ottawa, noted architect and engineer, is the first Canadian to be appointed master of the Royal Canadian Mint. He has been connected with the Mint since it opened in 1908.

Rev. H. Cousens Is Guest Speaker At 100 Club

CONSTRUCTIVE TOPIC HEARD AT REGULAR SUPPER GATHERING

At a supper meeting of the Lachute Hundred Club held last evening in Desjardins Hotel, the Rev. Henry Cousens was guest speaker. Mr. Cousens leaves shortly to assume the Presbyterian charge in Brockville, and in introducing him as speaker of the evening, Centurion C. L. Hall expressed congratulations on his advancement and warm wishes for his success in this new field.

Mr. Cousens spoke on the topic, "Playing the Game," which he claimed was a fundamental requirement to successful living. The prevalent disharmony between nations; discord in the sphere of industry and finance; ills of the social order, down to the very maladjustments of our own community — all could be traced to a failure to observe the rules of the game. Some party, some faction, some individual had failed in the elements of "the game." And the rules, claimed the speaker, could be stated in the simple admonition, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

Centurion G. Calder thanked the speaker for his fine discourse, also reiterating the club's good wishes to Mr. Cousens in his new sphere.

The chair was occupied by Vice-President W. K. McArthur; and with Centurion Sancton at the piano, the program was interspersed with several rousing songs.

Royal Victoria Hospital Guards Manuscript

A manuscript copy of Lt.-Col. John McCrae's noted poem, "In Flanders Fields," which hung in the entrance hall of the Royal Victoria Hospital, has been removed to the vaults, according to hospital authorities.

Apprehension was voiced as to the safety of the original after a picture appeared in The Montreal Gazette in connection with Remembrance Day, and the hospital decided to replace it with a reproduction.

Health Unit Here Is Demonstrated Great Asset

ANTI-DIPHTHERIA VACCINE COSTLY FOR CHILDREN IN ST. EUSTACHE AREA

The high cost of immunization treatment is proving a serious drawback to protecting children against diphtheria in St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac. The treatment is being given at the Protestant school at a charge of \$3.50 per child for groups of 10 children and \$4.50 for one child alone. As there are many families of more than 10 children, this means that they would have to pay at least \$35 to eliminate the danger to their children.

This situation directs attention to the more favorable conditions here in Argenteuil, where, through the medium of the Provincial Health Unit, immunization is given free of cost.

Dr. A. Lapierre, superintendent of the Provincial Health Department in Montreal, remarked that it was unfortunate St. Eustache was not in one of the provincial health units, as municipalities within these organizations are supplied with vaccine or antitoxin free of charge. In municipalities not in health units, physicians must procure the serum themselves from drug supply-houses, at a cost of 75 cents to \$1 for three injections.

On-going humanity will find some way of leaving behind the man or nation looking for a fight.

Prevent problems from arising and you are twice as smart and valuable as he who merely solves them after they have become a nuisance.

Eye-sore on a Much Travelled Thoroughfare

Readers may not recognize this spot, but it is a familiar scene on Lachute's main thoroughfare — the North River wall, which has been in an uncompleted condition for 15 years. The wall is an eye-sore in an otherwise beautiful scene. The re-inforcement rods are seen projecting from the wall. If the concrete cannot be topped with an ornamental rail or light standards, as The Watchman has advocated before, then these rods should be cut off in the interests of a finished appearance.

The very familiarity of this sight breeds local indifference, but the impression it gives to visitors from well kept, attractive towns, must be very unfavorable to Lachute.

With the surfacing of Main Street at this spot, the roadside vegetation has been cleaned up. It would be timely now for the City Fathers to recognize this unfinished wall as a disgrace to the town and to deal with it accordingly.



The makings of a beauty spot (Watchman photograph)

were stopped here at Barron's Bridge by Traffic Officer H. Jones, on their return to the city. Jones acted on complaint of merchants in St. Philippe who had been approached to cash the cheque.

A Provincial Officer testified that the cheque had been found on Savaria when he was arrested.

The court decided, after hearing the evidence, to send Savaria to trial and ordered him released on bail. In the case of Gagnon, the court took the case under advisement.

The pair were then arraigned with Gerard Gagnon, 38, brother of Paul Guy Gagnon, and the three were charged with having on October 2, obtained \$25 from Leon Arcand at St. Remi d'Amherst by false pretenses.

Juvenile Bandsmen Receive Their Instruments

Instruments have arrived for the projected Lachute Boys' Band, and Mr. Ormston, the instructor, expects to have the youngsters at work this week.

In addition to the benefit they derive from the knowledge of music — as was shown in an accomplished performance by the lads from Maxville recently, the local band should prove an asset to the school and to the town. To this end the Lions Club are lending their hearty support.

Respect for authority and co-operation in action are the basis for both band and civic training; nowhere as in the band are the principles of good citizenship taught so effectively, since bandsmen must co-operate fully and cheerfully with every other player in the group.

Citizens Can Play Santa by Aiding Boy Scouts

EARLIEST CO-OPERATION IS ASKED IN CONTRIBUTIONS OF TOYS, PLAYTHINGS

For a number of years the Lachute Troop has joined in the Annual Christmas "Good Turn" engaged in by Boy Scouts all over the Dominion and, as in the past, Lachute will again form a link in the coast-to-coast chain of Scout Toy Repair Shops.

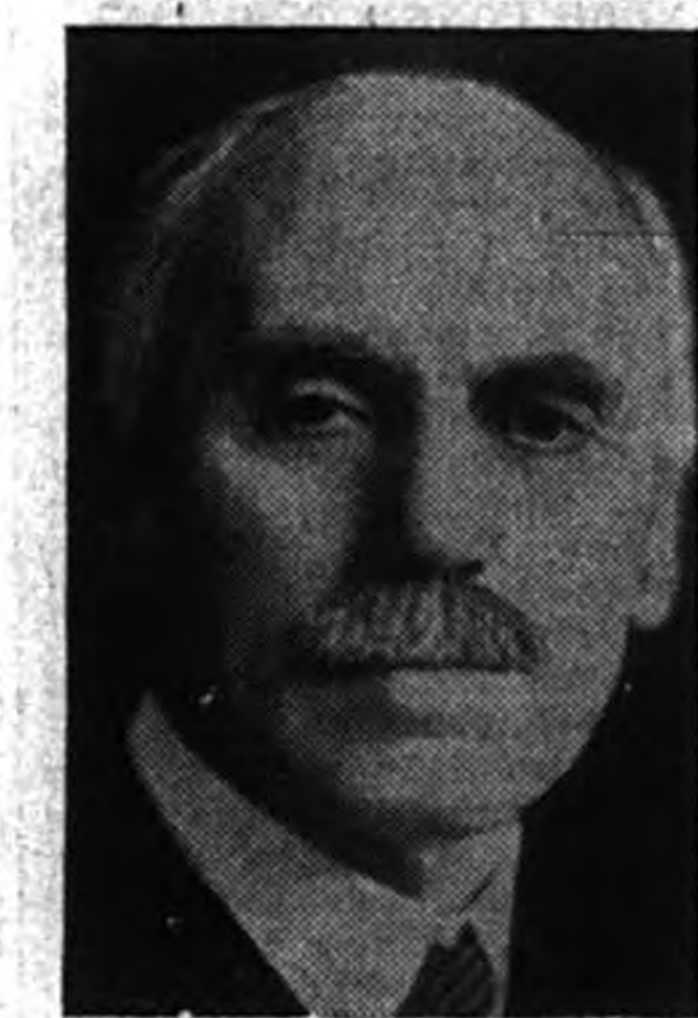
In order that this work may be successful, the Scouts are making an appeal to the public for donations of discarded or damaged toys, children's games, books, etc. These will be repaired and renovated wherever necessary and held ready for distribution among the needy children of this locality and, if there is a sufficient quantity of toys received, some will be sent to new settlers in the northern part of our province.

Christmas will be here in three weeks, and if this work is to be carried on successfully, it is necessary that contributions be received by the Scouts at the earliest possible date. Anyone desirous of making donations to this worthy cause is asked to notify one of the members of the troop so that a messenger may be sent for the parcel, or gifts may be left in care of the Farmers' Supply Company, 84 Foundry Street, Lachute (opposite C.P.R. Station).

Recover Truckload of Stolen Goods in Ontario

Mexican Banknotes Still In Circulation Here

Two worthless Mexican bills were presented in town this week, and the public are again urged to be critical when paper money is exchanged. These bills have a marked similarity to five dollar Canadian bills, but actually they are five pesos, a dead issue of the Mexican Republic. They are of no value, but are proving good capital for cheats to "gyp" the unwary.



RETIREES

Hon. N. W. Rowell, Chief Justice of Ontario and chairman of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, who has retired from "public life" on account of ill-health.

Successful Event By Morin Hts. Association

WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM DISCUSSED AT BANQUET IN MONTREAL

A dinner held by the Morin Heights Municipal Association Tuesday evening at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, was attended by about 75 guests. Many gathered from Morin Heights to join seasonal residents whose homes are in the city, and this social function sponsored by the association proved a pleasant and constructive affair.

George Héon, M.P. for this constituency, promised his support in any movement looking to the development of this district. He said he fully endorsed the winter plans of the association. It was brought out that there are now at Morin Heights a good downhill run and about 30 miles of developed ski trails. The announcement that the Amateur Skiing Association would hold a ski meet there this winter was greeted with applause.

Organization of a ski guide corps was projected, and it was explained that members of the proposed corps are to be not only able skiers familiar with the trails of the district, but also trained in first aid methods.

Plans for a clubhouse or hostel for the accommodation of skiing visitors have been prepared and it is intended to start its construction as soon as the necessary funds are available.

Charles M. McKergow, president, was in the chair. Other officers present were Dr. Victor Jekill, vice-

THREE MEN ARE HELD FOR TRIAL IN COURT AT L'ORIGNAL, ONT.

Robbers were active in a big way Tuesday night of last week, when they removed nine bags of sugar, three bags of flour, 100 pounds of butter and 25 pounds of leaf tobacco from the warehouse of E. Lavigne, next to his general store at Calumet. Traffic Officer H. Jones, of Lachute, who also exercises the duties of a provincial policeman, was called to the scene next day, Nov. 23rd. The thieves had gained entrance by prying a window in the store-house and had removed their haul in a truck.

Suspecting the visitors had crossed by the interprovincial bridge, Jones enlisted the aid of Officers R. Wanell and A. DeHaitre, of the Ontario Provincial Police at Hawkesbury, and later was advised that these officers had discovered the whereabouts of the stolen goods. Jones proceeded to Hawkesbury and the three went to a point south of Vankleek Hill in Caledonia Township, where in the home of one, James Murray, a horse trader, the goods had been found. A young man, Paul Berniquet, who had been working for Murray, told the police the latter had come home and had sent him outdoors on an errand, and on his return Berniquet had found several bags of sugar concealed in the building.

The officers patrolled the highway all Thursday night, finally arresting Murray and two alleged accomplices, Lionel Fleury and Armand Ouimet, both of Hawkesbury. The trio were taken to L'Orignal jail, and were arraigned before Eugene Paquette, a justice of the peace, on a charge of being in possession of stolen goods. The three men were held for trial.

Schedule Set for Mount Royal Int. League

10 ENGAGEMENTS TO BE PLAYED IN LACHUTE

Thirty-eight games will be played in the Mount Royal Intermediate Hockey League campaign this winter, according to the season's schedule, released by Marcel Gauthier, secretary-treasurer.

Opening games will be played at the St. Laurent Arena on December 4 when College St. Laurent faces Gurney A.C. in the first game of a double-header, with Montefiore meeting St. Lambert in the second. Besides these four clubs the league membership is composed of Lachute, Brault A.C., and Sigma Phi Delta.

Buck Tahamont is president of the seven-club loop which will play weekly doubleheaders at the St. Laurent Arena. Ten games will be played at Lachute throughout the winter, the league having arranged for this town to play all its encounters on home ice with the exception of its game with College St. Laurent on January 22.

Four games have been listed in the playing schedule for which four points will count in the standings. They are as follows: St. Lambert vs. Gurney A.C. on January 8; Lachute vs. College St. Laurent, and Montefiore vs. Sigma Phi Delta on January 22; Montefiore vs. Brault A.C. on February 5.

Charles M. McKergow, president, who is also president of the Alouette Ski Club, and Major J. Green, secretary-treasurer.

Disastrous Fire Consumes Barns, Crops and Livestock

EARLY MORNING BLAZE TAKES COSTLY TOLL NEAR ST. PHILIPPE

Early Sunday morning, a disastrous fire destroyed the barns, crops and 27 head of cattle, chiefly cows, belonging to Rollando Lemay, a farmer living on the Brownsburg-Stanville Road.

J. Marchand, of St. Philippe, when driving past in his milk truck at 5:30 a.m., was the first to discover the fire. He noticed smoke pouring from the building and, stopping, he immediately aroused the owner of the property. Twelve animals, including several horses, were released from the blazing barns, but there were 27 cows in the stable which rescuers could not

reach in time, and these all perished in the flames.

The loss is estimated at \$6,000, which is partially covered by insurance. The cause of the outbreak was unknown.

6 Months Sentence Given in Grenville Arson Case

At St. Jerome on Monday, in the District Magistrate's Court, Rene Desforges, of Grenville, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of arson, was sentenced to six months in jail from the time of his arrest, nearly six months ago.

Bank of Montreal Reports Highest Assets Since 1929, in Strong Financial Statement

Showing assets at the highest point since 1929, the Bank of Montreal's annual financial statement, just issued, contains numerous features which indicate a steady expansion in operations during the past twelve months. Not only does the statement show that the Bank has maintained its traditionally strong position but the figures reveal a year of progress in all the main channels of the Bank's business with assets up by over \$44,000,000, bringing the total to \$874,255,828, the highest in any year since 1929. The liquid position of the Bank is shown by quickly available resources which total \$620,335,119, or 77.80% of all liabilities to the public.

Notable is the substantial increase in loans which, exclusive of call money, amount to \$227,000,000 as compared with \$204,000,000 a year ago. Call loans in Canada show a slight decrease compared with those of 1937, while abroad they are a million and a half dollars higher, at \$21,493,005.

Deposits and Bond Holdings Increased

Increases are also noted in both deposits and holdings of Government and other bonds and debentures. The former are up from \$717,000,000 to \$763,000,000 while the bond holdings total \$440,000,000, an increase of \$3,000,000.

The statement shows that the Bank, which has just entered its 122nd year, has maintained its liquid position with quickly available resources amounting to \$620,000,000. This figure shows an increase of more than \$21,000,000, as compared with a year ago. In addition to the Government securities, included under this heading are cash resources amounting to \$152,000,000 represented by money in the Bank's vaults, on deposit with other banking institutions and notes and cheques on other banks payable on demand.

The Bank's assets, which amount to \$874,255,828, show an increase of \$44,000,000 as compared with 1937, and the excess of assets over liabilities to the public, representing the shareholders' equity, amounts to \$76,916,337.

Profits Slightly Down

In the matter of profits, while the statement shows a reduction of \$10,000, it is to be noted that the payment of Dominion and Provincial Government taxes has increased substantially from \$942,957 to \$1,152,618.

leaving a profit of \$3,398,390, which is equivalent to 4.46% of the capital, rest and undivided profits. From this amount was paid in dividends to shareholders \$2,880,000, and \$500,000 was set aside as an appropriation for bank premises, leaving a balance to be carried forward of \$18,390. This, added to the balance at October 30, 1937, leaves the balance in profit and loss at \$1,183,254.

Below are given the chief items of the statement with comparisons with those for 1937:

	1938	1937
Total Assets	874,255,828	829,633,950
Cash Assets	152,540,082	134,610,309
Liquid Assets	620,335,119	599,051,153
Gov't and		
Other Bonds	440,736,820	437,381,825
Call Loans Outside		
Canada	21,493,005	19,878,941
Call Loans in		
Canada	5,374,980	6,857,700
Current Loans	227,703,449	204,760,812
Total Deposits	763,156,945	717,799,105
Capital, Surplus,		
Undivided Profits and		
Reserves for		
Dividends	76,916,337	76,897,197
Profits	3,398,390	3,408,328

DANUBE, CONNECTING LINK

The Danube river, was in the heyday of steamboating before the coming of the railroads, the only connecting link between the Balkan states of Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia and the Austrian empire. The Danube's first traffic boom was during the Crusades when 2,000 laden craft bound for the Holy land proceeded down it at one time. The early Greek merchants knew it and Herodotus called it the "greatest of all rivers." For 100 years the Romans ruled it and it is interesting that no single people has controlled it since. A dozen names along it are mentioned in the Niebelunglied which reflect the early barbarian raids and migrations. During the long Turkish occupation of the lower river traffic was at a standstill, but with their overthrow in the Seventeenth century trade began to revive. In 1817 steam was introduced and soon the Danube river over its 1,600 miles from Regensburg in Bavaria to the Black sea resembled the steamboat days on the Mississippi.

Minority Grievance Needs Early Adjustment At Ottawa

During the past few weeks, considerable comment has found its way into print regarding changes in the personnel of the Federal Cabinet. It is beyond question that the necessity exists for reconstruction of the Cabinet and that this construction will affect the representation of the province more than that of any other.

It seems, therefore, that the time is opportune to remind Mr. King that Quebec has, and has had since the last general election, minority grievances which should be removed.

In a recent editorial, the Montreal Gazette presented the facts of the situation very clearly and its views undoubtedly are those held by the entire English Protestant minority.

"According to precedent," asserts the Gazette, "as well as to the principles of justice, the English Protestant element in Quebec ought to be represented in the Government at Ottawa. It is not so represented now, nor has it been since the present Government was formed, although the matter was discussed in 1935. For some reason or other, never made very clear, it was left in abeyance. That no observance has been given to an established procedure, a procedure that had been recognized and confirmed by Mr. King himself in an earlier term of office, has been a surprise and disappointment to the Protestant minority in Quebec.

There can be no good reason for this neglect. It cannot be a question of difficulty in selecting a Liberal member capable of representing this minority adequately and well. Mr. Charles B. Howard, of Sherbrooke, is not only the logical man for the position, but in point of seniority as well as in other respects, he is the outstanding member of the English Protestant minority now sitting in the House of Commons. He is the principal spokesman for the Eastern Townships, an experienced parliamentarian and enjoys wide popularity in his own community and elsewhere."

The Gazette goes on to say that the present situation is not only unfair from the standpoint of minority representation, but is so much at variance with the Prime Minister's usual attitude towards such representation as to be incomprehensible, and further points out that as things are now, and as they have been for the past three years, one of the most important groups of taxpayers, not only in this province but in the whole

Government Youth Training; Macdonald College Course Arranged This Winter

The courses in co-operation, which were inaugurated last year by the Quebec Government as part of the Bilodeau-Rogers agreement for youth training, will be repeated again this winter, and arrangements are already under way at Macdonald College to accommodate forty students. Mr. Ray Ferron, of the Provincial Government, outlines the proposed method of operations for this year's course.

The course will include lectures in economics, co-operation, accounting credit unions, etc., and will be given from January 16th to February 25th. Farmers' sons throughout the province are eligible to apply for admission to the regional agronomist and the final selection of candidates will be made by the Government officials shortly after December 24th, the last date for receiving applications. Accepted candidates will be given free railway transportation to the college and their board, while at the college will also be paid.

Instruction during the course will be given by members of the college staff, assisted by experts from the Provincial and Federal Departments of Agriculture, and by other trained men in the practical operation of co-operative societies. Several trips to Montreal to see the commercial aspect of handling and marketing farm products have been arranged, and provision has been made in the timetable for the students to have at least one hour of supervised sports each day under the direction of the athletic coach.

Turn to page four for economy food specials at Dominion Stores. Follow this advertisement week by week, and watch the savings on your food budget.

Dominion, is excluded from direct representation in the Cabinet. It concludes with this plain challenge. "Such exclusion expresses repudiation of a fundamental democratic principle and this again is wholly inconsistent with Mr. King's professions and practices. Fortunately, it is not too late to repair the wrong done. The forthcoming ministerial reorganization will provide an opportunity of which the Prime Minister can and should avail himself.

Expect New Crop of Christmastide Rackets; "Veterans' Calendars" Again in Evidence

The Better Business Bureau in Montreal is keeping its eyes open for the special group of frauds which spring up around the Yule season. Among the worst of these and one which is quite active now, according to the bureau, is the selling of calendars and wreaths by "veterans."

A day or two ago, according to an official of the bureau, two investigators were sent down to an east-end plant where so-called "veterans' calendars" were produced. Neither man could possibly be old enough to have fought in the World War, yet they got their calendars without question upon payment of the usual

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1939
Dodge

Leader in Luxury is Here



1939 Dodge Custom Four-Door Sedan

NEW IN DESIGN, this new Dodge Custom is startling in its sheer beauty of form and line. It is a worthy climax to Dodge's 25 year record of fine car building.

The completely **NEW** wider bodies have graceful sloping lines which flow from the top of the windshield back to the tail light in one smooth unbroken contour, completely con-



The roof line sweeps in one unbroken curve from the windshield to the rear bumper concealing a big trunk with 27% more luggage capacity than formerly.

cealing the new luggage compartment—which is actually 27% larger than the old style trunk. **NEW** deep cushioned chair-height seats... gorgeous new upholstery... stunning new hardware... and the most beautiful instrument panel Dodge ever built make this new interior a "Leader in Luxury" in every sense of the word.

NEW location of the Handy-Control gearshift on the steering column and removal of the hand-brake to the left of the steering column completely clears the front compartment floor of obstructions.

The **NEW** "Safety Signal" speedometer is your speed guardian for both city and country driving—especially at night. Up to 30 miles per hour it shows a green light... from 30 to 50 a yellow light and over 50 a red light.

The **NEW** individual action front wheel springs and Dodge advanced weight distribution together with new steering control give you an entirely new sensation of driving sureness and control.

Your Dodge-De Soto dealer will gladly let you drive this 1939 Dodge Custom.

Dodge Features you can see and try out for Yourself!

Gear shift lever is now on steering column... Front compartment floor is clear—lots of room for three people. Standard equipment—no extra cost.

"Safety Signal" Speedometer on all Dodge cars for 1939. A speed guardian for night driving.

Individual Action Front Springs with Amoeba steel coil springs and airplane-type shock absorbers.

THE THRILLING
NEW

1939 DODGE Custom

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The Lachute Watchman

AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

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News and Views of Wider Interest

Municipal Affairs Highway Trends Court Rulings Public Health

\$750,000 TAXES PAID IN ONE DAY

Approximately \$750,000 was paid into the Quebec City treasury in taxes on November 1st. The amount represents sums paid in personal, property and business taxes. Interest of five per cent is charged on all tax arrears as from October 31.

EASIER AUTO PARKING

F. P. Watson, resident of Sydney, Australia, claims to have solved the parking problem with an invention which enables automobiles to travel sideways. He said the device would cost no more than a self starter and should be ready for wholesale production within a year. It would enable the driver to turn the wheels of his car sideways to enter a parking space—if he can find it.

KILLED AFTER "SAFETY" DINNER

By an ironic coincidence, Cecil J. Allan, Winnipeg Electric Company bus driver, was killed when returning from a company "safety" dinner. Allan was a member of the Winnipeg Electric safety team which went through September without an accident. He had just taken part in a safety programme, and while returning to his home was struck by an automobile. He died a few hours later in hospital.

OIL TOWN SLIPS

The town of Elgin, in southeastern Kansas, had an oil boom a few years ago. Oil found on the lands of the Osage Indians across the Oklahoma line caused the suddenly rich redmen to come to town and spend their money freely. The town built sewers, waterworks, paved its streets, bonding itself heavily for these expenses. Then came the depression. Now, Elgin has only about 600 population. Its total valuation is \$90,000, its bonded debt \$132,000, and back interest \$44,000. The town has 310 lots. On 302 of them taxes are delinquent back to 1931 or further. Now, these 302 lots are to be sold at auction and the owners, half of whom are on relief of some kind, are up in arms, declaring it won't be healthy for any outsider to come in and buy up their property for a song.

CONCESSIONS BRING \$16,000. ANNUALLY TO CITY TREASURY

A revenue of \$16,000 accrues to the Montreal treasury from concessions, the most unusual of which is a privilege let to City Renderers Limited of removing dead animals from within the city limits; the city collects for this privilege five per cent of the net profits, said to have amounted last year to about \$1,100.

Fertilizer, glue, catgut, hide and furs from catskins are some of the products gleaned from the carcasses of horses, dogs and cats, thousands of which die annually within the limits of the city and must be removed.

The St. Helen's concession brings in \$1,500 a year, and is held by a restaurant company until December 31 this year.

Billboards placed at the entrance of city tunnels and bridges yield a revenue of \$30,000 for a five-year privilege, while advertising on waste boxes or rubbish cans throughout the city brings a revenue of \$15,000 for the same period.

The concession for rowboats on Lafontaine Park pond, as well as for the restaurant in the park, yields respectively \$1,225 and \$4,500 for a period of four years.

For the restaurant concession on Mount Royal Park at the Chalet, the city gets \$6,000 for a period of five years, and the souvenirs concession in the Chalet brings the city \$700 a year for the privilege of selling souvenirs of Montreal.

ALDERMEN MAY BE ILLITERATE

In the Montreal civic elections this month, it will not be obligatory that candidates should be able to read and write. Last year Quebec Legislature amended the city charter's qualifications for would-be aldermen or mayors, and removed the stipulation that they must be able to understand the printed word and be able to use a pen or pencil. The new order of things comes into force for the first time at the coming elections.

Under the old law, the candidate had to fill out a form in which he solemnly testified that:

"I, the undersigned, candidate at the present election, do solemnly declare that I can read fluently and write legibly. . . ."

The form the candidate fills in this year merely says:

"That I do not come under any of the impediments to the nomination for the office of mayor or alderman, or to the election to such office or to the holding of such office, enumerated in article 25 of the charter. . . ."

The impediments listed in article 25 are such things as non-residence in a period of years, failure of a candidate to qualify as a municipal elector, guilt of a criminal offence. Persons in holy orders, or a minister or professor of any religious sect, are barred. Other prohibitions cover interest in city contracts, indebtedness to the city for assessments, etc.

ARCHITECTS CO-OPERATE

The Ottawa City Board of Control has received an offer from the Ottawa Chapter, Ontario Association of Architects, of aid in the planning of any civic decoration scheme relative to the visit in 1939 of Their Majesties the King and Queen. The board decided to express appreciation of the offer, and to advise that it would be kept in mind when the time for actual planning came along.

POLICE INSPECTOR VICTIM OF PICKPOCKET

Inspector Edmund J. Meade, commanding the fifth police division of New York, was about the most embarrassed man in town recently. While on his way home, a pickpocket took his wallet, containing \$10 and his gold shield.

CHIEF OF POLICE PROVES GOOD SAMARITAN

Formerly a juvenile delinquent, a young Stratford, Ontario, boy to whom Chief R. J. Beatty, of Stratford, once "gave a break" turns today to the local police chief as his "friend in need" when things go wrong, reports the *Tara Leader*. For example:

Recently the boy, crying and with a bump on his head, trundled a borrowed and damaged bike into the police station and confided the wheel would cost 75 cents to repair. And he hadn't 75 cents. The chief sent him to a nearby repair shop, had the bicycle repaired and paid the bill.

Questioned about the incident, the chief said the boy a few years ago appeared headed for a life of crime. After a series of episodes the chief talked to him in his office and asked him what he thought should be done to him. The boy replied: "Chief, if I were you I'd let me go, and if I ever get into trouble again you can send me to jail for life."

The chief and the culprit shook hands — and they've been friends ever since.

Lord Strathecona's Advice To Young Men

Lord Strathecona gave the following advice to young men: "Be content with your lot, but always be fitting yourself for something higher. Do not despise what you are. Be satisfied for the time, not grumbling and finding fault. If you want to get higher, to a better position, only cheerful persistence will bring you there; grumbling will not help you an inch. Your future really depends almost entirely on yourself, and is what you like to make it; I would like to impress this fact upon you. Do the work yourself; don't wait for your friends to use their influence on your behalf; don't depend on the help of others. Of course, opportunity is a great thing, and it comes to some men more frequently than others. But there are very few it does not visit at one time or another, and if you are not ready for it, and have not prepared to welcome it, that is your fault, and you are the loser. Apart from what we can genius, I believe that one man is able to do as well as any other, provided the opportunity presents itself and he is blessed with good health."

A man can struggle almost indefinitely against severest odds so long as he feels sure there is some one who believes in him.



The charm of wood... permanence of stone

Johns-Manville Cedargrain Asbestos Siding Shingles are fire-proof, time-proof and never require painting. They have all the beauty of wood . . . nail right over old walls. Call us for free estimates.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Bethany Rd.—Telephone 51

The Ottawa Spotlight

A Weekly Review of National Affairs
Specially written for The Watchman.
By "Spectator"

(Continued from page 1)

plight of these unfortunates who are being driven from a door which is being slammed and bolted against them and are standing now on the thresholds of other nations awaiting the verdict whether they can enter or not. It is not an easy question facing the Canadian Government. In the case of a few refugees who have reached Canada's shores on visitors' licenses, extensions of time limits have been granted.

COMING SESSION OF PARLIAMENT

The date will shortly be set for the meeting of the next session of Parliament. The opening date will doubtless be shortly after the New Year. If possible, the session will be finished and prorogued before May 15th when the King and Queen arrive on their three weeks' visit to the Dominion. The Prime Minister has stated definitely, however, that there will be no passage of legislation without members having full opportunity of discussion. If the work is not done when Their Majesties arrive, the session will go adjourned until after their departure. It promises in any event to be a lively and interesting session, with the troubled condition of the world forming a background to the deliberations of the Parliamentarians. Defence, so prominent in the consciousness of the peoples of all nations these days, and the new trade pacts recently signed at Washington, will unquestionably be the subjects of prolonged and earnest discussion.

THE COMMISSION ON DOMINION-PROVINCIAL RELATIONS

The commission which has come to be called the Rowell Commission, and which has been carrying on its investigations so thoroughly and conscientiously, will shortly present its report to the Government. The exact time when the report will be finished is not known, but the commission is now listening to final briefs and representations from some of the provinces. Unfortunately, the chairman of the commission, Justice N. W. Rowell has been forced through ill health to resign his position as well as his post as Chief Justice of Ontario. In announcing Judge Rowell's

resignation, Prime Minister King paid tribute to his intellectual attainments, his sterling character and the excellent work he has done in the service of his country. He expressed the hope that, relieved now of his public duties, he will rapidly regain his health.

Mr. Dysart, Premier of New Brunswick, speaking before the Royal Commission, has stated that the attitude of his province to Canada and the Empire has been misrepresented "in certain quarters." "Anyone who suggests that New Brunswick wishes to withdraw from confederation," he said, "is lacking in appreciation of the spirit and aspiration of our people, and is ill informed regarding our original presentation to this commission. New Brunswick is seeking only to shape a course that will make this confederation great and cause it to realize the expectations of its founders. . . . In presenting our case," Mr. Dysart said, "we have been prompted by a desire to promote national unity."

After the commission's report is received by the Government, copies will be fully studied, not only by the Federal, but by provincial governments as well, and later on a conference will be called to discuss its findings and recommendations. This conference will decide on whatever action is to be taken on the report.

MR. BENNETT'S FUTURE

When Parliament meets, a new leader will occupy the front row of Conservative benches. This will be Dr. Manion, who won the recent by-election at London, Ontario. Mr. Bennett is not likely to be seen again in the halls of Parliament. He will live in future in England. He has bought a small place about 20 miles from London, in Surrey. "It is in England," he said in a recent interview. "Where I see the opportunity for serving Canada in the future. Over there I shall not be considered as Mr. Bennett, the former Conservative Prime Minister. It will give me the chance I want and cannot have if I remain here, to speak for Canada as a whole, and to work for Canada as a whole."

SHAKE!

First Salesman: "I made a lot of friends for the company today."
Second Salesman: "I didn't sell a thing either."

Visitor: "How old are you, sonny?"
Boston Boy: "That's hard to say, sir. According to my latest school tests, I have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 10. Anatomically, I'm 7; mentally, I'm 9. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's 8 — but nobody pays any attention to that these days!"

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.



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"Where Quality Counts"
144 Main St. — Phone 172



Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, Announces

TWO NEW FORDS for 1939

DE LUXE FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN



DE LUXE FORD V-8: Provides all the basic Ford features, with extra luxury and style. Remarkable amount of extra equipment included in the price. Hydraulic brakes. 85-hp. V-8 engine. Sets a new high for low-priced cars — in appearance and performance.

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN



FORD V-8: Now five inches longer from bumper to bumper. Roomier bodies—more luggage space. New styling. Hydraulic brakes. Scientific soundproofing. Triple-cushioned comfort. 85-hp. V-8 engine.

and the NEW MERCURY 8 for 1939



THE MERCURY V-8 TOWN-SEDAN

MERCURY 8: An entirely new car. Fits into the Ford line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. Distinctive styling. 116-inch wheelbase. Unusually wide bodies. Remarkably quiet. Hydraulic brakes. New 95-hp. V-8 engine.

THE new cars in the Ford Quality Group for 1939 give you a broad choice. Whichever you choose, whatever you pay, you'll get top value for your money. That is true of the lowest priced car or the highest. All have one important thing in common—inherent quality.

There are three reasons for this quality. They are — brilliant engineering design, quality materials and precision

workmanship—a combination that you will acknowledge when you have seen and driven any one of the fine cars in the Ford Quality Group for 1939.

Things are happening in the automotive world this year! And nowhere is the advance more marked than in this Ford Quality Group. See your nearest Ford dealer before you buy any car at any price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

District News

FROM OUR COUNTY
CORRESPONDENTS

ARUNDEL

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Union was held in the church hall on Thursday last.

Mrs. Worthington and Mr. Stanley Cooke, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooke and Miss Marguerite Henderson, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke, of Ottawa.

The W.A. of Grace Church met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stanforth and children spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. C. Baugh and daughter, Carol, of Montreal, spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanforth.

The Girls' Guild met at the manse on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon and Mr. Leonard Rathwell attended the funeral of their cousin, the late Miss Grace Morrison, at Lachute.

Mrs. Theodore Evans and Mr. Garnet Bennett visited their sister, Mrs. T. Marshall, in Montreal, recently.

Messrs. Hugh, Alvin and Ralph Graham attended the funeral of their brother in Russell, Ont., on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Birdie Forsyth, Mrs. T. Marshall and sons, Garnet and Keith, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennett.

Miss Ruth Simon spent the week-end at her home here.

Messrs. Gavin and Melvin Graham and Miss Muriel Graham visited their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. T. H. Graham, for the week-end.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taft and daughter, Margaret, also Mr. Gerald Dawson, all of Belleville, Ont., who were visiting relatives in this locality, were guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. F. Watson, on Saturday.

Mr. H. Young and daughter, Miss Edna Young, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mattinson. Miss Margaret Young and Mr. Stanley Sharpe were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mattinson on Sunday while en route from visiting the former's parents in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and son, Kenneth, also the Misses Katie, Helen and Grace Wheelahan and Mr. Charles Kelly, motored up and visited their friends in this locality on Sunday.

Miss Iris Evans, of Grenville, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Usher.

Frontier Branch of the W.I. will hold their December meeting at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Roy Dobbie, on the evening of Friday, Dec. 9th. The feature of the meeting will be a pie contest, limited to two kinds of pie — apple and pumpkin. The roll-call is "Your favorite magazine" and give your reasons. Members are specially reminded to bring their scrap-books for the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Murray, of Montreal, and her son, Mr. Alan Murray, are spending a few days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mattinson.

"Too Cold to Snow," an Old Saying but Not True

The majority of more or less heavy snows occur in connection with a general cyclonic storm—i. e., a traveling atmospheric disturbance, usually several hundred miles across, in which the barometric pressure is relatively low and in which the winds (in the northern hemisphere) circulate in a counter-clockwise direction around the center; the storm moves from a westerly toward an easterly direction, and the snow falls in the forward portion of the storm where the winds are from southerly or easterly directions and are therefore relatively mild. As the storm passes, the winds change to northwesterly and hence are relatively cold; that is precipitation comes with relatively warm easterly or southerly winds, and clear weather follows with relatively cold northwesterly winds. If, then, the winter wind is from the northwest, it is cold, and at the same time the wrong direction (in the wrong part of the storm area) to give snow, says the United States weather bureau.

This, presumably, is the origin of the saying, "It is too cold to snow." This statement, however, is not literally true, because light snows can and do occur at any temperature whatever below freezing, and it occasionally happens that heavy snows occur when the surface air is quite cold.

CUSHING

Miss Katherine Mailer, of Hampstead, spent the week-end as guest of Miss Lois Richardson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes, Jr., returned from Quebec early last week and spent a day with Mr. Innes' parents before taking up residence in Montreal.

Miss Annie Weir is spending some weeks with her sisters in Hawkesbury, Ont.

Mr. A. T. Graham spent Monday in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dobbie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie, of Lachute, on Saturday evening, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, on Sunday.

Mr. Lemuel Cushing, of Montreal, paid a visit to friends in this vicinity on Wednesday, also to Ingleside.

Miss L. Cleland and Meredith Burton, of Montreal, visited the Cleland cottage, and also friends in the vicinity on Saturday.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell were Mrs. Bernard Snow, Miss Dorothy Snow, Mr. Douglas Buckley, Mr. Wm. Hill and Mr. Stanley Snow, of Montreal.

Miss Andrée Loiseau, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Mowatt this week.

Mr. L. T. Porter has returned from a business trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Robert Watson and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, officers of the Y.P.C. of the Presbyterian Church, were guests of the Y.P.S., of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, Lachute, at their annual banquet last Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt were host and hostess to the Goodfellowship Circle on Tuesday evening. Forty-two members and guests were present. An improvised cabinet radio, through which a varied program was presented, caused great hilarity. Games and refreshments completed the evening's enjoyment.

Nov. 24 was the most strenuous day in the calendar of the Women's Guild of the United Church. A sale and tea in the afternoon was followed by a hot supper and short program of amusing skits and a well-rendered chorus in the evening. Owing to the well-engineered plans of the president, Mrs. T. McAdam, there was no hitch in the proceedings. A cosy fire and comfortable chairs made the vestry a pleasant resting place for the guests. The whole-hearted co-operation of the younger folk was much appreciated.

The scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday School are busy practicing for their annual Christmas tree entertainment, which will be held in the church hall on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd.

Mr. J. Bridge, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has resumed duty after a three weeks' vacation spent on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Geo. Wanless, Mr. Herb. Wanless and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardy, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder left on Saturday to spend the winter with relatives at Granby.

The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. W. Ball on Thursday afternoon, and on Friday the bales for the Northwest was packed at Mrs. Entwistle's.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Oscar Dorion in the loss of her brother, Mr. James A. Johnson, at Shelby, Mont., and to the Rev. T. Ball upon the death of his brother at North Bay.

Mrs. W. Windsor and Mrs. Read spent a day in Montreal this week.

Nighthawk a Flycatcher

The nighthawk belongs to the so-called nightjar family of birds, which includes the more famous but less often seen whip-poor-will. All these birds have little moustache processes at their bills which make them look very hawklike. Scientists say the nighthawk is not a hawk, but rather a flycatcher, a name given to many smaller birds. It is said to be one of the most voracious of feeders, living entirely on insects it catches in flight.

GRENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow, of Harrington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gauley at their home here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackan motored to Toronto recently and intend spending the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Goudie, also visiting Mr. Mackan's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackan, in St. Catharines.

Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Brownsburg, will preach in Grenville Baptist Church on Sunday morning, Dec. 4th. Friends were greatly pleased to see him re-occupying his respective pulpits after his recent illness.

Miss Grace Williamson has gone to Cornwall to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Robinson.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Steele on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Carson, of Ste. Agathe, and Miss Isobel Carson motored to St. Andrews recently.

Mr. Grant Owens was the guest of his brother, Mr. Russel Owens, and family, lately.

Miss Robertson, of Montreal, was a recent Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Lorne Cooke.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. McArthur, of Arundel, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. McArthur.

Mr. Geo. Watchorn spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Alice Seale is spending this week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brownlee and daughter, Sheila, of St. Andrews E. spent the week-end here, visiting friends.

Quite a number from here attended the supper at the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Municipal Association.

Mrs. L. Kennedy and daughters, also Mrs. J. E. Seale and Mrs. Victor McCullough, spent Saturday in Montreal.

The Misses Phyllis and Marjorie Jowatt, of Lachine, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham visited relatives in Lachute on Sunday.

Miss C. MacPherson and Mrs. N. E. Smilie were hostesses at a shower given in honor of Miss Fern Garland, whose marriage will take place this month.

Mrs. Hector Mason spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Provencal, of Fasset, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Warwick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomalty.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mrs. J. B. Davis, who passed away this week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomalty, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday last.

LAKEFIELD

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Shearsmith on Wednesday afternoon; final arrangements were made for a Christmas bazaar to be held on Thursday, Dec. 22nd.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. F. J. Watson, of St. Sauveur, is spending a few days with her family here.

Friends here deeply regret the passing of Mr. S. Campbell, of Mille Isles, and extend sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.

Mrs. Wm. Doherty has returned home after spending the past week in Montreal.

Mr. James Palmer, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at Laurentian Rest Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Bell and family were in Montreal on Sunday.

Miss Eva Campbell of Montreal spent the week-end at her home here.

Ste. Therese Institution
Damaged by FireESTIMATE \$20,000 DAMAGE;
AGED AND ORPHAN INMATES
ESCAPED UNHARMED

The Hospice Drapeau, an institution conducted by nuns at Ste. Therese, was damaged by fire last Friday, but the 92 aged and orphan occupants who escaped unharmed in the early morning blaze, are reported to be none the worse for their adventure.

Flames broke out on the first floor of the three-story brick building and gutted one end before firemen managed to extinguish the blaze. The rear end of the building was untouched by the fire and the heating system was still functioning. Only the lighting system was affected.

Florian Label, 75 years old, one of the inmates, discovered the fire at 3.30 o'clock. He was awakened by the smell of smoke and gave the alarm.

The nuns immediately set to work to get the occupants out of the building. The firemen were summoned and concentrated their efforts on preventing the flames from spreading. Police Officer Danis, with a number of citizens and the 21 nuns, organized the removal of all occupants. The few who were unable to walk were carried out and the others marched in orderly fashion down the stairs to safety. The inmates were lodged in other religious institutions and in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Priests and students from the Ste. Therese College aided in the rescue work.

Sister Marie Olympiade, superior of the institution, said she estimated the damage at \$20,000. The building, situated at the limits of the town, was erected as a hospice in 1892.

Theatre Crowd Treated to
Home-Town Doughnuts

Through collaboration of the MacKimmie Bakery, 500 doughnuts were distributed recently among patrons at the Rex Theatre, Lachute. The doughnuts were given away with illustrations of a coming attraction on the Rex screen, "Valley of the Giants," and the gesture proved a good advertising stunt, both for the bakery and for the theatre.

Truck Given a 'Lift'

Our townsman who recently acquired the Bantam truck feels tempted to carry a hitching post and a padlock, after last night. While he was attending a meeting, pranksters lifted the vehicle onto the Main Street sidewalk and parked it at the foot of the steps for easier access of the owner when he came out.

A BOY SCOUT WOODCRAFT
COMPETITION

A week-end competition in camping and woodcraft that started upon their arrival at the camp site was also the Scouting test presented the Boy Scout contingents attending this summer's Northern Ontario Scout Jamboree at Kapuskasing. Details included selection of tent sites, pitching and grouping of tents, making of fireplaces, cooking, food-storage improvisations, sanitary arrangements, discipline. Grade A for the test was awarded the 1st and 2nd Smooth Rock Falls and 1st Iroquois Falls Scout Troops. A demonstration of canoe handling and life saving was given on Sunday afternoon by Sea Scouts.

Excursion
TO
MONTREAL

by regular trains
Saturday, December 10
and morning train
SUNDAY, DEC. 11
Returning until
MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 12

\$1.15

J. S. GILES, Town Agent.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Boy Scouts Need Co-operation



Scene in the Lachute Boy Scouts' Christmas toy repair shop, which is becoming active again as Scouts repair and repaint discarded toys. These are distributed to the children of poor families in this area and elsewhere as the Scouts' "Annual Good Turn" goes over in a big way to make Christmas happier in needy homes. . . . The Lachute Troop are now appealing for EARLY CONTRIBUTIONS of old toys and playthings for their repair shop. Every home in comfortable circumstances can help a little in this work.

Kitchen Economies • BIG SPECIALS
THIS WEEKIvory Flour 98's
Bag \$2.29Banquet Flour
24's - .43Sultana Raisins
1 lb. .10DOMESTIC Shortening
1 lb. print 2 for .23REGULAR LOW
PRICESEDDY
MAPLE LEAF
Matches 3 boxes .19SINGAPORE
SLICED or CUBE
Pineapple 2 for .15FIRST GRADE
BUTTER lb. 24cCREAM TEA
Sandwich Biscuits
2 lbs. 25cKELLOGG'S ALL BRAN
PKG. 19cBULK.
ICING SUGAR
2 lbs. 15cGolden HALLOWI
DATES 3 lbs. 25cCHOICE
FRUITS & VEGETABLESCHOICE GRAPEFRUITS . . . 5 for 25c
JUICY ORANGES 2 doz. 35c

FANCY MacINTOSH APPLES 2 doz. 35c

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 15c

CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 2 lb. 25c

FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. 15c

COFFEE
the way you like it,
RICH and MELLOW.
One Pound 29c
Package
Dominion "Richmello"
BrandAYLMER CHOICE
TOMATOES
14½ oz. 5 for .25
BULK WHITE
BEANS 3 lbs. .10Older, Wiser
every year!

SANTA IS GIVING GIFTS OF
CLOTHING THIS CHRISTMAS.
things appreciated by all the family.

A few of our Specials—

MEN'S HATS, New season's shades. Reg. \$2.95 — now \$1.49

MEN'S OVERCOATS, Silvertone and plain. Reg. \$22.50 — \$11.95

LADIES' HATS in the latest mode. Reg. \$2.95 — for \$1.29

LADIES' COATS in large variety
with fox fur collars priced from \$9.95 up

ASSAD'S . . . 234 Main St.

Telephone 177

JUST 20 MORE
SHOPPING DAYS!When you begin counting, sure
it's time to begin shopping!

Early Shoppers Find Gift Selections More Complete

Right here our shelves and
counters offer an exceptional
choice of gifts for all the family.

LEONARD 5c-\$1 STORE

Leonard Bedard, Prop. — Main St. — Opposite Lachute Autos



Fatal Portrait

Short Story specially contributed to The Watchman
By MARY A. CATTON, Carleton Place, Ont.

"Pretty! Well, I should say, Jack. The very handsomest woman I ever set eyes on! Gad! her eyes, her mouth, her hair — ye gods! A beauty, by George, if ever there was one! Enhanced by gracefulness, charm, vivacity, and wit—perfectly balanced in the essentials that captivate and hold men through the eyes! How's that, Jack?"

In his estimate of feminine charms, Clarence Butler, doctor and portrait painter, who had uttered these flowery sentiments, was, as a rule, more of an artist than a sentimental appraiser. But in this instance he showed feelings of an emotion that went deeper than mere visual impression. He was, as yet, unaware of the involvement to which such impulses were to lead him, and others. Of a pell-mell nature, and without intuition to warn him of unknown consequences, he went recklessly on, regardless of his companion's concern.

He looked at Jack Franklin, his friend and companion of over three years' exploring in this Arctic area. — Jack was in the act of lighting a pipe that had evidently become damp, and he did not speak until he was ready. Clarence waited. No answer came. He looked enquiringly. No answer. "Big business on your mind, old fellow — is there no appreciation of the loveliness of woman in your nature? — Pshaw, I'd rather be dead than like that! Why in heck don't you speak, man of the wilderness?" Clarence persisted impatiently.

Deliberately blowing a whiff from his pipe, Jack answered: "I'm just thinking, it might be advisable for you to ship homeward on the very next transport!" Another whiff of smoke, longer and thinner, expressive of mental application to the subject, followed with a side glance at his mate.

"Oh, why, oh why, Mr. Wiseacre, do you see a fire starting in the bush?" Flippantly responded the gay Lothario, with a crisp laugh and snap of a twig between his fingers; whether to emphasize his bravado or to work off a surplus of animal energy, this at least expressed action, and gave vent to pent-up feelings.

"Because," Jack replied with seriousness, "her husband is a red-blooded man who will not stand for any nonsense; further, he is a soldier! Even an artist, or a doctor, cannot get away with everything, Clar. And while I grant your judgment good as to Mme. de Catto's fine points — yet these very facts are wherein the danger lies. Mme. de Catto is, as you say, an exceptionally captivating woman, and much younger than the devoted husband who worships at the shrine of his charming girl-wife — too lingeringly perhaps — but, why not! 'All the world loves a lover like that, even if his devotion is not fully reciprocated. But, for a man like you, Don Juan, there is danger of getting too near the flame! . . . In the process of painting a charming woman's picture, remember what the moth got at the candle! Also take into consideration your own good looks and charming ways. Then, old boy, you know nothing as yet of the lady's real disposition. All beautiful women are not flirts, nor indiscreet wantons. Personally, I would judge Mme. de Catto to be more angelic than wicked. Her frank blue eyes, her golden hair, and gentle voice, are typical rather of the puritan." And yet . . . His mind switched to one he himself had known, loved and trusted to his sorrow, years before. "What-ever you do, Doc, go easy!" Jack further advised. "This may sound like preaching, but please take it as prompted by sincere fatherly concern from one who has the perspective of more years and wisdom! You see, Clarence, I already know you well, and your tendency to headlong plunges in these 'affaires du coeur'."

Butler listened without comment; though abstractedly. He was sitting aside the trunk of a large balsam that had fallen in a wind-storm. . . . Abruptly, and with a finality that since childhood had characterized his every decision, he snapped his fingers and jumped to his feet. "I'm not going to be dissuaded — even by my best friend."

After a few minutes' silence which was as expressive as words between

them — for the younger knew the older and sensed the meaning of his silence — Clarence finally asked, as if seeking justification in the opinion of his companion: "Salome de Catto is a pretty name, don't you think, Jack, and romantic sounding as 'Elaine the beautiful' who loved Sir Lancelot of the Round Table."

In Jack's persistent silence, the younger man let his mind travel over all the cobwebbed entanglements of don'ts and should-nots, shalls and wills, that flanked his path to the opportunity he had so desired since setting eyes on the beautiful Mistress of the "Castle in the Wilderness" as he called the de Catto home, and ended up by deciding that Sir Lancelot had made history by his romance with Queen Guinevere.

Jack, while listening intently to every rash declaration from his friend, commenced picking from amongst the dense growth around them some floral specimens he wanted. These were to afford material for his book on "Flora and Fauna of the Canadian Arctic Regions," for which he had come out.

But, still obsessed, Clarence disregarded his friend's preoccupation. "I must — I will — get her consent to have that portrait done at once! There will be more than ordinary inspiration in such work! Heaven-touched, it will be! . . . Perhaps I had better ask the old fellow to have his done at the same time."

Something of contempt in the tone of this last remark, did not at all please Jack, but he kept silent.

"Boy, oh, boy, Jack, what you have often said is true enough: That my artistic temperament is responsible for my susceptibility to womanly charms. I adore beauty! But infatuation, with me, is as quick as a forest-fire, and as soon over as a christening. And every new portrait means a new flame. So you see, Franklin, I should by this time have established a tolerance against contingencies — an immunity to these flaming Candles around which I hover for my daily diet, or perish from heart-hunger! Am I, do you think, a magnet created out of the first ions that went into the creation of this universe?"

With a laugh that was startling in its derisiveness, Jack answered: "Not so all-inclusive, Mister Ego! . . . But tell me, you jackass, what about all those other sitters — those ordinary, unattractive sitters who have the money to pay for being made look beautiful by the artist? Do you

never find, in such, pictures worth painting — 'the beauty of the soul,' for instance, as portrayed in the light of the eyes?"

"What a question, at last!" laughed Clarence. "But those are very rare cases — and cases wholly without inspiration for me. I cannot catch the inner beauty that poets dream of, nor feel the stirring of the spirit, excepting through my eyes. Now, in this instance of the charming de Catto, the situation has no parallel. The artist is deeply and romantically smitten with the subject, and wholly because of her external beauty. . . . Moreover, I feel in this instance there is some justification in a fellow's concern, quite apart from the question of infatuation. Gad! — a woman like that, made for romance and love, buried in this wilderness, literally noosed to the voice of that handsome but senile husband of hers! — when, by right of regal beauty alone, she should be in an emperor's palace! To me, the whole setting is ludicrous — preposterous, in toto and ipso facto, as a lawyer would say if pleading a case for her divorce. Gad, I'm in love! Now, if you were a Medicine Man you might brew, from This and That of those weeds you've gathered, some potion that would dispel these imaginings. For — imagination or love — I'm struck! Jack."

"And so was Sir Lancelot, friend — the man who had it in him to command the heights, but lost himself to the weakest link in his nature: impulsive passion, and the hour." Jack was serious in his reply.

In the great log-built "Castle in the Wilderness" towering heavenward amid snow-capped hills in winter-time, and in summer presenting a picture of rustic splendor — tall timbers, shaded walks, rare flowers and shrubs, rippling streams, birds' songs, and soft breezes touched with perfumed delicacy — hung the portrait of a beautiful woman, face always turned to the wall. Not to protect the picture from dust, nor to save its colors from fading, but because the heart of a loving husband had been made to suffer a mortal death through the beauty of her. And, ever since that time, eighteen years before, her picture, which was never quite finished, had been kept by her husband face to the wall.

To this rustic home Salome Marston had come only three years before this tragic happening, as the bride of General Jerome de Catto. He had been a widower for three years before this second marriage, and had one son five years of age.

It had not been much to his liking to leave his native Norwich, in England — to leave all the comforts of his ancestral home and bring his young wife and son to this unknown, sparsely settled district of Canada's Northland. But the Government of

Canada, realizing that police protection was becoming necessary for its timber-lands, gold, and furs, had decided to establish headquarters staffed by Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and the General had been placed in charge. Hence, for Jerome de Catto there was no alternative at the moment. It would not be for long, he had calculated hopefully. . . . Could he then have looked into the future!

Soon after arriving on this fateful venture, however, all had agreed that they were going to be very happy here among the lures of the wilderness and the freedom of life that went with it all. Salome believed that she was growing fonder of her paternal husband, her stepson and her home.

(Continued on page 6)

U.S. Magazine Supports Animal Experimentation

A recent issue of "Life" Magazine presents some of the benefits which have come to mankind through research on animals. The subject is shown in telling pictorial fashion, with an article showing how the discovery of germs as a cause of infectious disease not only is the basis of modern surgery, which could not exist without a complete understanding of bacteria, but is also responsible for the extension of life in our times.

The use of insulin in the treatment of diabetes, and of liver extract in pernicious anaemia, as well as the vaccines against cholera, the plague, enteric fevers, the antitoxins against diphtheria and lockjaw, and a host of

other remedies for the prevention and cure of diseases, have all reached humanity by way of the experimental animal.

The vitamins and hormones, now known to exert such a profound influence in our lives, were discovered through experiments on animals. All such experiments are carried on in laboratories with every regard to the avoidance of suffering on the part of the animal. One has only to visit the antitoxin farm of the School of Hygiene, Toronto, to observe how slick and happy are the old horses which provide the antidote against diphtheria, or any large laboratory to see how carefully mice, rats, rabbits and guinea pigs are fed and cared for. Mankind has a lot to be thankful for because of animal experimentation.

— John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

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

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1938

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$763,156,945.74
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	22,542,921.50
Payable on demand.	
Bills Payable	149,848.31
Time drafts issued and outstanding.	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	8,377,574.84
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities to the Public	3,112,201.10
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$797,339,491.49

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,916,337.39
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$874,255,828.88

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$ 88,225,623.35
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	30,371,395.13
Payable in cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	33,943,063.62
Available on demand or at short notice.	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	440,736,820.55
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	159,651.75
Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	21,493,005.38
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	5,374,980.29
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
Bankers' Acceptances	30,579.85
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (equal to 77.80% of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$620,335,119.92
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	37,015,594.19
Other Loans	190,687,855.52
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	13,900,000.00
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 \$13,900,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	1,096,707.73
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	8,377,574.84
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	2,842,976.68
Making Total Assets of	\$874,255,828.88
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	797,339,491.49
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	\$ 76,916,337.39

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1938, 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 \$1,152,618.49	\$3,598,390.99
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	2,880,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises	500,000.00
	3,380,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th October, 1937	18,390.89
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	1,164,863.53
	\$1,183,254.52

CHARLES B. GORDON,
President

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

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FATAL PORTRAIT

(Continued from page 5)

Fate, however, intended otherwise, and brought about the acquaintance of the General's family with the two wandering Englishmen; a most natural and to-be-expected meeting where a colony is small and isolated, and their home interests are the same. Twin flames met . . . and a home that had been happy was converted into a Hades of despair.

Yet, in spite of what had happened, the husband had kept faith with her, his cherished young wife; he had made generous allowance for her conduct when considering the affair from every angle of the bitter drama.

In his heart he still kept her enshrined as one young and innocent. He thought of her as captivated by the devil in That Man. Less innocent, he believed, she would better have known how to guard against his wiles. Only That Man he blamed. He did not forget that he had brought her to this strange atmosphere out of a refined home, and that she had come more because of the persuasion of her parents, thinking it but a temporary move, than for any other reason. He had been selfish enough in his love for her to let her come — knowing well that he had not yet awakened real love in her heart. This he had confidently trusted to the future. "God forgive me!" he often breathed in his loneliness.

So, through time and a forlorn existence, he continued to think of her fondly and forgivingly. He would always love her. Yet, regardless of this, he had persisted in keeping her portrait just as it was placed then. To look upon her face now would be like prodding an open wound. She had left him then — to go, where? If he could but know!

There were times when, thinking this way, and with his eyes fixed on the silver butt of a revolver on his desk, the sorrowing man fought out his biggest battle with himself: If it were not for Jeanette and Rufus. . .

It was late in the day, and the gray-haired gentleman was reclining in the lonely silence of his library, wondering why the young people, Jeanette and Rufus, had not yet returned from the shopping expedition on which they had ventured early in the morning. They had expected to be back by dinnertime, and it was now several hours past. The village for which they had set out was several miles distant, through dense forest. He had not liked their going on foot and unarmed. But young people will be young people! he had decided, ruefully. And now he was prostrated in a sweat thinking of what might have happened to them. For one thing, that little rustic bridge across the narrow but swirling river — even before the last big storm, it had been reported dangerously shaky. He had forgotten to give orders for its repair.

"Daughter Jean," as he often called her, he loved as fondly as he did his son, Rufus; and she, never supposing that she might be other than his own child and the sister of Rufus, loved him with the devotion of a faithful daughter; and Rufus, as a brother. Together, she and Rufus, had been the sole comfort and companionship of his lonely years. "If anything has happened to take them away from me — now! he thought bitterly. His heart gave a strange jerk at the thought.

In these moments of anxiety, Jerome de Catto little suspected what was awaiting: that Fate intended the hum-drum of his life should be stirred by surprises, surprises of momentous import out of which, in the end, would come light.

A knock at the door startled him, before it opened and revealed the excited face of Jeanette. "Excuse me, my Daddy — this intrusion!" she exclaimed, breathlessly, "but we have been having some terrible experiences — Rufus held up for ransom, and I nearly drowned! — The leader of the gang said: 'Five thousand dollars, or his life' — the beast! There is a man here with me, who saved Rufus' life in his first encounter with those ruffians — and he also saved me; I was hurrying across the little bridge, to bring the news of Rufus — when it collapsed. He saved us both at the risk of his own life, each time. — Oh, Daddy, may I bring him in?"

This request to admit her new found friend, was only in accordance with a rule that had been strictly observed since that time when, betrayed, the General had given orders that no man be admitted without his consent — and those had been few. But this man — he must see — must thank!

"This gentleman's name is Herbert Ganton Butler, of Norwich, England," Jeanette went on. "He says he came to Canada to hunt up his older brother, Clarence, who is a portrait painter. They have been searching for him for years. He says he was only a child when his brother, the oldest of the family, left home. His mother, he says, died recently of a broken heart — through worry about Clarence, he believed — for he was always a wayward fellow."

Noticing her father's startled expression and wave of the hand for her to stop, when she mentioned the name "Butler" — and the pallor of his face, the girl wondered what had so gripped her father's mind to divert his thoughts from the danger Rufus was in, and the need of haste.

"What is the matter, Daddy, aren't you well?" she asked, with tears in her voice.

"Butler — Butler," she heard him repeating as if in a dream. Deep within himself he was thinking: "Can it be possible, that after all these years, this phantom of That Man should enter my door as a benefactor! This must be his brother!"

Suddenly the aged man revived when the arms of Jeanette encircled his neck, and he felt her warm kiss on his cheek. She had not forgotten that the young Hero of the Hour was waiting outside.

At last, with a voice weak and exhausted, the General spoke: "Bring him in, my Jean, I have been forgetting the courtesy due the life-saver of my children. Then we must see about Rufus!"

She hastened away, throwing a kiss from the tips of her fingers — a gesture he liked from her.

At first sight of the young man, the General decided that this was the bravest-looking fellow he had seen for many years. "Even Rufus, my own good-looking boy, cannot compare. But, Jeanette's heart will be taken away when this man goes. In her face and manner I already see the indications." Instinctively he knew that the time had arrived when Jeanette would no longer belong to himself and Rufus. And as days went on intuition strengthened his belief. "This crisis I have been dreading as I have watched her growing up!" . . .

Butler, after the brief preliminaries of introduction to Jeanette's father, offered to hasten to the relief of Rufus.

"Strange! . . . Strange! . . . " Jerome de Catto kept saying in an undertone to himself, "That all this should come about! And after all these years!"

The young stranger lost no time in retracing his way to the captors of Rufus, with a message that the ransom money would be handed over to them on application to the little bank in the district. With the winsome Jeanette on his mind, he felt that he would do or die. He would save Rufus to them at the cost of his own life if necessary.

Jeanette, with her dog-team, was already on her way to the sheriff's headquarters.

Alone in the quietness of his home, excepting for the two servants, the weary old gentleman let his mind ponder over the future of his children. Jeanette, eighteen, and beautiful, and this young man handsome and charming! . . . "But, what will Rufus think about it all? . . . He has not forgotten that he was the one to find her. He has kept the secret well. . . Only a child himself, then. . . But he could be in love with her, now. . . Strange that we have never discovered who that woman was. That was just about the time that my own Salome went away. . . " He clenched his fist.

"God should have struck That Man dead! I should have done it myself! . . . And this one — his brother!"

A few days following these disturbing episodes, the General sent out invitations for a party in honor of their guest whose heroism had saved the lives of his two children, and to celebrate his daughter's birthday. "My daughter's birthday," on the cards, withheld a revelation which was to come to him before long.

One day, soon after the delightful party that had stirred the life of the little settlement, the three young people of the Castle went wandering through some of the shaded lanes that forked out in all directions. And while picking a bunch of red winter-green berries that grew profusely over the mossy banks, Jeanette, a little apart from her companions, made a discovery that drew an exclamation from her and brought them a once to her side, thinking that she had encountered a snake. Instead, in her hand, she held up to them a beautiful, yellow-gold locket and chain of antique make. It was more like an Etruscan vanity case than a

locket, and profusely inset with clusters of pearls and rubies amid filigreed gold leaves.

Rufus, as soon as he set eyes on the thing, recalled that he had seen it before. "Yes," he thought to himself, "it is the same locket that, in a childish impulse, I removed from the neck of the sleeping baby in the arms of its mother lying under the hemlock tree. — And, Jeanette was that baby! I stumbled and lost it, and had then forgotten all about it. Father was away in Vancouver at the time, and I was intending to take it in to show Mrs. Porter, our new housekeeper, and tell her about the woman and baby."

Without making any disclosures to his companions, Rufus asked Jeanette's permission to take the locket to his father. Which, he considered, would also be leaving the two alone together — and to their liking, no doubt; but this was the least of what concerned him when he hurried in with the trinket in his hand.

The smile of welcome dropped from the old gentleman's face, as he stared spell-bound at what Rufus held in his hand. Trembling, he reached out to take it. For a few minutes he appeared to caress it between his two hands. "This was her — Salome's — I gave it to her on her wedding day, an heirloom from my mother's great-grandmother."

Inside of the locket they found a crumpled note, written with pencil, and almost obliterated. That it had been written under great stress, could be easily seen.

After a brief interval of silence following the reading of the letter, the bewildered man spoke: "This, Son, renews my faith in God's way of doing things for us! This, at least, lifts the shadow of doubt and suspicion from my mind, and solves for us one of the many such mysteries that often go unsolved." Touched by his father's words, and by the head bowed as if in prayer, Rufus placed an arm around his neck consolingly. In the silence about them, only the tick-tock of the ancient clock could be heard.

"Then this means, Father, that Jeanette is my half-sister?" Whilst to himself, he thought, "Tis well that this revelation has come in time. Though considering that Herbert Ganton Butler has saved our lives, he has a right to marry Jeanette — that is, if he is in love with her, and wants her."

"Yes, your own sister, boy; and my own daughter."

"I know, Father, that I always thought of her, and loved her, as a brother would his sister. But let's never reveal to her the mystery surrounding her birth, and the fate of her unhappy mother. It is all too sad, and she would only grieve over it."

"True, my son," interposed the father. "It is all so tragic that one

Organist Invented First Locomotive Whistle

The locomotive whistle can claim a musical pedigree. It was invented by an English organist more than a

so young and beautiful should have had to suffer so, and now lies out there in that unhallowed grave to which we have given so little concern. — But in whose power, we may ask with all due reverence, rests the making or unmaking of our destinies here in this mortal existence? Each one already patterned and begun — warped and woofed in highlights and drabs through time before we come to consciousness of being. Then, should we pronounce blame on the Blind! For all who add branches to their family trees, from generation to generation, are but robots in making of the patterns, good or bad, down the history of mankind. All through this transient existence have been, and always will be, those forefated to leave a blood-stained motif on the tapestries of their own and other lives, that overshadow the harmonies of the undertones. Out there, under that simple hemlock-tree, is her tomb — a shrine where, soul to soul, I may henceforth have communion with her. And there too, I wish my resting place to be when the Last Call comes."

"You feel comforted, Father, don't you, since this solution to the mystery — this proof of Mum's fidelity has come to you?" Rufus asked, earnestly.

"Yes, yes, my son — please re-read the letter again, slowly." He leaned forward, with his head on hand and his elbow on the desk beside him, as if utterly weary.

"Dear husband, I am dragging my-

self and baby back to you at last, to ask your forgiveness. I am writing this as I find now that I might not succeed in reaching you. Our daughter, yours and mine, I have named 'Jeanette'; it is on her clothes. I am praying that you will find us if we do not get to you. I never cease to grieve for the trouble I must have caused you, dear Jerome. I have never loved anyone but you, believe me. That fateful morning when you opened the door, was the only time that artist ever kissed me on the brow. He said it was to stir the soul-light in my eyes, and to get the last touch to the expression; just when you opened the door. — Then in a panic of foolish fear I ran away and stayed for a while at Chief Midway's hut. I never saw the artist again. I became ill the next day, and never told the Indian who I was. I said someone would come for me, in time. They'd not question me, but were kindness itself. Then five months later little Jeanette was born, and I have longed to bring her to you, but was afraid. I should have told you at once, about our baby-to-be, but was keeping the secret until your birthday, and then I was not very certain. I have acted like a child in many ways, Jerome. Do please forgive me. All this because of an innocent kiss. I am tired, tired. Adieu, until I see you, Salome."

— The End —

7,000 Chances to Fail in Making Swing Record

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 25. — There are 7,000 notes in the average arrangement of a dance tune, says Mart Kenney, Vancouver orchestra leader, and one sour note will ruin a new record. Just returned from Montreal, where he and his band made four new "sides," including "When the Moon Bids the Night Good-Bye," Kenney told of the difficulties of playing for wax. "Sometimes it takes us as long as four hours to make one side," he said. "Often we'd get right near the end of the piece, and then one of the boys would 'blow' a note." The first records of the first playing of "When the Moon Bids the Night Good-Bye" were rushed across the continent from Montreal to Vancouver on Trans-Canada planes and Kenney was relieved to hear that they sounded O.K.

When a girl finds that she is not the only pebble on the beach she becomes a little bolder.

— Ohio State Journal.

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Only Chevrolet brings you a Valve-in-Head Six Engine at such low prices. Greater power, greater all-round performance — at lowest cost for gas, oil and upkeep — with dependability and long life.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

LORTIE — Thanking friends and neighbors for their assistance and kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. — Mme. R. Lortie and M. Ernest Lortie.

THOMPSON — Mrs. John A. Thompson and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended in their sad bereavement, also thanks to the Orange brethren for kindness shown, and L.O.L. No. 2231 for beautiful floral tributes.

MacEWEN — Mrs. Harland MacEwen wishes to express to all her kind friends and neighbors her sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in her recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In loving memory of my dear father, William John Brown, who passed away Dec. 5th, 1935. — Ever remembered by his daughter, Dorothy.

Late John A. Thompson

It is with sorrow we record the death of John A. Thompson, who passed peacefully away at his home in Hill Foot on Monday, Nov. 21, in his 68th year. The deceased was born near Morin Heights, the son of the late Joseph Thompson and Susan Good. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, two daughters — Edna, Mrs. Frank C. Biggs, of Pembroke, Ont., and Verda, Mrs. Arthur Belton, of Montreal; and one son, Verner, at home.

The funeral was held on Thursday, Nov. 24, from his residence, conducted by the Rev. W. LeCras, of St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, assisted by the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield. Brethren of the Orange Order, to which Mr. Thompson belonged, assisted in the ceremonies. The pall-bearers were — Melvin Copeland, Wm. Elliott, Andrew Elliott, Walter Scott, James Gauley and Andrew Cleland, all brother members in the Orange lodge.

Next Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 To Be Legal Holidays

The two Mondays immediately following Christmas and New Year's Day, December 26 and January 2 next, will be legal holidays in the provinces of Canada, according to statute.

Under the Bills of Exchange Act, governing some commercial operations, it is provided that the following shall be legal or "non-judicial days" — "the day next following New Year's Day, Christmas Day, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, and the birthday of the reigning Sovereign, when such days respectively fall on Sunday."

The extent to which such days are observed by business people and others is largely a matter of their own judgment, but any business of a nature governed by the Act would not be legal.

Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders Gather Today for 18th Annual Meeting

PRESENTATION MADE TO E. H. BLACK

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club was held this afternoon at McArthur's Hall, Lachute, and was presided over by Allan R. Walker, president of the club, with W. Erskine Rodger as secretary.

Prior to the meeting, an excellent luncheon was provided by the Jerusalem-Bethany Women's Institute. At conclusion of the luncheon a handsome travelling bag was presented to J. H. Black by the members of the club — in recognition of the splendid work he has done in the interests and promotion of the Ayrshire breed, for his having won the grand championship at the Royal Winter Fair, and also in honor of his birthday.

Principal guest speakers were Dr. Latimer, Professor of Economics, Macdonald College, and S. J. Chagnon, President of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association and also Director of the Extension Services of the Quebec Department of Agriculture.

Brief addresses were also given by J. E. Walker, Mayor of St. Jerome;

Brownburg Couple Feted On 25th. Anniversary

Brownburg — On Friday evening, Nov. 25th, a host of friends flocked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomalty to offer congratulations on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

After the greetings and friendly exchanges, Rev. C. Hardie, with a few well chosen remarks, presented to the honored couple a beautiful silver tea service and a very appropriate motto, as a gift from their many friends. Mr. Hardie also voiced a wish that all present might be privileged to gather again to celebrate their golden wedding.

Mr. Tomalty expressed his surprise in this happy recognition, and his appreciation for the kindly remembrance and beautiful gifts — Mrs. Tomalty also voicing her thanks to the gathering.

Refreshments were served and after an enjoyable session of music and singing the celebration broke up.

Part of Ancient Line In Use Today

Nine miles of Canada's first railway line, built over 100 years ago, are still in use as part of the Canadian National Railways present route from Montreal to points across the St. Lawrence River, and form an important connecting link on the Montreal-New York-Boston service. The original line, of which these nine miles remain, was sixteen miles long and ran between Laprairie and St. John's. The crude coaches, introduced in 1836, were drawn over iron-shod wooden rails by an English locomotive, the Dorchester, and on occasion the "scandalous" speed of 20 miles an hour was attained.

Geo. Dansereau, M.P.P.; Alex Bothwell, Agronomist for Argenteuil County; Professor Toupin, Oka; I. Paré, and F. Napier, Secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

Mr. James McKenzie conveyed the greetings of the local Holstein Club, as also did Mr. S. G. Mode, of the Vankleek Hill District Ayrshire Breeders' Club. New directors were appointed.

Social and Personal

Mrs. T. E. McQuat and children visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss Veronica Ivall, of Mille Isles, was the guest of Miss Ruth McMahon last week-end.

Miss Catherine Black, of Greenfield Park, visited at her home in East Settlement over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McEntyre spent the week-end in Montreal, visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robin.

Mr. Wm. Hills, of Winnipeg, visited his mother, Mrs. G. H. Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hills, for a few days this week.

Miss Anna Rosborough, of Montreal, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosborough, at the United Church manse last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie, Miss Elizabeth MacKimmie and Mr. Owen Todd attended the St. Andrew's Ball at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, last Friday.

On Tuesday afternoon, a benefit bridge for the Dunany Golf Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Lachute. The ladies present, playing at ten tables, spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Lulu Miller spent last week-end visiting friends in Quebec City.

Miss Allison Cleland, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cleland.

Mr. Louis Lafleur, Messrs. Pierre-Paul and Omer V'net and Miss Jeannine Lafleur, of Verdun, visited Dr. and Mrs. Jules Lafleur over the week-end.

Miss Edith Morrison has returned home to Beauchene, Que., after spending the past month with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Friends of Miss Jeannine Lafleur, formerly of this town, are pleased to learn that she received her B.A. degree last week from the St. Laurent College, for the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Morrison, of Dunany, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Una Doris, to Colin Hamilton, son of Mr. Melvin Copeland and the late Mrs. Copeland, of Lachute; marriage to take place quietly the latter part of December.

Legend of Willow Pattern Comes to Life in China

In China there is nothing new even under the Rising Sun. Everything has happened before. The appearance may change, but the pattern remains the same. Invaders may come or go, conquerors are absorbed, but life and love among the Chinese continue as they did through all the shadowy centuries. In Canton, the legend of the Willow Pattern Plate, familiar to us now on old blue porcelain for more than a hundred and fifty years, has just been re-enacted.

Seventeen-year-old Pan Pih-cheng and his bride, both deeply patriotic, decided that his father, a wealthy merchant, should donate 4,000,000 Chinese dollars to Chiang-Kai-Shek's war chest. The old gentleman demurred. Alas! how could he be so cruel? His son and daughter-in-law at once began a hunger strike, confining themselves to a milk diet (which is not bad), and indignantly announced that they would starve to death and leave the family without an heir. The terrified parent promptly capitulated with a donation of a million and a half, 225,000 of our dollars.

On the Willow Pattern Plate the father is a little more hard-hearted. But, alas, the lovers took his jewels first. This caused the old mandarin to chase them from his elegant two-storied pavilion across a bridge and into a boat. Because they cannot eat the expropriated jewels they are compelled to starve on a willow tree island. But the kind gods reward their fidelity by turning them into two turtle doves. The fidelity of Pan Pih-cheng and his bride will probably be represented by two airplanes flying above Chiang's army.

— New York Times



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LACHUTE MILLS

Among the Churches

Lachute Presbyterian Y.P.S. Held Annual Banquet

The Presbyterian Y.P.S. held their seventh annual banquet last Friday evening, with about 70 members and guests attending. Among the guests were Mr. W. S. Castleman, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, guest speaker; Miss Barbara Cunningham, president, United Church Y.P.S.; Miss P. Bennett, president, Anglican Y.P.A.; Miss E. Hamilton, president, St. Andrews Y.P.P.S.; and five members of the Brownburg Presbyterian congregation.

Leading off with heaping servings of roast turkey and "fixings," an intermingling of toasts, sing-songs and vocal selections by Miss Helen McFaul, the program wound up with a short but highly interesting address on "Friendship" by Mr. Castleman. Following this, Miss D. Pritchard moved the vote of thanks, and on behalf of the Y.P.S. movement President Earl Rogers presented to the Rev. and Mrs. H. Cousens a token of the Society's appreciation for their efforts in club activities, and best wishes during their sojourn in Brockville.

The gathering then joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and closed with the National Anthem.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

"God, the Only Cause and Creator," is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, December 4, 1938.

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King." (Isaiah 43:15).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! . . . For of him, through him, and to him, are all things; to whom be glory for ever. Amen." (Romans 11:33, 36).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor mind, — that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle. To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is." (p. 275).

Impressive Missionary Service At Maple Avenue

Brownburg — The evening service last Sunday at Maple Avenue Baptist Church were well attended, when the three missionary societies of the church united to take charge of the service. Mrs. Harold Mason played "Nearer My God to Thee" in variations to open the service. Mrs. A. Campbell offered a prayer of invocation and Mrs. C. L. Stephens presided. Mrs. E. Smillie presided at the organ for the service and the lesson was read by Mrs. John Mason, after which Mrs. Simpson offered a prayer on behalf of missionaries.

Special music was given by the choir, consisting of the girls of the Mission Band, under the leadership of Miss E. Tomalty; and a quintet from the Young Women's Mission Circle contributed to the very fine service.

Mr. Simpson spoke on the "Great Commission" as delivered to the disciples, stressing the origin of the commission to the liberation of God's purpose from man-made bounds which characterized the Old Testament and made it a movement as wide as the world. Its promise was for success, because of the presence of Christ, to level impossibilities as true and as binding today as of old.

The offering was received by two ladies representing the two circles, and was given for missionary purposes abroad.

Things to whom be glory for ever. Amen." (Romans 11:33, 36).

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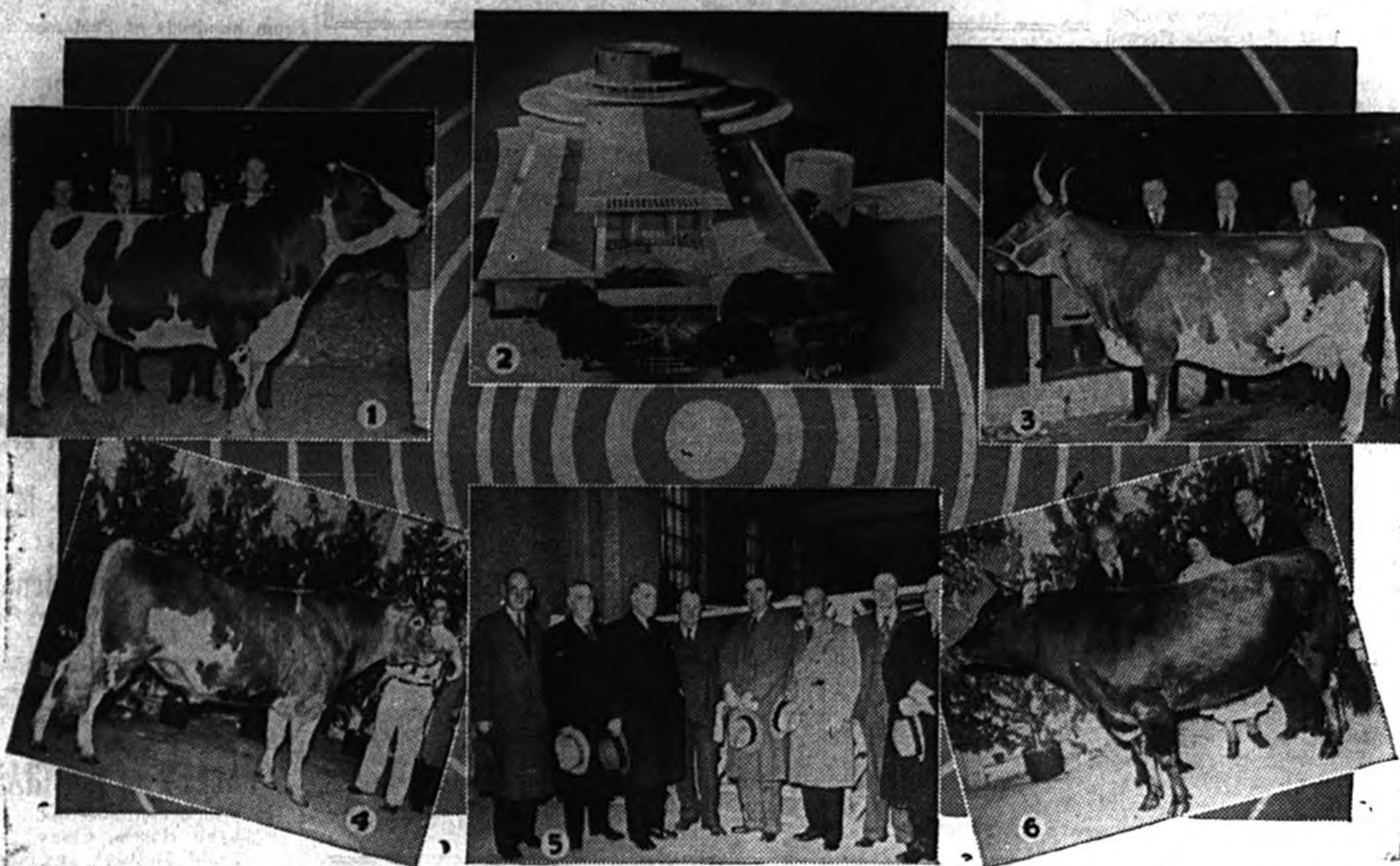
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CANADIAN CATTLE TO LIVE AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



Four dairy breed associations of Canada (Jersey, Ayrshire, Holstein-Friesian and Guernsey) are participating in the most important dairy cattle exhibition ever held on this continent. It will be separately housed in a special \$500,000 building at the New York World's Fair during the six months commencing May 1st, 1939. Although under the auspices of the Borden Co., which is providing the building, the exhibition will be controlled by the breed associations, each of them having one vote along with the single vote of the Borden Co. The Brown Swiss Association of the United States is also co-operating.

Forty prize-winning Canadian cows will be selected by the various Associations to represent Canada. During the World's Fair they will be stabled under model conditions, together with 110 animals from United States farms. All dairying processes, including feeding, cleaning, milking and conditioning and processing the milk, will be demonstrated through glass partitions to the public, and the produce from the 150-head herd will be distributed among the 50,000,000 visitors expected at the exhibition. A novel feature will be the milking operation on the famous Rotolactor, each breed group being shown separately on this rotating device.

Arrangements for inclusion of the Canadian contingent in this important exhibit, centrally located at the Fair Grounds, were completed in Toronto during the Royal Winter Fair by Henry W. Jeffers of the Borden Co., president of the Walker-Gordon Farms, Plainsboro, N.J., and Glenn Campbell, Cleveland, chairman of the general rules committee, the governing body through which the breed associations will exercise control of the exhibit. The plan is that each breed association will select representative cattle for the exhibition and determine for itself how each breed is to be shown. In addition to the cows, champion bulls and prize calves of each kind will also be exhibited.

In the above picture are shown: (1) A group of Holstein breeders (left to right) Glenn Householder, Wisconsin; Dorr McLaurie, N.Y.; Henry W. Jeffers; The Borden Co.; G. M. Clemons, Brantford, Ont., secretary Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association, and J. J. McCarthy. The bull is Lonsdale NePlus Sir Model, bred by M. L. McCarthy. (2) Home

of the Dairy World of Tomorrow, New York World's Fair. (3) Ayrshire breeders: Hugh Bone, Scotland; H. W. Jeffers, and Frank Napier, Ottawa, secretary of the Canadian Association. (4) Broadland Victor, Grand Champion Guernsey bull, Royal Winter Fair, first animal officially announced as selected for Dairy World of Tomorrow exhibit, owned by William P. Hamilton, Maine. (5) G. M. Clemons, Dorr McLaurie, Hugh Bone, Frank Napier, C. T. Conklin, Vt.; K. B. Musser, N.H.; Roy Grant, Moncton, secretary Canadian Guernsey Club, and James Bremner, Toronto, secretary Canadian Jersey Club. (6) H. W. Jeffers, Mrs. Wm. Kendall, Brantford, Ont., owner of the Grand Champion Jersey bull, Golden Counts High Flyer, and James Bremner.

and feel their best for the next day. It is a belief general among Hollywood directors, which accounts for the fact that there is little night life in Hollywood and most parties are held on Saturday nights so that those who participate may sleep late on Sunday and make up their rest.

Director's Day Long

Although his players complete their lay at a reasonable hour, the director seldom in bed before midnight. He must consult his technicians regarding points in the following day's shooting, talk over things with the studio executives in charge of production, and perhaps have a conference with the writers about touching up the dialogue in a certain sequence. After all that — he may have snatched a few minutes for dinner, and he may not — he must see his "rushes." They are the scenes photographed the day before. Some of these the director must choose for insertion in the final picture, others he must discard. It is a period of strenuous mental concentration.

When the job is finished, he goes home to get a few hours sleep before starting the dizzy round again the next day.

(The next article will outline the players' work before and during production).

SPOILING IT ALL

Johnny played hockey from school one day and on the following morning was quite worried as to how to square himself with his teacher, when he decided to write a note of excuse, signing his mother's name, which resulted in the following:

"Dear teacher please excuse Johnny for bean absent. I tor my pants. Yours truly, Mrs. Jones."

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BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER



Boys of Hungarian and Czech parentage comprise the membership of a new Boy Scout troop recently organized at Welland, Ont.

DEEP SEA FISHING FOR BOY SCOUTS

Two days' sailing and deep sea fishing was the highly prized reward for the group of Boy Scouts who proved best all round patrol at the summer's camp of the 1st Windsor, N.S., Scout Troop. The award was offered by the Windsor Rotary Club. Scout Thornton Mosher returned from the cruise as "high liner" with the biggest cod of the catch.

SCOUTS GOOD SALESMEN AND ACCOUNTANTS OF POP AND HOT DOGS

Boy Scout salesmen operating a refreshment booth at an inter-scholastic field day at Agricultural Park, Listowel, Ont., reported disposing of 1,392 bottles of "pop," 740 hot dogs and 108 chocolate bars. The net proceeds were divided between the Scouts and the Listowel Continuation School.

BOY SCOUT RALLIES IN INDIA

The Boy Scouts of India also have their "Scout Weeks." The Bangalore Scout Association concluded its week of public Scouting service demonstrations with a big rally of Scouts and Cubs on the Residency Grounds. The annual State Rally of Mysore Scouts, held at Chitaldroog, drew boys from all parts of Mysore for a four days' camp. The Scouts were reviewed by His Highness the Yuvaraja, the State Chief Scout.

A SCOUT OPERATED PUBLIC LIBRARY

A village library has been established in their "den" by the Rover Scouts of Queenstown, Ont. Several hundred volumes were collected from various sources. Members of the Crew acted as librarian at stated hours, and a standard catalogue and library card system is used.

CUBS, SCOUTS AND ROVERS FORM GUARD OF HONOR FOR THE QUEEN

Eight Wolf Cubs, eight Boy Scouts and eight Rover Scouts formed part of the Guard of Honor for Queen Elizabeth when Her Majesty opened an extension of the Brixton Town Hall, South Lambeth, during Lambeth Civic Week.

Steps in Movie-Making

Few people have the opportunity to see what goes on inside a Hollywood studio. This series of six articles takes the reader step by step through every phase of the production of a feature picture.

No. 3 — THE DIRECTOR

The motion picture director serves as a general in the field of studio activity. He co-ordinates all production forces converging toward the zero hour of "shooting." He helps supervise the final writing of the script, suggests and approves the settings in which the picture will be made, selects his location sites, and with the business department, co-operates in drawing up a budget of costs.

When preparing or actually "shooting," he is the busiest man in the studio, with an average day of twenty hours. Somehow he manages to interview all prospective members of his cast, consults with the various departments preparing sets and wardrobes for his picture, and the executive offices, holds sessions of his production staff to work out various problems that always arise. And, of course, he must find time to consider the artistic side of his work and establish his tempo, mood and the dramatic structure of his story.

Story the Thing

He must always keep foremost in his mind, the fact that he has to tell an entertaining story in action. True, he has dialogue for explanation, but the major part of his story telling, and the way he will be judged as a director, will depend entirely on whether or not his story "moves."

He must know his business, and must be prepared. Productions at major studios run into costs of \$500,000 and up, each, and with such a large sum at stake, the director must know what he is doing and how his players are going to fit their parts.

"Shooting" Schedule

The most important part of preparation is working out of the "shooting" schedule. This is a detailed account, made well in advance, of just what scenes will be taken on a certain day, what actors will be used, what sets are necessary, and what properties will be needed. Despite the fact

that sudden changes in weather and indisposition of players occur almost constantly in the course of producing a picture, most schedules are adhered to with remarkable accuracy.

Some directors are notoriously slow, and they are apt to fall several days behind through dawdling tactics. Others are very fast. These latter, it might be added, are not too popular with their crews as every day they save on the schedule it means just that much less work for a considerable number of people.

Average Day

An average day of a director on a feature production would run something like this: He arrives at his studio office shortly after breakfast studies his script for an hour to fix in his mind exactly what he will do that day, checks the lines of his actors in rehearsal, gives detailed instructions to camera, lighting and sound crews, and generally lays out his day's tasks.

At nine o'clock, he is ready to order "Camera," which means much more than an outsider would suppose. Melodrama, comedy, tragedy, romance and drama have certain set rules — and the director must see that they are adhered to. The difference between a good and bad director lies in that matter of his adherence.

Typical Director

Our typical director likes to keep regular hours — for his players and his staff. For himself, he doesn't mind. Usually, when possible, he stops shooting between five and six o'clock. He subscribes to the belief that an actor can only do so much good work in a certain period of time, and then must have complete relaxation to restore strength and enthusiasm.

He will object strenuously to any of the off-the-studio activity at night while a picture is in production. Players must have regular meals, keep their health at the perfect point, and get plenty of restful sleep to look

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Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

A DOMINION CURRICULUM

Education in Canada is a provincial and municipal affair. This worked well enough when people stayed put, but now with changed conditions when people move about the country in ever increasing numbers it works a definite hardship on the child who has to move. It is bad enough to move from one city to another in the same province, but to move to another province is much worse. The subjects studied are about the same, but the work done in the different grades is very different. For instance, a child may move from one province to another and find that he is away ahead in arithmetic and so far behind in languages and geometry that it is impossible to keep up and consequently he loses a year. Having moved twice recently, this is a personal matter. However, I find that there are a great many others who are in the same situation. There are so many large firms now who move their employees about all over the country, that it is really a serious matter. We want to get away from regimentation in our schools, but it would be as easy to have a general curriculum for the entire Dominion as to have one for each province.

A CONTRAST IN METHODS

A good teacher is almost beyond price and any board of trustees who is fortunate enough to employ one who encourages and inspires the pupils, should give them extra consideration. Here are methods used by two teachers, teaching parallel subjects in the same school. A boy was very much behind in two languages. One teacher said that it was impossible to do the present work, but to start at the beginning and work by himself. He suggested doing two exercises each night, which he could correct the next day. He inspired the boy to want to do these, and although there was no compulsion, most nights this extra work was done willingly. The hope was held out that he might have caught up to the rest of the class by Christmas. The other teacher paid no attention whatever to the boy. After asking him a question or two, and finding he could not do them, he simply ignored the pupil. Finally he suggested that he drop the subject. The boy said he could not do this as it was necessary for him to have this language for the course he wanted. He was then told he had better get a tutor. At no time was there any offer of help nor any encouragement. Yet these two teachers probably get the same salary and the same consideration. One inspires hope and a feeling of accomplishment and the other a feeling of futility and discouragement.

WHIPPED CREAM PLUS

Do you ever play any variations on the whipped cream theme? Or is it always just the same old whipped

cream with sugar and a few drops of vanilla? When it tops ginger-bread or pie, try dusting it with cinnamon or nutmeg. Orange and chocolate make a good combination, so try flavoring a chocolate pudding or a pie with a few drops of orange, flavoring and add grated orange rind to the whipped cream. Fold well-drained, crushed pineapple into whipped cream for a fruit salad or a jelly. Finely chopped candied ginger folded into whipped cream and used to top a pumpkin pie makes a de luxe article of a plebian food. A teaspoon of whipped cream on a plate of cream soup, not only adds to the appearance, but it does considerable for the flavor. Salt the cream lightly, and omit sugar, of course, and add a dash of paprika for color. To be an interesting cook, one must use imagination, the courage to adventure.

MINCE MEAT

3 lbs. apples, 1 lb. suet, 1 lb. currants, 1 lb. raisins, ¼ lb. mixed peel, 1½ lbs. brown sugar, 1 teaspoon mixed spice, 1 teaspoon salt, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon and 2 oranges, ¼ pint cider or fruit juice.

Put the first five ingredients through the grinder and add the remaining ones. Mix well.

OATMEAL ICE BOX COOKIES

1 cup butter, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup dates, 1 cup walnuts, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup flour, 2½ cups oatmeal, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg and vanilla, stir in sifted flour and the oatmeal, then add nuts and dates cut in pieces. Form in a roll and chill over-night. Cut in slices and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees.

See announcement of this week's specials and attractive everyday prices at the Dominion Stores. Advertisement on page four.

Mother — What do you mean by eating all the cake?
Willie — You told me to put it where the mice couldn't get at it.

"Oh, darling, look what's happened to my first pancake!"
"Never mind, dear, it may not be a complete failure. Let's try it on the gramophone!"

The ineffectual father is now regarded by his children as pitifully ineffectual. The incompetent mother is aware that her incompetence is assessed at its exact proportions. Parents today are wholly on the defensive. All they can expect from their children is a little human indulgence. — Harold Nicholson.

The DOCTOR
Tells the Story
by W.E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

ANEMIA

To those unfamiliar with medical terms, let me say that the word "anemia" means a scarcity of blood, but today its definition is extended to stand for where there is a deficiency of blood; where the number of red blood corpuscles are below normal; where the blood has lost its characteristic properties, lacks the proper color and is watery.

There are two forms of this disease, now comparatively common — one called "chlorosis" and the other "pernicious anemia," the first named being comparatively easy to treat while the latter is positively a very serious ailment.

Chlorosis is due to a lack of coloring matter in the blood and is usually encountered in young girls and young women, whose skin betrays their trouble, being greenish and waxy in appearance. There is often present headaches, extreme weariness, heart trouble, ringing in the ears and digestive disorders. Fresh air, sunshine, foods rich in iron, rapidly bring about a cure however. A short walk daily in the sunshine helps materially too.

The symptoms of pernicious anemia are many, and men suffer from it more frequently than women. In such cases there is usually a chronic infection somewhere and the liver, spleen and kidneys are overburdened with iron. The heart is often fatty and there may be hemorrhages. Today, due to the advancement of science, those suffering from this condition need not despair for there exists a simple remedy, within the reach of all — namely liver extract.

To Drs. George R. Minot and William P. Murphy, both of Boston, humanity is indebted for the cure discovered. These doctors ascertained that calf, beef or hog livers were the exact type of diet patients needed to overcome anemia and had their patients eat at least half a pound per day.

Even if you are not suffering from either form of anemia, it is a wise precaution to eat liver once or twice a week, or to take liver extract in some appropriate form, as your physician may suggest.

ASSALY'S

(next to the Rex Theatre)

Winter-time Specials

MEN'S OVERCOATS, a quality assortment, reg. \$22.50 — for \$12.95
150 LADIES' COATS, to clear at this remarkable price — \$13.95
MEN'S HEAVY RUBBERS, an economy special — \$1.35
ALL WINTER CLOTHING now at a 25% reduction.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

HOUSE AND HOME

By Mary E. Dague
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen



EN ROUTE TO THRONE

King Ananda Mahidol, of Siam, is shown at Marseilles, France, on his way to his home country after several years of schooling in Europe. The young monarch is 14 years old, and succeeded to the throne in 1935 when his uncle, King Prajadhipok, abdicated.

Lonely Bachelor Seeks Wife at Enquiry Office

Montreal—A new use of the C.N.R. information bureau here was attempted recently when an elderly gentleman, approaching the attractive young lady who is employed in the capacity of an encyclopedia, asked where he could find a wife. The attendant, thinking he was fooling, reminded him it was not April 1st. However, the would-be groom assured her he was in earnest, explaining that he had a nice home in the suburbs and that he was lonesome without a mate. He wanted a wife; whether she was English or French, rich or poor, made no difference. He then asked her if she would be interested in his offer. Realizing that he was serious, she politely explained that the duty of finding companions for lonely hearts was not one for the information bureau of a railway station. Not being interested herself, she suggested that he advertise in the local newspapers.

Now that flowers are not as plentiful as they were, you can make a few go further if you build your bouquet around a figurine. The color of the little figure determines the color of the flowers you use. If you are arranging a mixed bouquet, repeating the colors in the figures, it's best not to have equal amounts of colors in the flowers. In the placement of the flowers the figurine again suggests the general direction to follow. When you do this you accent the design of the figure and both color and shape become a complete and perfect unit.

Gardeners are very smart who borrow ideas from old-fashioned, forehanded farmers and do a little autumn spading. If ground intended for planting next year is turned over now and allowed to lie in the rough all winter, it is decidedly mellowed by the action of the weather and many hibernating insect pests are destroyed. Of course, you will do a thorough job while you are at it going down a full spade's depth and removing any stones, roots, weeds and sticks you may turn out. It isn't necessary to break up the clods of earth — the frosts and storms attend to that for you. In the spring you will only need to rake the bed and sow the seeds.

Here is a good recipe for wine sauce for suet pudding:

Wine Sauce

One-half cup butter, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 cup hot water, 1 egg yolk, 4 tablespoons sherry.

Cream butter and sugar and gradually beat in water. Cook until as thick as honey. Beat egg yolk and gradually beat in about half the syrup. Add this to remaining syrup, stirring constantly. Add sherry and serve at once.

Lunch Box Treats

By Frances Lee Barton

The next time you are baking pies, remember what a treat it is to find a surprise dessert of pastry tucked into the school lunch box — or how nice it is for the family to find something unusual in the cake box when they raid the pantry in the evening. Just remember to make double the quantity of pie crust — and you are all ready to go ahead and make —

Apricot Strips

1 recipe pie crust; 1 pound dried apricots, stewed and cooled; ½ cup sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 cups shredded coconut, ½ cup sugar; dash of salt; 1 egg, beaten thoroughly; ¼ cup milk.

Line a large shallow pan or baking sheet, 13 x 9 inches, with pastry rolled ¼ inch thick. Arrange apricots in rows on dough, sprinkle with ½ cup sugar, and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Cover with coconut topping made by combining coconut, ½ cup sugar, salt, egg, and milk. Reduce heat to moderate (375° F.) and bake 15 minutes longer, or until delicately browned. Cool and cut into 2 x 4½ inch strips. Makes 1 dozen strips.

GOOD COOKING

depends on the cook, the recipe, and the ingredients.

Buy your kitchen supplies here where housewives rely on proven products, fresh dairy produce and the best groceries to ensure good results. Phone 50 for delivery.

Campbell Registered

Flour & Feed in Quantity MAIN STREET, LACHUTE



Oh boy! PANCAKES with BEMA MOLASSES



Extra helpings are the order of the day when you serve BEMA Extra Fancy Table Molasses with your pancakes. Its pure, delightful flavor gives added zest to this popular dish.

BEMA Extra Fancy Table Molasses is a pure, nourishing food. Use it as a spread for bread... on pancakes and for your baked goods. It's good all ways.

SOLD IN BULK AT YOUR GROCER'S

BEMA
BRAND
BARBADOS MOLASSES

Lachute Bakery

J. A. MENARD, Prop
Phone 106

BREAD - CAKES - PASTRY

Our specialty — PATTISHELL

the tasty way for serving oysters or chicken with pastry.

CREAM PUFFS - CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

For CHOICE MEATS

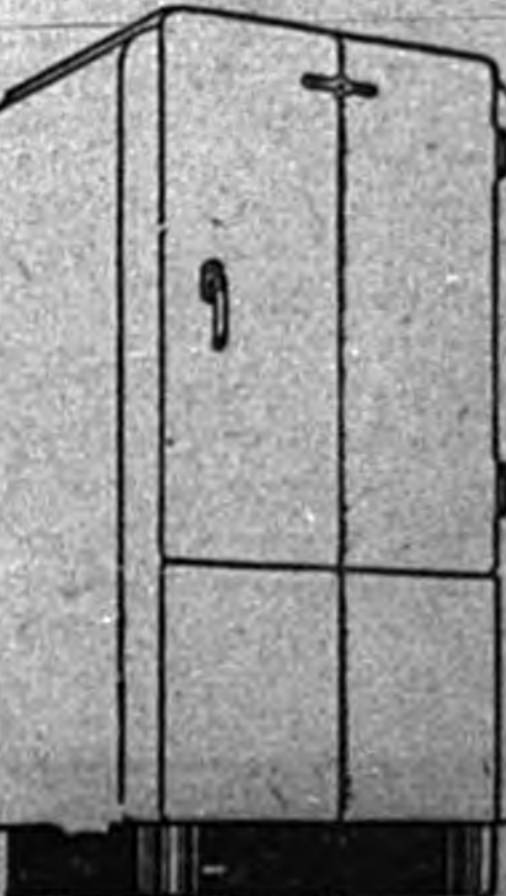
FRESH VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS

Telephone 136,

Jos. Speight, Butcher Main Street, Lachute



The Best Now Costs The Least!



The famous sealed-in-steel mechanism, heart of the G-E Refrigerator, assures you lower cost refrigeration. This mechanism operates on less current — produces cold more efficiently. It is covered by a 5-Year Protection Guarantee. You'll save on food — save on operating costs and save on upkeep with a G-E Refrigerator. Let us show you the new models.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR



A Christmas Gift

FOR THE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF ALL AT HOME.

Gatineau Power Company

Lachute, Que.



L. LaCHAPELLE
Beneath Desjardins Hotel
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

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.

ELECTROLUX—Nothing will spare
more labor in the home. It will be
a pleasure to do your house-
cleaning, waxing and de-mothing
with an Electrolux. — J. W.
Lefebvre, 275 Main Street, Lachute.
D15-3p

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 r 3). D22-4c

PARTLY PAID and unclaimed furni-
ture. Dining Room, Bedroom and
Chesterfield Suites at \$49.00 up. —
City House Furniture Inc., 259 St.
Catherine West, corner Jeanne
Mance, Montreal, Que. X

FLOWERS FOR XMAS—Poinsettias,
with or without ferns; Cyclamen;
Ferns, all varieties; Azaleas; Blue
Boy; Begonias, novelty pottery logs.
Also cut flowers — Roses, Snap-
dragons, Chrysanthemums and
others. Order your flowers now. —
A. Paulsen, Florist; Leonard 5c-1
Store, dealers.

WE OFFER to furnish your home
completely for \$1.00 to \$2.00
weekly. Storage free till required.
— City House Furniture Inc., 259
St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne
Mance, Montreal, Que. X

RADIOS, SEWING MACHINES —
Bargains in new and used radios or
Singer sewing machines. We guar-
antee our used machines like new
ones. — J. W. Lefebvre, 275 Main
Street, Lachute. D7-2c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Modern,
situated 31 Foundry Street, Centre
Ward. Apply J. Constantineau. —X

4-PIECE Chesterfield Set. Marshall
cushions, best construction, heavy
reps, at \$38.50 up. Manufacturers'
showroom samples. — City House
Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine
West, corner Jeanne Mance, Mont-
real, Que. X

FOUND — On Friday evening, a
short distance west of Catholic
Cemetery, Lachute, a valise and
contents. Finder may have same
by calling at Watchman Office and
paying for this notice. —X

CALENDARS, CARDS — Our new
calendars and Christmas cards are
complete. We invite you to come
and make an early selection. M. V.
Slaters, 251 Main St., Lachute.

LADY desires a lady companion for
winter months. Comfortable home
in return for light housework
assistance. Write P.O. Box 132,
Lachute, Que. —1c

4-PIECE Studio Set with beautiful
carved arms, heavy reps, and best
construction, a real attractive value
at \$38.50. Goods stored free of
charge till required. — City House
Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine
West, corner Jeanne Mance, Mont-
real, Que. X

NOTICE — I have been appointed
agent for the improved Lightning
Evaporator. For further particu-
lars apply—Gordon Miller, Lachute.
Que. D8-2p

HELP WANTED, MALE — Man
wanted to handle distribution of
Famous Watkins Products to regu-
lar customers in Lachute. Weekly
profits average \$22.50 at start.
Permanent. Chance for advance-
ment. Apply promptly, City Sales
Dept., 2177 Masson Street, Mont-
real. D1-3c

A LOT of gramophone records for the
holidays, new or used. Fox-trot,
cowboy and violin tunes. — J. W.
Lefebvre, 275 Main Street, Lachute.
D15-3p

SPECIAL for \$198.00, complete 4-
room outfit; 9-piece Dining Room
Set, 5-piece Bedroom Set, 4-piece
Chesterfield Suite, 6-piece Break-
fast Set. Goods stored free of
charge till required. — City House
Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine
West, corner Jeanne Mance, Mont-
real, Que. X



FRANCE TRAINS DOGS FOR WAR

These are cross-bred Alastian dogs, which are used extensively
by the French Army for carrying messages. The photograph was
taken during military manoeuvres.

NO SENTIMENT AT ALL

Monsieur — Tonight I will steal
beneath your balcony and whisper a
sweet serenade.

Madame — Do, and I will drop you
a flower.

Monsieur — Ah, in a moment of
mad love?

Madame — No; in a pot.

COMING EVENTS

**Notices of Entertainment, Con-
certs or Meetings, etc., 10 cents
per line each insertion. Mini-
mum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.**

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret
Rodger Memorial Presbyterian
Church will hold a Christmas bazaar
of fancy work, Christmas novelties,
candy and home-cooking in the
church hall on Saturday, Dec. 3rd, 3
to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served.
D1-2c

FIREMEN'S BALL

The annual Firemen's Ball is taking
place on Friday, December 30th, in
Lachute Auditorium. Watch for
further announcements and posters. —X

LACHUTE W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Lachute
W.I. will be held in the High School
on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6th, at 3
p.m. A Christmas story will be read
by Mrs. H. M. Gall, and a demonstra-
tion will be given on wrapping
Christmas parcels. —
— Mrs. Geo. Leggett, President,
Mrs. Chas. Duncan, Secretary.

COMEDY DRAMA

"A Little Clodhopper" will be pre-
sented by the Theatre Guild at the
Capitol Theatre, Brownsburg, on
Wednesday, December 7th, under
auspices of the St. George's Ladies'
Guild. Admission, 35 cents. Don't
miss this event.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's
Anglican Church will hold their an-
nual Christmas bazaar in the Mar-
garet Rodger Presbyterian Church
hall on Friday, December 9th. Christ-
mas novelties, useful gifts, home-
cooking and candy will be on sale.
Fish pond for the children. Tea
served from 3 to 6 p.m. D8-2c

DANCE

A dance will be held in L.O.B.A.
hall, Lachute, on Friday evening,
December 2nd. Admission, 25 cents.
—1c

Senator Claimed He Was

President for One Day

There is a myth that Senator
David R. Atchison, of Missouri, was
President of the United States for
one day. In 1849 March 4 came
on Sunday and the President-elect,
Zachary Taylor, was not sworn in
until March 5. Atchison was Presi-
dent pro-tempore of the senate. Ac-
cording to the law then in force, ob-
serves a writer in the Indianapolis
News, the President pro tempore
of the senate was to act as Presi-
dent in case of a vacancy. Atchison
always maintained that the failure
of Taylor to take the oath of
office on March 4, created a vacan-
cy in the presidency and that he,
Atchison, was therefore legal Presi-
dent of the United States for one
day. Many reference books state
this as a fact, but it is only a theory.

The Constitution says that the
President shall be elected in a cer-
tain manner and that before he shall
enter upon the execution of his of-
fice he shall take a prescribed oath,
but it does not say when this oath
shall be taken. The Constitution
gives congress the power to provide
by law who shall act as President
in case of the death, removal, resig-
nation or disability of both the Presi-
dent and Vice President. There
was no death, removal, resigna-
tion or disability of both President
and Vice President at the time Atchison
is supposed to have been
President. Atchison was never elected
President and the so-called presi-
dential succession law could not go
further than the Constitution itself.

There is no more reason for say-
ing the secretary of state was Presi-
dent under the present law for the
brief time between Harding's
death and the time Vice President
Coolidge took the oath at Plymouth,
Vt. Atchison said he was President
for a day because Taylor failed to
take the oath until March 5, yet
Atchison never took the oath.

Electric Eels in Amazon's Branches

In some branches of the Amazon
river, also in lagoons of the Amazon
valley, are fish known as "electric
eels." They can give such powerful
shocks that both men and animals
fear them. These eels grow to a
length of five or six feet. The elec-
tric organ is near the end of the
body, on the lower side. Sometimes
electric eels shock wild horses
which venture into the water.

Watchman Want Ads address the
largest number of people at the
smallest expense.



STORM helplessness

The equinoctial storm that swept
over the most thickly-settled part of
New England not only cost hundreds
of lives and destroyed hundreds of
millions of dollars' worth of property,
but it brought sharply home the
realization of the dependence of
modern life upon electricity.

By tearing down poles and wires
the storm plunged whole cities into
darkness and sent residents back to
the kerosene lamps and candles of
pioneer days. Without telephone or
telegraph lines it took days for folks
to find out what had happened to
friends and relatives in the storm-
swept areas.

Radio towers were blown down and
their power-plants flooded, so even
wireless communication was cut off.
Homes which escaped the storm's ef-
fects found that they could get no
radio news from the rest of the world
because their current had failed. With
electric power gone, those who de-
pended on it to operate oil-burning
heating plants, electric ranges or
refrigerators, were in a sorry plight.

It takes a catastrophe to make us
realize what an important part mod-
ern improvements play in our daily
lives.

POWER emergency

One way in which people depending
upon electric power can protect
themselves against accident to the
power lines is, of course, to have an
independent domestic power plant,
either for regular or emergency use.
Except for a large sum, or an exten-
sive country estate, however, the
independent power plant is too expen-
sive to be practical.

Almost every family, however, has
an electric plant in its garage, which
can easily be used to meet most
emergency demands. The engine of
an automobile will supply power, at
least, until the gasoline runs out, and
its electric generator which furnishes
current for the headlights could
equally be made to supply emergency
house lighting and to operate the
radio.

It would be a comparatively simple
thing to fix up a device by which the
motor-car could operate the oil-
burner of the furnace, and the electric
refrigerator.

I think there is an idea for auto-
mobile makers to consider. In the
country districts a car which would
do a lot of work around the house
when not in use on the road ought to
find a large market.

CLASSES incompetence

We hear much more than we used
to about the division of the human
race into "classes" whose interests

Of Interest to Sufferers!

Eloi Sarrazin's

Hemorrhoid Oil

An unexcelled product for relief of
hemorrhoids. — May be obtained at

Pharmacie Belleau

305 Main St., Lachute

\$1.00 per bottle. Try it!

D15-4p

FOR **LUMBAGO** ATTACK THE
CAUSE of
RHEUMATISM.
USE Sciatica, Lumbago —
RUMACAPS
BEATON'S PHARMACY

For lovers of green tea "SALADA" GREEN TEA

are opposed to each other, and of
efforts to re-adjust economic equali-
ties for the benefit of one or another
class.

So far as my observation of the
human race goes, and it covers a good
many years, there are just two classes
of people, the competent and the
incompetent.

The competent ones have to carry
the responsibility for keeping the
world moving, and as a part of that
responsibility they have to carry the
incompetents along, at least to the
extent of seeing to it that they don't
starve or freeze to death.

Naturally, the more competent
people manage the world's affairs, and
they get larger material rewards for
their work than the incompetent do.
They become capitalists.

The incompetents envy them and
think they should be capitalists also.
Hence all of the "share the wealth"
clamor, which doesn't mean a thing
except that those least competent to
manage even their own affairs want
to take over the management of
business, industry and government
from the more competent.

EMPIRES re-division

It would be interesting to come
back a hundred years from now and
see how the world has been divided
up. For there is no manner of doubt
that a large-scale re-division of the
earth's surface, among the great
nations, is under way.

It is entirely conceivable that all or
practically all of Continental Europe
will be under the control of some
"totalitarian" form of government, in
which all the peoples will be subject
to one-man rule.

Perhaps this will come from coalition
of Germany and Italy. If and
when it does come, there will be no
plan in Europe for democratic forms
of government. The British Isles will
be uncomfortably close to govern-
ments opposed to everything the
British Empire stands for.

It would be probable that, in that
case, the seat of the Empire might
be moved across the Atlantic, and
Ottawa or Toronto become the capi-
tal. What was left of the French
Government might move its head-
quarters to France's great colonial
possessions just across the Medi-
terranean, in North Africa.

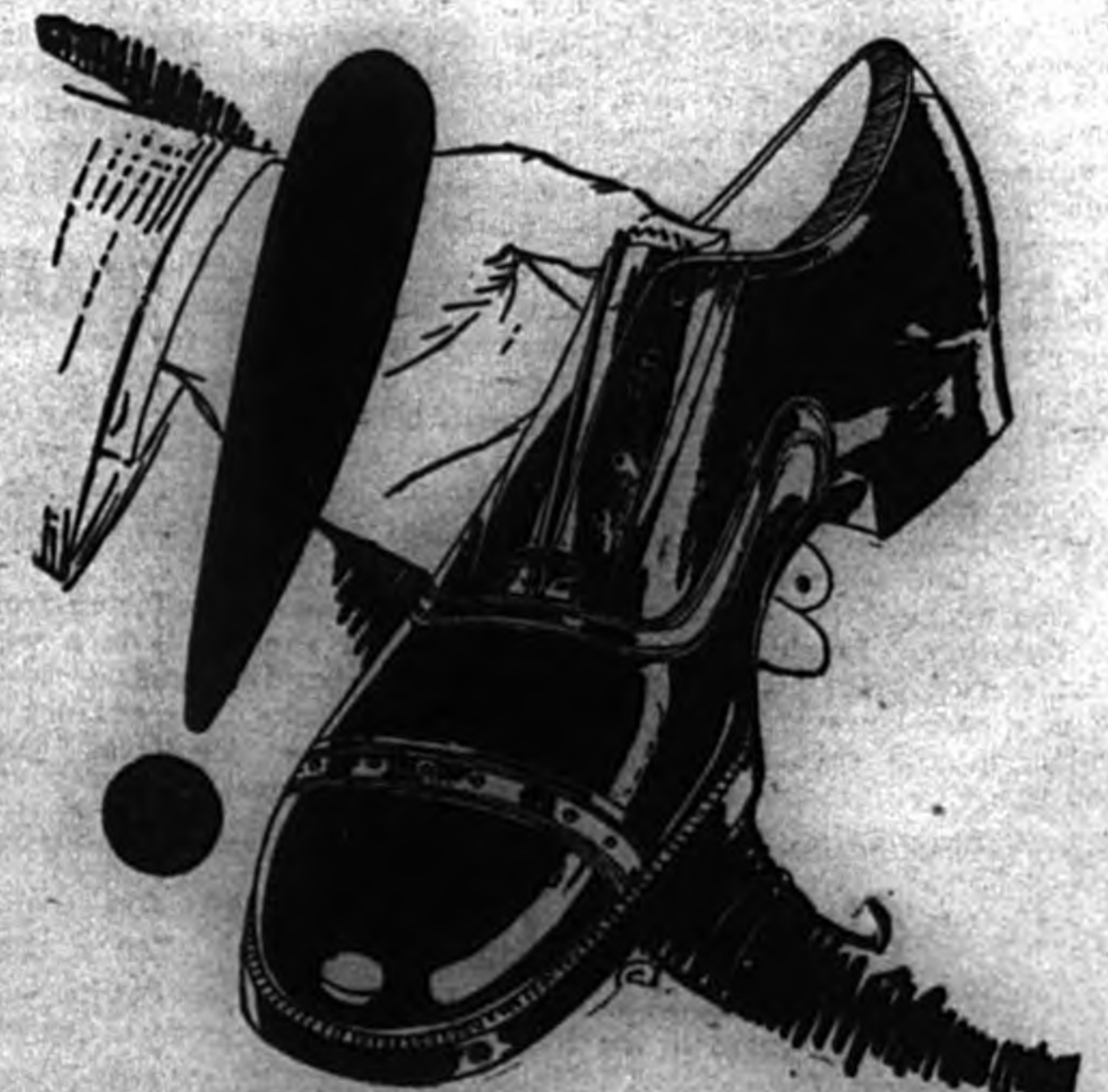
It's silly to speculate on the future
so far ahead, but it is interesting to
point out some of the possibilities.

ITCH Use
OF ECZEMA, RASHES AND OTHER
EXTREMELY CAUSING SKIN TROUBLES
STOPPED QUICKLY
D.D.D. Prescription
BOTTLES 50¢ - 60¢ - 1.00

Wearable Gifts

will be the vogue this Christmas.

Men's furnishings are the ideal utility-
gifts for your male friends and relatives.



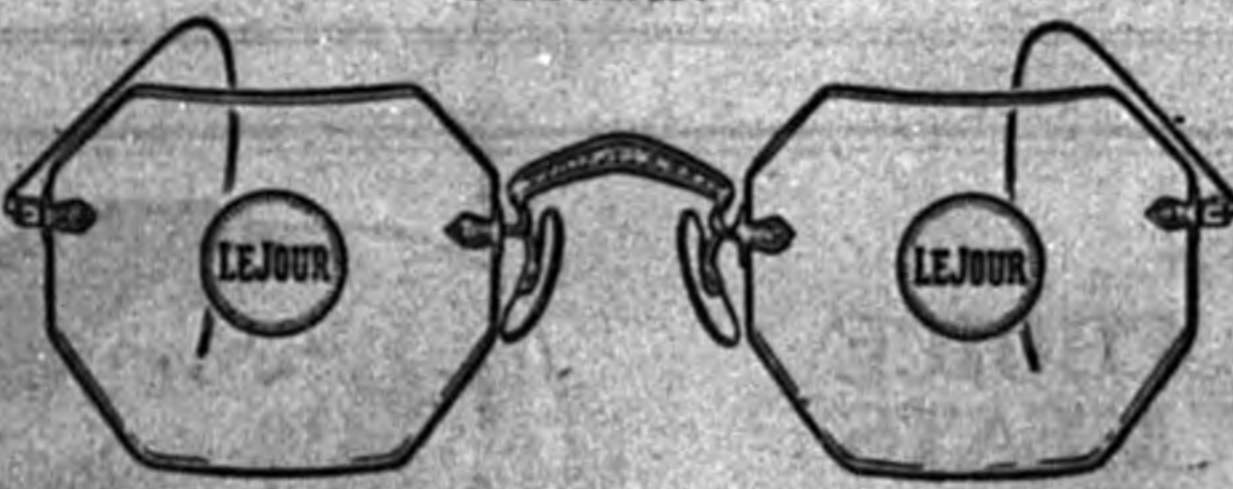
For the ladies, a splendid line of footwear,
overshoes, gloves and smart hosiery.

Do your Xmas
shopping now, at

P. LESPERANCE
249 Main St., Lachute

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

TELEPHONE 566
HENRI J. LEJOUR
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN



OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY WEDNESDAY 9 A.M.
FRIDAY to P.M.

Every 7 p.m.
Evening and by appointment

EYE
EXAMINATION
GLASSES
SUPPLIED

291 Main St. (OPPOSITE POST OFFICE) Lachute, Que.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

LACHUTE, QUE. DECEMBER 8, 1938.

VOL. LXI. No. 49

B'burg Civic Revenues Show Healthy Increase

LIGHTING, CONDITION OF ROADS, TAX COLLECTIONS DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

MANY SEEK TO AVOID PAYING BUSINESS TAX, COUNCILLORS TOLD

Brownsburg — The usual monthly meeting of the Brownsburg Council was held at the Social Club on Monday night, with Mayor G. D. Ball in the chair. Also present were Councillors H. Pariseau, L. Ouellette, L. Wilson, G. I. McFaul and the secretary, E. Hebert.

The minutes of last meeting being read, Coun. Ouellette moved their adoption, seconded by Coun. McFaul, which was passed.

Coun. Pariseau asked if the light, which was to be erected at the French Hill, had yet been put up.

Sec.: "It might have been better not to have mentioned that light, as I have a letter here from the C-I-L which I shall read."

The letter, signed by Mr. C. E. Richardson, was in reply to the Council's letter asking C-I-L if they would erect a light at the bridge crossing the river and charge cost and maintenance to the Council. Mr. Richardson stated he had gone into this matter, and while he would be pleased to agree to the Council's request, he wished to point out that this area was inadequately lighted, as a whole. There was a distance of 1,200 feet from two points along McMaster Street, which had only two lights maintained by the company; he estimated that three additional lights would be required. There was a further distance of 1,000 feet, which was not lighted at all and would need two lights, and a further distance of 700 feet requiring two lights. The company would erect the lights and maintain them at a cost of one and one-half dollars per light per month. The letter concluded by pointing out that the C-I-L did not wish to demand that these lights be put up, but desired to place the facts before the Council for their deliberations.

Coun. McFaul: "There were two lights taken down."

Sec.: "We have been charged with those two lights for some time. I took the matter up with the electric light company and I think they are confusing it with two other lights for which they gave us credit. A check is now being made."

Mayor: "The lights which this letter speaks of are mostly on company property, and I don't think we can put lights on private roads, no matter how necessary they may be."

Coun. McFaul: "The road is opened to the public, but it is closed once a year to exercise a right to keep it private."

Coun. Wilson: "There are five lights on the roads we took over."

Coun. Pariseau: "How many lights did we get taken down, and how many

are wanted.

Sec.: "There were four taken down, and now there are seven in this application."

Mayor: "We had better investigate the whole matter before we decide to do anything."

Sec.: "The Gatieneau Company informed me it would be better not to do anything about lights at present as there was an arrangement between them and the telephone company which was under discussion and several changes might have to be made." The matter then closed.

(Continued on page 8)

Novel Program at Meeting of Lions This Week

Reports of progress in the drawing to take place at the Rex Theatre Dec. 14th, were presented at the Lions Club meeting in Desjardins Hotel on Tuesday. There was a good attendance, and Tail Twister J. Rist introduced a novel program, a card being set at each member's place, on which a time limit was given for a subject designated. The response proved quite entertaining.

Lion D. Tremblay was complimented on the efficient manner in which he was carrying out his secretarial duties.

Lion A. Fassio reported he had procured good films for showing on the week of the drawing, and while all patrons on Wednesday were to be admitted at the regular rate plus a tin of canned goods for the Christmas welfare supply, Mr. Fassio stressed that the same pictures would be shown on Monday and Tuesday, so that anyone unable to come on Wednesday, and wishing to contribute to the fund, could drop their contributions in a box to be placed in the theatre lobby for those days.

Medical Men Hear Noted Authority, Dr. Grant Fleming

FIRST GATHERING OF NEW ASSOCIATION HELD IN LACHUTE

An internationally known figure appeared here as guest speaker before the Argenteuil Medical Association — in the person of Dr. Grant Fleming, who is Dean of the McGill Faculty of Medicine and head of the University's Department of Preventative Medicine and Public Health.

The gathering, held last Thursday at Desjardins Hotel, was the first general assembly of the newly formed Argenteuil Medical Association. Fourteen physicians attended, including four from Hawkesbury and the remainder from various points in the county. The chair was taken by Dr. J. H. Mason, president.

Dr. Fleming spoke along the particular lines of his field, giving the audience an interesting insight into new trends and procedures of public health work, particularly immunization and sanitation.

Some parents are rude, but others have learned to keep still when the kids are talking.

Brownsburg Sawmill Has "Had Its Day"... To Install Woodworking Machinery

INDUSTRY ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS AGO BY JOHN HUTCHINS

LATER ACQUIRED BY SENATOR OWENS

Brownsburg — The sawmill at Brownsburg which has been operated by Mr. J. D. Lepine, has now concluded its service in this particular role and the premises will shortly house a modern planing mill and machinery for the sash and door factory and woodworking section of the business.

The scarcity of merchantable grade timber in the vicinity is the main reason for dismantling the saw mill unit in this progressive plant.

The facilities for operating by water power, and the installation of

Argenteuil Masons Attend Church Parade and Service

Masons from Argenteuil Lodge, No. 67, attended divine service in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church last Sunday, their parade to the church showing good strength of numbers. The Rev. Henry Cousens, minister of the church and also chaplain of the lodge, gave an inspiring address. Despite the icy condition of the roads, a large delegation was also present from Grenville and Hawkesbury.

Re-Gravelling of Govt. Roads Still In Progress

Despite the unsettled weather and recent snows, re-gravelling operations are being completed on all the government-owned roads in this constituency.

This work has been made possible through the efforts of George Héon, M.P., who had long felt that maintenance monies were expended in vain in the spring, whilst there was not sufficient thickness of gravel to protect the road-bed.

Accordingly, Mr. Héon, after two interviews with the Prime Minister, secured a total grant of \$54,000 for immediate re-gravelling operations, and Argenteuil residents are now assured of first-class gravel surfaces when spring comes.



OH WHAT FUN IT IS TO RIDE
Old Dobbin had his day in New Jersey when winter unleashed a blizzard over the East, bringing death to scores. This picture was taken in Teaneck, where seven and a half inches of snow stalled motor transportation. A milk company dug out this old sleigh to deliver the morning's milk.

St. Jerusalem Delegation Bids Council Plead for Lower Power Rates

Meeting in the Court House Monday afternoon, the regular assembly of the St. Jerusalem Parish Council was attended by Mayor J. E. Walker, Councillors F. Touchette, S. Wilson, P. Gordon, J. S. Pollock, E. W. Smith, and the secretary, J. W. Gall.

Among other business — including approval of the minutes and passing of various accounts — a delegation came forward to request that the Council petition the Gatieneau Power Company for cheaper electricity rates on their rural lines. The delegation comprised eight citizens from three

Christmas Landscape Makes Attractive Window Display

Bidding for the laurels again in Christmas window dressing, John McFaul and Son, Main Street merchants, have struck a new note — by featuring no goods at all in one of their spacious show windows. The space is given over to a winter landscape in miniature, showing Santa astride a yule log driving his reindeer to an illuminated log shack. Outside the dwelling two habitation figures, carved in wood, are awaiting his arrival. Another log hut appears in the scene, also lighted up. These models, we understand, are the handiwork of Mr. S. McFaul, who is also responsible for the artistic arrangement of the display.

More Toys Needed To Aid Scouts' Christmas Effort

Work has now started on repairing and renovating the toys received during the past week but many more toys are needed.

To insure the success of this annual "Good Turn" of the local Scouts, they need contributions without delay. There will be much packing and planning during the Christmas week — and that is only two weeks away — so it is essential that they proceed now with the actual repairing of damaged toys.

That is why they enlist your aid

Loyalty More Apparent in Dominion, Says Observer

in spreading good cheer among poor children at Christmas... and if you have broken or discarded toys to give, they ask you particularly to DO IT NOW!

Call a member of the troop or send your parcel to their workshop at the Farmers' Supply Co., 84 Foundry Street, Lachute (opposite the C.P.R. station).

Friends Pay Final Tribute to Well-Known Citizen

J. D. Lemay, merchant and insurance agent of Lachute, died on Saturday morning at the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, at the age of 59. Born at St. Philippe in 1878, he started to work at the cartridge factory in Brownsburg at an early age, after which he engaged in a general store and insurance business. Coming to Lachute some 20 years ago, he continued his insurance and later opened a general store. He was afterwards associated with his father-in-law, the late Jos. Dorion, in the real estate business. He was greatly interested in all matters pertaining to town welfare, having served as town councillor for three terms, also being connected with church and other activities. He was married in 1903 to Josephine Dorion. A family of five girls and eight boys graced their union, namely, Germaine, Fernande, Gilberte, Blanche, Claire, and the boys, Germain, Paul, Roger, Philip, Lionel, Gerard, Jacques and Robert.

The funeral took place on Tuesday from Ste. Anastasie Church to the Lachute Catholic Cemetery. Many friends and townsmen gathered to pay their last tribute, and a profusion of flowers gave testimony of deep sympathy for the bereaved.

Manual Training At High School After Holidays

A meeting of the Protestant School Commissioners was held at the High School here Wednesday evening. In connection with this assembly the school staff, and also the board and staff of Brownsburg Consolidated School, were invited to witness a demonstration on visual education, given by a technician from the Associated Screen News with a projection machine, films and slides. The demonstration was given in the physics room of the school.

An item of general interest is reported from the business session of the commission, who decided at this meeting to adopt manual training as a subject on the school curriculum immediately following the Christmas recess. Ten benches and necessary tools will be purchased, and Mr. Crawford Anderson, a present member of the staff who has practical training in this department, will supervise the classes.

Lord Baden-Powell's son, the Hon. Peter Baden-Powell, is operating a ranch in Southern Rhodesia. Appropriately it is known as the "Lone Rover Ranch."

Uninjured, Motorist Walks from Scene of Mishap; Is Hit by Milk Truck

American Industry at the Waldorf Hotel in New York. The title of the address is "Democracy and the Foreign World."

Mr. Eden, who has remained in the background since retiring from his post as Britain's Foreign Secretary, is making the trip to the United States especially to speak before the industrial group.

The voice of Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, is to be heard over the CBC network from London today (Thursday) from 4.25 to 4.40 p.m.

The famous British statesman's speech, which will reach CBC radio audiences via short-wave relay from the British Broadcasting Corporation, will deal with the present European situation, the topic to be "An Appeal for Jews and Non-Aryan Christians."

CLOUDY RELATIONS BETWEEN DOMINION, ALBERTA GOVTS., SHOW SILVER LINING

NO PROVINCE WISHES TO SECEDE FROM CONFEDERATION

Ottawa Spotlight — On January 12th, the Houses of Parliament will assemble here for what may probably be the final session of the present Parliament. Of course, there is nothing at all definite about this being the last session; the term of this Parliament will not legally expire until the autumn of 1940, but there is a predisposition that almost amounts to a superstition not to let the life of Parliament come to its constitutional end before making the appeal to the electorate. The decision will rest, of course, with the Government.

The new trade treaty with the United States will play a large part in the early discussions of Parliament. There will be lots of fuel for debate in the 80 cent wheat guarantee with its effect on the West and on the treasury, in the report which will be presented by the commission on Dominion Provincial Relations some time during the session; in the foreign situation, in defence measures, and many other national questions, some of which are hardy perennials like the railway problem, but which with the passage of time always present some new phase each session.

(Continued on page 2)

'Laurentian Roads' To Open Highway St. Hermas-Grenl.

TOWN COUNCIL AGREES COMPANY TO MAINTAIN LACHUTE ROADS

The monthly meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the council chamber last evening, with Mayor Dr. A. Rodrigue and Aldermen C. Durocher, F. Deslauriers, O. Laurin, W. J. Deacon, E. Prevost, G. Muir, I. McGibbon and K. McQuat in attendance.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

It was moved by Ald. McQuat, seconded by Ald. C. Durocher, that the Agricultural Society be given the sum of \$125 as a grant for 1939.

Laurentian Roads Limited applied for renewal of their grant to keep the town thoroughfares open through the winter, and on motion of Ald. Muir, seconded by Ald. McQuat, the sum of \$50 was voted on the same conditions as last year. Geo. Y. Deacon reported the Provincial Government were keeping the road open from St. Eustache to St. Hermas and that his company, Laurentian Roads Ltd., would maintain the stretch from St. Hermas to Grenville and from Lachute to Brownsburg.

The Council decided to collect all business taxes outstanding and proceed with measures according to law.

The tax rate for 1939 has been set up as follows — General municipal tax, 90c; Protestant general school tax, 60c; Protestant special tax, 10c; Catholic general tax, \$1.10; Catholic special tax, 30c.

A change of auditors was suggested and the mayor and chairman of finance were appointed to look after this matter.

Assocn. Formed By Breeders of Canadian Cattle

ST. ANDREWS CITIZEN IS SECRETARY

St. Andrews E. — A large number of breeders and fanciers of Canadian cattle met recently at St. Julien, Montcalm County, under the chairmanship of the mayor of St. Julien, for the purpose of forming a breeders' club for the nine surrounding counties.

It was proposed by Mr. L. P. Villemare, seconded by Mr. Simon Yelle, and unanimously carried, that this club be duly organized, and the following slate of officers were appointed: President, Camille Archambault, St. Paul l'Ermite; vice-president, L. P. Villemare, St. Julien; secretary, Paul St. Jacques, St. Andrews; directors, Simon Yelle, Papineau; Daniel Charest, Jacques Cartier; Donat Roy, Terrebonne; Honorius Fiset, Berthier North; Joseph Aubuchon, Berthier South; and David Frechette, Joliette.

High School Holiday from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 Incl.

At the Protestant School Board meeting this week the Lachute High School holidays for the Christmas celebration were duly decided upon. School will close Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22nd, and will re-open on Wednesday morning, Jan. 4th.

Anthony Eden Will Speak Over CBC Radio Network

EARL BALDWIN TO BE HEARD THIS AFTERNOON

Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, will be heard over CBC's national network Friday, December 9, 10.30 to 11.00 p.m., when he addresses the annual Congress of

"Ottawa Spotlight"

(Continued from page 1)

Before Parliament opens, the Government will have prepared its program for the session, and there is likely to be very little delay in getting down to work. It will probably become evident early in the session whether it can reasonably come to an end before the King and Queen arrive on May 15th. If not, the session will be adjourned during the time of the visit and will resume work later.

There is no doubt an earnest attempt will be made this session to effect a form of social insurance. Last session, unemployment insurance was discussed frequently in Parliament, but the Government's efforts to inaugurate a system for the Dominion could not be brought to head because three of the provinces did not agree to an amendment to the constitution which would give the Dominion Parliament the right to legislate on the subject. It is not clear whether the Government now believes that the provinces will agree to the required amendment or that the Government will bring in its bill, which would not have validity in itself until the various provinces pass enabling legislation. If this latter course were followed, the insurance might be in effect in some provinces and not in others until they had decided to adopt it. In regard to unemployment insurance, it is held by a great many people that this particular form of social legislation is no longer in anything like an experimental stage. It has been in operation in Great Britain for a great many years and experience has shown that it is workable. In Canada, however, there is the constitutional hurdle which has to be leaped in some way before the legislation can be put into effect.

It would be useless to hazard a guess on what will be the ultimate fate of the findings and recommendations of the Dominion Provincial Relations commission. It may be late in the session before the report is tabled. It will be studied by Dominion and provincial authorities and a conference will later be called to discuss its findings. All this will take time. It is therefore unlikely that anything concrete will result from the study of the report during the coming session of Parliament. It is unlikely also that the report could play any part in platform discussions if the election is held next autumn. Despite its somewhat rather stormy course, there is no question that the report of the commission will reflect a profound, earnest and scientific study of the financial relations of the different governments in Canada. It is expected that in one specific regard, the question of taxation, the report will give valuable suggestions on the simplification of taxation systems with the removal of duplication, waste and inefficiency. There is a vast and fertile field in this taxation branch of the inquiry which in itself might justify the extensive investigation. It is unfortunate that in making out the report the members of the commission will not have the advantage of Judge Rowell's mellow judgment. The report, however, is certain to be a document of historic importance.

The public hearings of the commission are now finished. There were 85 days of public hearings, from first to last slightly over a year. Sitings began in Winnipeg, and from there the commission visited all provinces. The voice of Manitoba happened to be the last as well as the first to be heard by the commission. At the close of the sessions Premier Bracken, of Manitoba, said his government were appreciative from the first, but at the final sittings were even "more appreciative of the efforts being made by the commission to come to grips with the problems tending to keep Canada apart." A suggestion urged in a final brief by the provincial treasurer of Manitoba was that the Dominion Government should assist in a general refunding of provincial debt.

Mr. Aberhart, Premier of Alberta, has been in Ottawa consulting with the Minister of Finance and other members of the Cabinet on the question of the scaling down of the interest rates on the provincial debt which amounts to about 160 million and bears an average rate of nearly 5%. There has been no official statement of the result of the interviews, but the atmosphere in which they have been held has been auspicious.

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Files of
The Watchman

50 Years Ago

December, 1888

A team belonging to David Todd ran away down Main Street, colliding with the team of A. Murdoch, of Dalesville.

On Wednesday last a polite-looking gentleman entered one of our stores and asked for some Canadian tobacco. Not obtaining any he poked around in search and the proprietor immediately sensed the Inland Revenue. No sooner had the inspector left the store than the telephone was brought into use, with the result there was a great scarcity. All the merchants but one who had no phone, did not sell the vile stuff, and the moral was either to stop selling Canadian tobacco or get a telephone.

Among the bets put up in Lachute on the presidential election were a new hat, a dollar, and a bottle of whiskey.

Teachers in the Ottawa Ladies' College are in mutiny because the principal, Rev. Wm. Scott, ordered them to leave the dining room before the pupils.

An interesting family re-union took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Crozier, Jerusalem, it being the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

and Mr. Aberhart says he is assured of Dominion assistance. A silver lining has appeared in the cloudy relations between the Alberta and Dominion Governments. Mr. Aberhart has asserted that the people of Alberta are loyal, that they have no desire to secede from confederation and that in case of war the British

25 Years Ago

December, 1913

Mrs. Jessie Gordon, of East Settlement, and Mrs. Jno. Chambers, of St. Philippe, returned from Los Angeles on Thursday last after a most enjoyable visit.

The funeral of Mrs. John Flood was held on Sunday afternoon from his residence in Brownsburg, service being conducted Rev. J. A. McKenzie. He had been an honored employee of the Dominion Cartridge Company over 20 years.

The home of Mrs. Geo. Colbourne, of Brownsburg, was the scene of a pretty wedding last week when his sister, Mrs. Florence Cara Dangerfield, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Tomalty, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. E. White.

At last meeting of Grenville Council, the councillors decided to give Mr. Dansereau's sawmill an extension of taxes in consideration of the advantages that this mill gives the village. For the past few years Mr. Dansereau has paid out in wages from \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year. He secured a siding to his mill from the C.N.R., and recently the railway put in a special siding for the village.

Admiralty would have first call on the Turner Valley oil. It has become increasingly apparent in recent weeks that any fear that may have existed anywhere of the loyalty of any particular province should be discarded. No province wishes to secede from confederation. There is the assurance of provincial leaders to that effect.



REGIME TOTTERS

Premier Bela Imredi, of Hungary, is in rather a precarious position following the resignation of 61 of his followers in Parliament. Differences of opinion on the handling of Ruthenian and domestic questions caused the resignations.

The mileage of steam railways in operation in Canada at the close of 1937 was 42,726 miles, a net increase of 174 miles during the year.

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Just Foolishness!

Marden is a dog man. The prize tenant of his kennels is a pointer named Sir Lionel. Last partridge season, a high pressure businessman from the city came out to visit Marden.

"I'd like to go out and shoot something," the city man said briskly.

Marden had a sore foot so he could not go along, but he arrayed his guest in a hunting jacket, riding breeches and big boots, handed him a bird gun and whistled for Sir Lionel. Dog and man went forth to hunt and returned at the end of the day without any game.

Marden was astounded that his

famous pointer, with well-tabulated generations of breeding and a lifetime of careful training, had not stirred up some birds for the guest. "What was the trouble?" Marden asked.

"It was the dog's fault," explained the city man. "I cured him finally, but by then it was getting too dark."

"Cured him?" cried Marden. "Cured Sir Lionel, the greatest bird dog of his day?"

"Greatest nothing!" the guest sneered at Sir Lionel. "Why that blamed dog just kept freezing like a statue every few minutes, with his tail sticking straight out. Looked like he was paralyzed. But a few swift kicks finally cured him of that foolishness."

— The Printed Word

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HOLE IN ROAD COSTS CITY \$1,486

The section of the street between the street-car stop sign and the place where pedestrians embark on the tram must be considered an extension of the sidewalk and as such the City of Montreal is obliged to keep it in proper condition, Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault decided in Superior Court when he ordered the city to pay Mrs. H. Farmer \$1,486.45 for injuries she suffered when she fractured an ankle at the intersection of Wellington and Centre streets.

Plaintiff contended she stepped into a hole in the pavement as she alighted from a street car and she held the city was responsible for the injuries she suffered.

The city contended the 15-day notice required by municipal statute had not been given, but the court found that a letter written by the plaintiff's husband advising the city of the accident was sufficient and declared the fact the city inspectors had conducted an investigation into the mishap in the month of May was evidence the municipal corporation had ample notice of the plaintiff's intention to claim damages.

Mr. Justice Archambault further ruled the city's defence that the hole in the pavement was inside the 18-inch surface of the road on each side of the track, which the Montreal Tramways Company was bound by law to keep in condition was contradicted by photographs produced by the plaintiff's counsel.

His Lordship quoted evidence from city employees who, when questioned as regards the nature of the hole in the pavement, declared "That we only repair that kind of a thing when the gang comes around."

The Court found the hole was "in the path which passengers must necessarily follow to reach the sidewalk from the tramcar" and that therefore it must be considered as a continuance of the sidewalk which the city is bound by law to keep in proper condition.

YOUTHFUL INTEREST, CIVIC AFFAIRS

Those who are interested in civic affairs know too well the apathy of the general public in matters pertaining to their own local administrations; and this apathy, though general on this continent, is particularly noticeable in Canada. This is discouraging to councils and officials alike, for it is only when there is a keen public interest in civic affairs that there is full appreciation of the services they are rendering to the community day in and day out throughout the year. This public apathy is due in no small measure to the lack of training in local government in our schools; and this, unfortunately, the municipal authorities cannot remedy, for although they have to provide the revenue for education, in very few cases have they a voice in the educational system itself. As might be expected, the average graduate from the public school has not even an elementary knowledge of local government, consequently he takes no interest in the administration of his own community. And as with the young people so it is with their elders, with the result that those who do serve their fellows in the council chamber or as officers have often to "carry on" under very trying conditions, and sometimes carping criticism, simply because the public is absolutely ignorant of the difficulties to be overcome.

There is one way in which this handicap in civic education can be overcome, at least to a certain extent, and that is to invite young people to attend the council meetings. This suggestion is not new, for we note that it has been tried out in Australia with marked success. In the town of Willoughby, New South Wales, the Mayor not only invites young people to attend the council meetings, but offers prizes for the best essays on what they have seen and heard. Two of the prize essays, written by boys in their eleventh year, show an intelligent grasp of the council proceedings; and we may assume that all the sixty-five lads who attended were sufficiently intrigued to investigate still further the public affairs of Willoughby. We believe that if similar experiments were tried in Canada, they would be equally successful.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS

Striking figures showing how England and Wales are winning the war against tuberculosis were given by Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, a short time ago when he opened the annual conference of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, at London. Enormous progress had been made, he said, within the last 70 years, when the country began to recover from the worst effects of the industrial revolution. Ministry of Health statistics showed that between 1857 and 1860 tuberculosis was killing 65,000 every year in a total population of under twenty millions. At that time the general death-rate was so terrific that half the population never reached the age of 40, and only four out of 10 reached 60. As late as 1901 to 1910 the tuberculosis death-rate was 1,600 per million, and 56,000 were dying every year from the disease. Today the annual deaths were down to 28,000, and the death-rate from tuberculosis was one-fifth of what it was 70 years ago. If progress in tuberculosis treatment and prevention had stood still, the disease would be claiming 100,000 victims a year. "Tuberculosis used to be in Bunyan's phrase 'Captain of the legions of death,'" said Mr. Elliot, "now he is only a sergeant, but he is still a fell sergeant taking away many of our young people." He mentioned as a fact of very great scientific importance that in over 20 years no child had been born with tuberculosis at the Papworth village settlement, a community of tubercular people under proper medical supervision. This remarkable fact, he said, emphasized the importance of proper housing, which was as difficult a problem in many rural areas as in the industrial districts, and he was giving the problem of rural housing as much of his personal attention as he could.

— County and Municipal Record (Scotland)

"DUMMY POLICEMEN" FOR SAFETY

A few "dummy policemen" would be effective in cautioning motorists in school zones, according to a suggestion made by J. L. Scott, Vancouver citizen, to the civic traffic commission.

"Police have a good influence when posted near school zones, so it might be a good idea to make some facsimiles of officers to aid them in their work," he said.

NEW TYPE OUTDOOR ELECTRIC CLOCK

A new type of outdoor electric clock, which can be made in sizes of from two to one hundred feet in diameter, with neon illumination of hands if desired, has been developed by R. M. Wilcox, electrical and mechanical engineer of Toronto.

The Wilcox clock is synchronous with the electric current, which, of course, is regulated as to correct time at the power plant. By means of a patented electric resetting device, the clock automatically resets itself in case of power stoppage.

The clock has a new type of clock mechanism with unusually powerful movement equipped to stand the severest tests of weather, such as sleet and snow blocking the hands or low temperature stiffening the oil in the bearings.

Unlike some outdoor electric clocks, the face is not a stock design. Hands and dials are made to suit the architectural appearance of the building.

A new pleasant means of night illumination is white neon. The hands and numerals are brightly illuminated against the dark background of night, making the time readable at a long distance.

The Wilcox clock is being manufactured in Toronto, by the R. M. Wilcox Clock Manufacturing Company, with sales office at 244 Bay Street.

Using the facilities of international bridge, ferry and tunnel companies, a total of 7,474,049 motor vehicles crossed the Ontario-United States boundary in both directions in 1937, compared with 6,450,357 in 1936.

Legends of Longevity

Some extraordinary misconceptions exist as to longevity of both ancients and moderns, according to Dr. C. F. Martin, in an interesting article in a recent number of "Health." Writing on "This Business of Growing Old," Dr. Martin says:

"There is in our annals, a long list of men whose age allegedly far exceeded 100 years. Let me cite but one — and a famous one at that:

"Thos. Parr was born in 1483 and died at the age of 152 years in 1635. It was recorded of him that he was married at 88 and had two children, but apparently the true course of love did not run smooth. He did penance at the age of 105 and married again — a widow, age 122. Being a pathological curiosity, he was brought from his English countryside to London to meet Charles I — had a wonderful reception and for the first time in his life, tasted wine — shortly after which he died!

"William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, performed a post-mortem on Thos. Parr, but tells that he failed to find anything wrong with his organs.

"Of this and so many other legendary cases of longevity, one can say with assurance that the records were inaccurate. In the last 100 years

when our means of registration of births and deaths have been proved, we find no such extreme cases.

"As a matter of fact, only about one person in 75,000 reaches the age of 90.

"The answer to all this can be found in the Province of Quebec. Here the census of births, marriages and deaths among French-Canadians is practically complete for more than 300 years. A remarkable study by Charles Tache and Abbe Tanguay of the period 1608-1876 reveals the truth.

"Up to 1876 — 421 reputed centenarians had died in Canada. Many of these had been immigrants or Indians, the date of whose birth could not be verified. Further accurate study reduced the list to 82 names of individuals, whose ages could be absolutely proved by authentic documents — and of these 80 were French-Canadians — 73 were positively shown to be less than 100 years old — and only 9 have been genuine centenarians — and of these 9, only 6 lived over 100 years. The only one remarkable instance was that of a man who lived to 113 and who had as a matter of fact underestimated his age, which was given as 105 at the time of his death; his son, aged 82, was at the funeral.

Francine Lecompte, who passed as upwards of 100 years when she

danced the minuet with the Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father, when he was stationed at Quebec, is proved to have been only 94 when she died in 1793."

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

A sudden, almost tropical wind and rain storm at a recent Varsity-McGill football game in Montreal resulted in the pulping of thousands of newspapers pressed into service as impromptu umbrellas — to the financial gain of a smart newsboy who hustled downtown for a new supply of papers which he hawked when the game was over, shouting — "Get your girl a new paper, it may rain on the way home!"

Her campaign in East Africa cost Italy \$1,000,000,000, according to figures in the Official Gazette.

— Pathfinder

MAKING CANADA

A Better Place in Which to Live and Work

Letters from Distinguished Canadians on Problems Affecting the Future Welfare of Canada
Specially Written for Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Dear Sir:

In asking me to offer any suggestion that would assist the rural weekly newspapers in making Canada a better place in which to live and work, you are giving me a rather large order.

Localism is perhaps one of the besetting sins of the weekly newspaper, as of most of our local communities. It would seem to me that one of the greatest contributions that a weekly could make would be to give the people a better understanding of the world in which we all must live.

(a) A better understanding of people. We, in this country, are coming to be quite heterogeneous. It is very easy to play up the native-born and to play down foreign immigrants, very easy to get Orangemen against Catholics and vice versa; not so easy to get each group to understand the other. Further, the world today is shrinking. It took some of our ancestors nearly three months to cross the Atlantic, now it can be crossed in about a day. Our knowledge of the various nations has not kept pace with this growing proximity. It is still easy to start up racial animosity that may lead to war.

(b) We need a better understanding of modern movements, political and otherwise. It is perhaps inevitable that in the heat of an election campaign the rival parties present their own points of view as strongly as possible. Surely, between elections, there ought to be some opportunity for an OPEN FORUM in which various groups will have the opportunity of presenting their distinctive policies and points of view. We can-

not get rid of movements that we do not like, simply by ignoring or denouncing them. We must understand them.

(c) We should have a better understanding of modern economic developments. We Canadians are only one or two generations removed from early pioneer life. Our ideals are still largely close to the pioneers. Our policies tend to lag behind, yet in reality we must work out our destinies in a highly complex industrial society. Surely every citizen should have some little knowledge of the actual world in which he lives. I sometimes put it that there are two questions we could all learn to answer — "How did we get that way," and "Where do we go from here?"

I would suggest that without attempting anything sensational or spectacular you could carry out my suggestions, to use your own phrase, "in a quiet, effective and practical way."

Yours sincerely,

J. S. Woodsworth,
Leader, Canadian Commonwealth Federation, Ottawa.

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AND WHO DRANK IT?

Workmen engaged in excavations for a new building in South Melbourne came across a bottle of Dublin stout, believed to be 80 years old. How it got there is a mystery. The River Yarra once flowed over the area, and whether the bottle was dropped overboard in the old days, or was buried by mistake with a load of empties, can only be conjectured.

"Who buried the bottle?" — asks the exchange from which we clipped this item. But viewing the matured condition of its contents, it might be more interesting to learn who drank it.

Black eyes are possessed by the clever, witty person, says a press release. Or the person with a slow left, it might be added.

District News

FROM OUR COUNTY
CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Miss Ann Hoare spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Davis, of Lachute, is spending a few weeks here at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. S. Hilliker.

The Calumet W.A. met at the home of Mrs. T. G. Foreman on Wednesday, with a large attendance.

Misses Bonnie Robinson and Edna Foreman spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Lillian Bridgen spent the week-end at her home here.

Messrs. Ralph Robinson, Harold Brannan, Robert Whinfield, W. M. Bridgen, Alvin Combs, T. G. Foreman and C. G. Foreman attended the Masonic service in Lachute Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. P. Fee, of Newport News, Vermont, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Kilmar, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Work has been resumed on the mine road after a few weeks' lay-off.

Messrs. Tommy Foreman, George Martin and Ernie Racine motored to Cornwall to attend a hockey game Saturday evening.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. George Bourne is at present in hospital in Montreal, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson attended the reception for Mr. R. McEachern on Thursday last, in the Thurso Baptist Church. Mr. McEachern has recently accepted the pastorate of this church.

Miss Eva Morrison, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomalty and other relatives.

The Young Women's Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Barker on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Barker gave an interesting topic on "Customs of India."

The W.A. of the United Church have made final arrangements for their fall bazaar, which will be held in the church on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Rev. J. R. Simpson left on Sunday evening for Petrolia, Ont., to be present at the golden wedding celebration for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Simpson.

If you want to help those less fortunate than you, attend the pictures at the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday, December 14th. Proceeds from these pictures will go to the Shriners' Hospital. The show will be given under auspices of the W.I. Dramatic Group.

The W. I. meeting was held in the C.I.L. Club rooms on Thursday last. Mrs. Herbert Graham, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. P. Martin. It was decided to send Christmas donations of money to the following—Junior Red Cross, Ste. Agathe Sanatorium, Children's Memorial Hospital; cookies and candies to be sent to the Veterans' Hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, magazines to Farmborough W.I. Members brought toys and groceries to be given to the needy of this town. The meeting closed with the singing of Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason and little son, Reggie, had a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening when between 40 and 50 of their friends met for a "house warming". After a sing-song, Mrs. Simpson gave a short address conveying best wishes and happiness to these friends in their new home, after which Mrs. G. Creswell presented Mr. and Mrs. Mason with a beautiful table lamp from those present. Refreshments were served, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" brought this happy event to a close.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The December meeting of the W.A. of Trinity Church was held at the home of Miss E. Bragg on Thursday afternoon last.

Several of our citizens took advantage of the excursion to Montreal over the week-end.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Colin Cameron is at present in the hospital in Montreal, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Laurie returned from Montreal on Saturday after spending the past week there. She was accompanied by her son, Ward, who spent the week-end.

Mrs. Crozier was in Montreal for a couple of days recently.

Mrs. Gerald Boyd and son, Wayne, of Montreal, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Byvret.

Mrs. J. Sullivan returned to Montreal on Saturday, having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Carruthers, for the past month.

CAMBRIA

Mrs. Willey spent several days in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott and son, Russell, also Messrs. William Elliott, James Dawson and Russell Rodgers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dawson recently, also attending the funeral of the late Mr. S. Campbell.

Mr. Gordon Doig, of Lachute, had the misfortune to cut his knee while working at "a bee" cutting wood at Victor Morrow's last Thursday.

The death of Mrs. Robert Jackson, of Winnipeg, formerly of Cote St. Gabriel, is much regretted in this community. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband and one daughter, Eva, also one brother, Mr. Albert Elder, as well as many relatives and friends who have our sympathy in their great loss.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Eunice Seale spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Steele, of Montreal, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watchorn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch and son, George, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn and daughter, Barbara, spent the week-end in Montreal.

The W.I. held a most interesting meeting in the form of a Christmas party on Tuesday evening last, in the basement of the United Church.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Among those who spent the week-end here were Miss Freda Wales, Mr. George DeWitt and friend.

Mrs. W. Windsor spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Miss Yarker, who has spent three weeks with the Misses Hibbard, returned to Montreal on Monday.

Mr. E. Neve, who is still very ill, has Nurse E. Roberts, of Brownsburg, in attendance.

The Women's Guild met on Nov. 30 the United Church manse. The treasurer reported \$140 as the proceeds of the sale, tea and supper on Nov. 24. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 14.

Rev. J. A. Mowatt attended Presbyterian meetings in Montreal the first part of the week. Mrs. Mowatt also spent several days in the city.

Mr. R. Montague visited relatives in Montreal for the week-end.

The funeral service of the late Mrs. Sarah Hannal Stanley, widow of Mr. C. C. Stanley, of Ottawa, took place at the Anglican Church at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. Mrs. Stanley visited St. Andrews last summer for a brief period—the first time for years, and reserved a room for a longer visit next summer. She also had the headstone at the cemetery plot renovated. Recently, Mrs. Stanley underwent an operation, from which she did not recover.

The Anglican W.A. held a sale and supper on Friday, Dec. 2, which was well attended. It was pleasant to have the support of several former members who have returned to St. Andrews for the winter, or for a shorter visit. A program of music, songs and monologues—at which little "Lisbeth Robertson made her debut as soloist and gave promise of following in her mother's footsteps, was provided by local talent, and Miss Yarker, of Montreal.

LAKEFIELD

Final arrangements have been made for the Christmas tree and concert to be held on Thursday, Dec. 22nd. Watch for further particulars.

CUSHING WEST

Rev. Jas. M. Fraser, of Little Rapids, Ont., was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Dempsey at the manse during the past week and delivered the sermon at St. Mungo's Church at the Sunday service. His son, Mr. Jamie Fraser, of Montreal, was also a visitor here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls left on Saturday last for Thorold, Ont., where they will spend the winter months as guests of their son and daughter, Mr. Percy Nicholls and Mrs. Henderson Weir. Capt. and Mrs. Weir accompanied them as far as Montreal.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Montreal, visited his friends here over the week-end.

Mr. Jack Keatley and son, of Grenville, were guests of Mrs. Usher on Sunday.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton and the Misses Mildred Harcourt and Elsie Symonds, of Montreal, spent Sunday here.

Miss Catherine Cooke visited friends in Montreal on Sunday.

CUSHING

The Misses Steele spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Steele, of Mount Maple.

Mrs. W. H. Canning and Miss Margaret Canning were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, of Pointe au Chene, on Sunday. Their daughter, Miss Olive Brown, is spending this week with Miss Margaret Canning at Lost River.

Rev. James Fraser, who has been spending some time at his Greece's Point cottage, was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Dempsey.

Mr. Vincent Elliott spent Sunday in Montreal.

Miss Frances Douglas, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, of Chatham.

Miss Doris Leroy spent the week-end in Montreal, and Mr. Walter Starnes filled her place as organist in St. Mungo's on Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Innes on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13th.

The Frontier W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Friday evening of this week.

Mr. Cyril Mattison was guest speaker at the Young People's Association meeting held in the manse on Saturday evening. His address, on his travels in Panama and other interesting places, was much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, on Tuesday evening of this week among other friends who gathered to extend their best wishes to Mr. Heatlie on reaching another milestone in life's journey.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley and family were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre.

Mr. Sam Rainey and Mr. Carl Page were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stewart.

Mr. Henry Stewart, of Lachute, has returned to his home here for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley and son, Kenneth, also Mr. William Cousins, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perks at St. Andrews East.

Mr. Walter Murray spent a few days recently with his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Matthews, of Kilmar.

Mr. E. G. Stewart spent a day recently at the home of Mr. Frank Clarke, Ogdensburg.

WEIR

Mrs. Douglas Williams and daughters, Norma and Shirley, spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Mrs. Kenneth Cowan, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose.

Miss Katie Craig spent the week-end in Montreal, visiting friends.

Mrs. Lecuyer spent a few days in Montreal last week, returning home on Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Kerr spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. Jackie Bell, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. John Morgan.

Mr. Willie Thompson returned home on Monday after spending the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Purcell spent Monday as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Purcell in The Glen.

"Oh, mummy," said wee Annie, "look at that funny man across the street."

"What's he doing?"

"He's sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana skin."

SUPERIOR
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Publishers

From 'Scapegoat' to 'Flat Tire'

By John Edwin Price

A woman gave all she had of sweetness and purity, of ability, hard work and faithfulness. The man took it all for granted and, along with his father's money, wasted it wantonly. One of the interesting things about this story is that it is not about a "modern flaming youth." But read it for yourself. It's all in a letter received from a good business friend of mine, now retired. The writer couldn't be classed as a Puritan, though a man of good principles. Names of people and places are, of course, disguised.

Tillie, the youngest, was an awfully sweet girl, and still is. She has everything that Mae West has, and more too.

However, at the tender age of eighteen she made the tragic mistake of her life, and married Ted Doo-hickie, a native of Spundeberrie, N.Y., and a rich man's son. To make this clear to you people, I wish to, briefly, not fully, describe him. His father being well-to-do for those times, Mr. Ted never acquired the habit of working. However, he did find out, very early in life, how to drink fighting-whiskey and associate with wild women. He drove a fast horse and a good carriage, and wore kid gloves and a stand-up collar. He went to every dance and party within driving distance. He was what the girls called a Jim Dandy, and they all fell for them those days, and fell hard. If there had been enough of them to go round, I might still have been an old bach and old fogey. (Don't tell the wife!)

On the other hand, he was what the old people called a scape-goat and a bum. His father died when he was still young. After a year his mother married again. Her husband built a new house for his bride, and the farm, stock and tools—one of the best outfits in Sundelberry—went to Ted and his brother.

Ted then decided to marry sweet, handsome Tillie Orrclde, but did not, however, decide to settle down to any hard work; or his brother either. So they put a mortgage on the farm and proceeded at once to spend the money on wine, women and song. Within five years they lost everything—hook, line, sinker and songs.

In the meantime, two children were born to them, a boy and a girl. Forty-five years ago Ted and Tillie left Spundeberrie for Doofenduffle, Pa. They had each other, and nothing more. Tillie had an aunt living there, and through her influence Ted secured work.

The children grew up. They both inherited some of the habits and desires of their illustrious (?) father. However, the girl had a good college education. She teaches French in New York City and gets \$4,000 a year. She owns and maintains a home of her own in Farham, on the Hudson, drives her own car, and never married.

Ted and Tillie still have each other—no more, no less. The girl pays their rent, and provides them with the necessities of life. Ted is older than Tillie. He had a stroke a few weeks ago. He's not a scape-goat now. He's what the modern young people call a "flat-tire"—and awfully flat!

A farmer was trying to waken his new hired man at 4 a.m.

"What are we going to do today, Boss?" he yawned.

"Harvest oats," the farmer replied.

"Are they wild?"

"Nothing wild about 'em that I know of. Why do you ask?"

The hired man was puzzled. "If they're not wild," he inquired "why do we have to sneak up on 'em in the dark?"

DOMINION
STORES LIMITEDPRE-CHRISTMAS
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TOMATO 6 10 1/2 OZ. TINS .25 4 20 OZ. TINS .29

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Currants 2 PKGS. .25

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POWDER 16 OZ. TIN .19

SPECIAL AUSTRALIA SULTANA

RAISINS LB. .10

SPECIAL CATELLI MILK

MACARONI 16 OZ. PKG. .10

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BLACK TEA 8 OZ. PKG. .31

NEW

RICHMELLO COFFEE LB. .29

FRUITS

CAL ORANGES 2 doz. 35c

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUITS 5 for 25c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. 23c

MacINTOSH APPLES 2 doz. 35c

CURLY SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 15c

NEW CARROTS Bunch 5c



GUIDE TO GIFTS

THE GIFT
PROBLEM
DISAPPEARSwhen you look
over this fine
Christmas stock.

MOTHER would appreciate any of the fine articles we display for cooking, cleaning or entertaining in the home. Glassware, tableware and china. Electric appliances. Household linens, drapes, oilcloths... And those more personal gifts of clothing, lingerie and pretty toilet-wares which will gladden any feminine heart.

FATHER will welcome an addition to his tool chest—a useful carpentry device, a soldering iron, or an electrical gadget. Shaving creams, lotions. Smoker's requisites. Socks, ties, gloves and mitts. Bill-folds, wallets and license holders.

SISTER has an affinity for trinkets to grace the feminine boudoir. Perfumes, perfume sprayers, pyralin toilet sets in tones to match any color scheme. Bracelets, costume jewelry. Lingerie, pantie and brassiere sets. Fine hosiery and costume flowers. Purse pictures and pretty stationery assortments.

BROTHER, if he is small, will thrill to the clockwork toys on our counters; or he will make good use of a pen and pencil set at school, class-room requisites, stationery, etc. If he is a handy-man like father, useful tools will be acceptable. Flashlights, pictures in chromium frames, etc.

PLANTS IN BLOOM

for the festive hall and living room.

CUT FLOWERS

for the Christmas table.

(Order early!)

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

DECORATIONS

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LEONARD 5c-\$1 STORE

Leonard Bedard, Prop. — Main St.
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Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion. 5c a line extra for verses accompanying In Memoriam.

BIRTH

STEWART — At Mount Maple, on December 2nd, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, a son. Both doing well.

DEATH

LEMAY — At the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday morning, Dec. 3rd, J. Dominique Lemay, aged 59 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

LEMAY—With grateful appreciation for flowers, kind sympathy and assistance extended to us in the loss of a devoted husband and father. — The Family.

IN MEMORIAM

HODGE—In fond and loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Edmund Hodge, who passed away Dec. 12th, 1937. — Sadly missed by her children.

She always strove to do her best, Her heart was true and tender, She toiled so hard for those she loved, Then left us to remember.

BROWN — In fond memory of my dear husband, William J. Brown, who departed this life Dec. 6th, 1935. — Inserted by his loving wife, Isabel.

The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile, Of one who once sat there.

COUSENS — In loving memory of dear Violet, who departed this life Dec. 11th, 1936. — Inserted by the family.

When December wears its rubies Of sparkling ice and snow, A maiden young and tender Was quickly called to go Home to Jesus, home to glory, Free from sorrow, free from care, Up among the happy angels She is waiting for us there.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
3 p.m., Brownsburg.
7 p.m., Evening worship.
Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Dec. 16th, at 7.30 p.m.
Visitors welcome to all services.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject: "Making the Home an Eden."
7 p.m., Evening Service.
Subject: "Walking as Children of Light."
11 a.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all services.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.
10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Gospel Service.
"How God Clothes His Children."
All welcome to services.

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., "The Church of the Living God."
7.30 p.m., Family Night.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Rev. C. Hardie.
7 p.m., "The Greatest Name."

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES

Rev. C. Hardie
Brownsburg — 11 a.m., Rev. S. J. Pike will be the speaker.
Daleville — 7.30 p.m., pastor in charge.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Dunany, 11 a.m.
Louisa, 2 p.m.
Lakefield, 7 p.m.

Dominion Store listings this week (page four) suggest many economies in supplies for your Christmas table. Purchase the ingredients for your festive cooking where you may rely on their high quality and fair price.

Car Caught Fire, Driver Stopped Near Fire Station

Cambria — While driving in St. Jerome recently, Willis Black's car took fire from a short circuit. He was unaware of the fire until hailed by a passer-by. Fortunately, he was near the fire station, where in a short time the fire was extinguished. The car was damaged to the extent of \$100, but the loss is covered by insurance.

Demonstrate New Machinery

Messrs. A. McOuat and S. Winmill were in Three Rivers over the week-end to demonstrate a "suction box reconditioner," a new line of work which T. McOuat & Son are undertaking in co-operation with the Eastwood Nealley Corporation, Belleville, N.J. Their visit proved most satisfactory and the local firm is now turning out a number of these same units, which are used in connection with paper making machinery.

BRIDGE TAKES RIDE

The Hudson river, which has carried many strange objects down to the sea, turned up with a new one recently — a complete 100-foot long bridge. No one knew where the bridge came from. It's in good condition, the roadbed is constructed of heavy planks and the railings are equally sturdy. The marine division of the police tied it up at Seventy-second street, New York, and broadcast an alarm for the owner. Best guess is that the bridge came from an upstate tributary of the river.

Grenville and Calumet for Ottawa Valley League

A meeting was held at L'Orignal on November 31st to organize a hockey league. Representatives appeared from the local teams of L'Orignal, Calumet, Hawkesbury, Grenville and Vankleek Hill.

Curling Commenced at Local Rink

The sudden change to cold weather last week enabled enthusiasts of curling and skating to launch this season with an early start. Conditions have subsequently changed, however, and the winter activities are hence curtailed for a short time.

The curling ice was in splendid condition and to start the local club's season in a good, friendly spirit, two teams were invited from Hawkesbury. Ten ends were played, in which the Lachute curlers proved victors by a margin of six points. Refreshments were served after the games. The line-up was as follows: —

Lachute	Hawkesbury
Geo. Calder	Jack Dunn
Harry Scott	J. R. Monty
John Falconer	Wm. Prentiss
John MacKimmie	L. P. Maranda
(skip) — 8	(skip) — 5
John Miller	M. R. Samson
Ray Langille	Geo. Cass
W. J. Deacon	S. Blais
R. Todd	D. C. Sinclair
(skip) — 16	(skip) — 10

Among the Churches

Brownsburg United Church

The Men's League held its meeting last week in the form of a "mock parliament." The question for discussion was "Resolved that Denominationalism is the Enemy of the Church." Mr. Wallace Wilson assumed the role of leader of the Government, while Mr. Russell Graham led the Opposition. A spirited debate followed, in which a number took part. The president, Mr. Leonard Bullock, acted as Speaker of the House. Although no vote was taken, yet the decided weight of the arguments advanced seemed to be on the side of the government. The debate was preceded by the program of the "committee on self-improvement," which is including in its study the history of the Bible. The League is also organizing a series of bowling games, for which a valuable cup has been offered by Mr. Leonard Wilson. The teams will be selected from the various organizations of the church.

The Women's Missionary meeting was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Pasco. A Christmas program was observed with special items from the mission fields.

The classes of the Sunday School are practicing for the Christmas Tree entertainment to be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st. The best program yet, seems to be the aim of those responsible for the arrangements.

Mrs. F. G. Kettyle's Bible Class gave a surprise party on Thursday evening last in the church hall, to one of the members, Mr. Lloyd Roberts, who this month will join the army of benedicts.



BICYCLES — motorized

I saw a report, recently that more bicycles are being sold and ridden than ever before. It interested me because I have seen the bicycle develop from the old "high wheel," but particularly because I have seen the two most important modern means of transportation come out of bicycle shops.

The man who built the first successful automobile died recently in Philadelphia. His name was Charles E. Duryea. As a boy I spent a high-school-vacation working in a bicycle repair shop, under a bright young mechanic named Charlie Duryea. He had the fool idea that he could rig a gas-engine to a tricycle and so cut out the hard work of cycling. He tinkered around the shop after hours and finally made a machine that ran.

Out in Dayton, Ohio, two brothers named Wright had a bicycle repair shop. They dreamed of a flying machine, and the airplane came out of their bicycle shop. Another young chap whom I knew, named Glenn Curtiss, had a bicycle shop in Hammondsport, N.Y. He built the first motor-cycle. Then he hooked a motor-cycle engine to a balloon and made the first dirigible. Then he, too, got the airplane bug, and made the first public flight in a plane of his own contriving.

STAMPS — profits

If there is an old house in which the attic has not been thoroughly rummaged for old postage-stamps, I can't imagine where it is.

Every little while I hear from one of my stamp-collector friends of the discovery of a valuable stamp. Not long ago, one of them showed me a Hawaiian "Missionary" stamp, one of only three or four known to collectors, for which he had been offered \$5,000. He had got it from the granddaughter of a missionary, who found it among a package of old letters which had been stored in a farmhouse attic for 75 years.

There are two or three million people in America to whom stamp collecting is a fascinating and profitable hobby. One of my friends, a country Methodist preacher, makes more every year trading in stamps than his congregation pays him in salary.

Not long ago I read of the sale of a particular set of stamps for \$30,000. It made me feel a bit sick, for I once owned that identical set and sold them, nearly fifty years ago, for a few dollars!

RUSSIA — autocracy

All the news I read from Russia, and all the reports my friends bring back from that country, confirm me in the belief that it will be hundreds of years, if ever, before Russia becomes a democracy.

It is quite clear that the Russian government today is in the hands of a small group who are as arbitrary, as

Social and Personal

Miss Leona Walker is visiting friends in Montreal for a few weeks.

Mr. Roland Cruise, of Granby, was a week-end visitor at his home here.

Mr. Cyril Drew, of St. Hyacinthe, is spending a few weeks' holiday in town.

Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Irwin Clark returned home this week after spending some time with friends in Montreal.

Last Friday evening the High School pupils of Grade VIII entertained at a skating party, followed by a social evening in the school hall, in honor of Henry Cousens, Jr., who leaves shortly with his parents for Brockville. Junior was presented with a pen and pencil set from his classmates.

dictatorial and as absolute in their control over the lives and liberties of the Russian people as even the most tyrannical of the Czar's ever was.

That is why I am puzzled by the friendliness for Russia and Russian ideas professed by many who are sincerely devoted to the rights of the common man and believe in personal liberty. To a large number of intelligent young people, Russia is a symbol of democracy. To me it is a symbol of all that is worst in autocracy.

Democracy is not something imposed from without. It is a system of self-government growing from the fierce desire of a people to manage their own lives and get along with the least possible regulation by government.

FISH — habits

The ways of fish are still very much of a mystery to man. Nobody knows how the salmon find their way back from the sea to the same streams where they were hatched. When the Bonneville Dam across the Columbia River was projected, a great protest went up from the salmon canning industry. The dam would keep the salmon from coming back to their old spawning beds, where they are caught by the canners.

Nothing of the kind happened. A fish "stairway" was built alongside the dam, and more than half a million salmon climbed its 1,200 feet in the first season. It is easier for the fish to take the short leaps of the stairway than the 20-foot jumps they used to have to make in climbing the rapids. In the spawning season, watching the salmon climb the stairs furnishes novel entertainment for tourists.

Sturgeons, like salmon, are a migrating fish which go up freshwater streams to spawn. As a boy I used to see them in the upper Potomac, above the first rapids. Indians used to say that sturgeons could jump up Niagara Falls. That was their way of accounting for their presence in the upper Great Lakes.

Scientists believe, however, that the lake sturgeons are descended from fish trapped by the great volcanic upheaval that formed the falls. Some age-old instinct, however, brings sturgeons from the sea every year up the St. Lawrence to the foot of Niagara, where I used to see Indians spearing them in the rapids below the falls.

NAZIS — outsmarted

In fear-ridden Germany opponents of Hitler are faced with the almost unmountable task of disseminating information opposing Hitler's plans.

Ordinary literature and speeches such as we have in this land, would result in the execution or imprisonment of all those concerned. . . . An ingenious enemy of Hitler inscribed anti-Nazi thoughts on a handful of coins and dropped one of the coins in each of the most strategic points in Berlin. . . . Passers-by immediately pick up the money. . . . But upon seeing the sentiments on the coin, they drop it like the proverbial hot potato.

Just released in Moscow, a film shows a delicate operation on the throat of a Russian surgeon.

THEY CAN DO THAT
"How fast is your car?"
"Well, it keeps about six months ahead of my income, generally."



THUR., FRI., SAT., DEC. 8-9-10
SONJA HENIE, RICHARD GREEN

— in —

MY LUCKY STAR

with Joan Davis, Cesar Romero, Arthur Treacher.
Murder set to red-hot rhythm!
Who Killed Gail Preston?
with Don Terry, Rita Hayworth
And FOX NEWS REEL

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,
DEC. 11-12-13-14

KATHERINE HEPBURN
and CARY GRANT in

HOLIDAY

with Doris NOLAN, Lew AYRES,
Edward Everett HORTON,
Binnie Barnes.

GENE AUTRY in

Man From Music Mountain

with Smiley Burnette, Carol Hughes
and Polly Jenkins.
And PIGMY HUNT

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 15-16-17

A new star, DANIELLE DARRIEUX,
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr., in

THE RAGE OF PARIS

with Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick.
A gay comedy of a girl who was brought up to marry money but who grew up to want LOVE!

Robert Paige and Jacqueline Wells in

Highway Patrol

Meet the toughest cop who ever gave an eye-fall an armful — of "tickets."

And FOX NEWS REEL

Avoid Disaster, Discomfort in cold-weather driving.

Fill your radiator now with
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
or
ALCOHOL

Canadian National Carbon Company's PRESTONE gives efficient cooling and circulation at temperatures from 40 below to 170 above zero.



For clear vision, we have the right equipment:

HOT-AIR AND ELECTRIC DEFROSTERS,
also **AUTO FANS**

For your warmth and personal comfort:

AUTOMOBILE HEATERS, \$10 to \$25, Installed

Geo. Y. DEACON

FORD DEALER

LACHUTE MILLS

Good for Friday & Saturday Only

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY **This Certificate is Worth Dollars** FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

69c This Certificate and 69c. entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible **VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS.** Visible ink supply. SEE the ink! A LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH EACH PEN. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. **69c**



PLUNGER FILLER — ZIP ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL!
This pen holds 200 per cent more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for three months on one filling! No repair bills! No pressure bar! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours now. This certificate good only while sale is on. Pencils to Match above Pens 39c.

ADD
6c Extra for
Mail Orders

BEATON'S PHARMACY

Main Street, Lachute

LIMIT
3 Pens to
each certificate.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS
call
NUMBER 27
THE WATCHMAN

LIONS CLUB XMAS HAMPER FUND

The drawing for a Radio, Piano, Parlor Lamp, Pair of Blankets and a Turkey will take place at the

REX THEATRE on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14th
SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Admission 30c
plus a tin of canned goods

Similar contributions will be welcome. Box will be placed in theatre lobby after Sunday.

Steps in Movie-Making

Few people have the opportunity to see what goes on inside a Hollywood studio. This series of six articles takes the reader step by step through every phase of the production of a feature picture.

No. 4 — THE PLAYERS

Next to importance to the pre-production phases of picture making and the director's duties, previously described in this series, are the tasks facing the players.

To an outsider, it may seem that a star leads an easy life, short hours of work, lots of time for relaxation and play, and little responsibility. But a star has no easy time of it before production, and even less during actual filming. Weeks before the camera starts, the star is experimenting with various make-ups, fitting costumes and taking tests and rehearsing.

Hours Off the Set

This may not sound like very much, but the matter of make-up tests takes whole afternoons, wardrobe fittings consume hours for weeks, and nights are spent in reading script lines for the many days of rehearsal.

Once in production, the work doubles. The star of a feature picture will spend, on an average, about twelve hours a day at the studio. She will arrive on the "lot" at about 7.30 a.m., as a rule, and submit herself to the ministrations of make-up artists, hairdressers and costumers.

Little Rest

Sharp at nine she is on the set, with production ready to start for the day. This means a hasty re-reading of lines, rehearsals and the constant filmings necessary to complete a scene. There is little chance to rest between scenes, as there are always necessary adjustments to make-up and costumes to try on, the memorizing of new lines and the rehearsal of action, this time for tempo and mood. Then, too, there are the demands of the publicity department to be met. Still photographs to pose for, interviews to be given with newspaper and magazine writers.

Midnight Oil

"Shooting" usually ends between 5 and 6 p.m., unless there are night scenes to be made. But the day is not over for the players then. After the cameras are put away, the players confer with the director in a discus-

sion of the next day's work, and then see the "rushes" of the previous day — the scenes filmed, that is. This is to determine if any retakes are necessary before the company starts to disintegrate and settings are torn down.

This view of "rushes" usually lasts until 7.30 o'clock, when the star is free to go home to dinner. Usually, she is a bundle of nerves and relaxes by means of having a masseuse come in and give her a complete body massage. Then she rehearses her lines for the following day with her secretary or some other member of her family.

Thus, from the time she rises in the morning to putting aside her script at night, many hours have been spent on production. Not much time for "gay night life" in a routine like that.

(Problems connected with actual production will be discussed in the next article).

Disillusioned

Most boys have the ambition, at one time or another, to be locomotive engineers. I had; so did you. But I've lost mine now. I lost it last week when I made a trip on a "way freight" train.

Part of the time I rode on the engine and discovered that an engineer's life isn't all that a boy's dreams picture. I thought, and I suppose you did too, that all he had to do was sit on his nice, cushioned seat and pull handles. So it is! But with a difference. I noticed when he pulled on the reversing lever that he had to use all his strength to hold it until the steam entered the cylinders and started working in the right direction. It looked just as hard to me as the fireman's job of stoking the fire.

So now only a little of my envy of the engineer is left. He keeps a bottle of hot tea on the boiler — and I can't do that on my desk!

Little Greeting Card 'Bridges the Chasm'

Some people fail to see a great deal of use in the millions of cards that are sent out to convey the greetings of the holiday season. They think that people receive so many of these that they pay little attention to any of them, so the whole represents a waste of money and effort.

But friendship is a precious thing, and it is something that is renewed from time to time. You can't go off and leave it and never exercise any of its activities and expect it to survive. The years pass by silently and swiftly, and each can realize that much has dropped out of his life. Friends with whom you once felt a close tie have become mere acquaintances.

The little greeting card is one means of bridging this chasm. When you receive one from some friend who lives far away, it proves that person has not forgotten you. You know that in his mind there is a little corner where memories of you still live.

It is a heart-warming experience to look over these souvenirs and to think of days gone by, and to feel these relations left their impressions behind them, and that these impressions still live.

— Walkerville News

Queen of Two Nations

Eleanor of Aquitaine (d. 1204) was first a queen of France, as wife of Louis VII, who divorced her. She then became queen of England, as wife of Henry II, first of the House of Plantagenet, and was the mother of Richard the Lion Hearted. During the 250 years that the Plantagenets ruled England Eleanor was considered a royal name and only by royal consent could the highest born nobles give it to their daughters. Edward I and Henry III of that house both had wives named Eleanor, the latter becoming a nun after her husband's death.

Sunday Train Rides Unlawful

In 1850 a person who took a railroad train on Sunday in Massachusetts was liable to a fine of \$10. Railroads permitting passengers other than those journeying to church were punished by having their Sunday trains suspended for two successive Sundays. As late as 1880 the Massachusetts statutes provided that "Whoever travels on the Lord's day, except from necessity or charity, shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$10 for each offense."

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER



SCOUTS FIND JOBS AT PLOWING MATCH

Providing messengers at the annual international plowing match at Minesing was a rural Scouting service found by Boy Scouts of Barrie, Ont.

EMPIRE SCOUTERS TRAIN IN IN ENGLAND

The Empire's headquarters training centre for Boy Scout leaders, Gilwell Park, near London, reported the attendance of 72 Overseas Scouters during the past summer. They came from British Guiana, Burma, Canada, Gibraltar, Gilbert Islands, Hong Kong, India, Jamaica, Malaya, New Zealand, Nigeria, Southern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Trinidad and Uganda.

SCOUT RELIEF WORK FOR BANFF INDIANS

The Boy Scouts of Banff, Alta., made a canvass of every residence in town for discarded clothing and footwear of their friends, the Indians on the Morley Reserve. The boys' announcement in the Banff "Crag and Canyon" reminded citizens of the colorful part the Indians had played in portraying Indian Days at local celebrations.

TELL A SCOUT BY HIS KNEES

A story, told on himself by the Bishop of Sheffield at a Boy Scout dinner, relates how he was once struggling against a gale on the Brighton sea front, when an elderly lady was blown around the corner into his arms. When he had disengaged himself and the lady had regained her poise, the latter said, "Oh thank you, sir. I am sure you must be a Scout, though I am so near-sighted that I cannot see your knees."

CARDINAL VILLENEUVE ON EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF SCOUTING

That Scouting is a true method of education was the declaration of His Eminence Cardinal Villeneuve at a dinner banquet tendered him by the Catholic Boy Scout Federation of Quebec. He declared the Scout system of training to be a method which seems to cultivate the personality of the boy, "striving to lead him to his maximum of human value as well. For one cannot make a well-integrated man who is not useful to society and to his nation."

SENSATIONAL IN QUALITY — IN FLAVOUR — IN PRICE

AP	BOKAR COFFEE	25c
AP	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	23c
AP	RED CIRCLE COFFEE	15c

TOMATOES	IONA	4 No. 2 1/2 TINS	25c
PEAS	IONA	No. 4 SIEVE 4 TINS	25c
Spaghetti	CATELLI COOKED	2 26 OZ. TINS	23c
TUNA FISH	LIGHT MEAT	No. 1/2 TIN	10c
A&P Evap. Milk		3 TALL TINS	23c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		2 No. 2 TINS	17c
PLUM JAM		32 OZ. JAR	19c
MARMALADE		32 OZ. JAR	19c
PEACHES	COUNTRY KIST	16 OZ. TIN	10c
QUAKER OATS		LARGE PKG.	19c

SALADA TEA

1 LB. PKG.	73c	1/2 LB. PKG.	37c	YELLOW LABEL	1/2 LB. PKG.	32c
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SHRIMP 5 OZ. 2 TINS 29c

Shortening	WHITE CLOVER	2 LBS.	21c
New CHEESE	MILD	LB.	19c
KRAFT CHEESE	CANADIAN & VELVEETA	1/2 LB. PKG.	16c

GUARANTEED FRESH NEW IMPROVED LOAF

ANN BREAD	SLICED OR UNSLICED
3 24 OZ. WRAPPED LOAVES	23c

FLOUR

SUNNYFIELD PASTRY

BAG 5 LB.	11c	24 LB. BAG	43c
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HOMESTEAD

24 LB. BAG	59c	50 LB. BAG	\$1.19	98 LB. BAG	\$2.29
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NUTS

WALNUTS, in shell	lb. 23c	BRAZILS, in shell	lb. 17c
ALMONDS, in shell	lb. 17c	FILBERTS, in shell	lb. 17c
MIXED NUTS, in shell	lb. 17c	WALNUT MEATS, pieces, lbs.	35c

DRIED FRUITS

DATES, Hallowi, bulk	2 lbs. 17c	PEEL, Saxonia, Cut Mixed	1/2 lb. tin 15c
DATES, Sair's	20 oz. pkg. 10c	MAGIC BAKING POWDER	1 lb. tin 28c
Pitted	2 lbs. 23c	CRANBERRY SAUCE	Ocean Spray 17 oz. tin 19c
RAISINS, Sultana	lb. 10c	JELLY POWDERS	Sheriff's 3 pkgs. 14c
FIGS, Cooking	2 lbs. 17c	MAYONNAISE, Encore	3 1/2 oz. jar 8c; 8 oz. jar 10c
CHERRIES, Glace	lb. 37c	PICKLES, Old Towne	Asst. Jar 23c
PEEL, Cut Mixed	lb. 21c		
PEEL, Cut Mixed, or Orange	2 4-oz. pkgs. 17c		

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES, large	2 doz. 45c	PECANS	lb. 19c
LEMONS, large	doz. 19c	MUSHROOMS	1/2 lb. 15c
APPLES, McIntosh	6 qts. 39c	CELERY HEARTS	2 for 15c
SPINACH	2 lbs. 19c	COCONUTS	2 for 13c
TOKAY GRAPES	2 lbs. 19c	CAL. TOMATOES	2 lbs. 29c
APPLES, Spy	6 qts. 29c	GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 25c
CRANBERRIES	lb. 23c	BANANAS	lb. 7c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	7c	SWEET POTATOES	2 lbs. 15c
GREEN CABBAGE	each 5c	CAULIFLOWER	2 for 29c
ONIONS, yellow	8 lbs. 25c		

GET THE THRIFT HABIT...HELP YOURSELF TO SAVINGS! A&P SELF-SERVICE STORES

Pharmacie BELLEAU Drugstore

Prescriptions You will be satisfied here because:

- We can fill any prescription, our laboratory being completely stocked with several hundred varieties of chemicals.
- Every prescription is prepared by a GRADUATE and LICENSED druggist of the Province of Quebec.
- Fair prices on PATENT MEDICINES and toilet preparations for every need.

F. J. BELLEAU Bachelor of Arts, Montreal University, 1928.
Bachelor of Pharmacy, Montreal University, 1931.
Licentiate with diploma from Quebec Pharmaceutical Assn., 1931.

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General Electric Touch Tuning is available in the inexpensive table model Radios. Ideal as a second set in den, bedroom or kitchen. G-E Radios are famous for their true-to-life Magic Tone. Six-tube model shown.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

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The Modern Touch In Christmas Gifts!

Your gifts and presentations, selected here, will bear the stamp of discriminating taste.

CUTLERY AND TABLEWARE. SILVERWARE AND PLATE, WRIST WATCHES, COSTUME JEWELRY.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street
Jeweller — Watch and Clock Repairs

USEFUL, SMART at any time... therefore a happy choice for Xmas gifts —

- MEN'S NECKTIES, attractively boxed — 50c
- SILK STOCKINGS, boxed, — pr. 75c and \$1
- MEN'S FANCY SOCKS — pr. 50c
- CHINAWARE, in pleasing patterns — 50c, 75c and \$1

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Hints for Homebodies

Specialty Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Many municipal elections are in the offing, and are the women doing anything about them? There is a distinct place for at least one woman on every civic board, and if you have not got them it is your own fault. There are enough women voters to accomplish that. There is no use putting a woman on a board simply because she is a woman. She needs to have the necessary qualifications just as a man does. Although — honestly — when you look at some of the men who are elected, you wonder just what those qualifications are. On the other hand, there are some of the very finest men who give of their time and abilities freely to further the common good. So much is government 'house-keeping on a large scale' that the experience and judgment of responsible women should be of great value. The women's organizations can help find these women and then can get out and work. It takes plenty of hard work to win elections, and, that is something women have not learned. Let them work, not only for the women candidates, but for the most suitable men.

PARENT EDUCATION GROUPS

I heard the question asked, "Why is parent education usually studied in small groups?" Problems in child training are studied, and studying in groups gives the comfort of unburdening yourself to a sympathetic friend. Then we learn one from each other. There are some very wise mothers and we learn how to handle our own problems from the sensible way these mothers have used. Perhaps we learn even more from the mothers who are not so wise. It is a queer thing, but most of us are so constituted that we see first the mistakes in others rather than the good things. When we see these mistakes, we learn how not to do a thing. Groups are best kept small, as there is a freer and better discussion when the number is small. Parent education, if properly studied, will make for a happier and a smoother running home.

THE CONTRADICTING AGE

One of the advantages of studying parent education is that it teaches you the many phases through which children go. When you expect a thing, and know it is not going to last, it is much easier to bear. To illustrate, children usually go through a contradictory stage where they challenge almost every statement that is made. They do not mean to be impertinent nor unpleasant, but they are going through a stage where there is a passion for accuracy. Let mother say she came in at five o'clock and she will be flatly contradicted and told it was six minutes after five. It

doesn't last such a long time and they do get over it; and knowing this and the fact that yours is not the only child who behaves like this, is a help. Sometimes you can make them see that it is not kind nor pleasant to contradict so much but usually they speak before they think and you cannot do much about it except to grin and bear with them, while the phase lasts.

FOOD GIFTS

There are some friends for whom nothing seems so suitable for Christmas as a gift of home-made food. Jams, jellies or relishes which are a bit different are always popular. You may like to put them in useful containers, custard cups, ramekins, or moulds, but even if they are only in the ordinary bottle, let the wrappings be gay and Christmasy. Here is a recipe or so you may like to try, either for home consumption, or for gift purposes. Somehow it seems more of a gift if made for the purpose than if taken from the cellar shelf.

FRUIT JELLY

2 cups fruit juice, juice of 1 lemon, 4 cups sugar, ½ bottle liquid pectin. The juice is drained from canned fruit. It may be all one kind or a mixture of several varieties. This is a very good way of using left-over juices. Add sugar to the juice and put in a large saucepan. Mix well and bring to a boil over the hottest fire. While it is coming to a boil, add any coloring you may desire — orange, green or red, depending on the flavor of the fruit juice. When the mixture boils, add the pectin and bring to a full roaring boil, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire, skim, and pour into jars. Seal while hot. Makes about 6 glasses.

APRICOT MARMALADE

1 lb. dried apricots, 3 cups water, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 cup crushed pineapple, 8 cups sugar. Soak the apricots in the water and pineapple juice over night. Simmer for 1 hour, then add the pineapple and the sugar. Boil for about thirty minutes or until it will jelly when a little is put in a cold saucer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

MAKING IT AN EVENT

Mrs. Wigglesworth — Have you decided how you are going to vote? Mrs. Gumpy — I think I'll wear my new three-piece sheer beige rayon with jacket, over a pink shadow-proof panel slip, with those new black net stockings, and that close-fitting little hat you saw me wearing on Sunday.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Don't Overlook Fish!

Our Canadian Fish Have the Finest Flavor, Says Government Expert

Miss Hazel J. Freeman, Dominion Government cookery expert, says: "The clear, cool waters of our northern lakes and rivers, the salty tang of our two great oceans, make Canadian fish exceptionally fine in flavor." "The secret in cooking fish," says Miss Freeman, "lies in having the heat — whether electric, gas, kerosene or coal stove — hot enough to broil or bake them quickly, and above all not too long. Of course, the timing is up to the cook, and it is this very timing that marks the difference between having fish that is cooked to perfection, or stewed until it has lost its heart and soul and that indescribable something that makes the family welcome fish with gusto. So keep an eye on the fish; when the fish is firm and tender, when the connective tissue holding the fibres together is gelatinous, that's the time to stop. Fish should be cooked until the albuminous substance is 'set' and no more. This is the protein constituent of the fish, and when it takes on a cream color, the albumen is set and the fish is done. Each flake of the fish may be pulled apart in loose folds, full of its own flavorful juices. For fillets one inch or less in thickness, it takes 10 minutes in a hot oven (500° F.), whether the fish weighs one pound or five.

Coconut Cookies Appeal To Menfolks

By Frances Lee Barton

If you are on the supper committee for the Christmas party at your church, you'll be trying to decide what your contribution to the feast will be. May we suggest several batches of these cookies? They're good substantial cookies and the menfolks will enjoy them immensely.

Jumbo Coconut Cookies

2 cups shredded coconut, cut; ¼ cup heavy sour cream; 2½ cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg, unbeaten. Add ½ cup coconut to cream; let stand. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy; then add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with cream mixture, stirring well after each addition. Chill. Roll ½ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured ¾ inch cutter and place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with remaining 1½ cups coconut. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 12 to 14 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen cookies.

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FLOUR, GRAIN,
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MEATS
FRESH VEGETABLES,
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Telephone 136,

Jos. Speight, Butcher Main Street, Lachute



HOUSE AND HOME

By Mary E. Dague
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

So many things have changed and some have passed away with the years. The old "glory hole" has gone the way of the kerosene lamp and in place of a dark closet where damp, soiled looking dust rags lie in a corner with dusty mops and brushes resting on the floor, we now have convenient cleaning closets. A shelf for supplies, large hooks, small hooks and one or two towel racks made it possible to store all cleaning equipment in such a way as to keep it in good condition and within easy reach when needed.

If you have no built-in cleaning closet in your house, you can buy a utility cupboard that will be large enough to take care of everything, including your vacuum cleaner and its attachments. An adequate outfit of cleaning equipment and supplies simplifies the everyday care of the house and deserves good care.

Brushes and brooms should be hung from hooks, the long flexible hose of your cleaner should be hung over a large hook, and the various nozzles should be kept in a strong bag or a basket so they will be ready to take with you to any part of the house. Wash all mops, brushes and cleaning cloths as soon as they become soiled. Then they will be clean and ready for the next using.

White marks and rings on table tops and broad chair-arms can often be removed by rubbing with a cloth dipped in equal parts of household ammonia and clear water. If the spot is very bad you may have to repeat the application. Then go over with furniture polish and rub until dry.

Fallen leaves are apt to pile up thickly in corners and against walls and fences and in any sheltered nook. If you have plants growing in these spots the leaves are liable to smother them. So clean out most of the leaves, leaving about two inches for slight protection.

New Hubby — "If I were to die, would you marry again?"

Movie Blonde — "You funny man! What gives you the idea I'll wait that long?"



Your stove's appearance deserves
SULTANA
STOVE POLISH
Liquid or Paste

Marriage Health Tests in British Columbia

The Victoria Times states that compulsory medical examinations will be called for in British Columbia under amendments to the Marriage Act which will be brought down at this session of the Legislature.

Before a marriage is contracted, the paper said, the prospective bride and groom will have to submit to an examination by a doctor, and the result of the examination will be made known to both of them. Otherwise, the result of the examination will be confidential.

"It is not proposed to forbid marriage where the examination discovers disease, but it is anticipated the knowledge made available to the contracting parties by the examinations will discourage weddings between couples where disease exists," the paper said.

Hm-m!

Christmas Shopper: "What is the use to which this article is put?"

Clerk: "I really don't know — but I think it is intended to be sold for a Christmas present."

Pretty Good Going

When the first movie was made starring the Dionne quintuplets, they received \$50,000, or \$10,000 apiece, put into the fund the Government of Ontario is saving up for them. For their latest picture, "Five of a Kind," now being shown, they were paid \$300,000, or \$60,000 apiece, besides a royalty from receipts of the picture. Which represents pretty fair wages for girls four and a half years old.

YOUR AGE CAN BE TOLD BY YOUR WALK

Young people of seventy are light and buoyant on their feet. Old people of twenty are heavy and ungainly. FOOT AILMENTS destroy posture, force body out of line, are responsible for many ills.

Footpax Wonder Supports (No Metals)

correct fallen arches, weak ankles, soft corns; relieve muscle strain; alleviate pain and tiredness.

Corns, Callouses, Bunions relieved by these scientific supports holding the bones in natural position.

Light — Comfortable — Durable. Unexcelled in all sports. Recommended by Doctors.

Featured by:

Pharmacie Belleau
305 Main St., Lachute

GOOD COOKING

depends on the cook, the recipe, and the ingredients.

Buy your kitchen supplies here where housewives rely on proven products, fresh dairy produce and the best groceries to ensure good results. Phone 59 for delivery.



Campbell Registered

Flour & Feed in Quantity MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

A Grand Gift for Saving Money



GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

SAVES money on food bills because it safeguards perishables and encourages quantity buying at bargain prices. Also saves money on current and upkeep. General Electric Refrigerator has every modern feature, plus sealed-in-steel mechanism, backed by the Five Year Protection Plan. Let us show you the various new models. A small down payment delivers a G-E Refrigerator for Christmas.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Older, Wiser every year!

SANTA IS GIVING GIFTS OF CLOTHING THIS CHRISTMAS, things appreciated by all the family.

A few of our Specials —

MEN'S HATS, New season's shades. Reg. \$2.95 — now \$1.49

MEN'S OVERCOATS, Silvertone and plain. Reg. \$22.50 — \$11.95

LADIES' HATS in the latest mode. Reg. \$2.95 — for \$1.29

LADIES' COATS in large variety with fox fur collars . . . priced from \$9.95 up

ASSAD'S . . . 234 Main St.

Telephone 177



ASSALY'S

(next to the Rex Theatre)

Winter-time Specials

MEN'S OVERCOATS, a quality assortment, reg. \$22.50 — for \$12.95

150 LADIES' COATS, to clear at this remarkable price — \$13.95

MEN'S HEAVY RUBBERS, an economy special — \$1.35

ALL WINTER CLOTHING now at a 25% reduction.



LEPERS

For several years I was the physician in one of the large leper hospitals and obviously came in contact with all types of unfortunates — unfortunates in every sense of the word — for they have been considered unfit for association with their fellow beings since the days of primitive men.

They were loathed and feared by everyone, everywhere. In the more advanced countries leprosy is a disease that is being eliminated, but in the remotest places of the world and especially among wild tribes, it has increased enormously in recent years, especially in the British colonies.

China and India have undoubtedly the largest leper populations in the world, and among the smaller Asiatic nations and the wild tribes of Africa there are many victims of this terrible affliction.

I have often been asked if leprosy parents have leprosy children. During my several years with these people I have attended perhaps about three hundred labor cases, and have never seen a child born a leper, whose parents were lepers. I have known of cases wherein the offspring later developed leprosy in adult life, and also some when they were relatively small children.

Indeed, in the hospital where I was

the attending physician, we had a relatively large children's ward and I have seen similar wards for these youngsters in Dutch Guiana. One man and wife were typical cases. Their sons married women unaware of the family history of their husbands. One of these young men has three children and the other five and they are healthy, normal youngsters. I visit them frequently, as a matter of scientific interest, and also because I like them and so far have failed to note any clinical signs of leprosy on any of them.

Indeed, in many leper hospitals, people are permitted to marry, in order that they may lead lives as nearly normal as possible. I may say that those in charge of these hospitals do not encourage leper marriages, but as a matter of fact can do little to prevent them because the popular feeling is that nature has handicapped lepers sufficiently and there is no need of adding to their woes.

Lack of normal associations often lead to serious administrative, social and moral difficulties. When children came to such couples I had them isolated as much as possible from their parents, because of the possibility that contact might infect the offspring.



**JEWELRY
REPAIRS
WATCH
REPAIRS
CLOCK
REPAIRS**

L. LaCHAPELLE

Beneath Desjardins Hotel
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING

The Ideal Beauty Salon has moved from 108 Foundry Street to 307 Main Street. Special prices on permanents, Komol, Marcel, finger-waving and manicuring.

IDEAL BEAUTY SALON

Phone 103 Ruth E. Bates, Prop.

Want Ads

ELECTROLUX—Nothing will spare more labor in the home. It will be a pleasure to do your house-cleaning, waxing and de-mothing with an Electrolux. — J. W. Lefebvre, 275 Main Street, Lachute. D15-3p

WELL DRILLING—A. Campbell, expert well driller, is now drilling in Brownsburg at Mr. H. Gardiner's. Anyone wanting to have a water supply in Brownsburg or vicinity of Lachute, kindly communicate with Mr. Campbell at Brownsburg before the machine is taken away. —1c

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 r 3). D22-4c

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply by writing to Box 177, or phone 220. —1c

PARTLY PAID and unclaimed furniture. Dining Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield Suites at \$49.00 up. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

FLOWERS FOR XMAS—Poinsettias, with or without ferns; Cyclamen; Ferns, all varieties; Azaleas; Blue Boy; Begonias, novelty pottery logs. Also cut flowers — Roses, Snapdragons, Chrysanthemums and others. Order your flowers now. — A. Paulsen, Florist; Leonard 5c-11 Store, dealers.

WE OFFER to furnish your home completely for \$1.00 to \$2.00 weekly. Storage free till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

RADIOS, SEWING MACHINES—Bargains in new and used radios or Singer sewing machines. We guarantee our used machines like new ones. — J. W. Lefebvre, 275 Main Street, Lachute. D7-2c

HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern, situated 31 Foundry Street, Centre Ward. Apply J. Constantineau. —X

4-PIECE Chesterfield Set. Marshall cushions, best construction, heavy reps, at \$38.50 up. Manufacturers' showroom samples. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

CALENDARS, CARDS—Our new calendars and Christmas cards are complete. We invite you to come and make an early selection. M. V. Slater, 251 Main St., Lachute.

4-PIECE Studio Set with beautiful carved arms, heavy reps, and best construction, a real attractive value at \$38.50. Goods stored free of charge till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

FOR SALE—Dimension lumber rough or dressed. Also dry slabs. Apply L. W. Hammond, Lachute, Phone 923 r 2. N24-D6-3p

NOTICE—I have been appointed agent for the improved Lightning Evaporator. For further particulars apply—Gordon Miller, Lachute, Que. D8-2p

A LOT of gramophone records for the holidays, new or used. Fox-trot, cowboy and violin tunes. — J. W. Lefebvre, 275 Main Street, Lachute. D15-3p

SPECIAL for \$198.00, complete 4-room outfit; 9-piece Dining Room Set, 5-piece Bedroom Set, 4-piece Chesterfield Suite, 6-piece Breakfast Set. Goods stored free of charge till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS are invited to call at Omer Paquette's, Main Street, and see the display of Christmas cards and also fancy Christmas boxes of chocolates, Smiles and Chuckles, Ganong's, Neilson's, and Moir's, from 50 cents up, quality hard candies. A fine line of smoker's sundries, imported and domestic cigars, cigarettes, pipes, tobaccos in jars, tins and packages. Dr. Plumb famous \$1 pipe, yellow bowl \$1.50, Irwin's burn-cured at \$1.50; the famous G.B.D. pipe \$3 to \$15 single, or combination sets \$10 and up. Leather and rubber tobacco pouches, cigarette cases, lighters, billfolds and Christmas novelties for both ladies and gentlemen. Parcels prettily wrapped free of charge. D15-2;

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

DANCE

A dance will be held in the L.O.B.A. Hall, 14 Hope Street, on Friday, Dec. 9, under auspices of the Laurentian Lodge. Admission 25c. —1c

FIREMEN'S BALL

The annual Firemen's Ball is taking place on Friday, December 30th, in Lachute Auditorium. Watch for further announcements and posters. —X

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Anglican Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the Margaret Rodger Presbyterian Church hall on Friday, December 9th. 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. D8-2c

CHRISTMAS TREE

The Thomas's Gore Christmas Tree will be held in the Thomas's Gore Church, on Monday night, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock. Dialogues, songs, recitations. Admission, adults, 25c; children, 15c. —2c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Brownsburg United Church are holding their Christmas Bazaar in the church basement on Saturday afternoon, December 10. Doors open at 3 o'clock. —1c

Silversmith Paul Revere
Artisan of High Renown
Although examples of silver made by Paul Revere were among the first sought after by collectors, his activities in the American Revolution and his versatility in other fields have somewhat overshadowed his achievements as a silversmith. Much picturesque information was gathered about Patriot Paul following Longfellow's stirring recital of his midnight ride.

In addition to his craft as silversmith, he was one of our first engravers of copperplate prints and almost the first American industrialist in the production of copper and brass, says the American Collector. Born in Boston, 1735, during his eighty-three years of life, his natural facility was so marked that Revere, the silversmith, was sometimes subordinated to his other accomplishments. Yet had he done nothing else but cleve to the trade learned from his Huguenot father, he would still be one of the most important American workers in silver. In 1754, the same year that Chippendale published his book of furniture designs, the elder Revere died and Paul, a journeyman at nineteen, took over the management of this long-established shop. From then until about 1800, when he largely forsook silversmithing for his copper manufacturing enterprises, Paul Revere was an active and prolific silversmith.

From 1774 to 1780 he played his part in the Revolution by acting as courier for Massachusetts, printing paper money for the Continental Congress, repairing spiked cannon abandoned by the British and serving as lieutenant colonel of an artillery regiment. Then he returned to his original occupation, expanding it to include operation of what he termed a "hardware shop." In it he sold everything from gold jewelry to spectacles and shoe buckles and, of course, table silver and candlesticks. Much of this stock in trade was undoubtedly the product of his own skill and that of his workmen.

Many Uniforms for Statue

In Brussels a 20-inch bronze statue of a little boy, known as the Manikin fountain, owns 40 uniforms which were given to him by royalty and which he wears on special occasions, reports Collier's Weekly. Among them are the dresses of a French cavalier, a British master of hounds, a Belgian grenadier and a Chinese mandarin. Other gifts include a chamberlain's key presented by Napoleon.

Turn to page four for economy food specials at Dominion Stores. Follow this advertisement week by week, and watch the savings on your food budget.

17th Term Accorded to Mayor of Alexandria

Mayor J. A. Laurin, of Alexandria, Ontario, was re-elected for his 17th term at nominations held recently. Mayor Laurin is editor of the weekly Alexandria News.

RECEIVED HEAD INJURIES WHEN CAR OVERTURNED NEAR ST. HERMAS

Raymond Lafleur, of St. Philippe, received severe head injuries in an auto accident Saturday afternoon at St. Hermas, and was taken immediately to a Hawkesbury hospital. The car in which Lafleur was driving turned over at the corner of the St. Hyacinthe and St. Charles montees. Lafleur was accompanied by his brother, Roger, who escaped with only light bruises.

Brownsburg Civic Revenues Show Healthy Increase

(Continued from page 1)

A deputation from the Canadian Legion of ex-servicemen came before the meeting, and asked permission to place the facts of a case concerning one of their members before the Council. The deputation consisted of Messrs. A. Powell, S. Stilwell, D. McCulloch and J. Martineau.

Mr. Stilwell, who acted as spokesman, called attention to the urgent necessity of assisting Ernest Nankeville and his wife, who were in very poor circumstances. Nankeville had the longest period of service of anyone in the district and was without visible means of support; he had undergone an operation and hospital treatment recently, was unable to work and was not eligible for pension or assistance from army authorities. The Legion had assisted to the full extent of their funds and was unable to do anything further. They had come before the Council, Mr. Stilwell added, because it was the primary duty of the Council to assist in such worthy cases.

Coun. Pariseau: "Is his wife working?"

Mr. Stilwell: "No, she is under maternity care at present and unable to do so."

Coun. Wilson suggested that \$15 a month be given, from month to month, to help them along. Mr. Stilwell explained that there was a possibility that something might be obtained from the disability fund, but although he had exerted himself in the matter, it might take a long time before it brought relief. After some further discussion, the Council agreed, on the proposition of Coun. Pariseau, seconded by Coun. Wilson, to pay \$15 per month.

The Council's tax-collector, Leo Danis, came before the meeting to ascertain why his services were dispensed with. The Mayor stated there were two reasons why a change was desirable, first they wanted to help by changing the job so as to give some of the others employment, and second, there were some people not paying tax who should be made to do so. Mr. Danis explained he had done the best he could, and if some people did not pay, it was not because he did not ask them. Some people resisted the tax

'Rock of Chickamauga,'

George H. Thomas' Title

Gen. George Henry Thomas, born in Virginia on July 31, 1816, had many nicknames during his lifetime, but the one by which he is best known to history is "Rock of Chickamauga," a title he earned for his stubborn resistance during the bloody battle of Chickamauga in 1863, notes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

Called "Old Tom" as a cadet at West Point, and "Slow Trot" as an instructor there later, he was affectionately known as "Pap Thomas" in the Army of the Cumberland. General Sherman, though often impatient with the deliberative Thomas, also referred to him as "my off-wheel horse."

Thomas rendered distinguished service during the Mexican war and campaigned on the western frontier against hostile Indians.

Though a Southerner, he espoused the cause of the Union, and his Civil war record, in addition to his stand at Chickamauga, included the capture of Missionary ridge at the battle of Chattanooga, a command in Sherman's advance on Atlanta and his crushing defeat of Hood's army in the battle of Nashville, for which he received the thanks of

Watches

Latest designs in gentlemen's and ladies' wrist and novelty watches.

OMEGA LONGINES
TAVANNES CYMA
GRUEN
Known the world over.

John F. Murphy
1461 Peel St., Montreal
at the Mount Royal Hotel



HUNGARY TAKES OVER TERRITORY CEDED BY CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Kassa, once of Hungary, and lost to Czechoslovakia under the Treaty of Trianon, is the principal and most historic of the towns which was recovered by Hungary. The picture shows Commandant Horthy and his military suite riding through a decorated triumphal gate into Kassa.

and said they were not compelled to pay.

A general discussion followed which revealed that a recent court judgment at St. Jerome was offered by some of the tax-payers as an excuse for not paying. It appears that despite the Council's by-law, and contrary to the code as laid down by the Provincial Government at Quebec, the impression prevailed that the business tax imposed by the Council was not legal. Some taxpayers had paid the tax under protest rather than endanger a lucrative business in Brownsburg. Coun. Pariseau was of opinion that if this state of affairs continued there would be no protection for the business people of Brownsburg and anyone could come in and open a retail business without the necessity of paying rent-or tax. The Council, as a whole, felt very strongly on it and decided to enforce the tax more stringently in future, and anyone endeavoring to do business in the town without having the necessary tax paid would be liable to seizure of his goods or equipment. James Donaldson was appointed tax collector in place of Mr. Danis, whose term had expired. On the proposition of Coun. Pariseau, seconded by Coun. Ouellette.

The Council discussed the purchase of a snowplow to replace the one they had at present. The Mayor reported he had inspected a plow at Calumet which he thought would answer their purpose. It was eight feet wide and was fitted with a wing which would increase this six more feet. It was a steel plow and was hydraulically controlled.

The Council decided to send a deputation to inspect the plow, with full powers to purchase if considered suitable.

Mr. Arthur Robbins came before the meeting to request that the French Hill be made passable for horses and rigs. He claimed that he had damaged his milk wagon and broke a number of poles owing to this

surface being so slippery. He had procured the very best "shoeing" he could, but it was of no avail on the granite smoothness of the surface. He had taken Coun. Graham up to see the condition of the hill and Mr. Graham slipped and fell while exercising every care. He knew it was not possible to change the surface very much now, but something could be done to help them service the increasing population of that district. To avoid the hill would require an hour's journey around St. Joseph Street. The new fence erected by the road engineer could have been set back another six feet and provision made for horses alongside the asphalt. As it was, he had purchased all the hub-caps he could get, suitable for a Model T Ford from the Lachute dealer, and when these were gone he resorted to using soup tins, which fitted quite well.

The Secretary read a letter from the new Minister of Roads at Quebec, Mr. Bourque, which stated that it was the Government's intention to erect a bridge at this point early next year, as it was the only means of correcting this dangerous roadway. The bridge would be set farther up the river than the present structure, which was rotten and dangerous. It would bring the road into alignment at this point and provide a straight thoroughfare.

The Council were of the opinion, in view of the facts as set forth in the Minister's letter, that it would be wasteful to undertake any alterations at this time. It was decided to place some gravel to make the road passable for horses and an order to have this done was executed.

The Secretary reported that the Council's account stood at \$4,193.28. During the year, \$1,283 was paid out in charity to help unemployed and to provide some needy families with the bare necessities of life. Their revenue was increasing. At the time of the Chatham amalgamation, it was \$670. For the past year they had collected \$1,000, and the next year he had hopes that their revenue would reach the \$1,200 mark. Mr. Lepine had written refusing to pay tax for his business as contractor, as he said he was not now in the contracting business. The Secretary pointed out that Mr. Lepine was

under a misapprehension, as his contractor's supplies were liable to tax under that heading.

By-law No. 14 was enacted, which compels house owners to erect double chimneys. The next meeting was called for December 22. The meeting then adjourned.

CAPITOL THEATRE Brownsburg

THUR., FRI., SAT., DEC. 8-9-10
SONJA HENIE, RICHARD GREEN
MY LUCKY STAR
with Joan Davis, Cesar Romero, Arthur Treacher.

The Wrong Road

Richard Cromwell, Helen Mack, Lionel Atwell.
And UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 11-12-13
When a vote-chasing Governor takes over a co-ed campus — That's fun!
HOLD THAT CO-ED
with John Barrymore, George Murphy and Jack Haley.

Invisible Enemy

Alan Marshall, Tula Berrill, Herbert Mundin.
Comedy: THE STUPIDVISER

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14 — ONLY
Sponsored by the Dramatic Group of Brownsburg W.L., special selected program showing (before Montreal)

The Dionne Quintuplets

FIVE OF A KIND
with Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor, Slim Summerville.

A full-length comedy:
Edgar Kennedy in
FOOL COVERAGE

Ted Flota and his Orchestra

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 15-16-17
WARNER BAXTER in
FILL GIVE A MILLION
with Marjorie Weaver, Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt.

Wallace Ford, June Travis, Dean Jagger in

Exiled to Shanghai

A news-reel camera-man plies his trade from Madrid to Shanghai.
And UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

STOP Itching

TORTURE In A Minute
For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, sunburn, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Ross' new, cooling, soothing, itchy, D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, granular and stable—does not fade. It stops the most intense itching instantly. A 25c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves its money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Public Notice

CANADA

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

No. 6548

Superior Court

DAVID MARSIL, laborer, of the parish of St. Eustache, district of Terrebonne, plaintiff —

vs.

MAGUERITE AUDIOT alias VERONICA VOUKSA, girl of full age of majority, formerly of Montreal, said district and now of Marseilles, France, defendant.

Order is given to the Defendant to appear within the month.

St. Jerome, December 5th, 1938.

The Prothonotary of the Superior Court,

(Signed) LEOPOLD NANTEL.

D15-2c

Of Interest to Sufferers

Eloi Sarrazin's

Hemorrhoid Oil

An unexcelled product for relief of hemorrhoids. — May be obtained at

Pharmacie Belleau

305 Main St., Lachute

\$1.00 per bottle. Try it!

D15-4p

FOR RHEUMATISM Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago quickly relieved by this new treatment—
RUMACAPS
BEATON'S PHARMACY

TELEPHONE 566

HENRI J. LEJOUR

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN



OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Every Evening 7 p.m.
and by appointment

**EYE
EXAMINATION
GLASSES
SUPPLIED**

291 Main St. (OPPOSITE POST OFFICE) Lachute, Que.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 15, 1938.

VOL LXI. No. 50

B'burg Purchases Plow In Time for Snowfall

COMMENT ON CIVIC AFFAIRS — INCLUDING ROADS, VIEWPOINT ON MAYORALTY PROSPECT, AND DISPOSITION OF RELIEF FUNDS

CLAIMED RECIPIENT USED TOWN ASSISTANCE "TO HAVE HAIR DRESSED"

A letter from the Quebec Minister of Roads to the Brownsburg Council announced the fact that it is expected to erect a new bridge leading from the French Hill to the village early next year. The present structure is positively dangerous, as most of the underpinning has rotted to a considerable depth. The new bridge, which will be of concrete and cut stone, is to be built about one hundred yards further up the river, thereby cutting off the present steep incline and correcting the alignment of the road which swerves at this point. The erection of this bridge will be an asset of great importance to Brownsburg and the Hon. J. Bourque, Minister, is to be congratulated on having dealt so promptly and wholeheartedly in this matter of civic responsibility. Considerable work has been done on the highway system in and about Brownsburg during the past season, and with completion of the improvements intended, the district will have caught up with the neglect which its roads have suffered in years past. In great measure, this is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. George Héon, M.P., who has been unsparing in his time and labor to bring some measure of compensation to Argenteuil for past omissions.

At the last meeting of Brownsburg Council a letter was read commenting on the manner in which the Council's home assistance money was being spent by some of the recipients. In the past year the Council has paid out over twelve hundred dollars to people in need, and great care has been exercised to avoid extravagance or being imposed upon. It is unlikely that every cent was placed to the best advantage; that would be too much to expect. Nevertheless, the amount given is so small, sufficient only to help in providing the bare necessities of life, that any wasteful spending is well nigh impossible. The communication in question, which was unsigned, stated that one of those assisted by the Council had used the money "to have her hair dressed."

A new snow-plow has been purchased by the Council, one of the most up-to-date models; and the snowfall this week bids fair to give an early try-out for this machine. With the municipal elections close at hand, some discussion arises about the next occupant of the mayoral chair. The general consensus of opinion is that

Lachute Curling Enthusiasts Pay Friendly Visits

A number of curlers from town visited the Seignior Club over the week-end and participated in the 'spiel' in which 12 rinks from Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Hawkesbury, Lachute, Alexandria, and the Seignior were entered.

Messrs. G. Muir, R. Vickery, R. Todd, J. A. MacKimmie, N. Boyd, J. Spitz and W. S. MacKimmie were among the local party.

On Wednesday evening two teams again motored to Lucerne to play with representatives from Buckingham, Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill. In the final of 10 ends Lachute was 3 points up. Players were Messrs. H. Scott, S. Campbell, John MacKimmie and J. Gall (skip); R. A. Giles, C. E. Richardson, E. M. Jones and W. S. MacKimmie (skip).

Two splendid new sheets of ice have been added this year at the Seignior Club, together with other improvements to make this spot still more attractive to winter visitors.

Mr. Sheppard, in charge of all sports at the Seignior, proved an ideal host and expressed his appreciation at having the visiting teams present. Thanks were extended by Dr. Kirby, branch president, and others, for the splendid entertainment. Refreshments were served after the games.

Lady Curlers at Outremont

On Tuesday last, the lady curlers from Lachute enjoyed a friendly game at Outremont, where they obtained the highest score among the visiting teams. They were entertained to lunch and returned home in the evening.

The team comprised: Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. F. E. Earle, Mrs. W. K. MacArthur, Mrs. W. J. Deacon.

P. O. Will Hold Mail for Xmas Delivery

POSTMASTER WILL CO-OPERATE AND CITIZENS REQUESTED TO DO LIKEWISE

While realizing the seasonal rush inflicted on postal employees, the public do not readily respond in mailing their material early — obviously because they do not wish their Christmas mail delivered a week or ten days before Christmas. . . This objection may be overcome, and citizens need not hesitate to mail cards and packages immediately; it is advised by the Lachute postmaster that his staff will accept mail in advance and, upon instructions of the sender, will hold it for shipment a day or two prior to Christmas. This will enable the local staff to frank and sort the mail ahead of the last minute rush. All the sender is required to do, is to hand his mail in at the wicket or deposit it in the box tied together with a note requesting delivery a day or two before Christmas. This facility applies to mail addressed for within a 100-mile radius or, for Toronto.

Postage rate on unsealed greetings to any point in Canada is one cent; to the United States, two cents.

Boy Scouts Issue Last Call for Xmas Toys

The local Boy Scouts report a good number of toys received to date, and their repair work has been progressing steadily during the past two weeks. It would appear, however, that the number of toys contributed so far is considerably below that of previous years, and that many more are required for the purpose.

Donations of toys for this worthy cause should be sent in not later than Monday, 19th December, in order that there may be sufficient time to make any repairs necessary and prepare the toys for distribution before Christmas.

Notify a member of the troop if you have a parcel ready, and it will be called for promptly, or you may leave it in care of the Farmers' Supply Company, 84 Foundry Street (opposite C.P.R. Station).

DECIDEDLY BETTER

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)

"Just when we are breathing easier after getting the war excitement out of the air," says the Peterboro Examiner, "comes the announcement of a possible federal election next year." Well, even a general election will be better than no war at all."



HEADS NEW DISTRICT

Brigadier Alexander, officer commanding the military district of Montreal, who has been appointed to command the Toronto District.

Macdonald College Note

Mr. R. Alex Sim, in charge of McGill's rural Adult Education work in the Lennoxville area, visited Macdonald College on December 10th to confer with the authorities on organization of the course in Co-operation, being given between January 16th and February 25th.

Mr. Sim will organize study groups among the students and has also been charged with the responsibility of providing a program of organized recreation for the students of the course.

Criticize Subsidy, Snow Clearing On St. Jerome-St. Jovite Route

GOVT. AID TERMED UNFAIR TO RAILWAY WHICH HAS PIONEERED TRAFFIC-WAYS TO WINTER PLAYGROUND

An announcement that Quebec Government would co-operate with the Laurentian Resorts Association in keeping the highway open for tourist traffic to St. Jovite and Mont Tremblant this winter, has evoked editorial criticism in the Montreal Gazette. The province will subsidize \$100 a mile for highway clearing between St. Jerome and St. Jovite — which the Gazette claims is a gesture unwarranted from the viewpoint of economy and unfair to the railway, which has specially catered to winter tourist traffic in that section of the Laurentians. The article says, in part:

In general, of course, the maintenance of winter highways as a means of facilitating traffic is desirable, but it is neither desirable nor economical where other means are available. In the present instance fully adequate transportation facilities are present. A long-established railway service is in operation and in the winter months is specially adapted to the requirements of skiers and other sport lovers going to and from the various mountain resorts.

There has been a great deal of criticism of the practice of subsidizing competition at the expense of the railways of the country, yet here is another and exceedingly flagrant example of this very thing. There can be no purpose in this winter road proposition except to divert railway

traffic to the highways without in any degree increasing the comfort or extending the convenience of tourists. If the plan is carried out, the splendid railway service which has been provided, and at great cost, will be left such tourist traffic as from time to time, and under exceptional weather conditions, cannot be carried over the highway, and a situation of this kind is so strikingly unfair as to call for little comment. There is the possibility, perhaps the probability, that the majority of skiers and others will prefer the comfort of railway travel rather than risk the hazards of the road, but this, clearly, is not contemplated by those responsible for the winter highway project. The plan as outlined is to destroy the business of the railway so far as this winter's sport travel is concerned, to do it by subsidized competition, a competition financed to a considerable extent by the Provincial Government, in part by the municipalities concerned, and in part by private individuals. Has the province and have these municipalities paused to consider this aspect, and have they taken time to study the practical difficulties which their own proposal involves?

Clearing the highway will meet the ends of motorists in part only. What provision is to be made for these motorists when the time comes for them to turn off the highway at this

Canada Watches Progress Of the Lima Conferences

POLICY ON JEWISH REFUGEES, AND EFFECT ON EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS, SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION NEXT SESSION

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE, NATIONAL DEFENCE ALSO FOR DEBATE

OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT—Recently the Dominion Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, said that the government would seriously consider the question of whether or not Canada would be represented at the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. While Canada is not actually taking part in the present conference, the people and Government of the Dominion are taking a deeper interest in this than in previous conferences of the kind. This added interest is due to the atmosphere in which the present conference meets. Fascist and Nazi propaganda has been very active in Latin American countries, and this has resulted in a feeling of political insecurity. This vigorous campaign carried on by the totalitarian states seems, to many, a serious blow to the whole idea that the American continent could isolate itself from the rest of the world. It has in a measure

brought the problems of Europe to the doorstep of America.

As Canada has a very substantial trade with Latin American countries, the trade drive of the dictator countries is of interest to us. This drive, however, has long been in operation, though not in its present intensive form, and trade competition, even when aided by bonuses on exports, has to be met and counteracted by active trade measures on the part of this country. On account of our geographical position, we are naturally interested as well, though in perhaps a less direct way, in the political implications of the Fascist activities in Latin America. The President of the

(Continued on page 2)



NEW POSTMASTER?

Reports from Ottawa state that Col. William P. Mulock will shortly be sworn into the Mackenzie King Cabinet as Postmaster-General, succeeding Hon. J. E. Elliott. Col. Mulock is a grandson of Sir William Mulock.

Ski Experts Arrive from Tyrol to Open School

Hans Falkner, head of the famous international ski school at Ober-Gurgl, Tyrol, Austria, arrived from England this week and immediately established himself at Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, where the Falkner Ski School will be conducted this winter. Falkner brought with him the information that the Londonderry Trophy for downhill and slalom will be competed for in Canada this year. This is the cup donated by the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, both ski enthusiasts.

Accompanying Falkner is Herman Gagner, winner of many famous

Hawkesbury Mayor-Elect Is Out To Increase Town Industries

GOVT. SPENDS \$75,000 YEARLY FOR RELIEF IN HAWKESBURY; MAYOR SAYS CHEAPER POWER WOULD ENTICE MANUFACTURES

According to Mayor-elect Leandre Maisonneuve, if during 1939 Hawkesbury is not a better manufacturing centre than it has been in the past, it will be no fault of his. In a statement he blamed the high cost of power as the main reason why firms desiring to locate in Hawkesbury are going elsewhere.

He said he had been fighting for cheap power for years. Because of the high cost of power in Eastern Ontario, said the Mayor-elect, during the past couple of years 90 per cent of all new industries established in Ontario have located in Toronto and vicinity. Hawkesbury, outside of cheap power, he stated, situated as it is, half way between Montreal and Ottawa, has everything — rail, water and air facilities. And in the town is to be found an abundance of high class labor material. At the present time over a score are employed as overseers or skilled workmen on important outside projects. If the Government can pay \$75,000 yearly for relief in Hawkesbury, he said, it can well do something to help put the town on the map commercially. For the present time, he stated, he was not taking up the question of the high cost of light and power to domestic users, but shortly after taking office he intends calling a public meeting to discuss the matter of cheap power and devise a plan of immediate action.

Rev. H. Brosseau Again Greeted as Club Speaker

TWO M.P.'s, LARGE ASSEMBLY AT LADIES' NIGHT CENTURION SUPPER

Members of the Hundred Club, with their wives and lady guests, were privileged to hear one of the most popular speakers in this county, in the person of Rev. Father H. D. J. Brosseau, parish priest of Grenville. The occasion was a combined social and business gathering preceding the club's Christmas effort, and was held last evening in the dining room of Desjardins Hotel, Lachute. Final arrangements were made for the preparation of Christmas baskets and their distribution to needy families in the locality.

Introduced by Geo. E. Dansereau, of Grenville, M.P.P. for Argenteuil, the Reverend Father Brosseau spoke on the very timely topic of "International Relations." The speaker painted a sombre picture, with which he compared the rise and fall of other empires through their forgetfulness of God, the Maker. The general breakdown is coming fast, he believed, and the only solution will be found in following Christ's plan and adopting the four attributes of absolute honesty, absolute justice, absolute unselfishness, absolute love.

Owing to lack of space, the full text of Father Brosseau's address will be held for publication in next issue of The Watchman.

Chairman of the gathering was Georges Héon, M.P., president of the Hundred Club.

Lions Club Charity Drawing Last Night

ARGENTEUIL M.P. WINS PRIZE, A PIANO!

The conclusion of a charity drawing, held by the Lachute Lions Club, took place last night at the Rex Theatre. The drawing, for which several handsome prizes were offered, was in aid of the club's fund for charity work, and the supplementary fee of a tin of foodstuffs for admission to the theatre, brought an appreciable stock toward the filling of Christmas hampers. The result of the drawing is announced as follows:

Winner of 1st prize, a radio, Edgar Dion; 2nd prize, a piano, Geo. Héon, M.P.; 3rd, bridge lamp, Mrs. W. H. Ayers; 4th, pair of blankets, F. Lafleur, Brownsburg; 5th, turkey, A. Dumais.

European ski events, including the 1938 50-metre Dauerlauf at Villach. Later Falkner and Gagner will be joined by Josef Gstrein, also of the Ober-Gurgl School, and 1938 winner of the world's fastest race — the Marmolata in Italy.

Carpet Bowling League Starts Season's Games

The Lachute and Brownsburg carpet bowling schedule opened on Tuesday with a game between the Brownsburg United bowlers and the I.O.O.F., in which the Oddfellows took the lead. The score was 17-10.

There are seven teams in the league this year; from Lachute, the young people's organizations of the United, Anglican and Presbyterian churches, and the Oddfellows; from Brownsburg, the United, Anglican and Presbyterian churches.

That there is a possibility of the K. of C. Council participating in the district sport at some future time, was seen in the attendance of a delegation from the Council Tuesday evening, to see how the game was conducted.

This first engagement was played in the Oddfellows' Hall.

I.O.O.F.
J. Cunningham
D. Bradford
W. K. McArthur
Robt. McArthur
(skip) — 7
C. Leishman
T. MacNaughton
Les. Morris
G. Demerise
(skip) — 10

Burg United
O. Wheeler
L. Stewart
L. Beecroft
G. Anderson
(skip) — 7
D. Wheeler
G. Moore
A. Hardie
A. Zimmer
(skip) — 3



THE MOUNTIES GET THEIR MEN BY RADIO

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are experimenting in the radio field at the Regina headquarters through co-operation with a commercial broadcasting station, and these experiments may be the forerunner of a radio system to blanket the western provinces. Reports of missing persons, current crimes, etc., are broadcast to constables at detachments twice daily from this transmitter, and the system soon proved its worth. A farmer's wife, accustomed to listening to the broadcasts, found the body of a murdered man and saved police a long search over 400 miles of highway between Regina and Winnipeg.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Files of
The Watchman

50 Years Ago

December, 1888

Mr. Geo. Hay left on Monday for Manitoba with a cargo of 18 valuable brood mares.

With a little supplement by water drawn in puncheons by carters, Councillor McRae reported at Council that a fair stream could be sent over the highest building for a considerable space of time. He recommended that fire hydrants should be placed at intervals and half a dozen or more puncheons purchased. Councillor Hope thought this would be preferable to building tanks. Councillor Bertrand thought the hydrants and puncheons were sufficient without the tanks. Councillor McRae said the hydrants would cost about \$10 each.

The railway meeting held in St. Andrews on Thursday was called to obtain an expression of public opinion, not as to the desirability of securing railway facilities for St. Andrews, because that is a foregone conclusion — but as to the advisability of amending the present by-law granting aid to any company that will construct and operate a line of railway so as to connect St. Andrews with the C.P.R. at Lachute by purchasing bonds of such railway to extent of \$10,000 so as to grant any such company a bonus for a like amount.

Irate Owner: "Don't you see that sign, Trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law?"
Trout Fisherman: "Sure I do."
Irate Owner: "Well sir! Don't you know that it means just what it says?"
Trout Fisherman: "Well, I ought to! I'm the prosecuting attorney."

25 Years Ago

December, 1913

The Town Council met on Wednesday and a letter was read from Ayers Limited asking consideration of advance in lighting rates from \$10 to \$15 per 50 candlepower lamp per year, cost of maintenance inclusive. "We are receiving from customers in Lachute and Lachute Mills 1c per 16 c.p. lamp per night, \$10.95 a year, and they supply their own lamps. The new price of \$15. will become effective on Jan. 1st," the letter stated.

Owing to a slight outbreak of scarlet fever in Macdonald College, the officials have deemed it advisable to close until after the Christmas holidays, and in consequence the Misses McCoy, Francis Joss, Helen Barrie, Grace Bradford and Messrs. Harold and Egbert McQuat, Geo. and W. Hay and Cecil Bradford, are home on an extended visit.

Navigation on the Ottawa closed on Nov. 29th, and lockmen and other employees are released from duty for the winter.

Dr. Norman Christie, of Regina, Mr. E. Christie, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Sanders, of Edmonton, were called home suddenly last week, owing to the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. W. J. Christie.

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MEN'S HEAVY RUBBERS, an economy special — \$1.35
ALL WINTER CLOTHING now at a 25% reduction.

Decrease in Death Rate, Province of Quebec

IMPROVED HEALTH CONDITIONS NOTED

The infant death rate in Quebec Province last September was 83.5, the second-lowest figure in 12 years, the statistics bureau of the provincial health department announces. The lowest rate for September since 1926 was 73.7 recorded two years ago, and the greatest, 196.5, for September, 1927.

Normally, the province's infant death rate reached the annual high in September. This year, however, it was lower than in the early months of 1938.

Heart disease was the most prominent cause of deaths, and then cancer, nephritis and tuberculosis.

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"Ottawa Spotlight"

(Continued from page 1)

United States has stated that his country will safeguard the security of the Western hemisphere. The expansion in armaments in the United States is directed to this end. An American policy of this kind implies on the part of Canada the responsibility of preventing this country becoming a base of attack by some foreign power on the United States. This point has been brought out a all and give nothing in return. The number of times by our Minister of National Defence, we cannot accept Pan-American conference is not a political union in any way. It is a consultative body. Whether or not it will be decided at some future time to join this non-political union remain with the Government. The danger might be that at some time by force of circumstances it might become in fact, if not in form, a defensive alliance with reciprocal obligations to the British Commonwealth. At present the suggestion seems to be that the 21 republics of the Western hemisphere should form a sort of "moral alliance" without any kind of economic isolation from the rest of the world. Standing as it were "on the side lines," Canada is naturally an interested spectator of the Lima conferences.

THE NEW SESSION

The Cabinet has held many meetings lately, at the rate of three or four a week. The Ministers have been arranging the work for the coming session. Proposed Government legislation will be introduced as early as possible in the session; it is hoped that prorogation will come before the arrival of the King and Queen in the middle of May. There is likely to be very little time wasted from the reading of the Speech from the Throne on January 12th until prorogation. The Prime Minister has some appointments still to make before Parliament assembles, and there may be a change or two in the Cabinet ranks. The preliminary arrangements for the visit of Their Majesties are finished. That is, the itinerary has been arranged and is now awaiting approval from His Majesty. This, of course, is only the beginning of the work connected with the visit. Dominion and provincial committees will have their hands full arranging a complete but not unduly heavy schedule for the Royal visitors. A main objective of the arrangements

will be to allow as many people as possible to see the King and Queen during their trip across the country. Among the many important subjects which will come before Parliament for discussion will be the new trade treaty with the United States and the concessions that have been made in British preferences to allow the U.S. and U.K. to make their trade pact. There will be the intricate and baffling subject of unemployment involving the question of the most equitable way of apportioning the cost of unemployment relief, among municipalities, provinces and the Dominion. Unemployment insurance, which has never been able to scale the constitutional wall, will be heard from again. The question of providing more adequate and more extensive measures of national defence will

loom large in debate. Connected with this will be the status of the proposal to train pilots for the R.A.F. in Canada. The report of the Bren Gun inquiry will also doubtless be discussed. This report has not yet been completed. What this country is to do about the relief of Jewish refugees from Germany, the relationship of this question to the Dominion's unemployment situation, will be discussed. Parliament will likely hear much about the 80 cent guarantee for wheat. The report of the commission on Dominion Provincial Financial Relations, when finally completed, will also claim the attention of members, although little is likely to be done with the report until it has been studied by Dominion and Provincial authorities and a conference has been called to discuss its terms.

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News and Views of Wider Interest

Municipal Affairs . . . Highway Trends . . . Court Rulings . . . Public Health

Hospitalization Costs in Canada

As most Canadian municipal authorities have their indigents for whom they must provide hospital accommodation, the following excerpt taken from the *Municipal World* of Ontario is worthy of close study:

Statistics from Canadian hospitals reveal that it costs on the average in Canada \$5.01 per day for a private room, \$2.79 for a semi-private room, and \$1.98 in a public ward. These figures prevail in the average Canadian centre. From the amount of revenue thus received one might imagine that the hospitals should be paying institutions. On the debit side of the ledger, however, is the cost per patient per day. This amounts to \$3.23 for all patients, so that there is a deficit shown with the exception of private room revenue. It might be argued that the charge for other services might be increased, but anyone entering a hospital for any length of time finds the prevailing rate sufficiently high. While conditions in the business world may vary, the hospital rates are fairly constant. In the past twelve years they have shown an increase of only 3.6 per cent.

CITY OF LONDON POPULATION

A decline of the residential population of the City of London is reported. According to the latest returns, the figure was 9,100. On the other hand the day population continues to increase. In 1911, a census of the persons actively engaged in the city during the day time gave a return of 364,061, and showed that 1,077,155 persons entered and left the city on the day the count was taken. At the census of 1921 the day population was found to be 436,721, and it is now considered that the figures have increased largely. The City of London (excluding the Temples) has an area of 661 acres, or 1,032 square miles.

VANCOUVER LIGHTS AIRFIELD

Runways on Vancouver's airport are being outlined for night flying with the latest type of contact or flush lights like the corner buttons which mark some road intersections. Set in concrete along the extreme edges of the runways, they show to the pilot as white circles about 30 feet in diameter. No light goes straight upward. The top of the fixture is protected by a metal plate, strong enough to permit the heaviest plane to taxi over them without damage. Thick holophane glass sides, about two inches high, permit the light to spread out on the surface of the runway.

THE DIFFICULTY (Vancouver Province)

People with money are being advised to buy real estate as a hedge against inflation. Now, if there were only a hedge against taxation, too, the argument might be more effective.

How Jersey City Is Administered

The Mayor of Jersey City, Frank Hague, in his speeches frequently says that his appearance offers a fine example to the youth of Jersey City. His advice to the young ones is forthright and elementary. "If you will keep clean and work hard and stay honest like your Mayor," he says, "you can grow up like him and be respected as the first citizen of your city."

Hague's control over Jersey City is absolute. No one can hold a municipal job without his approval. No ordinance is passed unless it has his imprimatur. Even freedom to remain in the city depends upon his sanction. In determining what's good for Jersey City and what isn't, Hague doesn't consult anybody but himself. "I decide," he says. "I do. Me. Right here. And if the people of Jersey City don't like the way I run the town, they can get another mayor."

There is a legend in Jersey City that on election day the dead appear before the boss to find out how he wants them to vote. Whether the dead appear or not they most assuredly vote. Since 1926 New Jersey has had a registration law which provides that once a voter has registered he doesn't have to register again as long as he remains in the same community. To Hague, a registered voter is a registered voter, dead or alive, and somehow the registered dead of Hudson County continue to be politically active for years after their demise.

— Extract from an article in The New Yorker.

TORONTO EXPECTS 6,000 DELEGATES

Toronto will be the scene next year of "the greatest hospital convention in the history of hospitals," Sept. 19-29, according to Dr. Harvey Agnew, president of the American Hospitals Association. He said 6,000 delegates were expected for joint sessions of the American and International Hospitals Association.

REAL GRATITUDE

Funerals in Belgium are carried out by the municipal authorities and the men who transport the coffin on their shoulders are municipal employees.

Paid about 30 cents a funeral, they recently addressed a petition to the council of a little Walloon town for an increase of pay, urging that the expansion of the town made it necessary for them to spend more time at their work.

"We adjure you, gentlemen," ended the petition, "to grant our request and so give us back the joy of our labour."

The increase was obtained and, further, owing to the efforts of one councillor new uniforms were issued.

In a burst of enthusiastic gratitude the men replied: "Noble defender of our rights, we look forward to the day when we may carry you in triumph on our shoulders."

The councillor thinks it might have been expressed more tactfully.

— Montreal Star

MOCKINGBIRD SEEN NEAR GASPE, P.Q.

In strange surroundings for a southern songster, a mockingbird that had strayed far from its native home among the magnolias and jasmynes of the southern United States was seen and carefully identified near Gaspé by Dr. Harrison F. Lewis, of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, on his recent inspection tour of that region. When observed, the mockingbird was flitting actively about among the northern evergreen trees. Perhaps one of the hurricanes that have ravaged the Atlantic coast this fall had picked it up and whirled it resistlessly northward to the Gaspé Peninsula.

Only two other definite occurrences of the mockingbird in the Province of Quebec are on record and, strangely enough, both of these were within sixty miles of the Gaspé Peninsula.

WHISTLING FROGS PRODUCE TWO NOTES

The Caribbean island of Jamaica has nine species of whistling frogs, said to have a repertoire of two notes. These amphibians lay large eggs out of water, which develop directly into tiny frogs without even going through the tadpole stage. The eggs are usually found under debris on the ground or attached to the leaves of "wild pines" above water level.

"Many a man has a talent for conversation which he has had no opportunity of turning to account!"

"Um—er—yes; I am married myself."

"What beautifully watermarked wallpaper in this breakfast nook!"

"Yes, this is where my husband eats his grapefruit!"

FISH CARRY LIGHTS TO BEGUILLE PREY

At night, on the north shore of Jamaica, in the British West Indies, you can gaze down into the warm waters and observe myriads of small fishes equipped with their own lights, with which to beguile their still more minute finny prey. This and other tropical wonders of the deep are characteristic of marine life in the Caribbean Sea.

Archie: "Why do you call me 'Piggrim'?"

Mabel: "Well, every time you call, you make a little progress."



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HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS



OPPORTUNITY . . . jobs

Next time you hear anybody beefing about there being no more opportunities left for the ordinary man, tell them about the experience of Morris Kirschenblatt and his three sons. It came out in a legal proceeding in New York a couple of weeks ago, and to me reads like a story of the old pioneer days.

The Kirschenblatts came to the United States from Warsaw, Poland last April. They brought enough money, saved up through years, so they could put up a bond to guarantee that they would not become public charges. Nobody told them there wasn't a chance to get a job, so in their ignorance they went right ahead and got themselves jobs.

Morris, the father, is working as a watchmaker for \$35 a week. The oldest son, Abraham, has a job at \$25 a week. The second son, Jerome, has a \$22 job. Henry, eighteen, is on a job which pays \$15 a week. The youngest son, David, is only six, so he doesn't contribute anything to the family income, which is now \$95 a week.

There is little likelihood of the Kirschenblatts becoming public charges, it seems to me.

CAPACITY . . . skill

To be sure, the Kirschenblatt family brought with them the capacity for work. The father has a special skill which is in demand, and the highly skilled craftsman in any line who is willing to work honestly at his trade is not to be found in the ranks of the unemployed. More than one big employer has told me many times during these recent difficult years that he found it impossible to get enough really skilled workers.

I hear many persons kicking about the system which they hold responsible for the large number of persons on relief, and the general complaint about unemployment. There is nothing wrong with the system. There is a great deal wrong with the widely-propagandized idea that the way to get ahead is to take life easy, work short hours and do no more than enough to get by.

Morris Kirschenblatt and his sons were reared in a different tradition. It used to be our tradition, too, first put into words in Poor Richard's Almanac, written by Benjamin Franklin two hundred years ago. In those horse-and-buggy days, boys were taught that hard work and thrift were the keys to success. I think it is still true.

TRAINING . . . handicap

I am a bit concerned over that youngest Kirschenblatt boy, David, the six-year-old. He is going to grow up, but I wonder whether he will have the same opportunity when he grows up that his father and his older brothers have found in the country of their adoption.

Certainly his father, presumably his brothers, began their training for work at a much earlier age than David will be allowed to go to work. The European system still apprentices boys of ten or twelve to master craftsmen, so that they begin to learn how the useful work of the world is

done while they are still young enough to learn.

The American idea is to keep boys in school until they are almost grown men, and then turn them loose to start to earn a living. The European-trained craftsman has a head start on them. He is a master of his trade when our boys are just beginning to learn it.

For the genius and the intellectual who will do better in the white-collar occupations or the professions, there is much to be said for our system. But I cannot help feeling that it handicaps a great many youngsters, whose capacity is for the sort of work which does not call so much for schooling as for skill in the use of hands and tools. They are the ones who really create wealth.

CREDIT . . . installments

Anybody can buy any modern comfort he wants, broadly speaking. Anybody who has a job or a bit of property or a savings bank account or who can show any other sort of evidence that he probably will be able to pay in time for what he buys, can buy almost anything, anywhere, on long term credit.

The installment system of buying things used to be limited to substantial articles which don't wear out before they are paid for. Now the credit system has been developed to the point where personal character and reputation count for almost as much as the mortgage on the purchased commodities, as a basis for

credit.

I have seen a change since my youth in the public attitude toward debt. We were told, in my younger days, that one should not spend money until he had earned it. Now the young are taught to get what they desire now and pay for it later.

I think we are heading toward a new economic order, if we are not already in it. Perhaps I am wrong, but I have an idea a social system based entirely upon universal credit might be made to work.

Conjuror: "Now, sir, you hear your watch ticking inside this handkerchief? Are you satisfied?"

"More than satisfied. It hasn't been going for a month."

Visitor (to Indian chief in reservation): "Chief, can you tell me where I can buy some good Indian bead-work?"

Chief: "I got mine from a mail order house in Chicago."

"What did you do last summer?" asked the college friend.

"I worked in my father's office; what did you do?"

"Oh, I wasn't working either."

"How did they teach McPherson to swim?"

"They pinned a five-dollar bill on his bathing suit and threw him into the water."



"It's the most colourful tree we ever dressed!"
"Thanks to those gorgeous Sweet Caps!"

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

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District News

FROM OUR COUNTY
CORRESPONDENTS

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. A. Hamilton, also Mrs. W. H. Watchorn, visited friends in Montreal during the week-end.

Mrs. Wallace Watchorn, of Turner Valley, Alta., visited among relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. George Murdoch, of Brownsburg, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale this week.

Mrs. J. Ladd, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kennedy.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Montreal, is visiting among her relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis visited friends in Montreal and Lachute last Thursday.

ARUNDEL

The Ladies' Aid-of United Church held a successful bazaar and supper in the church hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Boyd has returned home after spending three weeks with friends in Pine Hill and Lachute.

The Misses Mary, Jean and Eunice Morrison, of Lachute High School, spent the week-end in Arundel.

The sewing circle met at the home of Miss Stella Cooke on Friday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGeorge of Lachute were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd.

Friends of Miss Stella Cooke are pleased that she is home again after a tonsil operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Pollock and Mr. Frank Graham, of Lachute, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Miss Ruth Simon spent the week-end at her home here.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. W. J. Rodger was in Montreal last week.

Mr. M. M. Yale, Mrs. E. Charman, Miss E. Delaronde, Mrs. R. Roth and Mrs. Lalonde spent Wednesday of last week in Montreal.

Miss Phyllis Richards, of Montreal, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Yale, for the week-end.

Mr. Ainer Snowden and Mr. Herbert Woods spent Monday in Montreal.

Col. Leslie Hooker entered the Royal Victoria Hospital on December 5th to undergo an operation.

Miss Carrie Hooker is visiting with friends in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. D. T. McColl, formerly of St. Andrews, now of Queen Charlotte City, B.C., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Miss E. Walsh spent last week in the city.

The Dramatic Club of the Presbyterian Church will present a minstrel revue in the Town Hall early in January.

Mr. Hugh Robertson paid a brief visit to his parents while in this locality on business last week.

Mrs. R. Read, of New York, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neve, spent a few days in Montreal. Miss D. McCallum returned with her after spending the week-end there.

Noted among the week-end visitors were Dr. Maud Abbott, Miss A. Dorion and Miss A. Booy.

CAMBRIA

Mr. and Mrs. E. Morin motored in to Mille Isles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maxwell, of Lachute, and spent Thursday of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ryan, also visiting at Rosedale Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, Joyce and Donald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell, visited at Mr. Gordon Maxwell's, Shawbridge, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. M. Captain has completed his work on the Mille Isles highway for this year.

Friends of Mr. Duncan Dawson are sorry to learn he has gone to hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, Joyce and Donald, spent Sunday with friends in Lachute.

Mother Earth is once more clothed in white, for the third time this year. The first snowfall of about three inches, on November 17, only remained a few days, and the second snowfall of about two inches on November 22, also disappeared in a day or two.

"You should rest from all intellectual work."
"But I'm a composer of swing music."
"You can go on with that."

CUSHING

Miss M. Canning, of Lost River, spent the week-end at her home here, and also attended the trousseau tea given by Miss Eileen Canning at her home in Stonefield, in company with a number of other Cushing ladies.

The Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Friday evening, which was well attended in spite of the rain. The children were given a treat of candy and peanuts. The bride-to-be, Miss Eileen Canning, was presented with silver teaspoons by Miss Whelehan, one of the vice-presidents, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. R. Dobbie. In the absence of the president, Miss Whelehan presided over the meeting. A pie contest was also held — with Mrs. C. Mattinson, late of British Columbia, now a Cushing resident, Mrs. W. Usher and Mrs. F. Watson, who are non-members, as judges. The first prize for apple pie was won by Mrs. L. M. Gaston, the second by Mrs. Archie Graham. The first prize for pumpkin pie was won by Mrs. Thos. W. Weir, and the second by Mrs. R. Dobbie. Publicity being the theme of the meeting, Miss Whelehan read an interesting poem in prose on "The Weekly Newspaper."

Miss Lois Richardson spent the week-end as a guest at her home in Hampstead.

The ladies of Cushing entertained as a miscellaneous bridal shower for Miss Eileen Canning at the home of Mrs. T. W. Weir on Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Dempsey had charge of the shower amusements, and a very pleasant time was spent. Many nice gifts attested to the popularity of the prospective bride.

MILLE ISLES

Mr. Albert Ward and his sister, Vera, spent Sunday in Montreal.

The Rev. J. V. Temple has been making pastoral calls through Mille Isles during the last couple of weeks.

A meeting of the Women's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Garnet Wood on Wednesday last, the meeting having been postponed for two weeks owing to the illness of Mrs. J. E. Ward, who had been in the Montreal General Hospital.

Men have been busy travelling the road through this place to Morin Heights.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, is spending a week's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Villeneuve, of Carillon, were Sunday visitors at Mr. E. Whelehan's.

Mrs. Wm. Usher left on Saturday for Ottawa, where she will spend a few days before going on to Belleville to visit her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Wishart. She intends later to go on to Washington, Penn., where she will spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. Ross, of the Department of Mines and Forests at Ottawa, was here on Monday.

Mrs. T. W. Weir was the hostess at a shower on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Eileen Canning, of Stonefield, whose marriage to Mr. John Douglas, Jr., of Chatboro, is taking place on Saturday afternoon next. The popular and charming bride-elect received a "heavy shower" of pretty and useful gifts, and a pleasant time was spent by the number of ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ranger, of Greece's Point, attended the funeral, at Hawkesbury on Saturday morning, of their nephew, the late Mr. A. Robillard. Interment took place at St. Andrews, which was his native town.

Another former resident of this place passed away last week in the person of Hyacinthe Robert, who died at his home in Montreal. The funeral took place at St. Philippe on Saturday morning.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Burton McAdam, of Chapleau, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. McAdam and other relatives here.

Miss Jean MacKenzie was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson were in Montreal on Saturday.

The Junior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Graham on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Campbell gave an interesting reading on Western Missions.

Miss Fern Garland spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Amy MacQuaig visited at her home here recently.

The Boy Scouts are busy repairing toys to be distributed at Christmas time, but find that they have not as many as in previous years. If anyone has discarded toys or clothing, please leave them at the C-I-L Club, or have one of the Scouts call for them.

The Brownsburg Theatre Guild, under auspices of Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, produced a play entitled "The Little Coddhopper," on Wednesday, December 7th. The performance, which was staged under direction of Mrs. Wm. King, in the Capitol Theatre, proved a success and was well attended.

Miss Amy MacQuaig returned to Montreal on Sunday after a week's visit at her home.

CALUMET

Mrs. L. G. Martin spent Thursday and Friday of last week visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Molly Foreman, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. I. Arnold, of Grenville, and her son, Mr. Robert Arnold, who is in Grenville on a visit from Saskatchewan, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arnold.

Miss Ellen Foreman was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Demers at the latter's home in Montreal.

Mr. Albert Gardiner, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Mr. Harry Bridgen, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridgen, over the week-end.

Mr. T. G. Foreman and his sons, Tommy and Laddie, were Sunday visitors of Mr. O. Trafford, St. Eugene.

We Must Have Grasses
All early civilizations were based on special grasses. The whites based their lives on wheat; Orientals on rice; American Indians on maize, and Africans on sorghum. These are grasses, as are rye, barley, oats, sugarcane, bamboo and other valuable crops. Grasses contribute to the food of almost every human in the world, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. In the form of hay and pasture they are also the basis of the stock industry, from which comes most of our animal food.

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FLOUR, GRAIN,
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Christmas and New Year's

● FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY: Good going December 23 up to 2.00 p.m. December 25. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Tuesday, December 27, 1938.

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 Tuesday, January 3, 1939.

● FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP:

Good going Tuesday, Dec. 20, to Monday, January 2, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1939.

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An Unusual Christmas or New Year's Gift

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE: 25c

Tickets and complete information from any agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Govt. Respect for Business
In Canada Compared
Favorably With U.S.CAMERON OF "FORD HOUR"
GIVES INTERESTING VIEWS
BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

"Political bludgeoning of business in the United States" was contrasted with "the respect Canadians have for the business man" by W. J. Cameron, of Dearborn, Mich., in an address to the Canadian Club at Ottawa this week.

The Canadian Government, he said, was not trying to jam the "kingdom of heaven" through Parliament. The speaker compared this to the "expedients" attempted in the past few years to jack up business in the republic.

Mr. Cameron, turning to the European scene, recalled the September crisis. For what peace there was in the world today the United States people thanked the British and Czechoslovakian peoples.

"Both were stripped," he said, "but in a way that seemed to open to the gaze of all the innate nobility of both."

He compared the Berlin speech of Hitler with the address delivered in London next day by Premier Chamberlain. That of the German dictator was "the very essence of vulgarity, hoisted to power," said Mr. Cameron, while the words of the British Premier were full of honesty, courage and sincerity.

With a small group, which included Henry Ford, the motor magnate, he had listened to both addresses. At the conclusion of the British Prime Minister's, Mr. Ford had commented: "Do you wonder why the British rule the world?" "In those two days," Mr. Cameron said, "was the beginning of the decline of Hitler's star."

Mr. Cameron spoke of the community of tradition enjoyed by the Canadian and United States peoples, all derived from a common motherland. The attitudes of the two countries on most things was consonant with their Anglo-Saxon character.

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DOMINION...

Christmas

NEWS!

Every "Dominion" is bursting with the goodness of festive foods... everything from soup to nuts is awaiting your pleasure... tempting things from the Far East... from the Near East... from Europe and the Antipodes... from California and Cape Cod... from Canadian fields and Canadian manufacturing kitchens.

Already you have purchased largely of this rich assortment. The different types of Raisins, the Currants, the Candied Peels, the Cherries, and the Shelled Nuts, etc. But wait till you see the grand displays to come... the candies, the new crop Oranges... the Table Meats... the fancy groceries in profusion for your Christmas Dinner and parties.

Smyrna FIGS 8-oz. pkg. 10c
Golden Hollow DATES 3 lbs. 25c
Pitted Sair DATES 2 lbs. 25c
Cut CITRON 3-oz. 9c
Shelled WALNUTS lb. 39c
Shelled ALMONDS lb. 59c
Red or Green Glace CHERRIES 3-oz. 10c

SPECIAL! HEINZ
KETCHUP - - - 2 14-oz. Btls. **.35**

SPECIAL!
GINGER ALE - - - 30-oz. Btl. **.10**

SPECIAL! SHIRRIFF'S JELLIED
CRANBERRIES - 12-oz. Jar **.24**

SPECIAL! DOMINO
BAKING POWDER 16-oz. Tin **.15**

DOMINION MIXED
NUTS
in Shell
lb. **.23**

Almond ICING lb. 29c
Sultana RAISINS lb. 10c
Australian CURRANTS, 2 lbs. 25c

IVORY
FLOUR
98's **\$2.29**

No. 1 Mild CHEESE lb. 17c
Beaver Fancy LOBSTER, 1/2's Tin 29c
Australian PEACHES, 2 1/2's Tin 25c

RICHMELLO
COFFEE
1-lb. Pkg. **.29**

CHOICE SELECTED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SUNKIST ORANGES doz. 29c
NAVEL ORANGES doz. 25c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUITS 5 for 25c
EMPEROR GRAPES lb. 10c
CAL. CELERY HEARTS 2 for 25c
WATERLOO MUSHROOMS 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
CHOICE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 19c

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STORES LIMITED

GUIDE TO GIFTS

THE GIFT
PROBLEM
DISAPPEARS
when you look
over this fine
Christmas stock.



MOTHER would appreciate any of the fine articles we display for cooking, cleaning or entertaining in the home. Glassware, tableware and china. Electric appliances. Household linens, drapes, oilcloths... And those more personal gifts of clothing, lingerie and pretty toilet-ware which will gladden any feminine heart.

FATHER will welcome an addition to his tool chest — a useful carpentry device, a soldering iron, or an electrical gadget. Shaving creams, lotions. Smoker's requisites. Socks, ties, gloves and mitts. Bill-folds, wallets and license holders.

SISTER has an affinity for trinkets to grace the feminine boudoir. Perfumes, perfume sprayers, pyralin toilet sets in tones to match any color scheme. Bracelets, costume jewelry. Lingerie, pantie and brassiere sets. Fine hosiery and costume flowers. Purses pictures and pretty stationery assortments.

BROTHER, if he is small, will thrill to the clockwork toys on our counters; or he will make good use of a pen and pencil set at school, class-room requisites, stationery, etc. If he is a handyman like father, useful tools will be acceptable. Flashlights, pictures in chromium frames, etc.

PLANTS IN BLOOM for the festive hall and living room. CUT FLOWERS for the Christmas table. (Order early!)

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS DECORATIONS CRACKERS, CANDIES
CHOICE GREETING CARDS

LEONARD 5c-\$1 STORE

Leonard Bedard, Prop. — Main St.
Opposite Lachute Autos

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc. 50 cents each insertion. 5c a line extra for verses accompanying In Memoriam.

BIRTHS

MUIR — At Lynchburg, Virginia, on December 8th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Muir, the gift of a daughter.

PARISEAU — At Lachute, on Monday, December 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Pariseau, a son.

MARRIAGE

McCREA-CLELAND — At Lachute on Saturday, December 10th, by Rev. Henry Cousens, Isabel Anna, only daughter of Mrs. I. Cleland, to Robert James McCrear, second son of Mr. Atcheson McCrear, both of the Parish of St. Jerusalem.

IN MEMORIAM

BARKER — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away Dec. 18th, 1937. — Ever remembered by her husband, Fred and Hilda.

"The midnight stars are shining Upon your silent grave, Beneath it sleeps the one we love, And the one we could not save."

WHITE — In loving memory of William Henry White, who passed away December 14, 1930. — Loving wife, mother and family.

"Eight years have passed Our hearts still sore, As years go by We miss you more."

McFAUL — In loving memory of Margaret Ann Hutchin, beloved wife of G. I. McFaul, who passed away Dec. 16, 1929. — Ever remembered by her husband and daughters, Ruby and Elva.

"She always strove to do her best, Her heart was true and tender, She toiled so hard for those she loved, Then left us to remember."

COPELAND — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Anthony Copeland, who passed away Dec. 17th, 1935. — Inserted by his loving wife and family.

"The midnight stars are shining Upon your silent grave, Beneath it sleeps the one we loved, And the one we could not save."

BARKER — In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away Dec. 18th, 1937. — Ever remembered by her daughter, Myrtle, and Victor.

"A loving mother, thoughtful and kind, It's hard in this world her equal to find. A beautiful life came to an end, She died as she lived, everyone's friend."

PERKS — In loving memory of our daughter, Beatrice, who was called home December 19, 1937. — Lovingly remembered by Mother and Daddy.

"Our darling one has gone before To greet us on the blissful shore."

BARKER — In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Henry Barker, who passed away December 18th, 1937. — Fondly remembered by her son, Eddie.

"Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days, Sincere and kind in heart and mind; What a beautiful memory she left behind."

PERKS — In loving and tender memory of our dear sister, Beatrice, who departed this life December 19th, 1937. — Lovingly remembered by Sisters and Brother.

"A loving memory stronger grows As weeks and months go by, And hope and faith assure us Of a meeting in the sky."

California Calling!

LOW ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES from Lachute

First class \$140.10
Intermediate class .. \$123.50
Coach class \$107.55

Follow Summer to its all-year home. Thrill to golf under blue skies, relax on warm sands. For a winter vacation or a longer stay, there is never a dull moment. And living costs are very moderate.

Choose your own route. Fares apply direct or via the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver and Victoria to San Francisco in one or both directions.

Full information, J. S. Giles, Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Impressive Funeral Rites For the Late J.D. Lemay

The funeral service for the late J. D. Lemay was held last Tuesday, Dec. 6th, at St. Anastasie Church, in which he had been an officer in the Sacred Heart Congregation for a number of years. A large crowd stood in the rain as the cortege moved to the church preceded by four flower-laden cars. The body was received at the church by Rev. Father Achille Gratton, of Ottawa, his nephew, Father Gratton also conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Father E. Meilleur, his cousin, and Rev. Father J. P. Savage, of Lachute; also Rev. Father H. McNabb, c.s.v., of Rigaud, and Rev. Father F. Lafleur, c.s.v., of Lachute, celebrated their mass at the lateral altars.

The honorary pall-bearers were the members of the League of the Sacred Heart, under the direction of J. Henri St. Onge.

The chief mourners were his widow, formerly Miss Josephine Dorion; eight sons, Germain, Leo-Paul, Roger, Philippe, Lionel, Gérard, Jacques, Robert; five daughters, Germaine, Mrs. Gustave Archambault (Fernande), Gilberte, Blanche and Claire; his grandson, Claude Archambault; his granddaughters, Huguette, Estelle, Ghislaine and Micheline; his brothers, Orlas, Nelson, Exelus, and sisters, Mrs. Lacasse, and Mrs. Morin, of Alfred, Ont.

The choir, under the direction of P. G. Roy and R. Legault, executed the mass of Rev. Father Lariviere, c.s.v.

Dalesville Degree Team Visits Grenville Lodge

Last Thursday evening, the Dalesville Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 1453, degree team, visited L.O.L. No. 58 at Grenville and conferred the Royal Arch Purple degree upon a candidate of that lodge. The team was directed by Wor. Bro. Melville McGibbon.

Grenville lodge then held their annual election and installation of officers for the ensuing year, Past County Master Wor. Bro. Stanley Holt, with Bro. Chas. Graham as Marshal, both of Lachute, installing the following officials:

Wor. Bro. G. Beauchamp, W.M.; Wor. Bro. E. McIntyre, D.M. Wor. Bro. G. Moncrieff, chaplain; Bro. Ross Matthew, recording and financial secretary; Wor. Bro. James Stewart, treasurer; Wor. Bro. H. Trineer, 1st lecturer; Bro. G. Matthew, dep. lecturer; Bro. H. Stewart, marshal; Bro. G. Densmore, Bro. W. Stewart, Bro. E. Stewart, Wor. Bro. S. Rainey, committeemen; Wor. Bro. G. Beauchamp and Wor. Bro. G. Moncrieff, auditors; Bro. E. Stewart, tyler; Bro. V. Beauchamp, sentinel.

Wor. Bro. W. J. Cooper, of Brownsburg, and other visiting brethren, were called upon for short addresses. The presentation of two past master jewels was made to Wor. Bro. S. Rainey by Wor. Bro. Stanley Holt, and to Wor. Bro. E. McIntyre by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. J. Cooper. The assembly spent a happy hour at the banquet table, and the meeting closed with the national anthem.

Among the Churches

Annual Meeting of the United Young People's

The United Church Young People's Society held their annual meeting on Dec. 7th. There was a very noticeable increase in membership, resulting from the work of a committee nominated a few weeks previously.

Following the business session, new officers for the year 1939 were appointed from the 50 members present. The feeling was unanimous that the Rev. W. B. Rosborough be again appointed honorary president. The other officers were as follows:

President, Harold Deacon; secretary, Anna Brennan; treasurer, Miss Gertrude McMahon; convener of Christian fellowship, Maurice Bates; missionary convener, Alberta Dorion; citizenship convener, Clifford Armstrong; literary convener; Lorna Copeland; joint conveners of bowling, Edith Jones and Stuart Armstrong; conveners of recreation, Willie Davis, Gerald Riddell and James McQuat; pianists, Ruth Armstrong, Marjorie Gordon and Ruth Todd.

Following the election of officers, games were enjoyed while dainty refreshments were being prepared by a special committee. A rousing sing-song brought to a close a very interesting and enjoyable evening, which will no doubt be an encouraging send-off for the newly elected officers for the coming year.

The regular meeting was held Wednesday, 14th, with an attendance of close to 40 members. The meeting next week has been cancelled on account of the Christmas entertainment.

It was unanimously agreed that the annual "At Home" be held, the date to be Dec. 28th. All young people of the church and holiday friends are cordially welcome.

Church Organizations in St. Andrews East

St. Andrews E. — The December meeting of the W.M.S. was held in the United Church hall on Tuesday afternoon. Regret was expressed at the absence, through illness, of several members. The worship period was taken by Mrs. V. Lilly. The election of officers resulted in the addition of three new names, Mrs. J. Mowatt as president; Mrs. J. DeWitt as secretary, and Miss M. Green as third vice-president. Mrs. M. M. Yale read a chapter from the study book.

The Good Fellowship Circle met in the United Church hall under the convener of Miss D. Paxman. The president, Mr. R. Montague, was in the chair. Mr. Dawson Burwash gave a most interesting talk on "The History of Photography." A jolly program of games, music and refreshments followed.

The Women's League of the Presbyterian Church held their annual meeting on Wednesday. The treasurer reported a very satisfactory year. The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. J. P. Bradley; secretary-treasurer, Miss Tena Walsh. Standing committees for 1939 were appointed and refreshments were served by the retiring president, Mrs. W. Watson.

—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.

Lachute United W.M.S. Review Successful Year

The W.M.S. of Lachute United closed a most successful year on Thursday last, each department of the organization giving a satisfactory report. The president, Mrs. F. McGibbon, thanked all who had been so helpful during the past year.

Installation of the new officers for 1939 was conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, who also gave an inspiring talk on the Unfailing Appeal of Christ — "The Lord Hath Need of You." A solo was sung by Mrs. Chas. Duncan, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Officers for the ensuing year are — president, Mrs. F. McGibbon; secretary, Mrs. T. Christie; treasurer, Mrs. S. McFaul.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Presbyterian Y.P.S. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Y.P.S. was held last evening with about 25 members attending.

The only item on the business slate was the election of Miss Margaret McAdam to succeed Miss Una Morrison as secretary-treasurer. The best wishes of the club were extended to Una Morrison and Colin Copeland by Mr. Cousens, followed by the presentation of a slight token of the esteem in which the couple are held, made by President Earl Rogers.

Following the business meeting, the assembly was addressed by Rev. H. Cousens, who, in a reminiscent mood, gave a delightful informal chat on the history of the society since its inception. Being one of the chief creative spirits in its foundation, and a guiding hand in the years since, the speaker declared that this society would always occupy a place dear in his heart.

Members are requested to note that meetings are cancelled until after the New Year, although any who can, are asked to be on hand next Wednesday evening when club members are taking a hand in the festive decorating. Members are also reminded of the social gathering which will take place on Wednesday, December 28th, at the home of Miss Jean Black; arrangements will depend largely on the weather conditions, but a call to either Earl Rogers or Cecil McFaul would be appreciated.

Through the medium of this column, the Presbyterian Y.P.S. send a sincere wish to all friends of the society for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Social and Personal

Mrs. H. Painter spent Monday in Montreal.

Miss Juliette Rodrigue visited friends in Montreal last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carpenter are visiting Mrs. James Carpenter, Lachute Mills.

Miss Margaret Gibson, of Montreal, visited her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Cooper, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holt in Carillon last Sunday.

Mr. George Amber is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. David in Lachute for a few days. Mr. Amber is from Syria.

Mrs. Wm. Park, of Dalesville, is progressing favorably after her recent operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. Fraser C. Morrison returned to Lachute on Tuesday after a three-weeks' visit to New York City, on which she was accompanied by her sister, Miss E. Shaw, of Saint John, N.B.

POETIC JUSTICE

(London Free Press)

Handing over former German colonies to persecuted German Jews is the first bit of poetic justice in the modern European tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neill visited friends in Louisa on Sunday.

Miss Jacqueline Pariseau, of Montreal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Lesperance.

Mrs. Wm. Hodge, of Welland, Ont., was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. John Cruise, Lachute Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Boyd, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Miss A. Hill and Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, and Mr. McArthur.

Mrs. Gordon P. Dobbie will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home, 171 Main Street, on Thursday, December 29th, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Anglican Church held a successful Christmas bazaar on Friday last. Proceeds amounted to approximately \$232.

Traffic Officer H. Jones has left for a well earned vacation to visit friends in East Natick, Mass. He expects to be away for three weeks, during which time any calls for him may be transferred to A. Legault, Brownsburg, telephone 91-J-2.

Dominion Store listings this week (page four) suggest many economies in supplies for your Christmas table. Purchase the ingredients for your festive cooking where you may rely on their high quality and fair price.

Wishing becomes realization — when you use a Watchman Want Ad.

Sunday Services

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, Friday evening, Dec. 16th, at 7.30 p.m.
Visitors welcome to all services.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
An Advent Message.
7 p.m., Christmas service and candle-lighting ceremony by Canadian Girls in Training groups.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
Welcome to all services.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.
10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Gospel Service.
All welcome to services.

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening Worship.
"A Devout Man's Prayer."

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., "Peace on Earth."
7 p.m., C.G.I.T. Vesper Service.
Wednesday, Dec. 21st, 8 p.m., Christmas Tree Entertainment.

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES

Rev. C. Hardie
Brownsburg —
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Dalesville —
7.30 p.m., Gospel Service.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m. Holy Communion.
Dunany, 7 p.m.

ANY LEGISLATURE

(Hamilton Spectator)
A member of the provincial Legislature has been fined for speeding. It might be added that it was on the highway, not in the legislature.

Xmas Gifts of personal appeal

We carry a large assortment of gifts suitable for the Christmas season, including the products of such well-known manufacturers as Yardley's, Bourjois, Houbigant, Woodbury's, etc. Stationery by Eaton, Crane & Pike. Chocolates, Hunt's, Moir's, and Lowney's. Cutex Sets, Kodaks, etc.

These colorful Christmas packages add a festive touch to gift selections at this store.
3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS!

REXALL DRUGSTORE
Beaton's Pharmacy
242 MAIN — PHONE 164

REX THEATRE

Home of Good Shows

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 15-16-17

A new star, DANIELLE DARRIEUX, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr., in

THE RAGE OF PARIS

with Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick.

Robert Paige and Jacqueline Wells in

Highway Patrol

And FOX NEWS REEL

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 18-19-20-21

A Commotion of Gay Happenings!

DEANNA DURBIN in

MAD ABOUT MUSIC

with Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, Arthur Treacher.

Rex Beach's story, filmed against the background of the great North Country.

The Barrier

Starring Leo Carillo, Jean Parker, Otto Kruger, Andy Clyde.

Cartoon: AUTO CLINIC

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 22-23-24

Melodrama of today's front-page news, the Sino-Japanese strife. —

Dolores Del Rio, Geo. Sanders, June Lang in

International Settlement

Out of the back streets of life, into the headlines of the world, come

Girls on Probation

with Jane Bryan and Ronald Reagan

FOX NEWS REEL

Don't Forget, Friday, Dec. 23rd, drawing of our Christmas gifts.



Santa's Pack

holds choice gifts for EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

selected from this Christmas stock:

For Mother

ELECTRIC IRON
Silux COFFEE MAKER
Electric KITCHEN CLOCK
10-piece PYREX SET
ELECTRIC TOASTER
CUTLERY SET
BREAD BOX

For Brother

SKI EQUIPMENT
Skills Poles Bindings
GILLETTE RAZOR
STANLEY TOOLS
SKATING OUTFIT
HOCKEY STICK
TOBOGGAN
AIR RIFLE

For Dad

ELECTRIC RAZOR
RONSON LIGHTER
FISHING ROD
RIFLE or SHOTGUN
COLEMAN STOVE
DESTON HANDSAW
MASTER Lathe Bench Saw Jig Saw TOOLS

For Sister

CANDID CAMERA
ELECTRIC CURLERS
SKATING OUTFIT
SKIIS
Waterman's PEN and PENCIL SET
SLEIGH

T. McOUAT & SON

Lachute Mills HARDWARE STORE Telephone 12-J

Avoid Disaster, Discomfort in cold-weather driving.

Fill your radiator now with
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
or
ALCOHOL

Canadian National Carbon Company's PRESTONE gives efficient cooling and circulation at temperatures from 40 below to 170 above zero.



For clear vision, we have the right equipment:

HOT-AIR AND ELECTRIC DEFROSTERS, also AUTO FANS

For your warmth and personal comfort:

AUTOMOBILE HEATERS, \$10 to \$25, Installed

Geo. Y. DEACON

FORD DEALER LACHUTE MILLS

Steps in Movie-Making

Few people have the opportunity to see what goes on inside a Hollywood studio. This series of six articles takes the reader step by step through every phase of the production of a feature picture.

No. 5 — PRODUCTION

There is a lot more to making a motion picture than merely focusing a camera on a group of people moving about a set. Many other things, equally important, enter into the process.

It is easy to compare a film company to an army in the field. Its front line soldiers are represented by those at work on the set; its second line consists of wardrobe workers, make-up artists and contact forces. The executive, art, production and raw stock departments constitute the third line.

Like an Army

The director is the field marshal who consolidates these factors and co-ordinates them towards a smooth dramatization of his story. Thus he sees his set as the battlefield, with completion of a certain job within definite restrictions of time and budget allowance as his objective.

The director's main problem is to co-ordinate his forces to get the maximum results with a minimum of friction and delay. A big production costs many thousands of dollars every day it is in the making, and lost minutes here and there during the course of a day reach a formidable total unless they are kept to the lowest possible point.

Assistant's Job

It is the job of a director's assistants to see that the players to be used on a certain day are on the set, made up, rehearsed and ready to act their parts when called upon. On days when hundreds of extras are used, and this is a considerable item in any production, extra assistants are employed to supervise, make-up, co-

tuning and to instruct the supernumeraries in the roles they are to play.

Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping is an important part of production and a very essential one. A check is made on daily salaries, the amount of film used, location and set expenses, electric light, current and incidentals. Daily charges must be kept within budget allowances. This is the main job of the business manager, who also hires cameramen, assigns sound recorders and off-stage workers of all trades and professions.

Speed Important

Speed within reasonable bounds is the main problem of production, and the business manager constantly is on the set to make sure all work is within schedule. A day's delay when several hundred extras are working in addition to the increased staff, will run up costs tremendously.

The budget for a picture, it might be stated here, is based on the prospective earning power of the production when it is released at theatres all over the world. If it is a special, with an unusually fine cast, the budget, naturally, is much larger than on the ordinary picture. It will stand a better chance of getting back the original investment, plus a reasonable percentage of net profit.

While all the checking and re-checking is going on, the director is immersed in his job. He must make long shots, medium shots and close-ups, and between there are long and unavoidable delays while cameras are shifted, lights refocused and players rehearsed for the new scenes.

Delays Costly

Newcomers on a set always remark on these waits when time seems to be wasted, but nothing can be done to speed this up. All the technicians, cameramen, sound engineers, electricians, property men, set dressers — once a scene is completed — work silently and rapidly for the next. Each man, long experienced, knows exactly what to do and there is no lost motion.

Complex Business

Motion picture making is the most complex of all businesses because there are so many distinct factors involved. When these have co-ordinated their separate functions toward a completed schedule, there remains only the work of cutters and distributors to complete the saga of the motion picture.

(The work of those who edit and sell will be told in the next and concluding article of this series.)

A young city girl was holidaying in the country and became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling across a meadow they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the young farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same." "Well, go ahead," said the girl, "it's your cow."

CHRISTMAS GUSH



Hubby—A fool and his money are soon parted.
Wife—Oh, John, how much are you going to give me for presents?

EXONERATED

Police Constable — Are you aware you were doing more than forty miles an hour?
Learner — Impossible, officer, I have only been out half an hour.

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"MY DAD
can talk farther than YOURS!"

When Donnie Watson's father greeted him over the telephone from 500 miles away, Donnie was impressed no end. He couldn't resist boasting a bit to his next-door neighbour and playmate.

Whenever you're called out of town, do as Bob Watson does — telephone home. It brings peace of mind at a trifling cost.

[Reductions in telephone rates—local and long distance — in 1935, '36 and '37 have affected savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly one million dollars yearly.]

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER



SCOUTING BRINGS OUT MANHOOD

"The Boy Scout movement neither removes the necessity nor mitigates the importance of education within the family, the school or the church. It rounds out those forms of education. As a method of education, Scouting does not consider itself exclusive, but it takes the boy in all his physical, intellectual and moral being and works to bring out his manhood."

—His Eminence Cardinal Villeneuve

FOREIGN SCOUT LEADERS TAKE TRAINING IN ENGLAND

A total of 72 Boy Scout leaders from different parts of the British Empire and 53 from foreign countries attended training courses at Gilwell Park, England, during 1938. The foreign Scouters came from Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Estonia, France, Holland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Norway, Poland, Russia (émigrés), Sweden, Switzerland and the United States. Two White Fathers came from Italy, via the London Institute of Education.

A SCOUT-MADE MOTOR AMBULANCE

A motor ambulance entirely built and equipped by themselves is the proud possession of the 5th Caulfield Rover Scout Crew, of Victoria, Australia. An old Dodge car was stripped and used as a chassis. The equipment includes a telescopic

stretcher designed by a member of the crew. During the camping season, the Rover Scout ambulance will be stationed at the Gembrook Park site, fifty miles from Melbourne, for use in sickness or accident emergency.

WELL ORGANIZED DESTRUCTION

Passing citizens of Dunnville, Ont., must have been mystified on a recent Saturday morning by a troop of Boy Scouts lined up around an old shanty, armed with hammers and crowbars. The answer came at precisely 9 o'clock when on the word "Go!" the whole 30 boys swarmed over the rickety structure and tore it limb from limb, to a din of banging hammers and whacking crowbars. The explanation was that the owner had given the building to the Scouts, provided they would remove it. The boys trucked the material to a bush site some distance from the town, and began the erection of a Scout hut.

"Mailing Early"

The first reference to "mail early" in the Post Office department files is in November, 1913. This was at the time the parcel post was established. Sending packages overseas during the World war emphasized the idea, and succeeding years have found mailed packages more evenly distributed over the weeks before Christmas.

A Christmas Thrill

Look around and get your thrill buying a Christmas doll for a little girl who hasn't any.

Many Christmas Trees

Approximately 9,000,000 Americans buy Christmas trees every year.

GIFTS FOR GENTLEMEN



Fine shirts, collars, ties, socks, gloves, footwear. Our selection of men's furnishings suggests most acceptable gifts for those who dress with taste and discrimination.

And GIFTS for LADIES



HOSIERY
GLOVES
FOOTWEAR
including
comfy
BEDROOM
SLIPPERS



Do your Xmas shopping now, at **P. LESPERANCE**
249 Main St., Lachute

USEFUL, SMART at any time... therefore a happy choice for Xmas gifts ---

- MEN'S NECKTIES, attractively boxed — 50c
- SILK STOCKINGS, boxed, — pr. 75c and \$1
- MEN'S FANCY SOCKS — pr. 50c
- CHINAWARE, in pleasing patterns — 50c, 75c and \$1

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

GOOD COOKING

depends on the cook, the recipe, and the ingredients.

Buy your kitchen supplies here where housewives rely on proven products, fresh dairy produce and the best groceries to ensure good results. Phone 50 for delivery.

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Flour & Feed in Quantity MAIN STREET, LACHUTE



CASH SAVINGS at A&P

A & P GOLDEN BANTAM	
CORN CHOICE	4 No. 2 TINS 25c
IONA	
PEAS No. 4 SIEVE	4 No. 2 TINS 25c
HEINZ TOMATO	
SOUP 2 MED. TINS 23c	ASST. 2 MED. TINS 25c
OLD TOWNE	
PICKLES	ASST. JAR. 23c
SPECIAL BLEND	
BLACK TEA	LB. 39c
SWANSDOWN	
CAKE FLOUR	PKG. 25c
A & P TOMATO	
JUICE 25 OZ.	2 TINS 15c
CHOICE	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 No. 2 TINS 17c
CHOICE	
PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2	2 TINS 15c
CLARK'S	
MINCEMEAT	1 lb. PKG. 15c
ORANGE	
MARMALADE	32 OZ. JAR 19c
STRAWBERRY-RASPBERRY	
JAM WITH COLOUR & PECTIN	32 OZ. JAR 25c

ANN PAGE WHITE

BREAD

SLICED OR UNSLICED 24 OZ. 3 LOAVES **.23**
WRAPPED

FLOUR

SUNNYFIELD PASTRY

5 LB. BAG **.11** 24 LB. BAG **.43**

YUKON GINGER ALE (CONTENTS) QT. **.11**

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

PECANS, in shell lb. 19c	CHOCOLATES
WALNUTS, in shell lb. 23c	Del May 2 lb. box 47c
ALMONDS, soft shell 1 lb. bag 29c	Holly Wrap 4 lb. box 69c
Fancy MIXED NUTS lb. 17c	A-P CHRISTMAS MIX, 2 lbs. 23c
BRAZIL NUTS lb. 17c	BUTTER CUPS lb. 14c
CUT MIXED PEEL lb. 21c	POULTRY DRESSING, Shaker 9c
Orange Lemon, Citron	Ocean Spray
PEEL 2-4-oz. pkgs. 17c	CRAN. SAUCE 17 oz. tin 19c
SAXONIA PEEL .. 1/2 lb. tin 15c	Almond ICING tin 25c
PEEL, mixed with	Encore
Cherries 2-4-oz. pkgs. 17c	OLIVES, Stuffed 2 4-oz. btl. 35c
PEEL, cut mixed .. 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c	Encore
RAISINS, Lexia pkg. 15c	OLIVES, Plain 4-oz. btl. 10c
RAISINS, Sultan lb. 10c	Encore
RAISINS, Sun Maid pkg. 15c	MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 12c
DATES, Hollow 2 lbs. 17c	Encore Salad
DATES, Sair's unpitted, 3 lbs. 25c	DRESSING 8 oz. jar 14c
DATES, Sair's pitted 2 lbs. 23c	Baker's
FIGS, Cooking 2 lbs. 17c	CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c
FIGS, Smyrna layer, 8 oz. pkg. 9c	COCOANUT lb. 15c
CURRENTS, Bulk 2 lbs. 23c	Welsh's
CERRIES, Red Glacé ... lb. 35c	GRAPE JUICE ... large btl. 47c
CERRIES	CIDER gal. 69c
Red or Green 3 oz. pkg. 9c	Crosse & Blackwell
	PLUM PUDDING ... 1 lb. tin 31c

A & P COFFEE

BOKAR 1 LB. BAG **.25**

Vigorous and Winey

8 O'CLOCK 1 LB. BAG **.23**

Mild and Mellow

RED CIRCLE 1 LB. BAG **.19**

Rich and Full Bodied

DOMESTIC 2 LBS. **.23**

SHORTENING

CHEESE

OLD, over a year old, lb. 24c

NEW, Mild lb. 19c

KRAFT & CHATEAU

1/2 lb. pkg. 16c

ROQUEFORT lb. 53c

DANISH BLUE lb. 46c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES, large doz. 25c	PECANS lb. 19c
LEMONS, large doz. 19c	MUSHROOMS 1/2 lb. 15c
APPLES, McIntosh doz. 23c	CELERY HEARTS 2 for 15c
SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c	PEARS doz. 35c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c	CAL. TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c
APPLES, Spy 6 qts. 29c	GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c
CRANBERRIES lb. 23c	BANANAS lb. 7c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 15c	SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 15c
GREEN CABBAGE each 5c	CUCUMBERS 2 for 23c
ONIONS, yellow 8 lbs. 25c	

GET THE THRIFT HABIT... HELP YOURSELF TO SAVINGS!
A&P SELF-SERVICE STORES

Pharmacie BELLEAU Drugstore

Prescriptions You will be satisfied here because:

- We can fill any prescription, our laboratory being completely stocked with several hundred varieties of chemicals.
- Every prescription is prepared by a GRADUATE and LICENSED druggist of the Province of Quebec.

Ask for our PECTORAL BALSAM, recommended for cough, bronchitis, severe cold and asthma. Prompt relief and satisfaction.

F. J. BELLEAU Bachelor of Arts, Montreal University, 1928.
Bachelor of Pharmacy, Montreal University, 1931.
Licentiate with diploma from Quebec Pharmaceutical Assn., 1931.

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOLLY

One of the nicest remembrances came from a B.C. editor, who sent me a box of holly. I never knew it could look like that. A damp sponge was packed in the box with the holly, and the leaves stayed straight and flat without curling. It was so green and glossy with quantities of the reddest berries. I had never seen holly that was so green, nor any with so many berries. It was so much superior to the imported stuff we are accustomed to buying. I could not help wondering why it was not on the market commercially. Perhaps it is, but if so, I haven't run across it. The box was a generous one and I shared it with my friends, so there were several Christmas puddings decorated with B.C. holly.

Last Christmas we were in Halifax and it gave me quite a thrill to give my Nova Scotia friends holly from right across the continent.

ORCHIDS FOR CHRISTMAS

The best Christmas gifts are not always the most expensive but are the most exciting. They are born of thought and consideration for the person to whom they go. Individual tastes are so different. Mothers are so apt to get gifts for the house or practical things for themselves. If they have to be practical 364 days of the year, don't they rate something just a little glamorous for the 365th? Grandmothers may use bed-jackets and house slippers, but I bet a cookie they would get a lot more thrill out of a 50 cent bottle of perfume or a 25 cent cake of good soap. Things do not need to cost a lot to be exciting, but they do need to be good. Buy inexpensively if you have to, but do not buy cheap things. A little of a good thing is a lot better than more of a poor one. Father, and very likely, mother, say not to give them anything for Christmas this year as we can't afford it. Maybe they think they mean it, but at the bottom of their heart they know they do not and would love a present. Last minute thinking is no good. Listen for all the little things they say they want, the year round. Maybe Dad said he wished he had a mirror for shaving that magnifies, or some special screw-driver he craves, or if he is a gardener some special tool, or maybe markers for his plants, or a pet gadget for his car. Have you noticed that for a rare treat, he buys himself a special brand of tobacco? Does he like one color specially in his ties, does he like his

shirts and ties to match exactly, or perhaps he is fond of the Saxony wool ties which do not crease. He has some preference, if you are smart enough to notice. Useful things are good presents, but spend thought on making them interesting.

A HAPPY HOLIDAY

The Christmas holidays are a good break in the school year and the youngsters should be able to have a happy time. It is worth the trouble to encourage them to centre their good times around the home. My mother used to say it was easy to have company if you have plenty to eat. Have plenty of materials for sandwiches on hand and a variety of cookies, then let them do their own foraging. If the children have a hand in making the cookies, so much the better. Make different kinds of ice-box cookies and let them slice the rolls and then bake for themselves. They may try their hand at decorating them and if they have a special pal to help, it will add to the pleasure. It is surprising how much even the small children can do if they get the proper encouragement. Boys can do these things as well as the girls. Food means a lot to young people (to say nothing of the older ones), and plenty of easily available food is an attraction to help make your home the centre of good times.

CARROT PUDDING

1½ cups of flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup each — sugar, suet, raisins, currants, potatoes, carrots (grated). Mix the ingredients and steam for three hours. The grated vegetables supply sufficient moisture to mix.

CHERRY BARS

½ cup butter, ½ cup white sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1½ cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Cream butter and sugar and sift in flour and baking powder. Mix well and spread on bottom of an 8 or 10 inch pan. Bake at 350 until nearly cooked. Then spread on: 2 egg whites, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup walnuts, 1 cup green and red cherries. Beat egg whites until stiff and add sugar gradually. Fold in Walnuts and cherries cut in pieces. Spread on cake mixture and bake until a light brown. Cut in bars.

Dinner's Climax Is A Good Dessert

By Frances Lee Barton

When you come to think of it, creating a menu for a holiday company dinner is like writing a play — the dessert, being the last act, must be a dramatic wind-up to the occasion. But it takes considerable of a dessert to better a delicious first course — and such desserts don't grow on trees. So you will be very glad to have yet another special occasion recipe to add to your climax at your next dinner party.

Charlotte Russe Imperial

4 egg yolks, slightly beaten; ¼ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 pint milk; 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; ½ cup hot water; ½ teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup cream, whipped. Combine egg yolks, sugar, salt, and milk, and cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add to milk and egg mixture. Chill. Add vanilla to whipped cream. When gelatin mixture is slightly thickened, fold in cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Serve with lady fingers. Serves 8.

Health Should Be Normal Condition in Children of Healthy Parents

Children born of healthy parents are usually healthy. Illness comes from lack of food, want of home care, bad surroundings, accidents and other external influences, most of which might be avoided.

The first requisite in keeping well is the use of good, well-cooked food. The human machine must have proper fuel to keep it going. The early health of the child depends to a considerable extent upon the mother's food before the child is born. Hence seafood and cod-liver oil, the use of which ensure good bones and enduring teeth, should form part of the mother's food.

Milk Best Baby Food

The mother's milk is the best food for the baby. The next best is pasteurized cow's milk modified to meet the advancing age of the infant. The housewife may pasteurize her own cow's milk by heating it in a double boiler to 145 degrees F., holding the milk bottle at this temperature for 30 minutes and then rapidly cooling it

to 40 or 50 degrees and keeping it at this temperature until it is used.

Cod-Liver Oil for Fall, Winter and Spring

All small children from two months onward, should have cod-liver oil from September until June. The summer sun takes the place of cod-liver oil in the interval. Cod-liver oil promotes general growth as well as special growth of teeth and bones.

Home Care

The child needs mothering. No infants' home can take the place of a mother.

Bad Surroundings

Bad living quarters have an evil influence on child health and life. Such places attract flies, vermin and other carriers of disease. They are breeding-places for tuberculosis and the communicable affections. Accidents may, in most cases, be avoided by reasonable care. Children should not be allowed to "catch" such diseases as diphtheria, smallpox and others. Many catching diseases are preventable by well-known measures such as diphtheria toxoid and vaccination.

Health is the natural condition of



SUPERSTITIONS

The two seasons which I spent in the Far North with the Esquimaux, studying this race and the diseases to which they were subject, were most interesting and forced me to the belief that no matter where one goes — in the frozen lands or in the tropics — superstition abounds.

The little tots of the Arctic have few toys and once I tried to interest some boys in playing with a string. The women of the tribe promptly took the string from the chubby fingers of my small friends. When I asked why they did this, one of the old men of the tribe explained that if boys played games with strings on their fingers, they might later in life have their bodies become entangled in the line attached to their harpoons, when hunting whales, seals or walrus, and thereby lose their lives.

Years afterwards, I experienced practically the same thing while teaching games to naked babies of a semi-wild tribe of blacks. The strings this time were jerked roughly from the hands of the nude young ones, who were scolded. And the man who confiscated them took them to the fire and burned them, after uttering dreadful curses designed to offset the harm I might have caused their children.

The old chief told me through the interpreter that what I had done might, later in life, result in the death of these little boys, when they went to hunt game and used either nets or lines to tie them up.

Among some of the semi-nomadic tribes of Northern India and in Afghanistan, where I spent some time, wives of men hunting for game for food are strictly prohibited from weaving or spinning on their primitive looms and wheels during the absence of their husbands because the game will be sure to turn and twist and wind about the ravines and gullies of the mountains, like the thread in the hands of the woman. As a result, the hunter is sure to miss the beast when he shoots his long barreled gun at it.

In some of the Balkan States and in Southern Russia, during the sessions of the village council, women must stop spinning, otherwise the thoughts of the lawmakers will be twisted about in a circle, and appropriate laws cannot be passed.

All of which forces one to the conclusion that the world is not such a big place after all, because these customs must have originally begun with one tribe and been passed on to others during the intervening centuries.

Your Christmas Dinner

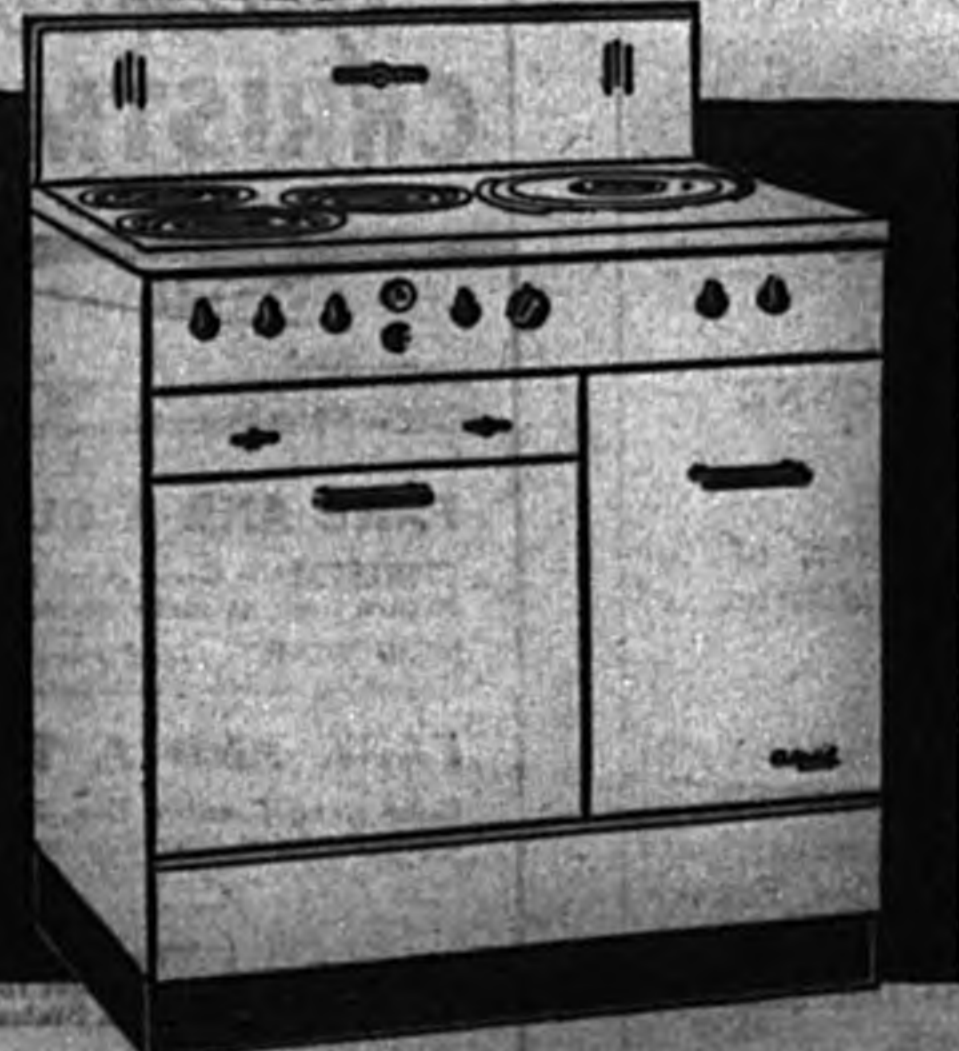
is not complete without a
TURKEY, GOOSE
OR CHICKEN

Call here for your fowl or, if you prefer, a choice roast for the Christmas table.

Jos. Speight, Butcher Main Street, Lachute



WHAT MOTHER REALLY WANTS



SHE will thank you three times a day for a General Electric Hotpoint Range — the gift that makes cooking a pleasure. Hotpoint electric cookery is amazingly fast and economical — thanks to Hi-Speed Calrod Elements. Clean as sunshine, too. And delightfully cool, especially in summer. Come in and see the newest models with spacious Automatic Oven — Thrift Cooker, smokeless broiler, and separate warming drawer with removable dish rack. Terms to suit your budget.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint Range
Gatineau Power Company

HOUSE AND HOME

By Mary E. Dague
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Have you begun the feeding of the wild birds? Sunflower, hemp and millet seeds are liked by the seed-eaters, while the woodpeckers and some others find suet more to their liking. The birds of the red-bird family will welcome some coarsely cracked corn.

Here is a hearty luncheon dish that is easy to make and very inexpensive. To make a company dish of it, pile it on a heat-proof platter, sprinkle with grated cheese and slide into a hot oven just long enough for the cheese to melt.

Luncheon Rice

Four tablespoons butter, 2 large onions, 4 cups canned tomatoes, 1 cup rice, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar.

Melt butter in heavy frying pan or in the deep-well cooker of an electric range. Add onions, peeled and sliced, and cook until onions are a pale straw color. Add tomatoes and seasonings and sprinkle rice evenly over top. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Do not stir during cooking until rice has absorbed tomato juice. Then it will be necessary to stir occasionally to prevent sticking.

A little thing that means a great deal to the comfort of the entire family is the maintenance of proper humidity throughout the house during the cold weather. The addition of proper moisture to the air in the home saves fuel and makes for health.

If you heat with hot air and your furnace is not equipped with modern air conditioning devices it's an easy matter to suspend a small pail in each hot air pipe under the register, then be sure to keep the pail filled with water. Although all old furnaces have a water pan, this is usually too small to be effective, so additional moisture is necessary.

Meticulous housewives feel that they must have their own houses spic and span for the Christmas holidays. Windows must shine and woodwork and furniture must be polished. Put a tablespoon of soda in a pail of warm water when washing painted or varnished woodwork and furniture and you will save yourself much time and work.

To keep windows from freezing down tight, sprinkle a little salt where the window rests on the sill and the window will open easily.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Christmas Salads
Gelatin salads colored green or red and cut out in various Christmas designs make effective salads.

YOUR AGE CAN BE TOLD BY YOUR WALK

Young people of seventy are light and buoyant on their feet. Old people of twenty are heavy and ungainly. FOOT AILMENTS destroy posture, force body out of line, are responsible for many ills.

Footpax Wonder Supports (No Metals)

correct fallen arches, weak ankles, soft corns; relieve muscle strains; alleviate pain and tiredness.

Corns, Callouses, Bunions relieved by these scientific supports holding the bones in natural position.

Light — Comfortable — Durable. Unexcelled in all sports. Recommended by Doctors.

Featured by:
Pharmacie Belleau
305 Main St., Lachute

the vast majority of children. It may be maintained by reasonable attention to the foregoing principles.

Turn to page four for economy food specials at Dominion Stores. Follow this advertisement week by week, and watch the savings on your food budget.

December 24, "Mother Night"

Long before Christianity came to the Anglo-Saxons December 24 was called Modreucht, or "Mother night."

Plan Christmas Dinner

Plan to prepare as much of the meal as possible on the day prior to Christmas so that the housewife can enjoy the day with her family.

FRIENDS RAVE ABOUT MY BREAD... BUT ANYONE CAN MAKE WONDERFUL BREAD WITH ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR!



MRS. MACK HELPS A YOUNG NEIGHBOUR... SHOWS HER HOW ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR IMPROVES ANYONE'S BAKING...



NOW WATCH! YOU SEE I'm using your recipe but my flour. It's Royal Household. Hasn't failed me once in forty years. Every bag is the same wonderful quality. It's a real joy to bake with it.



NOTICE HOW WHITE the flour is, and its extra-fine texture. They say they wash and clean the wheat eighteen different ways. And look at the dough it makes — so smooth and easy to work.



THERE YOU ARE, MY DEAR! Look at the lovely golden crust. More bread, too. Royal Household gives you an extra loaf to every batch. And how your family will love the distinctive, nut-like taste!



(LATER). I just had to run in to thank you, Mrs. Mack. They all said my bread was the best they ever tasted. Royal Household Flour is simply grand. I'll always use it.

Royal Household is the triple-tested flour. Tested for wheat quality before milling, for flour quality during milling, and for baking quality after milling. The wheat is the cream of the Canadian crop. Not only is it washed, but it is also put through 18 additional cleaning processes. Then each batch is sifted through silk screens over and over again to make it finer.



None of the nourishing elements of the wheat are lost. Used with any good recipe, Royal Household Flour makes the most wholesome delicious bread, cakes and pastries you ever tasted. Why not have the best? Get a bag from your dealer today.



OGILVIE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR For Better Baking

Lachute Bakery

J. A. MENARD, Prop
Phone 106

BREAD - CAKES - PASTRY

Our specialty — PATTISHELL

the tasty way for serving oysters or chicken with pastry.

CREAM PUFFS - CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS



**JEWELRY
REPAIRS
WATCH
REPAIRS
CLOCK
REPAIRS**

L. LaCHAPELLE

Beneath Desjardins Hotel
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

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.

PARTLY PAID and unclaimed furniture. Dining Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield Suites at \$49.00 up. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

WATKINS AGENT — I have been named local distributor for the famous Watkins products. Householders in need of immediate supplies communicate with J. C. Belanger, 8 Bethany, Phone 308-J. —X

FLOWERS FOR XMAS—Poinsettias, with or without ferns; Cyclamen; Ferns, all varieties; Azaleas; Blue Boy; Begonias, novelty pottery logs. Also cut flowers — Roses, Snapdragons, Chrysanthemums and others. Order your flowers now. — A. Paulsen, Florist; stock on view Monday at Leonard 5c-\$1 Store, dealers.

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 r 3). D22-4c

FOR SALE — One pair bob sleighs. Apply Lachute Creamery. —1c

WE OFFER to furnish your home completely for \$1.00 to \$2.00 weekly. Storage free till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

HOUSE FOR SALE — Modern, situated 31 Foundry Street, Centre Ward. Apply J. Constantineau. —X

FOR SALE — Dry cord wood. Apply Geo. Muir, Lachute. —1p

4-PIECE Chesterfield Set. Marshall cushions, best construction, heavy reps, at \$38.50 up. Manufacturers' showroom samples. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

CALENDARS, CARDS — Our new calendars and cards make ideal remembrances. We invite you to come and make your selection. M. V. Slater, 251 Main St., Lachute.

ELECTROLUX — Nothing will save more labor in the home. It will be a pleasure to do your housecleaning, waxing and de-mothing with an Electrolux. — J. W. Lefebvre, 275 Main Street, Lachute. D15-3p

4-PIECE Studio Set with beautiful carved arms, heavy reps, and best construction, a real attractive value at \$38.50. Goods stored free of charge till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

FOR SALE — One set double driving harness, brass mounting; one large bear robe, one small musk-ox, both perfectly new. — 12 McGill St., Hawkesbury, Box 208. —1p

A LOT of gramophone records for the holidays, new or used. Fox-trot, cowboy and violin tunes. — J. W. Lefebvre, 275 Main Street, Lachute. D15-3p

SPECIAL for \$198.00, complete 4-room outfit; 9-piece Dining Room Set, 5-piece Bedroom Set, 4-piece Chesterfield Suite, 6-piece Breakfast Set. Goods stored free of charge till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

FOR SALE — Pure bred Ayrshire bull, 1 year old. Will breed; sire of sire, South Craig Swanky Boy; dam, high producing and testing. Apply — Watchman Office. —J5-3c

PUBLIC AUCTION — The old school building and shed of Mille Isles School No. 3, will be sold by public auction on Thursday, December 20th, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. — George McArthur, Secretary. —1c

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS are invited to call at Omer Paquette's, Main Street, and see the display of Christmas cards and also fancy Christmas boxes of chocolates, Smiles and Chuckles, Ganong's, Neilson's, and Moir's, from 50 cents up, quality hard candies. A fine line of smoker's sundries, imported and domestic cigars, cigarettes, pipes, tobaccos in jars, tins and packages. Dr. Plumb famous \$1 pipe, yellow bowl \$1.50, Irwin's burn-cured at \$1.50; the famous G.B.D. pipe \$3 to \$15 single, or combination sets \$10 and up. Leather and rubber tobacco pouches, cigarette cases, lighters, billfolds and Christmas novelties for both ladies and gentlemen. Parcels prettily wrapped free of charge. D15-2p

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

FIREMEN'S BALL

The annual Firemen's Ball is taking place on Friday, December 30th, in Lachute Auditorium. Plan to enjoy this big annual event.

CHRISTMAS TREE

The Thomas' Gore Christmas tree will be held in the Thomas' Gore Church on Monday night, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock. Dialogues, songs, recitations. Admission, adults 25c; children 15c. —2c

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

A Christmas tree entertainment will be held at the Stonefield School on Wednesday night, December 21st. Good program. Admission, adults 20c, children 15c. —1c

LAKEFIELD XMAS TREE

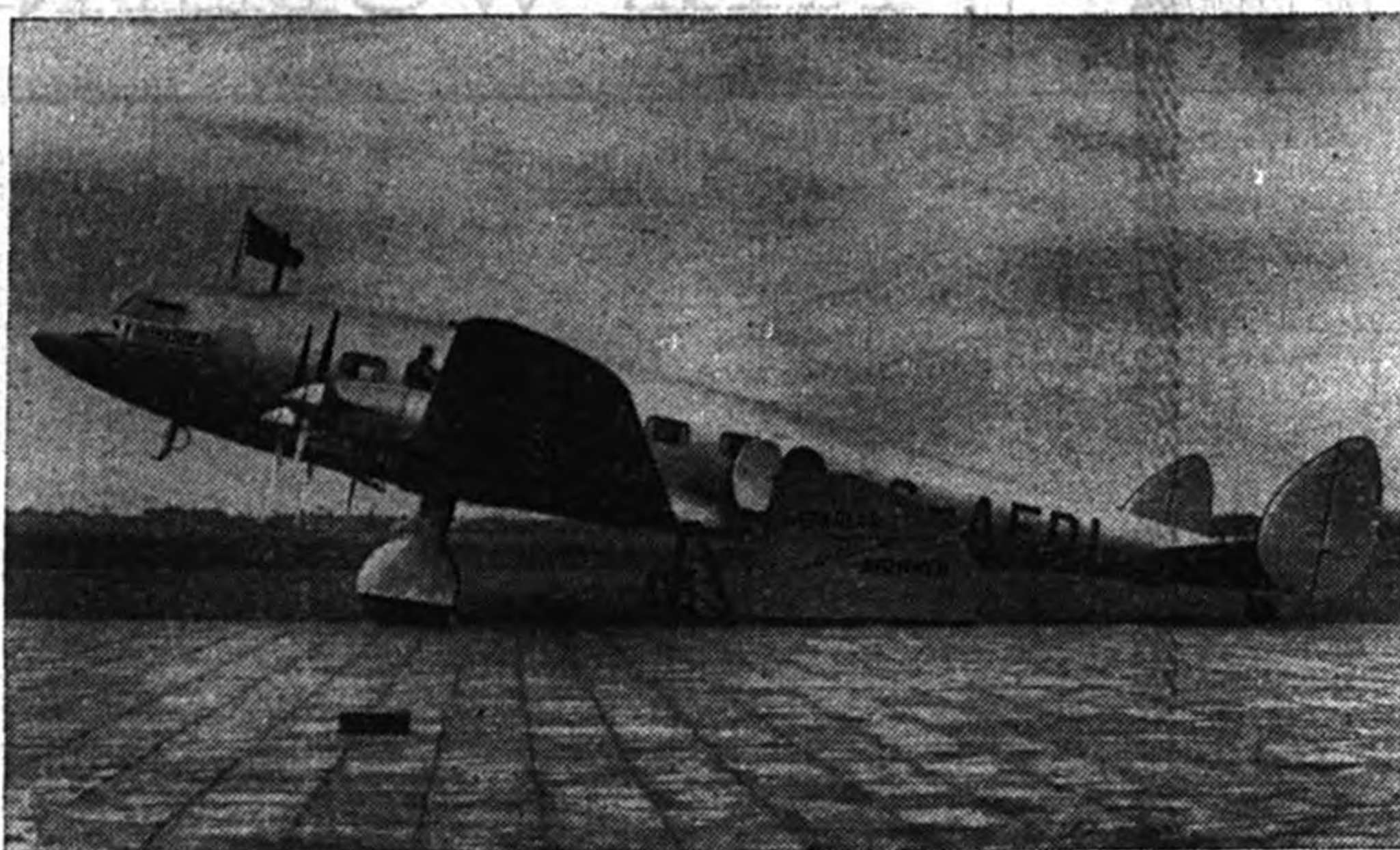
Annual Christmas tree and concert, under auspices of the W.A., will be held in the Gibb Hall, Lakefield, on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. Good program, plays, recitations, singing. Admission 25c. —1c

CHRISTMAS TREE

A Christmas tree celebration and entertainment will be held in the hall of Lachute United Church on Wednesday, December 21st, at 7.30 p.m. Admission 25 cents. —1c

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Brownsburg Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas tree entertainment will be held on Monday, December 19th. Good program. Silver collection. —1c



ANOTHER OF BRITAIN'S NEW HIGH-SPEED AIR-LINERS

The Imperial Airways plus 200 m.p.h. air-liner, the "Frobisher," is one of a fleet of cross-Channel planes which will soon be commissioned for passenger service. The "Frobisher," seen above at Croydon, will be joined soon by the "Falcon" and "Fortuna," and will form a fleet of the fastest air-liners in Europe. Each is fitted with four "Gipsy Twelve" engines of 525 h.p. each. It has a cruising speed of well over 200 m.p.h. and will have a normal range with full load of twenty-two passengers of not less than 1,000 miles.

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



Aimee Semple McPherson

She Drove a Battered Old Car Into Los Angeles and Made a Million in 18 Months

The story of her life reads like a tale out of The Arabian Nights.

Legally, her name is Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton; but to her faithful followers, she is affectionately known as "Sister Aimee."

Aimee Semple McPherson has probably received more front page newspaper publicity than has any other woman in the history of the world. Even an unimportant newspaper story about her has sent countless thousands rushing to the newspaper stands.

A few years ago, a Los Angeles paper came out with the report that she had changed the color of her hair; and the circulation of that paper

jumped three hundred per cent in one day.

Born in a tiny farmhouse near the village of Ingersoll, in Ontario, Canada, Sister Aimee, when only seventeen, married a boiler-maker evangelist named Robert Semple and sailed away to China with him to convert the heathen.

Two years later, her husband died and left her penniless in China, with a child to support — and she was not yet twenty years old.

She took up a collection, returned to New York, and married a young grocery salesman, Robert McPherson, whom she met at a Salvation Army meeting.

Six years later she divorced him, loaded her two children into a shabby car and started West, stopping in almost every town she passed and calling on sinners to repent.

One evening, just at twilight, this amazing woman drove into Los Angeles, the City of the Angels, and started on her incredible career. She had no friends, no influence — nothing but two hungry children, a battered old car and less than a hundred dollars in cash; yet within eighteen months she was probably the most famous woman in California and she had a million dollars' worth of property.

She started preaching her gospel of joy, declaring the Kingdom of Heaven was at hand; and huge crowds followed to hear her.

Los Angeles went wild. The City

of the Angels had never known such a sensation. In a little more than a year, her shouting followers had built her the huge Angels' Temple, costing one and a half million dollars, and they had given it to her as her own property to do with as she wished.

This great temple is packed with humanity an hour before the service starts; the doors are closed and hundreds are turned away. Under the magic spell of her mystic personality, sinners forsake their ways and the lame and the halt throw away their crutches and declare that they have been made whole.

On May 18, 1926, she went out to Ocean Park, put on her pea-green bathing suit, swam out into the Pacific Ocean and disappeared completely. Southern California was rocked by the news. It was a tremendous sensation.

After being missing thirty-two days, she suddenly appeared at a lonely little cabin on the edge of a tiny village in Mexico.

Where had she been? She declared that she had been held a prisoner during all that time.

Many people refused to believe her sensational tale.

She was dragged into court; and the best legal minds in California examined her and cross-examined her. She was baited, investigated, grilled, and denounced; but no one could ever shake her story.

Some people ridicule Sister Aimee; some adore her. But friend and foe alike admit that she has accomplished an enormous amount of good, and that she is one of the most amazing women of the twentieth century.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all my customers for their patronage during the past year, and to inform them that I shall be away for the winter months.

H. Lachance, Welder.

CAPITOL THEATRE Brownsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 15-16-17

WARNER BAXTER in

I'LL GIVE A MILLION

with Marjorie Weaver, Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt.

Wallace Ford, June Travis, Dean Jagger in

Exiled to Shanghai

A news-reel camera-man plies his trade from Madrid to Shanghai.

And UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 19-20-21-22

Letter of Introduction

Edgar Bergen and that scalawag, Charlie McCarthy, with Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, George Murphy.

The Hollywood you never read about, that seething world behind the screen:

Fugitives for a Night

with Frank Albertson, Eleanor Lynn, Allan Lane, Bradley Page.

Comedy: THE DUMMY OWNER

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 22-23-24

Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

The JOY of Living

Mr. Moto of the International Police gets the case that baffled Scotland Yard — and it looks like his last!

PETER LORRE in

Mysterious Mr. Moto

with Mary Maguire, Henry Wilcoxon, UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

Don't Forget, Friday, Dec. 23rd, drawing of our Christmas gifts.

Watches

Latest designs in gentlemen's and ladies' wrist and novelty watches.

OMEGA LONGINES
TAYANNES CYMA
GRUEN

Known the world over.

John F. Murphy

1461 Peel St., Montreal
at the Mount Royal Hotel

The Baddeck Region



The Bras d'Or

Among the loveliest scenic gems in all Canada are the Bras d'Or Lakes. One might say that the interior of Cape Breton consists chiefly of this group of valleys sunk beneath the water line. They are sea lakes, though almost tideless, and joined to the open ocean only by two narrow channels, and the man-made St. Peter's canal. The name is thought to be a corruption of Labrador, a term which in early Acadian times applied to this region.

In such a charming setting lies the equally charming town of Baddeck, which was made well known to readers by C. Dudley Warner's "Baddeck and That Sort of Thing." However, greater pride is taken locally in the fact that Dr. Alexander Graham Bell had his summer home at nearby Beinn Breagh. The great inventor bought the hill when he was thirty-nine years old and spent many of his happiest days in the Baddeck region. At Beinn Breagh he is buried, his resting place marked by a simple, uncut headstone of native rock.

Baddeck derives its name from the Micmac "Abadak," meaning "place with an island near." In this secluded district of Cape Breton the use of the Gaelic tongue has been preserved until modern times, and many interesting old Scottish customs still prevail. Baddeck is reached by steamer from the railway at Ina or by road from Sydney or Port Hawkesbury. It is the center of fine sporting country. For its beauties and holiday facilities, as well as its historic background, the Bras d'Or district is well worth a lingering visit.

Of Interest to Sufferers

Eloi Sarrazin's

Hemorrhoid Oil

An unexcelled product for relief of hemorrhoids. — May be obtained at

Pharmacie Belleau

395 Main St., Lachute

\$1.00 per bottle. Try it!

D15-4p

Public Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

Superior Court
No. 6557.

ELEODORE NANTEL, laborer, of the town of Thérèse de Blainville, District of Terrebonne, plaintiff —

vs.

DAME ANTOINETTE NANTEL, wife common as to property of the said Eleodore Nantel, of the same place, defendant.

An action for separation as to bed, board and property has been instituted against the defendant, on the 9th of December, 1938.

Saint Jerome, December 12th, 1938.

MARCHAND & MARCHAND,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

D22-2c

Public Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

No. 6548

Superior Court

DAVID MARSIL, laborer, of the parish of St. Eustache, district of Terrebonne, plaintiff —

vs.

MAGUERITE AUDIOT alias VERONICA VOUKSA, girl of full age of majority, formerly of Montreal, said district and now of Marseilles, France, defendant.

Order is given to the Defendant to appear within the month.

St. Jerome, December 5th, 1938.

The Prothonotary of the

Superior Court,

(Signed) LEOPOLD NANTEL.

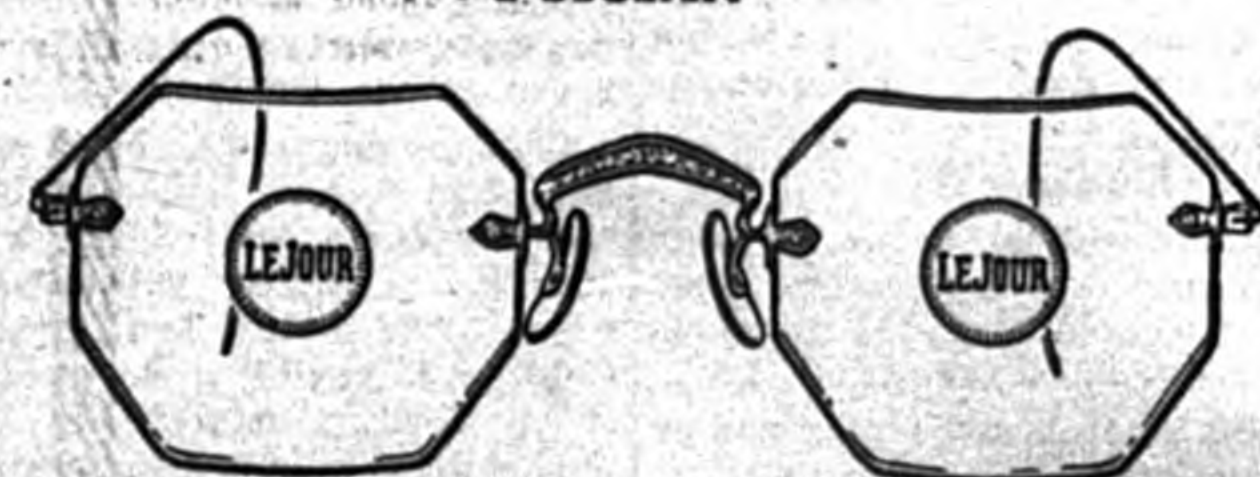
D15-2c

TELEPHONE 566

HENRI J. LEJOUR

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN



OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Every Evening 7 p.m.

and by appointment

291 Main St. (OPPOSITE POST OFFICE) Lachute, Que.

EYE
EXAMINATION
GLASSES
SUPPLIED

Go in Comfort by train CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

REDUCED
ROUND TRIP
FARES

FARE AND A QUARTER

CHRISTMAS: Good going Friday, Dec. 23 until 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26 inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1938.

NEW YEAR'S: Good going Friday, Dec. 30 until 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 2 inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1939.

FARE AND A THIRD

Good going Tuesday, Dec. 20 until Monday, Jan. 2 inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1939.

{ 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

The Lachute Watchman

LACHUTE, QUE., DEC. 22, 1938.

CHRISTMAS EDITION

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 51



The Song of Christmas

THE long journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem . . . a new Star in the sky . . . heavenly music above the hills of Judea . . . the flutter of angel wings . . . the swift journeying of the Shepherds . . . Mary and Joseph and the new-born Child . . . the coming of the Wise Men, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh . . .

From these inspiring things the Song of Christmas was fashioned more than twenty centuries ago. The years have added new notes of happiness. Carols and song upon the air . . . candles gleaming into the night . . . secret whisperings and laughter in the home . . . greetings going from friend to friend . . . deeds of love and mercy done in the name of a Child.

No great symphony or composition can match the Song of Christmas. It rises above the clatter and roar of the city; it throbs through the scattered town and hamlet; it sings through the sunlit islands of the South; it permeates the frozen wastes of the Northland. In ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic the hosts of darkness take flight. It touches the slumbering chords of memory; it heals old hurts and scars; it binds loved ones in a closer and deeper tie. There are no friendless or forsaken within its sound; under its influence the strong reach out to help the weak. Peace and Love and Joy, these are its loudest notes, and they are for all men. For the Song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is understood by every heart.



PEACE ON EARTH..

CHRISTMAS—and "GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE!"



MAGAZINE
writer not long ago made the statement that the real Christmas spirit was as deceased as old Marley's ghost—dead as the proverbial doornail—or dead-er. "We are shakel-mad," he said in substance; "we modern men and women; even our children have become too sophisticated to believe in its milk and water myths."

A man who will deliberately and with malice aforethought sit down before his wheezy old typing machine and whack out mildewed sentiments of that kind, without a single qualifying phrase attached, is either a born moron or a shameless glutton. Either he came into the world with light mental luggage or else he wrote that article the day after the Christmas feast—three helpings of juicy, brown turkey nestled close to a sugary pyramid of cranberries, fragrant gilet gray and biscuits—southern style—done to a golden turn; a feast in which a steaming, raisin-studded and spice-spiked plum pudding played a stellar role.

This is a day of "movements." Suppose we start a brand new one. Suppose we go out and run to earth every sour, dyspeptic, disillusioned, kill-joy old Scrooge in the land, the ropes of popcorn, scarlet ribbons and tinsel securely around each scrawny old neck and hang them high as Haman on the biggest, brightest Christmas tree that ever made happy the hearts of tiny boys and girls. (And serve them right.) And we'll let them screech, "Humbly! Humbly!" as loudly as they choose—once they are safely strung up.

This would be a sad world, indeed, were it not for the other kind of folk. Thanks be to the gods that have kept alive the beautiful, child-like, generous spirit of them—those wonderful ones, ever young, ever remembering, though their heads be as silver, who believe in Christmas; who believe in Santa Claus, in little laughing children; in friendship's vows renewed; who believe in making the eyes of the best beloved to shine like the Christmas stars themselves.

And here are three lusty cheers for the men and women who stand boldly forth and stoutly maintain that "Ole Christmas" has changed not one jot or tittle throughout the ages—that it will never change as long as childhood lasts in the world, as long as family ties bind and friendship's faith remains. Bless their loving hearts! May their Christmas wish come true, be they rich or poor, of high or low degree, and in whatever place they bless with their sweet presence.

Christmas was surely meant to be a season of joy and laughter, as well as one in which we glorify the birth of



Brought in Loads of Scarlet-Berried Holly and Mistletoe.

the blessed Savior. Throughout the centuries a spirit of revelry has marked the tide of Yule. The observance of an annual season of merrymaking dates back even farther than the advent of Christianity. It is said that long ere the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem the ancient pagans celebrated a yearly feast near the winter solstice. Romans called this the Saturnalia. It was marked with much wine-drinking, dancing and eating.

In the ancient countries of the North huge fires were kindled and as their leaping flames shot skyward human beings were sacrificed upon the altars to Thor and Odin. The Goths and Saxons called this the festival of Yule.

The Teutons selected a huge tree which they raised amid much chanting and shouting, in honor of the god of the sun. Bright objects and lights were placed in its branches to represent the light of day, the moon and stars. Animals were fastened to the branches, historians say, that the pa-

gan gods might be propitiated in favor of their savage worshippers.

So we know that the Christmas celebrations were not in the beginning of religious significance. But with Christianity's dawn the many old customs that remained were given a religious symbolism. There are a number of our present-day customs that are picturesque and interesting because of their great antiquity.

When we tramp into the winter woods and bring home loads of scarlet-berried holly and mistletoe we are merely following in the footsteps of our pagan ancestors. When we wreath our doorills and windows with the beautiful, waxy white clusters of mistletoe, when we ornament the mantle above the bright fire with its dark-green clusters we are but unconsciously repeating the pagan custom of old when the Druids, the ancient priests, performed their mystical rites upon their forest altars.

The cutting and burning of the Yule log is, today, as important as a feature of the Christmas celebrations of the manor homes of "Merrile England" as it was before the world knew the meaning of a true Christian observance of the season. The cheery, heartening salutation "Merry Christmas!" originated in England. This greeting has never been known to fail in bringing a smile to even the most woe-begone countenance.

And an English Christmas is, indeed, a wonderful thing to experience. Even the very tales of the Englishman's Yuletide make our hearts beat faster and our imaginations run riot. The time has not yet arrived when Dickens' "Christmas Carol" with its descriptions of the Christmas market stalls with their long rows of hanging geese decorated with bunches of sage and onions, of tarts, puddings and sweetmeats will lose its delicious charm and mouth-watering powers.

And who can write about Christmas without thinking of the humble, though none the less delectable dinner presided



Carols Sung by Walts Who Went From House to House.

ed over by proud Bob Cratchet—and Tiny Tim seated at the board with his frail, small fingers clasping his spoon and repeating honest Bob's blessing as he gazed upon his adoring family—"God bless us, every one!" Poor little Tim with his crutch across his knee!

Some authorities state that the Christmas tree as we know it originated in Scandinavia. Others claim that the Germans first made use of it. Certain it is that we, in our own land, did not have our brightly decorated trees until after the German immigrant arrived. Christmas carols are sung in many lands; in England, in France where they are called "noels," in Wales, Ireland and Italy and in many other countries. In Italy, at the season of Advent, the Calabrian shepherds troop down from their hills and chant their unusual mountain songs in the cities. The word "carol" is derived from "cantare," meaning to sing and "rola," an interjection of joy; therefore it is not a musical form peculiarly belonging to Christmas, although it is usually associated with this season. One of the most ancient, if not the very oldest carol of a religious nature is the exquisite, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." It was written by Nahum Tate, England's poet laureate in 1692.

Quaint old English carols that are still sung are: "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "Good King Wenceslas" and "The Holly and Ivy." These were sung by the waltz who went from house to house in the old days. A whole book could be made interesting by recounting the customs of the ancient carol singers of the different lands.

In connection with the Christmas candle which has been used as a beautiful symbol in many countries from ancient days to the present it is interesting to know that even the Egyptians, those wandering, mysterious vagabonds of unknown origin and self-confessed paganism, have a legend about a burning candle that was set at a certain season to light the way of a mother and child across the darkness of a desert land. This legend is to be found somewhere in an old book—perhaps it was recounted by George Borrow—but the writer of these lines has been unable to locate it again.

After all, it is the spirit of any observance that truly counts.

Christmas in Dixie

Way down South in de land ob cotton, An' down in de pine-tree groun', De possum pie am not fo' gotten When de Christmas time comes roan! Hooray fo' de chickens an' de hot-cohn pone! Hooray, hooray, fo' de sweet ham bone! —Leslie's Weekly.

An Oft-Told Tale...

It was the eve of Christmas. A broad gleam of light issued from the doorway of a fashionable church and crossed the scarlet carpet which led down the steps to the roadway below. Flashing cars disgorged their fur-wrapped occupants at the curb. Richly clad ladies and well groomed gentlemen ascended the stairs with lordly grace. The thunderous tones of the organ rose and fell as the doors of the edifice swung open or closed again when the churchgoers entered, echoing and re-echoing the beautiful liturgy of the church in the streets below.

From out of the motley throng assembled on the highway, a white-haired old man timidly mounted the steps. His clothes were threadbare and scant. His kindly old face was lighted with a tender smile as he stepped along the snow, careful to avoid the scarlet carpet. He had almost reached the top of the steps when a uniformed attendant barred his way.

"Whom do you seek?" queried the attendant.

The old man's face upturned in a kindly smile as he replied, "I seek God, to whom I wish to pray."

"You cannot enter here," said the attendant. "This church is not for such as you," and seeing tears well in the old man's eyes as a look of perplexity crossed his face, the attendant added: "You would ill benefit the company attending this church, dressed in your present garments. Go you home and pray God where you should enter."

The old man slowly descended the steps and was lost in the throng.

It was a week later. The New Year bells were ringing. The church doors again swung open and shut as its wealthy members passed through its massive portals. The organ peals again echo and re-echo to the roadway below. The shabby old man again timidly reaches the steps and begins slowly to ascend. The attendant, noticing his approach, hastily goes to intercept him.

"So it's you again," snapped the attendant.

"Yes," said the old man, with a warm, friendly smile.

"Did you ask God where you should enter, as I told you?" said the attendant.

"Yes, I did," replied the old man.

"What did he tell you?" queried the attendant.

"He said," answered the old man, "Be patient and persevere, for I, too, hope to enter there some day."

— M. V. Trayers

Reliefers and the Vote

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

The idea that every citizen is entitled to a direct vote in the election of public officials is a very new one indeed. Down to less than 100 years ago, in most countries, none but owners of property and taxpayers were allowed to vote. One must still to be a taxpayer in some states in order to vote on any question involving the spending of public funds.

In these days, when the largest public expenditures are for relief, direct or indirect, it seems to me to be sowing the seeds of future political upheavals to let the beneficiaries of relief share in and possibly control elections, the result of which may be to increase the payments to them at the expense of the rest of us.

I am quite in sympathy with the group of women of Suffern, New York, who point out that, since recipients of relief must take the "pauper's oath," and all W.P.A. workers are taken from the relief rolls, those groups are automatically disqualified from voting in the states where paupers are disqualified.

TIMELY WARNING

On Christmas Eve I hung my stocking By the mantelshelf, you know; I confess — 'twas shocking! shocking!

It was "holey" at the toe. I was quite ashamed next morning, And I am unto this minute! Santa left me, as a warning, Just a darning-needle in it.

Let the other fellow talk occasionally. You can't learn much listening to yourself.

USEFUL, SMART at any time... therefore a happy choice for Xmas gifts —

- MEN'S NECKTIES, attractively boxed — 50c
- SILK STOCKINGS, boxed, — pr. 75c and \$1
- MEN'S FANCY SOCKS — pr. 50c
- CHINAWARE, in pleasing patterns — 50c, 75c and \$1

W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Lachute Wins 8-5 in First Encounter of Mt. Royal Schedule

MONTEFIORE TEAM VISITED HERE ON SATURDAY

Lachute's first engagement in the Mount Royal Intermediate schedule attracted high enthusiasm Saturday when the locals met Montefiore, a Jewish team, here at the Arena. The good impression made by Lachute in this first appearance, was substantiated by the final count of 8-5 for the home players. Soft ice detracted from the brilliance of the play; nevertheless the large crowd of fans witnessed a fair game. Geo. Héon, M.P., faced the puck for this opening encounter. Lucien Trotter was visiting referee, who, with Theodore Gagné, of this town, ruled the manoeuvres.

The Lachute line-up, coached by Wilfrid Jolicoeur, comprised — Goal, Gagnon.

Defence, Dicaire, Bergeron.

Fauteux, G. Lefebvre.

Forwards, Giroux, Payer, Charlebois.

Gascon, Larocque, Campbell.

Cruise, Bonin, C. Drew.

Favorable comment was heard on the re-arrangement of the interior of the Arena, and Jos. Raymond, proprietor, is to be complimented on the provisions he has made for greater comfort of both spectators and players this season. The rink is a distinct credit to this town.

The Mount Royal Intermediate League standing to date shows Lachute in second place. The local line-up plays again tonight (Thursday) against Brault Athletic, on home ice.

Mount Royal Intermediate League

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Montefiores	3	2	1	0	13	10	4
Lachute	1	1	0	0	8	5	2
Gurney A.C.	2	1	1	0	3	3	2
St. Laurent Col.	3	1	2	0	8	6	2
St. Lambert	2	1	1	0	5	7	2
Sigma Phi Delta	2	0	1	1	4	6	1
Brault A.C.	1	0	0	1	2	2	1

High School Practicing

Hockey practice started this week for the boys of the L.H.S. team, and the scholars are awaiting announcement of their first game — which promises to be a "whitewash" for the other team! Mr. H. H. Pibus is the team coach again this year.

League Bowling Games

Last Thursday evening the Lachute United bowlers visited the Brownsburg Anglicans, and the honors were well contested in the two games between these teams, Stuart Armstrong's "United" line-up making a 7-point end. The final score of 22-16 was in favor of the Lachute representation:

Lachute United	Burg Anglicans
B. Cunningham	Mrs. E. Cribb
M. Bates	Mrs. G. Castle
G. Rosser	G. Castle
S. Armstrong	L. Wilson
(skip) — 15	(skip) — 7
I. McKimmie	G. Quinn
H. Gordon	J. Taylor
E. Jones	E. Cribb
O. Todd	B. Steere
(skip) — 7	(skip) — 9

On Monday night, the Lachute Presbyterian Y.P.S. visited the Lachute United Y.P.S. bowlers, the home teams winning in a score of 14-8.

Lachute United	Lachute Presbytn.
B. Cunningham	Mrs. N. Silversen
M. Bates	N. Silversen
G. Rosser	E. Rogers
S. Armstrong	R. Underhill
(skip) — 9	(skip) — 2
I. McKimmie	G. Wilson
A. Paulsen	N. Silversen
E. Jones	A. Walker
O. Todd	C. McPaul
(skip) — 5	(skip) — 6

Bowling League Standing

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lachute United	2	2	0	36	24	4
I.O.O.F.	1	1	0	17	10	2
Bg. United	1	0	1	10	17	0
Bg. Anglican	1	0	1	16	22	0
Lachute Pres.	1	0	1	8	14	0
Lachute Anglican	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bg. Pres.	0	0	0	0	0	0

False Mexican Bills Land Two in Jail

Quebec — Gerard Dumont and Leon Franche, who both pleaded guilty earlier in the week to charges of fraud, each were sentenced on Saturday by Judge Thomas Tremblay to eight months in jail. The two had been accused of passing Mexican five-peso notes as \$5 bills in some rural sections and in the Quebec district.

"Many a wise word is spoken in jest."

"Yes, but they can't compare with the number of foolish ones that are spoken in earnest."

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HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

NUTS	CANDY
Fancy Large PECANS lb. 17c	Del May CHOCOLATES 2 lb. box 49c
Calif. Diamond Budded WALNUTS lb. 23c	Fancy Christmas CHOCOLATES 4 lb. box 79c
Soft Shell ALMONDS 1 lb. bag 29c	A & P Christmas HARD. MIX 2 lbs. 23c
Fancy Mixed NUTS lb. 17c	BUTTER CUPS lb. 14c
PEEL	MISC. ITEMS
Bulk Cut MIXED lb. 21c	Poultry DRESSING shaker 9c
ORANGE, Lemon and Citron 2-4-oz. pkgs. 17c	Encore Stuffed OLIVES 2-4-oz. jars 35c; 10-oz. jar 35c
RAISINS	Encore Plain OLIVES 4-oz. jar 10c; 10-oz. jar 25c
Sunbeam Seeded LEXIAS pkg. 16c	Encore MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 12c
Bulk Seedless SULTANA lb. 10c	Encore Salad DRESSING 8 oz. jar 14c
FIGS — DATES	Welch's GRAPE JUICE Lge. Btl., 47c; Small Btl. 25c
Extra Selected DATES, Hallowi 2 lbs. 17c	CIDER gal., 69; Qt. Btl. 19c
Unpitted DATES, Sair's 3 lbs. 25c	Crosse & Blackwell PLUM PUDDING 1 lb. tin 35c
Smyrna Layer FIGS 8 oz. pkg. 9c	

A & P GOLDEN BANTAM CORN CHOICE 4 No. 2 TINS 25c

IONA PEAS No. 4 SIEVE 4 No. 2 TINS 25c

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 2 MED. TINS 23c ASST. 2 MED. TINS 25c

OLD TOWNE PICKLES ASST. JAR. 23c

SPECIAL BLEND BLACK TEA LB. 39c

A & P TOMATO JUICE 25 OZ. 2 TINS 15c

Grapefruit JUICE No. 2 2 TINS 17c

CHOICE PUMPKIN No. 2 2 TINS 15c

CLARK'S MINCEMEAT 1 lb. PKG. 15c

YUKON CLUB GINGER ALE CONTENTS ONLY 30 OZ. BTL. .10

ANN PAGE WHITE BREAD SLICED OR 24 oz. UNSLICED 3 LOAVES .23 WRAPPED

SPECIAL BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and 1 Lb. Winey BAG .25

SHORTENING DOMESTIC 2 lbs. 23c

CHEESE OLD LB. 24c NEW LB. 17c

Kraft & Chateau 1/2 lb. pkg. 16c

Roquefort LB. 53c Danish Blue lb. 46c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES, large doz. 25c	PECANS lb. 17c
LEMONS, large doz. 19c	MUSHROOMS 1/2 lb. 15c
APPLES, McIntosh doz. 23c	CELERY HEARTS 2 for 15c
SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c	PEARS doz. 35c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c	CAL. TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c
APPLES, Spy 5 lbs. 25c	GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c
CRANBERRIES lb. 25c	BANANAS lb. 7c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 15c	SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 15c
GREEN CABBAGE each 5c	CUCUMBERS 10c
ONIONS, yellow 8 lbs. 25c	

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The Lachute Watchman

AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

J. S. Giles, Editor, Proprietor

T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor

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Val d'Or, Metropolis of the Gold Fields

● By SAM PRICE. From "The Bluebell," reproduced by courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.



This is the story of a town that has no sidewalks but has up-to-date talking picture "palaces," hotels, banks, restaurants and general stores, no trams or buses but a splendid waterworks system, electricity and the modern conveniences which go with it. Until a few months ago, the nearest railway station was forty miles away. In winter, its only means of transportation to and from the outside world were the airplane and snowmobile.

If you have never heard of this busy, bustling, mining centre in northwestern Quebec called Val d'Or, it is, perhaps, not surprising. Four years ago the site of the "metropolis of the surrounding gold fields" was virgin forest.

The rate at which Val d'Or is being rapidly developed and expanded will be further accelerated when the new government highway is completed. Starting from Mont Laurier at the end of the Ste. Agathe highway, the new road runs two hundred miles north to Val d'Or where it branches three ways: northeast to Senneterre, north to Amos and west to Rouyn.

The railway was brought to Val d'Or during the past year. A line was constructed from Senneterre, which is east of Amos on the trans-Canada railroad. This new thread in the Dominion's vast transportation web runs through Val d'Or to Rouyn. At Rouyn it connects with lines running south to North Bay and north to Macamic, which is west of Amos on the trans-Canada railway.

The solving of Val d'Or's transportation problem will confirm its position as headquarters of the surrounding district. Within a radius of thirty miles there have been established a number of gold mines, the names of which are prominent wherever Canadian mining is discussed.

During the winter the thermometer sometimes drops as low as sixty degrees below zero. This, together with the raging blizzards that are often experienced, tends to confine the town's six thousand inhabitants to the warmth and safety of their dwellings.

To old-time pioneers this would imply long periods of loneliness and isolation, but not so with the 1939 model of the pioneer species. Modern communication has shattered the bogey of winter gloom. On a bitter cold Thursday evening, the miner's family, after listening to Major Bowes' amateur entertainers, can, if they wish, listen to Bing Crosby's softly crooning "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" or some other soul-stabbing selection. On Saturday night it's the hockey broadcast followed by "Let's All Go to the Music Hall."

Then, too, Val d'Or boasts a fine telephone system. Telephone service has played a continuous part in the progress of mining enterprise.

It has become indispensable in the social as well as the business life of the modern mining centre. Long distance circuits connect the district with nearby exchange areas, as well as with the trans-Canada telephone system and through it with the world-wide network.

The town's sporting interests are not by any means confined to radio broadcasts and the sport pages of its fine newspaper, the "Val d'Or-La Maque News." While King Winter reigns, hockey, skiing, snowshoeing, bowling, billiards and bridge hold sway. When spring comes, softball, baseball, golf, tennis and other games take the stage. The golf course is rapidly being improved in spite of the imprecations made on various holes by members and others.

Schools have been erected to meet the town's needs and the provincial government has co-operated by establishing a mining school. A disused mine was purchased by the government so that the pupils taking the mining course are enabled to obtain a practical, as well as theoretical, knowledge of the industry. Nor is spiritual education being neglected. The Roman Catholic Church authorities have laid the foundation of an imposing structure at the head of Main Street. There are no other churches in the town as yet but various other Christian denominations hold missions and are planning to build churches.

North though it may be, Val d'Or is not without its "West End." What Westmount is to Montreal, what Forest Hills is to Toronto, so is the town of Bourlamaque to Val d'Or. Bourlamaque is well laid out. It has concrete roads and sidewalks, a brick and stone "movie palace," operated by the Capitol Theatre chain, a comfortable hotel, a fine high school and high quality stores. The hotel has a common battery telephone system, while two of the adjacent mines have dial service. A 100-pair telephone cable links Bourlamaque with the Val d'Or exchange, thus assuring speedy and dependable service between the towns. Bourlamaque has a population of one thousand five hundred persons.

Modern communication and transportation facilities have made pioneering the land of rock and pine less difficult and lonely than it was a quarter century ago. This does not mean, however, that the life of a pioneer is now a "picnic." Val d'Or still lacks many of the comforts and services which the present generation in larger centres was born to expect. There are ever present the usual hazards associated with mining, together with the constant danger of fire. In addition to a fire chief, Val d'Or has a mayor, aldermen and a chief of police.

The story of Val d'Or is typical of those that could be told of many other new mining towns in the Dominion.

New York Paper Lauds Small Town Spirit

A good many things have been said about the "small town" spirit — mostly in derision. City wisecracks have multiplied their jokes about it and those who come to the defence of it often do not get much support. As small towns have pretty much the same type of community outlook everywhere, it is interesting to note what a New York newspaper has to say in a descriptive article about them.

The article says: The small town citizen is an individualist who "believes in the virtue of work and thrift and honest dealings." He speaks his mind with bluntness and keeps his eye sharply peeled on local civic affairs (seldom considered worthwhile in larger places); he will not tolerate graft. He takes a pride in living within his means and making the local government do the same thing. His life is "largely a matter of making an honest living . . . educating his children so that they can do better in life than his parents have done . . . living in peace and harmony . . . and finding pleasure in the simpler things of life."

— Huntingdon Gleaner

Rift in the Liberal Ranks and Complications in Political Picture

HERRIDGE MAY TAKE LEAD IN FORMATION OF NEW PARTY; STEVENS TO REJOIN THE CONSERVATIVE FOLD

Ottawa Spotlight — The dissension between the Federal administration and the Premier of Ontario, with all possible implications of this rift in Liberal ranks, has been stirring and befogging public opinion at the Capital. The situation which has existed for some time, with Mr. Hepburn's hostility open and aggressive, but bringing no show of fire from Mr. King, has come to be taken as a matter of course. The element of surprise came when the drawbridge from the federal tower of silence was lowered and Mr. King's two lieutenants, Mr. Howe and Mr. Rogers, issued forth to give battle. Mr. King supported his lieutenants and the fight was on.

There is obviously, for the present, little chance of a truce. Both Mr. Hepburn and Mr. Duplessis, Premier of Quebec, have denied the allegation that they have conspired together to oust Mr. King from the leadership of the Federal Liberal party. The point, however, over which there can be no dispute, is that Mr. Hepburn continues to be definitely opposed to the leadership of Mr. King and that he will use his influence in the next election against Mr. King. The unknown quantity is how far Mr. Hepburn can sway the provincial Liberals from their loyalty to the Federal party. Liberal circles at Ottawa do not think the danger great but that, of course, is for the future to disclose. This may, thus far at least, be largely a so-called palace revolution, affecting leaders, not the rank and file.

The political picture is complicated by the suggestion that Mr. Herridge may try to lead a new party and that the leader of the Reconstruction party, Mr. Stevens, will again join the Conservative fold. An interesting question which is being discussed, naturally, without any definite decision being reached, is how far the fortunes of the provincial Conservatives, under their new leader, Col. George Drew, and the Federal Conservatives, under Dr. Manion, may be aided by the dissension in high quarters in the Liberal party.

The next election, which people generally believe will be held next autumn, is still too far away for anyone to attempt to forecast what is going to happen then. The present situation, while extremely interesting, is nevertheless very confusing. The questions which are being asked are: what will be the extent of Mr. Hepburn's influence in the Federal field? What will be the likely course of the fight between the Federal and Provincial leaders? Will Mr. Duplessis exert his influence in the Federal election? Will the new party of Mr. Herridge, Mr. Bennett's brother-in-law, if it actually starts, become an important factor. Rightly or wrongly, the possible influence of such a new party is discounted. Will the new

A man who stuttered went to a specialist, and after ten difficult lessons, learned to say quite distinctly "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." His friends congratulated him upon his splendid achievement. "Yes," said he doubtfully, "but it's such a de-deucedly d-d-difficult remark to w-w-work into an ordinary conversation, you know."

The Christmas Spirit

The Spirit stood beside sick beds, and they were cheerful; on foreign lands, and they were close at home; by struggling men and they were patient in their greater hope; by poverty, and it was rich. In almshouse, hospital and jail, in misery's every refuge, where vain man in his little brief authority has not made fast the door and barred the Spirit out, he left his blessing.

—Charles Dickens

MEMORIALS OF VISIT OF ROYALTY NEXT MAY

In the years to come the special silver dollars and stamps which will commemorate the visit of the King and Queen will be treasured. The one cent special stamp to be issued will have the picture of the two little princesses, the two cent stamp a picture of the war memorial and the three cent stamp and portraits of the King and Queen.

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Improvements can be made under assistance of the Home Improvement Plan. We shall be glad to explain the benefits of this scheme.



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Special Winter rates at hotels. Attractive rail fares now in effect and until May 14. Return limit: Standard, 3 months; Tourist and Coach, 6 months. Stopovers allowed at intermediate points. Enjoy Winter sports in the Canadian Rockies — special low rail fares in effect during January, February and March.

WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT
Victoria — March 6-11, 1939

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Canadian Pacific



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for interior fittings, Public Building, St. Andrews East, P.Q." will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, January 4, 1939, for the supply and installation of interior fittings in the Public Building, St. Andrews East, P.Q.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Supervising Architect, 150 St. Paul Street West, Montreal, P.Q., the Clerk of Works, Custom House, Quebec, P.Q. and at the Post Office, St. Andrews East, P.Q.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent com-

panies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, December 19, 1938. D22-1c

Public Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
Superior Court
No. 6557.

ELEODORE NANTTEL, laborer, of the town of Thérèse de Blainville, District of Terrebonne, plaintiff —

vs.
DAME ANTOINETTE NANTTEL, wife common as to property of the said Eleodore Nanttel, of the same place, defendant.

An action for separation as to bed, board and property has been instituted against the defendant, on the 9th of December, 1938.

Saint Jerome, December 12th, 1938.
MARCHAND & MARCHAND,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
D22-2c

1,000-Year-Old Play
Hampshire mummies still perform a play which is said to be 1,000 years old and for which there is no written script. The mummies are farm laborers who wear costumes made of colored wallpaper. They give the play at Christmas time.—Pearson's London Weekly.

FLOOR SANDING

Have your floors sanded with our modern machine. No dust!

Old floors — 2½ square foot.
New floors — 1½ square foot.

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D22-4c

District News

FROM OUR COUNTY
CORRESPONDENTS

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. F. J. Watson, of St. Sauveur, is spending a few days with her family.

Miss Isobel Bethel, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Bell over the week-end.

Miss Hazel Watson was in Montreal recently.

Friends are glad to see Mr. Colin Cameron home from the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Jekill, of Montreal, were here on Sunday.

A card party, in aid of the Morin Heights hockey team, was held at Campbell's Farm on Thursday evening, Dec. 15th. A large number attended.

An afternoon tea and sale of work under auspices of the W.A. of Trinity Church was held at Mrs. H. Gibbey's on Thursday afternoon last.

Word has been received of the death of Elizabeth Hill, wife of Arthur Hamilton, of Yorkton, Sask. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, four daughters and two sons, also several grandchildren.

The marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral, by Rev. Cecil G. Stevens, M.A., at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13th, of Anne Ethelwyn, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg, and Oscar J., second son of Mr. H. C. Aldom and the late Mrs. Aldom, of England.

Owing to recent bereavements in both families, there were no guests.

During the afternoon, Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Sproule, of Westmount, held a small reception for Mr. and Mrs. Aldom's relatives and a few friends.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Morin Heights.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bradley at Carillon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir and daughters left this week to motor to Thorold, Ont., where they are spending the holidays with Mrs. Weir's sister, Mrs. H. Weir, also her brother, Mr. P. Nicholls, and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholls, too, are in Thorold for the winter months.

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

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, Jr., of Chathoro, on their marriage in "Old St. Mungo's" on Saturday last.

We regret to report the illness of Mr. Charles White, who has been residing with his niece, Miss Clara L. White, V.O.N., in Cushing for some time. Mr. White was for many years a resident of Cornwall, Ont.

A small but interesting meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham on Friday evening last, when reports were heard of the different schools and Sunday Schools who had taken up the short study course in Scientific Temperance Instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMeekin, of Ottawa, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mr. C. L. Meservey and Mrs. M. Cameron, of Ottawa, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Some repairs are being made in St. Mungo's Church this week, which it is hoped will add much to the comfort of church-goers during the cold weather.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Elizabeth Wales, from Grand-mère, Que., and Miss Freda Wales, from Montreal, have returned home for the Christmas vacation.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. René Giroux upon their recent bereavement.

The community skating rink, which bids fair to be ready for business by the week-end, is being conditioned by Mr. Oscar Roy.

Mr. Keith and Dr. Pitcairn spent the week-end with their parents.

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Shipman, in Montreal.

The Rev. W. LeCras, of Lachute, called at the rectory on Friday.

The Rev. R. S. Booy spent Thursday in Montreal.

The many friends of Miss M. Yarker will be sorry to learn that she has recently had an accident and is suffering from an injured back. She hopes to have recovered sufficiently to be up for Christmas Day.

There will be special Christmas services in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday. The choir will render special music, including the anthems, "Glory to God in the Highest" and "The True Christmas."

BROWNSBURG

Misses Lida and Edith Gilmour spent the week-end in Montreal with friends.

Miss Winnie White spent Saturday in Montreal.

Messrs. George Prosser and Wm. Birch spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Miss Vera Dinham, Mr. Jim Saunders, Jr., and Mr. Charles Merryfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCulloch.

Miss Helen MacAllister and Miss Winnie Seary spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Elsie Morrow spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. E. McLeod and family, of Pointe au Chene, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Townsend at present.

Mrs. Gerald Quinn and son, Keith, spent a week in Montreal with her sister, Mrs. Werritt.

Mrs. Izzard spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Provencal, of Fasset, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson last week.

Mrs. Rupert Reid spent Saturday in the city.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart was recently baptized by Rev. S. J. Pike, receiving the name of Elmer Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McAdam were in Montreal on Saturday.

Miss Wynetha Smillie, of Waterford, Ont., arrived home on Saturday and will spend the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens are spending the holidays in London, Ont., the guests of the former's parents.

Miss K. McGibbon was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman McGibbon.

Mrs. P. McQuaig was in Montreal this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cousens visited Mr. and Mrs. David McQuat on Monday.

The Game of Mumbletypeg

The original form of the name of this children's game was "mumble-peg," which is descriptive of one of the penalties imposed on the loser. There are several local names for the game, such as "mumble-peg," "mumbled-peg," and "mumbly-peg," all being corruptions of the earlier name. In Scotland it is called knife. In mumblety-peg, which is the most common of the names, each player in turn throws an open pocket knife from a specified series of positions and continues until he fails to make the blade stick in the ground or on a piece of wood as the case may be. Sometimes the loser is compelled to draw out of the ground with his teeth a wooden peg which the other players have driven with the handle of the knife. In parts of Ireland a game resembling mumblety-peg is played with a fork.

Spray-Way Painting

AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND
FURNITURERenovating, Spot Repairs
and Polishing

PRICES RIGHT!

Have it done now... Painting
protects as well as beautifies

CLAUDE ST. JACQUES

43 Robert St., Lachute

Saskatchewan Farmer Was
Widely Related HereLATE JAMES T. WESTGATE
PROMINENT IN CIVIC AND
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Hazenmore, Sask. — Another of the pioneer farmers of the Hazenmore district was removed by the death of James T. Westgate, on Tuesday, Dec. 6. Although not in the best of health for a few years, his death was quite unexpected, he not being confined to his bed until the day of his death, and passing away peacefully in his sleep that evening.

He was born in Mille Isles, Que., in 1884, the youngest son of the late George Westgate and his wife, Jane Scott. He came West to Abernethy, Sask., in 1906, afterwards residing for a time at Lemberg, Sask., and coming to this district in 1909, where he homesteaded, and resided here since that time, farming on a large scale. For the past 21 years, he had represented his division as councillor of the Rural Municipality of Pinto Creek, 75, being greatly interested in municipal affairs, and never sparing himself in his efforts for the people of his division.

In 1907, he was married at Brandon, Man., to Emily J. Evans, eldest daughter of Mrs. Evans and the late Robert Evans, of Lakefield, Que. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons — Leonard, of Edmonton, Alta., who came home for his father's funeral, and Gordon, at home; also one daughter, Marion at home. Also surviving are two brothers — John Westgate, Sawyerville, Que., and Geo. C. Westgate, London, Ont.; one sister, Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Lachute, Que.; two half-sisters, Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Mrs. John Scott, both of Lachute. A half-brother, W. Patterson, of Lebanon, N.H., predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Dec. 9. A short service was held at the home by Rev. D. Cleasby, the cortege then proceeding to the United Church, Hazenmore. It was the largest funeral ever seen in Hazenmore, friends attending from far and near.

Rev. D. Cleasby, rector of Anglican Church, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wheeler, of the United Church. Favorite hymns of the deceased were sung by the choir. Beautiful floral tributes covered the casket, including wreaths from the Council and staff of R.M. 75 and Hazenmore Community. The pall-bearers

Native of Chathoro Is
Dead in SaskatchewanMRS. W. A. HAMILTON
SURVIVED BY SISTER
IN CUSHING

Following an illness of six weeks' duration, Sarah Elizabeth Hill, beloved wife of William Arthur Hamilton, passed away recently at Yorkton, Sask.

Of a retiring disposition, Mrs. Hamilton was not widely known, but among her circle of friends she was held in high esteem. She was born at Chathoro, in this county, in 1875, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hill. She lived here with her parents until 1905, when she married Mr. Hamilton. That year they moved to Saskatchewan, taking up a homestead in the Stoughton district. Four years later they went to Arden, Man., where Mr. Hamilton engaged in a livery business. With the coming in to general use of the motor taxi on the prairies, Mr. Hamilton abandoned his livery business, and the family moved to Yorkton in 1923, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Hamilton is survived by four daughters and two sons, also by her sister, Mrs. John W. Bradford, of Cushing, and two brothers, John Hill of Cobalt, and Daniel Hill, of Kirkland Lake.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Ben S. Summers from St. Andrew's United Church at Yorkton, interment being made in the cemetery at that place.

BOMBAY SHERIFF ON SCOUTING

"It gives me great pleasure to extend my heartfelt greetings to all the enthusiastic Scouts and workers of the Hindustan Scout Association. I appeal to you all to sincerely follow the Scout motto, Be Prepared in your everyday life, and you will be a true Indian, a great citizen, and above all, a perfect gentleman." — Mahomedbhoj Rowjee, Sheriff of Bombay.

were the reeve and councillors. Interment was made in Hazenmore Cemetery.

Among those attending from a distance were Messrs. Alex and Ernie Evans, Kenaston, Sask., cousins of Mrs. Westgate.

Births, Marriages
and DeathsBirths, Marriages, Deaths, In
Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each in-
sertion... 5c a line extra for verses
accompanying In Memoriam.

BIRTH

DESLAURIERS — At the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, on December 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deslauriers (née Isabelle Ayers) a son.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of Euphemia Gauley, beloved wife of Roderick Campbell, who passed away Dec. 21, 1936. — Ever remembered by her loving husband and family.

"The midnight stars are shining
Upon the silent grave;
Beneath it sleeps the one we loved,
The one we could not save."

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of my dear sister, Euphemia, who passed away Dec. 21, 1936. — Ever remembered by her loving sister, Flossie.

"You are not forgotten, Sister,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
I will remember thee."

HABIB — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, A. Habib, who departed this life Dec. 25th, 1937. — Sadly missed by his wife and children.

"He always strove to do his best,
His heart was true and tender,
He toiled so hard for those he loved,
Then left us to remember."

SWAIL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William John Swail, who passed away December 22nd, 1934. — Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

"A shadow fell upon our home,
We miss his smiling face,
Where'er we turn, where'er we go,
We see his vacant place.
God is good, He gives us strength
To bear our heavy cross.
He is the only one who knows
How bitter is our loss."

Christmas Tree Crop
Good for Forests

The United States Forest Service has given an answer to the annual protests against the toll of Christmas trees levied on western forests with an enthusiastic "O.K." on the practice.

In a "Christmas tree statement" the Service points out that: "A forest is a crop and should be harvested. A tree is a living, growing thing. It reaches maturity, decays and dies. Its use extends only to fulfillment of the particular need at hand."

Proper selection of Christmas trees serves the same purpose in the forest that "thinning" does in the orchard or vegetable garden, the foresters said. The remaining trees are given room to grow and become commercially valuable.

A Christmas Story

A phantom man from Mars, exploring in an airplane, visited our earth. He landed at night in a clearing at the centre of a forest. Leaving his plane, he set forth to a great city and mingled for days among the people.

Now this man from Mars had a magical way of making himself invisible. So no one saw him.

Returning to Mars, he reported: The Earth people impressed me as selfish, self-centred. It's every man for himself. They scheme against each other and are guilty of meanness, even crimes, in a struggle to get more wealth than they need. Life on earth is a hard fight, wearisome, disappointing. The earthlings are not yet sufficiently civilized to realize that they would all be richer and happier by co-operating, by helping instead of opposing each other. The result is that in a world of plenty there are millions of unfortunates who have only the bare necessities of life. It must be a wretched place in which to live."

The Martians sent their phantom explorer back to earth. He arrived on Christmas Eve, spent a few days and returned home amazed. This is what he reported: "The earthlings have a most extraordinary festival known as Christmas. On this day everyone is generous, kind, happy. It is the only day in the year when the goal of the earthlings is to give and not to get. With thrills of pleasure they bestow gifts on their loved ones. They seek out the poor and help them liberally. All is peace, happiness and good-fellowship."

The phantom paused and eyed his bewildered listeners. "The remarkable part of Christmas on earth," said he, "is that the earthlings realize Christmas is the happiest day of the year by reason of this Christmas spirit. It seems not to occur to them that all other days could be as happy if the Christmas were in force all the time instead of on only one day of the year. Perhaps, later, when they see the light, every day will be like Christmas. True happiness is in unselfishness, liberality and helping others."

"What are the three most uncertain things in the world?"

"A woman and two other women."

FIRST CHRISTMAS CAROL

CHRISTMAS is the time when men are drawn together in a great unity. Much of this may be attributed to our response to familiar songs, sung year after year to commemorate the advent of a little Child on earth. The first Christmas carol ever heard, we like to believe, came over the fields of Bethlehem, when Christ was born: "Glory be to God on high, and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

But it was 1,200 years later that St. Francis of Assisi and his brothers took up the singing in public of carols at Christmas to combat the unbelief of their time. With lighted tapers they went about the streets of the small Italian village pouring out their hearts in songs of praise. In the 800 years since then the singing of Christmas carols has gone around the world. Wherever Christianity is known carol singing follows.

The simple vision of a mother tending her babe to sleep gives Christmas music its strength. Some sing as a tribute to their religious faith, others as a custom they enjoy. But whatever the reason, the important thing is that more and more people do it. From such widely different sources as churches, theaters, schools, clubs, radio stations, come the words of "Away in a Manger," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Come All Ye Faithful," sung by soloists, choirs, choruses or the voices of school children. So each year new joy is expressed through old channels. — Frances Grinstead.

CANARY WAS A SUCCESS

WITH Christmas so near and no money for a gift for Nedda Langley, his sweetheart and inspiration for composing, and now this cold rainy day, Carl Woods felt very low spirited.

Then he saw the little bird outside the window. He opened the window—the bird flew in and perched on the piano where it seemed quite at home. Standing by the piano wondering what to do with his visitor, Carl let his fingers wander over the keys. "Tweet tweet," the bird said and then began to sing lustily. Intensely interested, Carl continued playing and as long as he played the bird sang.

Suddenly realizing he was playing something he had never heard before, Carl began making note of what he had been playing. Growing chilled, he arose to close the window he had left open. To his surprise, the bird was gone, nor could it be found in the room. He couldn't remember when he had last heard it singing. Where could it be?

Looking across the court of the apartment building he noticed in the window opposite, a bird cage, and a canary was hopping around on the window sill. Although the window was closed now, it must have been open earlier and the bird had taken advantage of its freedom.

Whether it was the same bird that had visited Carl, he and Nedda always felt it was and called it "Little Santa Claus" for it had brought happiness and prosperity, for Carl's composition was accepted and an advance payment made. — Blanche Tanner.

CHRISTMAS WEEK
SHOPPING HOURS

Thurs., Dec. 22... 8 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 23... 8 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 24... 8 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.

Closed All Day Monday
December 26

RAYMOND'S QUEEN
Super Colossal

OLIVES
JAR .29

FANCY MIXED

NUTS
lb. .23

CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
Cigarettes

All popular brands in Attractive Christmas Wrapping.
Fifty .50

CHRISTIE'S

PLUM PUDDING Each .65

XMAS Crackers of 12 BOX .29

SPECIAL! SAGUENAY DRY
GINGER ALE 30-oz. Btl. .10

XMAS FRUIT SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES... Doz. 25c and 29c
EMPEROR GRAPES... 2 lbs. 23c
MACINTOSH APPLES... Doz. 19c
ICEBERG LETTUCE... 2 heads 15c
MUSHROOMS... 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
CELERY HEARTS (crisp)... 2 bunches 25c
TOMATOES (very firm)... 2 lbs. 25c

Dominion
STORES LIMITED

Values Effective Until Saturday Night, Dec. 24th

DOMINION GROCERY
VALUES for Christmas

No. 1 CANADIAN

MILD CHEESE LB. .17

SPECIAL! SHIRRIFF'S JELLIED
CRANBERRIES 12-oz. Jar .24

ROYAL BRAND
MINCEMEAT 2 lbs. .25

PATERSON'S ASSORTED
CHOCOLATE 4-lb. box .85

CHRISTMAS CANDIES
SATIN MIXED 2 lbs. .25

SPECIAL! HEINZ
KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Btls. .35

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S CREAM OF
SHRIMP SOUP 16 OZ. TIN .15

SPECIAL DOMINO
BAKING POWDER 16-oz. Tin .15

The New Rich and Mellow
RICHMELLO

COFFEE

1-lb. Pkg. .29

DOMINION
BREAD

White Bread - Whole
Wheat - Cracked Wheat
Plain or Sliced

GOLDEN HALLOW

DATES

3 LBS. .25

Swimming Bath Being Built By Relief Work in St. Jerome

The construction of an open air swimming bath is proceeding at St. Jerome as an unemployment relief measure under the auspices of the Provincial Government. The tank will be 75 feet wide and 160 feet long with provision for a water-warming reservoir. The grandstand at the ball park will also be improved.

Ste. Adele Hotel Opens

CHANTECLER NEWEST OF LAURENTIAN RESORTS

Official opening of the Chantecler, resort hotel, took place Sunday at Ste. Adele with a luncheon marking the occasion. Overlooking the village of Ste. Adele en Haut, the hotel, while an all-year-round enterprise, will cater especially to skiers during the winter months.

The management reports a full booking for the holiday period.

The hotel is authentically French-Canadian in character and is furnished throughout with native handicrafts, designed by Grete d'Hont, of Montreal. Two ski tows have been installed and illumination provided for an open practice hill.

Outdoor Christmas Trees Stripped of Lights and Decorations

MEAN SPIRIT EVIDENCED BY PETTY THIEVES IN EAST WARD

The spirit of Christmas is not being very well exemplified by a group of petty thieves who, on Wednesday night, practically cleaned up the east ward of Christmas tree decorations, from trees placed outside private dwellings. It is regrettable that such mean tactics be enacted at this particular time when well-meaning citizens are doing their share to promote good cheer.

Men's Curling

Curling is again in full swing and a spoon competition is now under way among the male enthusiasts.

Two teams visited Outremont on Wednesday evening and report fine hospitality and an enjoyable visit.

Seignior Club rinks are expected to visit here tonight for a friendly game.

The welfare committee of the Lions Club desire to express their appreciation to all who have contributed to their charity drive.

Lions Make Presentation To Past President, Rev. H. Cousens

A pleasing feature at the Lions Club closing dinner for the year, held Tuesday in Desjardins Hotel, was the presentation of a silver-mounted cane, suitably inscribed, to Past President Lion Henry Cousens. Mr. Cousens leaves in January to take over his new charge as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Brockville. The presentation from his fellow club members was made by Lion President W. LeCras. Lion Gaetan Valois spoke of Mr. Cousens' work during his 13 years in Lachute, and of his zeal manifested in local service work. Lion Major G. G. Mitchell also took occasion, on behalf of four Lion members of the Ayers Limited staff, to present Mr. Cousens with a handsome blanket.

Reports were received from Lion E. Deslauriers, who announced receipts from the drawing in aid of the Welfare Fund to be \$287. This will enable the club to provide good cheer to many needy families of the town and community.

High School Glee Club Gives Fine Concert

PARENTS SEE DISPLAY OF HANDICRAFTS

A concert and handicraft exhibition was held in the basement of the High School last Tuesday afternoon, to which the parents of those attending the school were cordially invited.

Among the Christmas selections and carols sung by the Glee Club were the school song, "The Sea Gulls," "Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night." Misses Therese Bernier and Eileen Marshall sang a duet, "The Christmas Babe." Misses Edna Ketytle and Margaret MacKenzie also sang a duet, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

The handicraft exhibition displayed some very excellent work done by the girls taking Household Science. With Miss Bennett as their instructor, the pupils have produced some attractive articles.

A realistic and rustic winter scene was also on display with a relief map of South America. These two articles arranged by the boys of Grade Nine. This exhibition gave fine evidence to justify the school authorities' having introduced the Household Science and Music classes.

Dominion Store listings this week (page four) suggest many economies in supplies for your Christmas table. Purchase the ingredients for your festive cooking where you may rely on their high quality and fair price.



NEW EDITOR

Rev. A. J. Wilson, who has been appointed editor of the New Outlook, official organ of the United Church of Canada.

Social and Personal

Miss Margaret McTague is spending a few days at her home in Avoca.

Mrs. Jones and Miss Kearns, of Montreal, were the guests of Miss M. V. Slater over the week-end.

Mr. Wm. Painter is vacationing with his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Finni-more, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. W. H. Spencer, who has spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Wm. McFaul, has now returned to her home in Morden, Man.

Mr. Joey Bernier, of Malartic, Que., is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Jos. Bernier.

Mr. Sydney Drew, of Ashbury College, Ottawa, is spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuat.

Mrs. Wm. Doig left this week to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Pickard, and Dr. Pickard, in Oxbow, Sask.

Mrs. R. L. LaPrairie, of Verdun, and Mrs. C. M. Moore, of Ottawa, will spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Jules Lafleur.

Mr. Maurice Paquette and the Misses Lucille and Madeline Paquette, of Ste. Agathe des Monts, were Sunday guests of Mr. Ernest Lortie.

Mr. George Leggett, Jr., of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett, Lachute Mills.

Miss Edith Rosborough, of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending her vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosborough, at the United Church manse.

The St. Simeon's Anglican Church Sunday School held a successful Christmas tree entertainment on Tuesday evening. A good program was enjoyed by the large attendance.

Among the local High School teachers who are spending their holidays away are — Miss P. Bennett, at Bury; Miss Martha Cunningham, at Huntingdon; Miss Dorothy Pritchard, at Quyon; Miss Betty Jones, at Bedford; Miss B. Miller, at Sutton; Miss Muriel Marshall, at Inverness; Miss Ethel LeGrand, at Port Daniel, and Mr. H. Pibus, at Knowlton.

Marriage

LaHive-Atkins

The marriage took place in the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, December 17, at 3 o'clock, of Lillian Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Atkins, of Upton, North Hamptonshire, England, to Mr. George LaHive, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. LaHive, of Wigan, Lancashire, England. The Rev. R. C. Good officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Lewis Taylor. She wore wine velvet, with a hat to match, a corsage of pale pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley, and carried a white prayer-book. Her sister, Miss Doris Atkins, was in blue velvet with hat to match, and carried a muff with corsage of flowers.

Mr. Lawrence McQuat was best man.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Cochrane, Toronto. Later Mr. and Mrs. LaHive left for Buffalo, N.Y. On their return, they will live at Annandale Farm, Dr. Herbert Bruce's farm at Bayview.

"I'm all out of sorts. The doctor said the only way to cure my rheumatism was to keep away from all dampness."

"What's so tough about that?"

"You don't know how silly it makes me feel to sit in an empty bathtub and go over myself with a vacuum cleaner."

Miss B. Dallaire spent last week-end visiting in Montreal.

Miss Ivy Bates, of Montreal, is spending the holidays at her home in town.

Miss Hazel LeCras returned home on Monday after her recent operation for appendicitis in the Homoeopathic Hospital, Montreal, and is making rapid progress.

Marriage

MacGibbon-Langille

The marriage of Doris Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langille, of Lachute, to Mr. Kenneth W. MacGibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. MacGibbon, of Brownsburg, took place on Saturday afternoon, December 17th, at four o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with yellow 'mums and evergreen for the occasion and the ceremony was performed under a Gothic arch. The Rev. W. B. Rosborough officiated and the wedding music was rendered by Miss Ruth Todd.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a period gown of Capri blue embroidered taffeta, with matching shoes and hat and shoulder length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendant, Miss Elizabeth MacKimmie, wore a period gown of old rose moire taffeta with small matching hat and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. J. A. MacGibbon, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bride's mother wore a black chiffon velvet gown with a small black hat and a corsage bouquet of Better Times roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a rust Italian brocade crepe gown with a matching hat and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. MacGibbon left for a trip to New York City, the latter travelling in a rose angora wool dress, a black boucle coat with Persian lamb collar, small black hat and black suede accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. MacGibbon will reside in Brownsburg.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberson, of Saxonville, Mass.; Miss K. F. MacGibbon, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomalty, Mr. and Mrs. F. MacGibbon and Mr. J. A. MacGibbon, of Montreal.

REX THEATRE

Home of Good Shows

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 22-23-24
Dolores Del Rio, Geo. Sanders, June Lang in

International Settlement

FOX NEWS REEL

Girls on Probation

with Jane Bryan and Ronald Reegan
Don't Forget, Friday, Dec. 23rd, drawing of our Christmas gifts.

SUNDAY ONLY, Special Program for Christmas Day

START CHEERING

The peppiest college musical of the year, starring Jimmy Durante, Charles Starrett, Joan Peters and Johnny Green's Orchestra.

Your favorite comic-strip character:

Little Orphan Annie

with Ann Gillis, Robert Kent, June Travis and others.

Charlie Chase Comedy:

THE MIND LEADER

And NEWS REEL

The usual 30 cents admission

MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 26-27-28

FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in

CAREFREE

with magic melodies of Irving Berlin.

Two-gun justice hits the Bad-lands:

George O'Brien in

Gun Law

with Rita Oshman and Ray Whitley

Comedy: EDGAR and GOLIATH

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 29-30-31

This picture comes from the understanding heart of Fannie Hurst!

FOUR DAUGHTERS

with Priscilla Lane, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn.

Robert Paige and Jacqueline Wells in

The Main Event

And UNIVERSAL NEWS

Among the Churches

Brownsburg United Church Week's Activities

The C.G.I.T. gave a good account of themselves last Sunday evening in taking charge of the service, under the leadership of Miss Olive Wheeler. The Vesper Service had a distinctive Christmas note throughout, closing with a candle-lighting exercise repre-

senting Christ, the true light, which "lighteth every man coming into the world."

Continuing the special Christmas services, the Mission Band will present a pageant next Sunday evening, augmenting the carol service. Special Christmas music will be rendered by the choir both morning and evening.

Annual meetings have been held by some of the organizations, including the Men's League, Young People's, and Ladies' Auxiliary.

The new officers of the Men's League are: president, Mr. R. Graham; vice-president, Mr. Chas. Roberts; sec.-treas., Mr. C. Wheeler; re-elected; hon.-president, Rev. S. J. Pike.

The Young People's election resulted in Mr. H. Graham, president, re-elected; vice-president, Miss Grace Hadley; sec.-treas., Miss Alfreda Zimmer.

The officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary include Miss C. MacPherson re-elected president; Mrs. W. D. McCulloch, vice-president; Mrs. Wilbert Hardie re-elected secretary; and Mrs. Jas. Hazel Jr., elected treasurer.

63rd Annual Meeting of Presbyterian W.M.S.

St. Andrews E. — The 63rd annual meeting of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church was held in the church hall on Wednesday last. All secretaries presented good reports and the treasurer reported the allocation met.

The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Joseph Bradley; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. R. J. Bradley; secretary, Miss Phyllis Doig; treasurer, Mrs. A. McDonnell.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the World, on Sunday, December 25.

The Golden Text is: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." (Isaiah 9:2).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth. My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distil as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass: Because I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God." (Deuteronomy 32:1-3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The ordinary teachings are material and not spiritual. Christian Science teaches only that which is spiritual and divine, and not human. Christian Science is unerring and Divine; the human sense of things; errs because it is human." (p. 99).

Maiden Aunt (to her nephew, a poor preacher): "James, why did you enter the ministry?"

"Because I was called," he answered.

"James," said the old lady anxiously, "are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Christmas Service.

3 p.m., Brownsburg.

The Worship of Praise led by Lachute Choir.

7 p.m., Christmas Carol Service.

Visitors welcome to all services.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Christmas Service.

Subject: "The Word Made Flesh."

7 p.m., Christmas Service.

Subject: "Good Tidings of Great Joy."

Special Christmas Music will be rendered by the choir at both services.

11 a.m., East Settlement.

3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.

Welcome to all services.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Subject, "The Way to Christ."

7 p.m., Gospel Service.

Subject, "Merry Christmas to You."

Friday, Dec. 23rd, at 7.30 p.m., Christmas Tree Entertainment.

All welcome to services.

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

"In the Fullness of Time."

7.30 p.m., "The Coming of the Prince of Peace."

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., "Christmas — Love's Giving."

7 p.m., Christmas Carols and Mission Band Pageant.

Friday, Dec. 30th, 8 p.m., Preparatory Service.

Saturday, Dec. 31, 11 p.m., Union Watch Night Service.

Rev. J. R. Simpson, speaker.

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES

Rev. C. Hardie

Brownsburg —

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Dalesville —

7.30 p.m., Gospel Service.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Dunany Christmas Eve Saturday at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Christmas Day.

Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.

Holy Communion.

Louisa, 2 p.m.

Lakefield, 7 p.m.

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.



Santa's Pack

holds choice gifts for EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

selected from this Christmas stock:

For Mother

ELECTRIC IRON
Silux COFFEE MAKER
Electric KITCHEN CLOCK
10-piece PYREX SET
ELECTRIC TOASTER
CUTLERY SET
BREAD BOX

For Brother

SKI EQUIPMENT
Skiis
Poles
Bindings
GILLETTE RAZOR
STANLEY TOOLS
SKATING OUTFIT
HOCKEY STICK
TOBOGGAN
AIR RIFLE

For Dad

ELECTRIC RAZOR
RONSON LIGHTER
FISHING ROD
RIFLE or SHOTGUN
COLEMAN STOVE
DESTON HANDSAW
MASTER Lathe
TOOLS Bench Saw
Jig Saw

For Sister

CANDID CAMERA
ELECTRIC CURLERS
SKATING OUTFIT
SKIIS
Waterman's
PEN and PENCIL SET
SLEIGH

T. McQUAT & SON

Lachute Mills

HARDWARE STORE

Telephone 12-J

Xmas Gifts of personal appeal

We carry a large assortment of gifts suitable for the Christmas season, including the products of such well-known manufacturers as Yardley's, Bourjois, Houbigant, Woodbury's, etc. Stationery by Eaton, Crane & Pike. Chocolates, Hunt's, Moir's, and Lowney's. Cutex Sets, Kodaks, etc.

These colorful Christmas packages add a festive touch to gift selections at this store.

REXALL DRUGSTORE
Beaton's Pharmacy
242 MAIN — PHONE 164

Avoid Disaster, Discomfort in cold-weather driving.

Fill your radiator now with
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

or
ALCOHOL

Canadian National Carbon Company's PRESTONE gives efficient cooling and circulation at temperatures from 40 below to 170 above zero.

For clear vision, we have the right equipment:

HOT-AIR AND ELECTRIC DEFROSTERS, also AUTO FANS

For your warmth and personal comfort:

AUTOMOBILE HEATERS, \$10 to \$25, Installed

Geo. Y. DEACON

FORD DEALER

LACHUTE MILLS



The Business-Folk Who Serve You

We are happy to extend to all our fellow citizens best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Nous sommes heureux de présenter à tous nos concitoyens nos meilleurs souhaits de santé, de prospérité et de bonheur.

**The Mayor and Council
of Lachute Town**
Le Maire et Les Echevins de Lachute



To You and Yours

We extend the compliments of the season and our most hearty wishes.

McOuat's Dairy
Phone 221

You Like Us?

We've done our best to boost ourselves in your esteem; and such is our intention — through courtesy and service — in the coming year. May we continue to enjoy your friendly patronage.

Stephens' Grocery
Phone 293 Main St.

Another Yuletide.

— Many more friends, gay times, glad hearts. But at this season we like to think of old acquaintances, to cherish their loyalty, and greet them with — A Merry Christmas!

R. McArthur & Son
Plumbers, Steamfitters Telephone 172

Quality and Service

— To these ideals we add the note of personal friendliness, which finds its warmest expression in our greetings at this time.

Farmers' Supply Co.
84 Foundry St. Telephone 384

One and All,

One and all, to our circle of friends in Lachute and district, we extend our sincerest greetings.

J. A. Prégent
Electrician Phone 62

Opportunity

As we have welcomed the opportunity to serve you in the past year . . . so we welcome the opportunity now, to thank you and wish you the best that life can offer.

Geo. Paul
Grocer Main Street Phone 7

Grand Business!

We're not in business for our health, either! But in this necessary routine we surely cherish the give-and-take of finer values — confidence, esteem and good fellowship. We greet you now in the real pleasure these things afford us.

Argenteuil Bazaar Store
Phone 156 Main St.

Here's Tae Ye!

And here's to recall the grand old days, to greet the grand old friends, and new, who make this work-a-day routine of life an adventure worth while.

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons
Phone No. 36

We Thank You

For the business with which you have favored us during the past year. . . In the coming year, as in the past, your interests will be ever foremost in our thoughts.

Lachute Meat Market
E. Hamilton, Prop. Telephone 134

Merry Christmas

We thank you for your continued patronage during the long years of our business career.

J. W. Cousineau
Wholesaler Phone 592

Christmastide

is just one occasion when we take the opportunity of greeting you. Our thoughts are for your comfort and satisfaction the other 364 days too!

A. D. Raymond
Butcher Lachute

Santa's Here!

— His toys, his gifts on every hand. But in our hearts the spirit of friendship is foremost. Our customers are cherished friends; to them we owe much — more than we can express in the words, "A Merry Christmas."

Leonard 5c — \$1 Store
Leonard Bedard, Prop. Main St., Lachute

This Festive Season,

the proprietor and staff desire to extend to all good friends and customers the handclasp of friendship.

Desjardins Hotel
Telephones 105 and 669

Not as a Customer

but as a friend — we extend our thanks and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Licop Bros.
Tailors Phone 101 Main St.

The Same to You!

In your business support we have enjoyed a year-round token of goodwill . . . We substantiate the good service we have given in return, with our heartfelt wishes at this happy season.

Lachute Autos Limited
Phone 114 Main St.

Things That Endure.

We sell them every day, for there's Quality in the Things That Last . . . And in our lasting friendships, too, we enjoy keen satisfaction . . . We appreciate old friends, we thank them heartily and wish them now a Happy Christmas.

John McFaul & Son
Phone 8 Main St.

But Once a Year . . .

comes this privilege of wishing our customers a Merry Christmas. Yet we would like you to know there's an unspoken sentiment, a genuine good wish in every day of our acquaintance. — That's friendship.

Jos. Speight
Butcher Phone 136

Thanks!

Thanks for your continued support, and our 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.

Albani Lamarche
Phone 313 Main St.

You and Your Forbears . .

We were in business a quarter century ago here in this town. . . Now, when we pause to wish you the best that life can offer — need we stress our true sincerity? For us, the seasons and surroundings are rich in memory.

Geo. Y. Deacon
Ford Dealer Lachute Mills

Count the Hours!

Count the hours you spend in shopping throughout the year — the time you give to planning your purchases, budgeting your economies. We hope we have featured as a bright spot in these duties, and we offer our continued services as a stand-by for discriminate buying.

H. M. Lavigne
General Merchant Lachute Mills

Once Again,

We ask you to accept our sincere wishes for a happy Christmas Season — and, in the New Year, joys and blessings that will make your days worth living.

Don Fletcher
Main St. Barber Lachute

It's Christmas!

When old friends are a trifle brighter, and old spirits a trifle lighter, and old handshakes a trifle tighter — It's Christmas!

R. Hamilton
Flour, Feed and Coal Merchant

In the routine of daily contacts, barriers of reserve rise up between man and his fellows. But now, at Christmas-time, those barriers are down. . . In the regularity of business exchanges personal feelings are jostled aside. Good will is just taken for granted, and the bonds of sentiment are unspoken. . . This, of course, is not the happiest condition of affairs. In March and June and September hands should clasp in friendship just the same; greetings should ring out just as heartily as now, in this December celebration.

But despite the restraint which clogs the manifestation of our feelings, there is a friendship made in business dealings just as deep and true as in the social round. Perhaps it is even more real, for the merchant and his customer are closely dependent upon each other — upon the fairness and good faith which foster mutual satisfaction.

We like to feel there is a genuine bond of understanding between business men and their clients in this town. And in this exchange of greetings through the printed page, the fact that so many take occasion to express their good will is evidence enough such friendship is abundant and sincere.

A Joyous Christmas!

This wish to all our customers, with our appreciation of their continued goodwill and support.

Leo Girard
45 Foundry Grocer-Butcher Phone 194

With All Sincerity,

to those who have favored us with their patronage in the past year — we extend the heartiest Season's Greetings.

Beaton's Pharmacy
Phone 164 Main St.

Good Cheer!

Good health, good friends, good prospects. — With these your festive celebration will be complete. . . Thanking our customers for past favors.

Miss M. V. Slater
Phone 58 Main St.

Day by Day

we visit at your door, and furnish our products for your table. . . In this constant service we feel a certain friendliness. We greet you rather as a neighbor, and we trust this sentiment is mutual.

John A. MacKimmie
Bakery Phone 481

Stop Us

If you heard this one! "A Merry Christmas!" It becomes more real with repetition — more sincere as the years grow old.

Russell Rodgers
Tel. 127 Lachute

Small-Town Sincerity.

In this troubled world we wish there might be more of the neighborliness which lightens our business load. We count ourselves fortunate in the good will of our patrons.

Assad's Store
Phone 177 Main St.

Joy at Christmas

— And may your 1939 harvest be happiness. A year is scarcely long enough to hold all the good fortune we wish you.

J. A. Campbell
Lumber Merchant Dalesville

One Step Ahead

We have made great strides this year, in modernizing our methods of service. We hope you are pleased with these efforts; for behind them we maintain the same old friendly spirit and courtesy. . . We greet our patrons now as year-round friends.

A. & P. "Self Service" Store
V. Desgroselliers, Manager

Greetings!

The approach of Christmas brings with it our appreciation of your goodwill.

Boyd's Lachute Express Ltd.
"Ship the Safe Way" Telephone 75

A Wish, a Message. . .

May the declining days of 1938 bring you happy memories. May the dawn of another year bring hope — and its fulfillment, in Health, Wealth and Gladness.

J. Fournier
Drover Phone 573

May We Join

the merry chorus, to wish you gladness at Christmastime and all good things in the coming year.

Omer Paquette
Barber and Tobacconist

Deep Down

in the early progress of this town — our establishment took root, persevered and flourished with its surroundings. . . There's sentiment deeper than a casual greeting, when we bid our friends A Merry Christmas.

Campbell Reg'd
Phone 50 Main St.

A Long Life, a Merry One!

"Good Health" is not an idle wish — but a bounty which we are happy to encourage, through our products and the pure ingredients used in their manufacture. . . May health and happiness be yours in 1939 and through many years to come.

Lachute Bakery
J. A. Menard, Prop. Phone 106

Thrice Blessed.

First, in good health; second in peace of mind; third, in material blessings — may your days be filled to generous measure.

Urg. Quesnel
Shoe Repairs Main St.

Home-Town Folks

'Tis not the streets, the stores, the churches — but the good folks who frequent them. The home-town is a community of friendly neighbors. . . Now we greet them. . . we appreciate them. . . we're glad to be one of them!

Lachute Lumber Co.
Chatham Street Telephone 781

THANKS for another great year! — from

Mrs. M. A. Belanger

— Jeweler —
10 Bethany St., Lachute

To all of you, the Season's Greetings, and best wishes for an even MORE prosperous 1939.

Are Friends The Whole Year Through

Old Fashioned ?

Old as Christendom, this yuletide custom. Yet so is friendship — loyalty — devotion . . . and like all such age-old institutions our sentiments run deep and true. — A Merry Xmas to you and yours.

W. M. Scott

Main St. Monumental Masons Lachute

We Anticipate

the pleasurable relations of our business through another year. While thanking you for past favors, we wish you the Compliments of the Season.

Lachute Creamery

Phone 197-W

Friends !

May joy and health, good luck and wealth, And days without a care, Make life's pathway bright each hour With sunshine everywhere.

Salon Louise

Hairdressing — Phone 306

A Joyful Spirit

goes hand-in-hand with kindly service. . . In our transactions all year round, we foster a friendliness which finds its warmest expression in these Christmas greetings.

Aimé Trudel

Upholstering Phone 305

Another Year

has passed, and again we come to you with the wish that's old but ever new — A Merry Christmas to you and yours.

J. W. Lefebvre

Phone 76 Main St.

We Take Pleasure

in thanking our patrons for the business we have enjoyed in 1938, and to wish them one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Canadian Novelty Store

Phone 360 Main St.

"Yours Faithfully . . ."

Faithful service has been our brightest aim. And for the business with which you have rewarded us in the past year, we extend our deep gratitude.

MacRae's Garage

Phone 220 Main St.

Opportunity Knocks.

Why miss such opportunity ! We take this occasion to thank our friends and customers — to wish them all the joys of Christmas and the happy anticipation of another New Year.

E. Leger

Barber Phone 575

In the Zero Hour

of winter—glowing fires, and the memories of summer sunshine, bring us cheer. — 'Tis so in Life's sombre moments : warm hearts and good friends stand by us.

To one and all — kind greetings, from

Claude St. Jacques

Painter, Sign Writer Foundry Street

Across the Counter . . .

there are as many friendships made as in the club or over the garden fence. . . We appreciate this aspect of our daily affairs. . . To all whom we have been privileged to serve—health, happiness and prosperity !

Jas. Derouin

Merchant St. Philippe Phone 92-J-4

Our Sincere 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.

Bill's Lunch Car

Main Street, Lachute

Since A. D. 1—

the oldest yet the warmest wish to greet a Christian world. . . We echo it again, sincerely : A Merry, Merry Christmas !

Henri Lachance

Bricklayer — — — — — Lachute

Troubles

are our specialty ! Our business is to detect them and remedy them. . . Still we hope that yours may be few, to cast no serious shadow on your contentment in the coming year.

J. P. Paquin

Garage Foundry St.

Friendship's Glow

Our service goes out to brighten your homes, and factories, and offices. . . In the same full measure, may our sincerity help to lighten your spirit and warm your heart with friendship.

Gatineau Power Co.

Phone 18 Main St.

Time Marches On !

Again it is our happy privilege to greet you — warmly appreciating your support and assuring you of our utmost courtesy and service in the approaching year.

Frank Earle

Jeweler Phone 140



Thanks a Lot !

There's real sincerity in those words. — And may we add our friendly wishes for your welfare in 1939.

P. Lesperance

Slater Shoes Gents Haberdashery

As a Perfect Day

ends in a warm and cheery sunset, may your spirit glow with joy and friendship when the old year fades. . . For 1939 we wish you good things and many.

J. E. Walker

Insurance Phone 918 r 2

Mid-Victorian !

"God Bless You," we say . . . Though folks don't greet you nowadays like that, our wishes are rich with that simple sentiment. There's nothing better we could wish you — nothing more sincere.

Alcidas Laurin

Building Contractor Phone 599-J

They Carried Lanterns

along the wooden sidewalks of Lachute — when this firm first established business. Yes, we've many old friends; and we echo again the old, old wish — a Merry Christmas to all.

T. McQuat & Son

Hardware — Founders — Machinists

Health, Happiness, Prosperity

What more could we wish you at this joyous season ?

Mason Motor Sales

Phone 297

Tempus Fugit !

The years slip past. We're glad there's Christmas once a year — an occasion to hail you as a friend — to clasp your hand and show our friendship is not an idle sentiment.

Muir Bros.

Service Station Phone 489

Smiles and Tears . . .

— Life is made up of both. But nothing can mar this festive gladness which we share with our friends. The old, old wish lacks nothing for all its simplicity — A Merry Christmas !

L. LaChapelle

Watch Repairs Main Street

Once More !

Good health, good luck, good cheer — May these be yours at Christmastide And throughout the coming year.

McFaul Bros.

General Merchants Lachute Mills

'Tis Our Business

to cater to your needs, to safeguard your health and save you money on your food supplies.

Our new self-service system is designed to do these things efficiently, while our friendly attention aims to make your shopping hours a pleasure.

Dominion "Self Service" Store

A. MacDonald, Manager

Barriers of Reserve ?

No, that's just grim concentration on the job of earning a living. Folks aren't like that underneath. To stand up and yell "A Merry Christmas" gives a businessman one of the year's biggest thrills. . . We're like that too; and we mean it.

Gall & Jones

Insurance Phone 491-W

Dans la routine des rencontres quotidiennes on constate chez l'homme une certaine réserve envers son interlocuteur. A Noël cependant les barrières sautent. Dans le cours des transactions commerciales il n'y a pas de place pour les sentiments. Ce que ne signifie pas que ce soit la meilleure façon de faire des affaires. Dans tous les mois de l'année il devrait se donner les mêmes poignées de main amicales et s'exprimer les mêmes vœux qu'à l'époque des Fêtes.

Mais malgré cette réserve qui voile l'épanchement des sentiments il se crée de solides amitiés dans le va-et-vient des transactions commerciales, car le marchand et le client dépendent l'un de l'autre. La loyauté de l'un et la confiance de l'autre leur sont une source de mutuelle satisfaction.

Nous sommes certains qu'il existe des liens de bonne entente entre les marchands de cette ville et leurs clients.

Le fait que dans cette édition du "Watchman" il se trouve un grand nombre de vœux exprimés par les marchands à leur clientèle prouve abondamment que cette amitié est franche et sincère.

Of All Human Values

Friendship rates the highest. At this bright season we pause with gladness to count you among our friends, and to greet you as a good one !

Z. Harbour

Drugstore Phone 332

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends and customers.

Souhaits d'un Joyeux Noël et Bonne et Heureuse Année à mes jeunes et vieux clients.

Jos. Belanger

Painter, Peintre 64 Robert St.

We Are Grateful

for your friendly patronage and wish you the Compliments of the Season.

Canada Café

Phone 308-W Main St.

Newest Styles

— They're our specialty. But we cannot improve on that old-style wish, for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

M. G. Assaly

Bargain Store 155 Main St.

Debits, Credits . . .

are just material sidelines in business. What truly counts in the long years, is the depth and endurance of human relationships. We measure our success in the friends we have made. . . God send them peace and gladness at this season.

I. Laurin

Fruit Merchant Lachute

Happy Days, and Many !

Never a Christmas morning, Never the Old Year ends, But somebody thinks of somebody, Old days, old times, old friends.

J. R. A. Carignan

Plasterer Phone 43

We're Satisfied !

In the share of trade which you have given us, we are well satisfied. — ARE YOU ? Our thanks and good wishes are expressed to every friend and customer.

Lucien St. Jacques

Sash and Door Factory Lachute Mills

Hours of Pleasure

If we have helped to while away your evening hours with pleasure, we count it a privilege. . . And in so doing, we cherish the happy acquaintances we have made. . . Sincere good wishes.

Nos bons souhaits et nos remerciements pour votre encouragement au cours de l'année écoulée.

Rex & Capitol Theatres

Lachute — Brownsburg

— 1939 —

The happiest New Year of them all. May it be rich in the friendships of the past; may the gladness of these festive days be your lasting experience.

A. Ethier

Butcher Bethany St.

Christmas !

The inspiration of this season brings true happiness and peace. May these be yours in generous measure.

Chas. Fung

Laundry Main St.

We Serve !

That is our role in the life of this community. But daily association forms a link more kind, more inspiring than the mere bonds of Business. . . We give expression to this softer sentiment in our greetings at this Christmas time.

H. Sabourin

Dry Cleaners Telephone 326

Your Health !

As we cater to your health in wholesome dairy products — so we wish you many happy days. . . We value the privilege of serving you. Please accept our thanks and our sincere good wishes.

Graham's Dairy

Phone 796 Lachute

What's Yours ?

'Tak' a cup o' kindness yet — For Auld Lang Syne."

A Merry Christmas to our Friends !

J. R. Seguin

Painting, Papering, Floor Sanding

Greetings !

When you favor us with continued business, we rejoice in your confidence. . . At this time we thank you and pledge our best endeavors to please you in the future.

Reg. Courtien

Agent for Harrison Bros.' P.O.M. Bakery

Compliments of the Season

We join with the merchants and business folks of Lachute, to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year — thanking you for the favors of the past year.

Deslauriers & Rozon

Insurance Grace Street

Success

They say Success is in the mental attitude. We wish you the happy outlook to acquire Success — but, perhaps more, we wish you material ingredients of health and prosperity to foster the happy outlook.

A. D. McGibbon & Sons

Lumber Merchants Telephone 31





**JEWELRY
REPAIRS**
**WATCH
REPAIRS**
**CLOCK
REPAIRS**
L. LaCHAPELLE
Beneath Desjardins Hotel
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

Help to Make Their Christmas Brighter

The local branch of War Veterans have been assisting the family of one of their members who was accidentally killed just over a year ago. There are a number of children as follows: a baby, 2 years; two boys, 6 and 8, and two girls, 10 and 12 years. Any warm clothing, toys or provisions will be thankfully received by this family, and may be left at the Watchman Office where a box is being made up for Christmas delivery.

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.

PARTLY PAID and unclaimed furniture. Dining Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield Suites at \$49.00 up. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

LAURENTIAN KENNELS — Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. An excellent Christmas gift for the children. Prices reasonable. Apply Lemuel Wilson, Brownsburg, or phone 90-W-1-4. —1c

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 r 3). D22-4c

WE OFFER to furnish your home completely for \$1.00 to \$2.00 weekly. Storage free till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

FOR SALE — at bargain prices, the following articles: Taylor safe, 24 in. deep x 41 in. high x 34 in. wide; National electric cash register; Dodd protectograph check writer; McCaskey account system (steel, fireproof); show case with mirrors and sliding doors; candy show case; new Stinson scale. — May be seen at 34 Bethany Street, or phone 486 during day or 690 at night. —c

4-PIECE Chesterfield Set. Marshall cushions, best construction, heavy reps, at \$38.50 up. Manufacturers showroom samples. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

FEED — I offer for sale bran, shorts, brewers' grains, barley moulty, and oil cake meal (39 protein). H. Fillon, C.P.R. warehouse. Phone 132. —1p

FOR SALE — Pure bred Ayrshire bull, 1 year old. Will breed; sire of sire, South Craig Swanky Boy; dam, high producing and testing. Apply — Watchman Office. J5-3c

SPECIAL for \$198.00, complete 4-room outfit; 9-piece Dining Room Set, 5-piece Bedroom Set, 4-piece Chesterfield Suite, 6-piece Breakfast Set. Goods stored free of charge till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

WOOD FOR SALE — Dry and green, in all lengths. Apply J. Carignan, Tel. 43. —1c

4-PIECE Studio Set with beautiful carved arms, heavy reps, and best construction; a real attractive value at \$38.50. Goods stored free of charge till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

GOOD NEWS for 1939! — I repair all electric motors, generators and starters on cars, also washing machines, vacuum cleaners and blowers. — Call at Boivin Electric, 21 Water Street, Lachute, or phone 13, leaving name, for full information. —1p

—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.

Steps in Movie-Making

Few people have the opportunity to see what goes on inside a Hollywood studio. This series of six articles takes the reader step by step through every phase of the production of a feature picture.

No. 6 — EDITING AND SELLING

Completion of the last scene of a motion picture by a director means the beginning of hectic activity on the part of the film editor or cutter. His job is similar to that of an editor on a newspaper or magazine, only instead of blue pencils, he uses scissors to delete superfluous scenes and concentrate many thousands of feet of film into 7,000 to 8,500 feet, the average length of a feature production.

Film Editor's Job

It is the film editor's task to select the best scenes of the story and combine these into a plausible and entertaining continuity of action. While individual players often complain of his methods and charge him with ruthlessly leaving many faces and voices on the cutting room floor, he is more kind than cruel. A vicious cutter, if he was of a mind, could all but wreck the career of any player by using "bad" shots of him, instead of the best ones.

Once having edited the action sequence, he next turns to the sound track and synchronizes lip reading with voice — a task which is fairly simple, since both action scenes and sound tracks are taken identically at the same time.

Must Be Dramatist

Importance of the cutter cannot be over-emphasized. He must be a dramatist, for he must keep up sustained interest in the story he is working on.

Some directors "sit in" with the

cutter themselves on this delicate task, especially in editing the action sequences. Cutters often win promotion for their clever work and many of the top-line directors today graduated from their ranks.

Ready for Release

When a picture is cut to the satisfaction of the producing executives, it is ready for release.

The master print, after the film negative has been edited to the right length, is shipped to New York where some 100 release prints are made from it. Other prints are shipped abroad for the foreign markets.

The prints are distributed from the film exchange branches located in the key cities of the country. The branches have a list of all the theatres in their territory and likewise have scheduled deliveries six or seven months in advance through the efforts of a corps of salesmen.

To the Screen

First run theatres get the print first on a rental of three days or a week. Following this showing, the picture next is sent to Class 1 theatres, then to Class C, and so on until every engagement has been played.

The average life of a program motion picture is from three to six months. That of a special feature will be much longer, and it will probably continue to run in isolated spots for nearly two years.

The End

Editor Receives Letter from Young Townsman Now in Australia

Just in time to pass along a seasonal greeting to his friends here, we have received a newsy letter from Hubert Tremblay, young townsman of Lachute Mills, who is now in Australia, enjoying a warmth of climate and sunshine which, at this time of year in Canada, it is interesting to read about. Extracts from Hubert Tremblay's letter give an interesting impression of his first month's residence in Melbourne.

Mr. Tremblay says: "It is exactly a month since I arrived in this lovely country of Australia, which I like more in every bit of it than I see. I had a most delightful trip coming over, the sea being just as calm as it could have been. We struck only a few storms, which did no harm. I spent a marvellous time in Honolulu and Sura and found these two places very interesting. Auckland was also very nice; we remained there two days, long enough to see a good deal of the city and the surrounding places. In Sydney I spent three gorgeous days, including a nice weekend on Palm Beach, which is one of the fine beaches in Australia. From Sydney to Melbourne, I travelled by night on their latest stream-line train, called 'The Spirit of Progress,' built in the latest style. I arrived in Melbourne in the morning, where I was met by friends and afterwards found myself a home which is rather nice. It is a big boarding house, situated right in front of the Melbourne beaches. I like it very much because it is most convenient to me as I am very fond of swimming. Last Thursday I went up to Werby, which is about 40 miles out of the city, to visit a sheep station, as they call ranches over here. It was very interesting to see how they were shearing sheep. That was only a small sheep station because they had only a few thousand sheep compared to some others of 80 and 90 thousand sheep. Today is one of the hottest days that we had since I arrived, the thermometer reads 102 degrees, which is quite a difference from the weather that you must now have in Lachute. The country is facing a serious drought, which will make things very bad if it does not rain. . . . With best regards to everyone — Sincerely,

Hubert Tremblay,
Melbourne, Australia,
% Simonius Vischer & Co.
Nov. 19, 1938.

War-Minded Stop at Nothing

A new source of gold to carry on the war with China has been proposed by an organization of alumni of a Japanese college of dentistry in Tokyo. Their plan is to assign a member to every undertaking establishment and crematorium and remove gold fillings, plates, crowns, and teeth from human bodies. The dentists' report to the government places the value of gold lost in graves and crematoriums in Japan at approximately \$3,000,000 annually. War's demands stop at nothing.

New Range of Clothes!

Assorted designs, colors and patterns, all at popular prices.

LICOP BROS.

Custom Tailors

240 Main St.,
Lachute, Que.

SUPERIOR
COUNTER
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BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES

ORDERS TAKEN
AT THIS
OFFICE

LACHUTE WATCHMAN
Publishers

Christmas Carols Tonight On Crosby Program

Basil Rathbone, English actor, who is noted for his villainous roles in motion pictures, will step out of character and reveal his gentle disposition when he appears as guest of Bing Crosby on the "Music Hall" program over CBC's commercial network tonight (Thursday) from 10.00 to 11.00 p.m. Bob Burns, comedian, and Johnny Trotter's Orchestra will be presented as usual.

In addition to the regular features, listeners will hear a choir of 80 mixed voices composed of employees of the company sponsoring the program. This choir, presented each year on the sponsor's Christmas and Easter programs, will be heard from Chicago, singing Christmas carols. Other portions of the broadcast will originate in Hollywood.

Lionel Barrymore Tomorrow In "A Christmas Carol"

Lionel Barrymore, veteran character actor, will play the role of Scrooge for the fourth consecutive year, when he appears in the annual performance of Dickens' immortal Yuletide tale, "A Christmas Carol," to be presented over a CBS commercial network tomorrow (Friday) from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.

Orson Welles, producer of the new "Playhouse" series, in New York, will introduce Barrymore, who will be in Columbia's Hollywood studios.

Raymond Paige, West Coast musical director, who has been in New York since last summer, will return to Hollywood for the Christmas holidays. He will direct the orchestral background music for this program.

TOO LATE TO DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

Did you do your Christmas shopping early? If you didn't, it is a pretty sure bet that you made a resolution not to be caught napping again next year. After all, the principal reason for the celebration at Christmas is to demonstrate a feeling of good will toward men. A practical demonstration is consideration for postmen, deliverymen and the workers in stores who have to spend long hours on their feet to accommodate their customers. By shopping early, much of the late hour evil can be avoided. By mailing early, Christmas can be made more like Christmas for the mail man. And it all depends — on us.

A Watchman Want Ad is your salesman in the best homes of Argenteuil.

Friendly Wishes

for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY and PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

Henri J. Lejour Optometrist-Optician
291 Main St., Lachute

GIFTS FOR GENTLEMEN



Fine shirts, collars, ties, socks, gloves, footwear. Our selection of men's furnishings suggests most acceptable gifts for those who dress with taste and discrimination.

And GIFTS for LADIES



HOSIERY
GLOVES
FOOTWEAR
including
comfy
BEDROOM
SLIPPERS



Do your Xmas shopping at **P. LESPERANCE**
240 Main St., Lachute

FIREMEN'S BALL

The annual Firemen's Ball is taking place on Friday, December 30th, in Lachute Auditorium. Plan to enjoy this big annual event.

CAPITOL THEATRE Brownsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 22-23-24
Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

The Joy of Living

PETER LORRE in

Mysterious Mr. Moto

with Mary Maguire, Henry Wilcoxon,
UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL
Don't Forget, Friday, Dec. 23rd,
drawing of our Christmas gifts.

SUNDAY ONLY, Special Program
for Christmas Day

BING CROSBY, FRED McMURRAY
SING, YOU SINNERS!

with Ellen Drew, Donald O'Connor,
Elizabeth Patterson

She'll capture your heart, in her
first screen appearance:

Little Orphan Annie

with Ann Gillis, Robert Kent,
June Trevor and others.

Comedy: EDGAR and GOLIATH
And FOX NEWS REEL
30 cents admission, as usual

MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 26-27-28

STORM OVER BENGAL

with Patrick Knowles, Richard
Cromwell, Rochelle Hudson,
Douglas Dumbrille

India is the background of this
stirring tale in turbulent Bengal . . .

TOMMY KELLY

(the star of "Tom Sawyer")

Peck's Bad Boy with the **Circus**
with Ann Gillis, Edgar Kennedy,
Billy Gilbert

Comedy: THE MIND LEADER

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 29-30-31

DICK POWELL and
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

HARD TO GET

with Charles Winninger, Allen
Jenkins, Bonita Granville,
Melville Cooper.

The fastest picture ever made:

Road Demon

with Henry Arthur, Jean Valerie,
Henry Armetta.

UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

CHRISTMAS
EDITION

SECTION
TWO

To My Fellow Canadians :

The day which reminds Christianity that the Prince of Peace and Good Will has come, will soon dawn upon us. And this year the Child of Bethlehem should be besought, that the spirit of His coming be not violated by men, His creatures.

This constituency has been blessed during 1938 with substantial material prosperity, harmony and understanding between its various racial elements. My earnest wish is that this state of affairs be fortified and continued in 1939.

The death of the late revered Sir George Perley has thrown upon my shoulders a great trust, a mighty obligation. I have tried to discharge my duties conscientiously, fearlessly, as a true Canadian should. Truly, it was impossible to please everybody, but I have striven to speak frankly and deal fairly with all of you. To friends and critics alike, to fellow-Christians, throughout this county — Peace and Good Will to all of you, and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Georges Héon



A la population d'Argenteuil :

Noël, l'anniversaire de la venue parmi nous du Prince de la Paix, reviendra bientôt.

Cette année, vu la situation internationale, il importera en ce grand jour de prier à la Crèche pour que la Paix vienne sur terre à tous les hommes de bonne volonté.

L'année qui s'en va à été généralement bonne dans ce coin du Province, et si nous tenons compte de ce qui arrive ailleurs, la Providence n'a cessé de veiller sur nous.

La mort de Sir George Perley a fait que vous m'avez honoré de votre confiance, et bien que cela m'ait imposé une lourde responsabilité, je me suis efforcé de remplir mes fonctions sans peur et sans favoritisme, traitant sur un pied d'égalité l'élément canadien-français et l'élément canadien-anglais, mes adversaires et mes amis. Je me propose de continuer dans cette voie; le temps est venu de parler et d'agir franchement et ouvertement.

A toute la population, particulièrement à mes compatriotes, je souhaite un heureux Noël, une bonne et sainte année.

Georges Héon

International Relations

Address delivered December 14th, before
the Lachute One Hundred Club

By the Rev. H. D. J. BROSSÉAU, Curé of Grenville, Que.

I want to thank the officers of the Lachute One Hundred Club, and I would add that it is a fine compliment this organization has bestowed upon me. I shall try to give you my point of view on the international situation, —my particular point of view, none other.

If you consider the political aspect, it is breaking down all around us. I do not intend to say very much about this —as, candidly, I don't know very much about it; and neither do you, for that matter. You don't know what is going on behind the scenes, except for what you read in the newspapers. Take a Liberal or Conservative convention; there are motives behind the scenes we never get to know, as our good friends here can testify, so that it is well nigh impossible to give an opinion on the international situation from a political point of view.

Things are changing very rapidly. In the olden days, we did not have so many angles to consider, but the old customs and institutions are breaking down so completely that now we have many, many things to take into consideration. In former times people had a strictly local point of view, and now the disorder, the dissimilarity has become fairly apparent. An example of this is the last war scare. The answer was to be war; everybody was ready for war, and it didn't happen; why, that is hard to say, and it is even harder to form an opinion on it. Nor am I going into this matter any further.

Today there is such unrest as civilization has seldom seen in the world. Matters become more and more disturbed every day. Unrest and disintegration have presented a national problem — an international problem rather. In the States, in Canada, everywhere administrations preach a form of government to do away with these problems, but we are no closer to the solution of this general breakdown. What is the answer? The breakdown is evident all around. Systems of government are seeking a remedy for this problem, but we are no nearer to a solution than we were seven or eight years ago. There is disintegration everywhere, that is why we can see no solution to it. And how far is it going?

I have tried for the last seven or eight years to be optimistic, but I must confess that I have failed to see the light. I have tried to analyze the sentiments of those who speak in public, to find some gleam of optimism somewhere; but I have not been able to find any, anywhere. In the religious field, I find our Pope has been very pessimistic. In the political field, Mr. Eden has lately given a rather sad picture of the situation. Everybody is afraid; there is no optimism; it is feared that disruption may spread still further. . .

Here the Rev. Brosseau disserted on the Roman Empire, the Greeks, Abyssinians and Hebrews. Their empires were built up in splendor and then shattered by their own restricted minds. Too small to conceive the idea that it was wrong to aim too high, they crashed — just as our present

On the morning of Christmas Day there comes to men a renewed quickening of their inner selves as the sons of a Divine Father. The homage paid to the Christ Child, at that makeshift crib in the poor stable, almost twenty centuries ago by king and shepherd alike, was symbolic of the mighty change that had begun in the mind of man with regard to his place and his responsibility in the scheme of things. What had been the rule of might was, through that humble birth at Bethlehem, to become the rule of right, with its quality of mercy. And down through the centuries the torch set aflame by the hand of the Child Jesus has been kept alight by men and women whose very power to do so lay in sacrifice. Out of the teachings of the carpenter's son was evolved the brotherhood of man, with its underlying principles of truth and justice, sanctity and compassion, equity and responsibility. And these same principles of Christianity are the foundations on which the British Empire has been slowly but steadily built. All her institutions and the very constitution itself are based upon them, giving strength to those who govern and confidence to the governed. This Christian-derived strength has permeated every part of the Empire; it has given a sense of security to peoples steeped for ages in the lowest depths of slavery and superstition, and enabled them to build up new values in their community and national life. And the self-governing dominions are drawn by this magnet of moral strength closer to the motherland, because in accepting the responsibility of autonomy each adopted the same principles that underlie the British constitution — the principles of liberty and justice. On December 25th, then, we who live in Canada would do well to remind ourselves of the vital association between the divine birth and the great British heritage of democratic government that is ours — a trust of which we are but the stewards.

Noël ! mot qui fait ressentir davantage à l'homme qu'il est l'enfant de Dieu. L'hommage rendu à l'Enfant-Jésus, il y a près de vingt siècles, par les rois et les bergers, est le symbole vivant du changement produit dans l'esprit de l'homme en ce qui concerne son rang et ses responsabilités dans la Création. Cette humble naissance à Bethléem a renversé la primauté de la force pour y substituer la primauté du droit tempéré de miséricorde. Pendant des siècles la flamme allumée de la main de Jésus a été entretenue par les hommes et les femmes qui puisaient leur puissance dans leur esprit de sacrifice.

Des enseignements de l'Enfant de Nazareth est née la fraternité avec ses principes fondamentaux de vérité et de justice, de sainteté et de compassion, d'égalité et de responsabilité. Ces principes du Christianisme sont les mêmes sur lesquels s'est élevé l'Empire Britannique. Toutes ses institutions et sa constitution même en sont imprégnées inspirant aux chefs d'Etat la force nécessaire pour gouverner et aux peuples la confiance dans les dirigeants.

Cette puissance d'origine chrétienne a pénétré chaque partie de l'Empire, a fait naître le sens de la sécurité aux races qui depuis des siècles s'adonnaient à l'esclavage et aux pires superstitions et leur a infusé un regain d'espérance pour rétablir leur vie nationale. Conscients de ces principes de justice et de liberté les différents Royaumes du Commonwealth en obtenant leur nouveau status de nations libres et autonomes, ont accepté pleinement leurs nouvelles responsabilités et s'inspirant de cette force morale qui les rassemble autour de la même Couronne, sont fiers de perpétuer ces principes de la Grande Charte.

Canadiens, n'oublions pas en ce jour de Noël de remercier le Divin Enfant de l'héritage précieux dont jouit le Canada en bénéficiant des avantages des institutions britanniques à base de gouvernement responsable.

world must share the same fate, for history has a way of repeating itself. How soon that will be, we have no way of knowing; but it is to be feared that it will be very soon, unless something is done to prevent it.

What is to be done? The very nature of man, the ones higher up and

the ones lower down, all are essentially equal. Yet all are clamoring for leadership. But where is this leadership to come from, and what is to be done? There are remedies which might be applied but —alas—when it comes to putting them into practice, the very nature of man would

rebel, for it would be too hard for him to understand. Why doesn't humanity do something about it?—because the mind is too small to grasp the magnitude of this problem. It is a world situation; that is demonstrated all around. And we humans are young (Continued on page 16)

"The Good Old Times"

— were very bad old times, from
the modern point of view !

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE ("Today and Tomorrow.")

HISTORY . . . understanding

The chief value of history is to make people understand that most of the romantic talk about "the good old times" is pure bunk. They were very bad old times, from any modern point of view, even when kings and noblemen lived in the sort of filth and squalor that we nowadays deplore as the misfortune of the most underprivileged group.

The worst tenement houses of the city slums, which such great efforts are being made to eradicate, are palatial mansions by comparison with the houses that even the upper classes lived in in the "good old days" when Henry VIII was king of England.

HOUSING . . . 200 years ago

I have been lately looking into the history of housing, in Europe and America. From the movies and romantic historical novels it is easy to get the impression that our ancestors all lived in beautiful "Colonial" houses or magnificent castles and manor houses. The plain fact is that most people, up to 200 years ago, in England and America, lived in houses such as we would hardly dignify by the name of "shacks."

In England, until the rediscovery of the process of making brick, there were no chimneys in the houses of ordinary people. A hole in the roof let out the wood smoke which filled the single room. The ordinary house was built by planting posts in the ground, weaving saplings between the posts, and filling in the walls with clay. The roof was of rushes piled up in a thick layer on poles, and kept from blowing away by heavy stones. There were no floors, only beaten earth, and no windows, in the homes of most of our ancestors of 500 years ago.

The houses which the early American colonists built for themselves were of much the same order, or else of "shakes," rough boards split out of logs, since they had no sawmills. I think the average citizen today is much better housed than his forefathers were.

RELIEF . . . progress

In the "good old times" of Henry VIII's reign, laws were enacted forbidding the poor to beg, and providing for the collection of a poor fund by each parish priest. All idle children over five years old were required by this law to be put to work, either by farming or some handicraft.

Any person who violated the law against begging was whipped. If he was caught begging a second time he had his right ear cut off. For a third offense the punishment was death, "as a felon and an enemy of the commonwealth." As set down by one of the most eminent historians, "it was the express conviction of the English nation that it was better for a man not to live at all than to live a profitless and worthless life."

We have come a long way in our public attitude toward the unemployed and the poor, in a matter of 400 years.

Sincere 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 1938 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 fully justify the confidence which you have placed in me.

Georges E. Dansereau.



Meilleurs Souhais 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 1938 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 notre 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.

Pioneer Days in Mille Isles

— By HAROLD MAXWELL

Prize Essay in the 1938 Contest for County Scholars
Held by the Historical Society of Argenteuil.

One hundred and fifty years ago the parish of Mille Isles was unknown. Picture the district in 1788, when, instead of comfortable homesteads and good roads, the traveller, if he passed that way, was faced by an unbroken wall of forest. Few, if any, white men had seen the lakes that nestle in the wooded hills or heard the brook which drains them, babbling over its rocky bed. It was far removed from the trails of the voyager on the Ottawa and wild life held undisputed sovereignty. The woods abounded with wolves, foxes, bears, rabbits and deer, which wandered about with no fear of man. For the district was not even visited by the hunter, who kept to the larger rivers until he was farther west before he set his traps.

But before many years had elapsed the district was doomed to invasion and the animals to lose their peaceful haven. Soon their tranquil days and silent nights would be over, for the settler was about to put in his appearance.

One warm July day in 1830 an unusual thing happened to the furry owners of the land. They were rudely awakened from the mid-day slumber to find their peaceful domain invaded. The forest resounded with the blows of an axe as the newcomer took possession of the land. He was Matthew Strong, who, with his wife, had travelled nearly three thousand miles from Sligo, Ireland to make his home in the district of Mille Isles. He cleared a piece of land and built a small log cabin to live in.

Several years later as other settlers started to put in their appearance Mr. Strong opened the first store and started an ashery and a distillery. The latter, however, was soon abandoned owing to the small demand for its product. In 1859 he bought a sawmill and two lots from the Seigneur and obtaining the water power privilege from William Stuart he erected a grist mill. This was a valuable asset to the community, because, before this the settlers had been forced to carry their grain several miles to have it ground into flour.

Mr. Strong died in November 1881. He had played a prominent part in the community and his death was regretted by all. His youngest son Matthew, who had taken up farming in Iowa, returned and succeeded his father in the milling business. In addition to the grist and sawmills he installed a planer with which he manufactured shingles and laths. He purchased a thousand acres of timber land and produced enough lumber each year to meet all local needs.

He joined Captain Sherritt's Company of Rangers in addition to holding the positions of Postmaster, member of the School Board and Mayor of the parish during his lifetime. Matthew Hammond, immigrating from Ireland came to Mille Isles in 1830. Ten years later he was joined by his son James with his wife and family. Unfortunately his wife took ill and died soon after her arrival. Some years later he married Nancy Pollock. He died in 1874, leaving a family of ten children.

Henry Maxwell came from the County of Derry, Ireland, with his family in 1837. He became a member of Capt. Evans' Company during the rebellion of '37. He died in 1871.

His second son John had married Mary Taylor in 1863 and settled on the homestead. He joined Captain Pollock's Company of Rangers at the time of the Fenian raids. He was also a member of the Municipal Council and School Board. Mrs. Maxwell died in 1887. The eldest son William married Mary Elliot in 1888 and still resides on the homestead.

Samuel Moore from Connaught, Ireland, also arrived in 1837. He was a volunteer during the rebellion and died in 1880. Samuel Campbell came the same year and took up land. He died in 1857 leaving a family of eight.

William Stuart came to Mille Isles in 1843. He was appointed Postmaster in 1872 in addition to being School Commissioner and secretary of the Municipal Council. He died in 1877 at the age of sixty-nine. His son William succeeded to the positions his father held, but resigned.

William Good settled in 1847 from the County of Cork, Ireland. He died in 1878. His son Philip remained on the homestead and joined Captain MacKnight's Company during the Fenian raids. He also held various municipal positions.

The district was officially organized on the 1st of July, 1855, several of the settlers already mentioned having the honour of being elected to serve in various municipal offices.

The first settlers as you already know, came from Ireland, from whence they had been driven by hard times. Although accustomed to hardship and privation they found the settler's life a hard one. When they reached their piece of land their first task was to build a shelter. They cut down the trees and fashioned a tiny cabin out of them as well as they knew how. They were crude structures, with moss packed crevices, and lacked doors and windows. A blanket hung over the entrance served as a door until boards could be obtained to

build a more substantial one. The roof was of logs or strips of bark lashed securely to the walls.

Along one wall was built the hearth with a chimney of logs and mud. In the evening a large log was thrown in to hold the fire through the long winter night. The fireplace had a good draft and kept the cabin ventilated.

The farmer was forced by necessity to make his own furniture which usually consisted of a roughly hewn table, several chairs and a bed. The bed was made by lashing strips of bark between two poles. This was covered by a pallet of leaves until straw could be obtained. The settler now had a home but he found that a great deal of work had still to be done before a single meal could be won. The first year he cleared out the small timber and underbrush and since the growing season was not long he scratched the ground between the large trees with a grubbing hoe, and planted some potatoes and a little grain. It was hard to grow enough food for the first year so he augmented the contents of his larder by shooting wild game.

The second year he cut down the larger trees and as the clearing increased year by year he planted more and more grain. But his tools did not improve. He was still forced to use a heavy forked stick with pins driven through it in place of a plough. He cut the grain with a sickle and threshed it with a flail, an instrument consisting of two hardwood sticks tied together with a thong. The grain was separated from the chaff by dropping it from one vessel to another in a breeze. The grain was then carried to the mill, where it was ground into coarse flour. The bread was baked in an outside oven or cooked in the hot ashes of the hearth. The corn was ground into cornmeal and used for porridge and cakes.

It was a hard life if we judge it by our present manner of living. Instead of running water the settler had to carry all his water from the spring, a back breaking chore, especially during the winter months. Even the cows suffered hardship, being turned out to drink in all weathers, instead of sipping it out of automatic bowls in a warm stable.

The early settlers used candles for light or they contented themselves with the ruddy glow from the fireplace. However reading material was scarce and the blazing log added more cheer to the home than the most modern of electric lights.

One of the major troubles was the lack of clothing, especially that of footwear. In summer the children went about barefoot, only wearing their boots to church. As a further saving of shoe leather they carried them in their hands until the church door was in sight before they put them on. In winter they wore moccasins.

The women of the settlement had the hardest part of the new life. They were not accustomed to the loneliness of the country, for in their homeland although poor, they had been able to chat with their neighbors. But they had many new tasks to keep them occupied, the wool had to be made into clothing; the butter churned and numerous other tasks done with which only a pioneer's wife has to cope.

Today the traveller jumps into his car, drives the twelve miles between St. Jerome and Mille Isles over improved roads in the time it took his ancestors to travel a quarter of the distance.

The lakes instead of resting silently between their guardian hills now ring with the shouts and laughter of summer visitors, for many people are lured to Mille Isles by the refreshing air and quiet country life.

Hunters still frequent the glades during the autumn months although wild game no longer survives in large numbers. However the sportsman is quite content to tramp through the woods all day for a brace of partridge even though he does not have the thrill of meeting a bear face to face.

But autumn means more than hunting, for who has visited Mille Isles in October without remembering the beautiful colours of the maple covered slopes. This is the time of year when nature is shown in all her glory and there is no other place where she excels herself so much as in Mille Isles.

CHARM OF CHRISTMAS

THE chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival that appeals to everyone, because everyone can understand it. A genuine fellowship pervades our common life—a fellowship whose source is our common share in the gift of the world's greatest Life which was given to the whole world.

The Birth of Christ

The time draws near the birth of Christ; The moon is high, the night is still; The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist.—Tennyson.

Over Half a Century Since Bell Telephone First Established Service in Lachute

The year 1938 marked the beginning of a new era in the telephone history of Lachute. In February a modern common battery switchboard—the system which makes possible the signalling of the operator by merely lifting a receiver—was placed in service and in October assurance was given that Lachute would continue to be the long distance centre of the district.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that Lachute was one of the first communities in the Province of Quebec to realize the value of telephone service and that it is now over

half a century since the telephone was first used here. As early as August, 1887, only seven years after the organization of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, preliminary plans were made for the establishment of the local exchange and shortly afterwards telephone service was offered to the residents of the district.

The list of subscribers for December, 1889, now preserved in the Telephone Museum and Historical Collection located on the 20th floor of The Bell Telephone Company's Beaver Hall Building in Montreal, shows that

J. Palliser, an advocate practising in Lachute, was Local Manager of the Bell Company here at that time. There were 45 telephones in service, as compared with 802 today.

Some of the subscribers whose names appear on this 49-year old list are included in Lachute's 1938 telephone directory with the same numbers they used almost half a century ago. For instance, the station of the Canadian Pacific Railway can still be reached by asking the operator for "5", and J. C. Wilson & Company has retained "21" as its telephone number through the years. In 1889, number



New switchboard in the Bell Telephone Company's office at Lachute where nearly 2,000,000 calls per year are handled by a staff of seven operators. From left to right, seated: Miss Rose Lessard, senior operator, Miss Alexina Gagne, Miss Anna Lemay; standing: Mrs. Annie Quesnel, Miss Meryl Demerse, Miss Evelyn Dempster, and Miss Cecile Bigras, chief operator and local representative of the company here.

1832 1938

Individual Attention

Constant, interested, friendly attention to the banking requirements of each individual client is characteristic of the service of this century-old Bank.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA
OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

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Prescriptions You will be satisfied here because:

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Ask for our PECTORAL BALSAM, recommended for cough, bronchitis, severe cold and asthma. Prompt relief and satisfaction.

F. J. BELLEAU Bachelor of Arts, Montreal University, 1928.
Bachelor of Pharmacy, Montreal University, 1931.
Licentiate with diploma from Quebec Pharmaceutical Assn., 1931.

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LACHUTE
Telephone 72

—cmN1-36

St. Andrews Termed "Pine Valley" of Canada

Community Boasts Attractive Golf Course in a Picturesque and Historic Setting

While it may appear unseasonable to discuss the fascinations of golf at this time of year, it is, however, opportune to consider among the assets of this countryside the golf course and club at St. Andrews, which have spread the repute of that village in recent years perhaps more than any factor in its physical surroundings. This course has been fully recognized as the fourth best in the Dominion, and has brought prominence to this quiet little town, which is one of the oldest English-speaking settlements in the Province of Quebec. In St. Andrews the descendants of the early Scotch settlers live in peace and harmony with their French-Canadian compatriots. A hundred years ago wholesale and retail establishments flourished in the village, and St. Andrews was a very busy centre.

Today the commercial importance of St. Andrews has faded. It commands wide interest for its historic lore, legend and fact, and welcomes each year an influx of visitors, for the spot is a refreshing summer resort unspoiled by commercialism. Yet in city and business circles, St. Andrews' prime attraction is its excellent golf course, which is aptly described in the following extracts from contemporary journals. . . .

In almost every country where golf is played certain outstanding courses and holes have become famous. In

stage of development as a countryside of charm and tranquility, a place of pleasurable summering and week-ending. The course is situated on a peninsula made by the confluence of the Ottawa and North rivers. On one side of the course flow the waters of the mighty river which shortly becomes the Lake of Two Mountains, and past the other the more leisurely stream of its tributary. It is a spot of exquisite beauty, reached from the village a couple of miles away through lovely woods. Landscape is rolling, and the air is always tempered by the water which almost surrounds this spot.

The well known golf course architect who laid out the course took fullest advantage of ideal conditions of sand, soil, sod and topography and the result is a bold course in trapping, bunkering and general construction. The club's home is a pleasant old building set in the trees at the edge of the course. The outer shell which was moved wholesale to its present site was one of the picturesque and romantic old structures of the village, while the interior has been entirely renovated. A long lounge with a huge open fire place in the native stone runs the whole length of the ground floor. Upstairs are the locker rooms and showers. Meals can be procured at all times.

way of obstacles and traps that St. Andrews presents. For some reason or other you feel that you are getting what your shots are worth — that you are justly penalized for poor shots, and a feeling creeps over you which tells you that care is a necessary part of golf. By playing this course one would soon learn to place a high value on every shot, and this alone would do wonders for anyone's game.

This course is in beautiful shape and the greens are perfect, yes, perfect is the word for them, and that means uniform and true. Here, again, on the greens, one gets just what he has coming. A true putt runs through. No funny little dips or nobs to turn your ball from the mouth of the hole. The greens are moderate in size, extremely well grassed, a firm putting surface, with just sufficient roll to make the problem of how much to borrow a very important one.

Charm of Country Life

Another writer, in "Gossip," Montreal society journal, gave his cheerful survey of the charms of St. Andrews, both as regards its golf club and its scenic surroundings.

When our ship comes in (—says

we are therefore grateful for the fields around St. Andrews that stand partly on edge, and for roads that wind and climb and give us views of the Ottawa Valley and of the Laurentians. The drive out to St. Andrews only takes about an hour and a half and the roads are pleasant and un-

this reason is playable on the average a couple of weeks earlier in the Spring and later in the Fall than most of the local courses. The clubhouse is cheery and comfortable and the fees are quite low. The initiation fee, usually a bit of a bugbear to the person of ordinary income (again, our category), besides being really moderate, can be paid over a period of time.

In addition to the golf course, we have always found plenty of other

amusements at St. Andrews — riding, swimming and tennis — and of course the North River and Lake of Two Mountains are marvellous for yachting.

Some of the Montrealers who have houses at St. Andrews have bought up several farms near the Golf Club and the village and are prepared to sell portions of these, ranging from one acre to twenty or more in area to those who they think will help to build up a congenial community.



In the foreground of this picture is seen the main sweep of the sixth fairway, while in the background the seventh green can be seen well guarded with bunkers. The sixth hole at St. Andrews is 448 yards long and the bunker which you see runs the entire length of the hole.

the golf columns of the daily papers and in the illustrated golf magazines these exceptional spots have been continually referred to, and almost all golfers are familiar with their names, even though they may never have been to see them.

There is St. Andrews in Scotland, Pine Valley in New Jersey, Banff and Jasper in the Canadian Rockies, the Manoir course at Murray Bay, and so on down a list that would continue to great lengths. How these courses have been singled out above the rest is difficult to explain but in Quebec the St. Andrews course, although young in years, is already thought of with the greatest admiration and respect by those familiar with it. The situation, the beauty of its immediate surroundings, and the course itself all contribute to the tales told in its behalf.

To an ever-increasing extent visitors to Montreal are discovering the St. Andrews Golf Club, and one of the most pleasurable ways of spending a day while sojourning in the metropolis is to make the trip to St. Andrews East and play on the attractive course with its romantically historical background. The most exacting and fastidious golfer cannot fail to be elated at the course, while the attraction of the route traversed to reach it and its superb setting add substantially to the day's enjoyment and fully justify the excursion by members of a party who may not be interested in actual play.

Historic Background

The course is named after the village by which it is located, namely St. Andrews East.

St. Andrews is one of the most attractive and interesting spots within convenient reach of Montreal, a quaint, old-world village existing in the backwater of the metropolis' turbulent life. It is redolent of the romance of the days of early Canada. Champlain was the first white man to glimpse the site, and near here Dollard and his companions won immortality in the annals of Canada when they sacrificed themselves to save the little settlement of Ville Marie, which was to become Montreal. Down through the centuries this section underwent many changes. Still beyond the fringe of civilization, it became part of a seignior and later a fur-trading post. In 1800, an influx of Scottish settlers into the district began. These were joined by many Colonists from America after the revolution, and St. Andrews became the most important community in the Ottawa Valley. It passed through yet another phase when about 1815 a number of retired officers and others of considerable wealth, seeking a place in which they could live a country life as like as possible to that of the Old Land, bought estates round about the village and settled there.

This is the historic and romantic background of St. Andrews Golf Club, which has come into existence while the once bustling little village has been left in the backwater of progress and entered on another

Fine Test of Golf

Concerning the layout and contour of the St. Andrews course, an article by H. R. Pickens in a sporting magazine speaks highly of its qualities from a player's standpoint. This writer stated:

Last week I had the pleasure of playing this course, and even though my expectation had been high, through the glowing articles I had read and the statements of those who had played the course, yet I can truthfully say that the advance information did not do justice to this course.

St. Andrews is a real test of golf in every sense of the word. By this I do not mean that it is a tricky course, nor do I mean that it is a hilly, tiresome course to play — nor do I mean that one is unnecessarily penalized.

No, none of these things, in my estimation, make a real test of golf, but Herbert Strong at St. Andrews has accomplished the almost indescribable something in construction of this course that makes one shoot true, yet does not provoke him if he misses his mark, or falls short of his distance and finds himself in a fair and honest to goodness sand trap.

I guess the mystery of this course is the placing of these traps, for they are so located that every shot must be placed, every shot gives you something to aim at, every shot gives you the satisfaction of knowing down in your own heart whether or not you are a "shot maker."

Don't construe from this that the 18 or the 24 handicap man could not enjoy this course, for therein lies another extraordinary situation. He, too, has a place to aim for and if he reaches his objective he will play to his handicap. Missed shots are penalized. As one stands on the tee, — no matter which tee — he has the feeling that he must play with care. At no time on the entire course, whether it be first, second or third shot from the tee can a player shoot with careless abandon and with the feeling that a missed tee shot can be redeemed on the next stroke, nor can a missed second shot be redeemed with a perfect third.

A shot missed at St. Andrews is like the fleeting minutes of time. It is gone for ever. Yet with all this I have never played on a course which gave me the feeling of fairness in the

this airy comment) we are going to buy ourself a place in the country and equip it with a horse or so and a dog. In the meantime, we have to depend upon our friends, and consequently we like to see them establish themselves in pleasant places near enough to Montreal to be within reach of our roadster. At the moment, we are hoping that a really hospitable friend will either buy or build a house at St. Andrews, near Lachute, as to our mind this is one of the most attractive playgrounds near Montreal.

When we go to the country, we like to see hills and fields and water, nor are we sufficiently misanthropic not to want some congenial neighbors to play with, on occasion. The flat country near Montreal rather bores us and

crowded even at week-ends. We amble across Ile Jesus to St. Eustache and then either go past the Hunt Club at Fresniere or through Oka — with a sniff or two of enjoyment as we pass through the pines — to St. Placide and St. Andrews.

The golf course is a most distinct attraction. It was designed by that famous architect, Herbert Strong, and he admits it to be one of his best efforts. One of its unique features is that nearly every hole can be tackled in two ways — one which gives the average golfer (our category, needless to say) a good run for his money; and another which challenges the best plus men. Another thing is that the soil is sandy, like most of the best courses on the Other Side, and for

Sixty-eight years is a long period in the life of a countryside and its industrial centre. Time links our destinies ever closer with the welfare of this community and its citizens . . . To them, once again, we extend a friendly greeting at this season, and a wish for mutual progress and prosperity in the New Year.



ALL LITTLE TOWNS

All little towns at Christmastide,
Asleep beneath a star,
Seem holier and more reverent
Than other places are.

The midnight skies are dark and deep,
The houses small and still,
And that blue hill beyond might be
A blue Judean hill.

The roads that led to Nazareth
Had stars that lighted them —
All little towns at Christmastide
Are kin to Bethlehem.

Elizabeth Evelyn Moore

To Friends and Associates of St. Andrews Golf Club

On behalf of the Officers and Members of the St. Andrews Golf Club, we wish to extend to our good friends of the Lachute Watchman our best wishes for a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. To those friends in Argenteuil County who have availed themselves of the trials and tribulations of playing over our course, we extend our greetings, for it is our objective to provide a golf environment of which our beautiful county may always be proud.

The coming year will complete the tenth season since our course was opened, and since that time thousands of players have enjoyed the quiet atmosphere and pleasant surroundings of the peninsula which separates the North River from the Ottawa River.

St. Andrews is a household name to the golfing fraternity, and with our sandy dunes, and following the words of counsel from our Scotch professional, Robert Elder, one is reminded of the atmosphere which prevails at the historic namesake, the Royal and Ancient in the Kingdom of Fife.

Our annual competition for the Harry Snyder Trophy is one of the most popular events of the golfing season, and we were pleased to have it repose this year in Lachute, it having been won by Gilbert Ayers, who competed against a record-breaking field last September.

Our records show that each year St. Andrews has been more popular than in the previous one, and we look forward to continuance and hearty support from our many friends in the year 1939.

— ST. ANDREWS GOLF CLUB INCORPORATED
(Signed) W. F. Drysdale

Established 1870

Ayers
LIMITED

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Manufacturers of
PULP and PAPER MAKERS' FELTS
WOOLLENS and WORSTEDS
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for your welfare and prosperity — above all, for your good HEALTH.



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thanks old friends and customers for their past business and extends hearty wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Brownsburg

Telephone 90-J-4

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

On the occasion of the coming holiday we extend to all our friends and customers our appreciation for their encouragement during the past year, and our sincere wishes for their happiness at this festive season.

J. MALACKET

GENERAL MERCHANT
BROWNSBURG

Christmas -- Its Larger Meaning in a Smaller Town

Brownsburg ---

"a worthy contributor to a nobler, more peaceful Canada"

Our thoughts turn to the little Babe in the manger at Bethlehem—He who came with a message of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men." Today, nineteen hundred and thirty eight years later, the anniversary of that momentous event at Bethlehem finds not peace but war. The very ground upon which He trod is being desecrated with the blood of hatred and revenge.

Then, as now, a Dictator ruled. The coming of the Apostle of Peace was heralded with the slaughter of the innocent in an abortive attempt to kill the God of Peace. But this lesson of Herod, who died a most miserable and revolting death, has not been learned by the Dictators of today. The slaughter is being repeated—in Germany, in China, in Spain and in numerous other places of lesser note. Peace is the happy natural state of man; war his corruption, his disgrace. Peace rules the land where reason rules the mind. Avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride are the five great enemies of peace, and avarice is the greatest of the five.

Happily for us, there is peace in this great land of ours. The great enemies of peace are absent from Canada. If any one thing was needed to support this fact we have but to recall the statement of A. B. Purvis, President of the C-I-L—that his company would not manufacture implements of war for sale abroad and that their only interest was in their own country's defence.

"Our country's welfare is our first concern, and who promotes that best, best proves his duty." — Havard.

Let us be guided by the example which has been shown us. The noblest motive is the public good. National enthusiasm is the great nursery of genius. In our own small way "let all the end thou aimest at, be thy country's, thy God's and truth's". In the little everyday tasks of life, let us try and comprehend the larger meaning. In our small sphere let our influence be such that it fits completely into the mosaic of the whole. Canada is the larger reflection of the smaller aggregate. Civic pride in the smaller municipality reflects its worth in the nation as a whole. To this end Brownsburg is a worthy contributor. Its civic guardians have builded earnestly and well. Its municipal building, its new C-I-L office, its Canadian Safety Fuse administrative and factory improvements, its new theatre, its newly built private residences, its fire prevention system, its street improvements and its intended sanitary and waterworks scheme are all part of the greater, the nobler and the more peaceful Canada. We look on these achievements with civic pride.

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country." And, by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of liberty and of peace.

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Thanks and Sincere Greetings to
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GREETINGS

To our customers
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Satisfaction assured in every dealing.

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See our splendid variety of Christmas
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for the patronage and
kindly relations which
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Season's Greetings and
sincere good wishes to our friends.

THOS. J. CARPENTER

LIVERY, BROWNSBURG

With My Sincere Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

I express my appreciation for the support accorded to my business in the past year, and solicit a continuance of the same generous patronage in the future.

Avec Mes Bons Souhaits à l'occasion de Noël et du Nouvel An.

Je désire remercier sincèrement pour l'encouragement que tous ont porté envers moi durant le cours de l'année qui vient de s'écouler, et je sollicite de nouveau la continuation de votre patronage distingué.

J. D. Lepine

Manufacturer — Lumber — Builders' Supplies

BROWNSBURG



Trapshooting: Past and Present

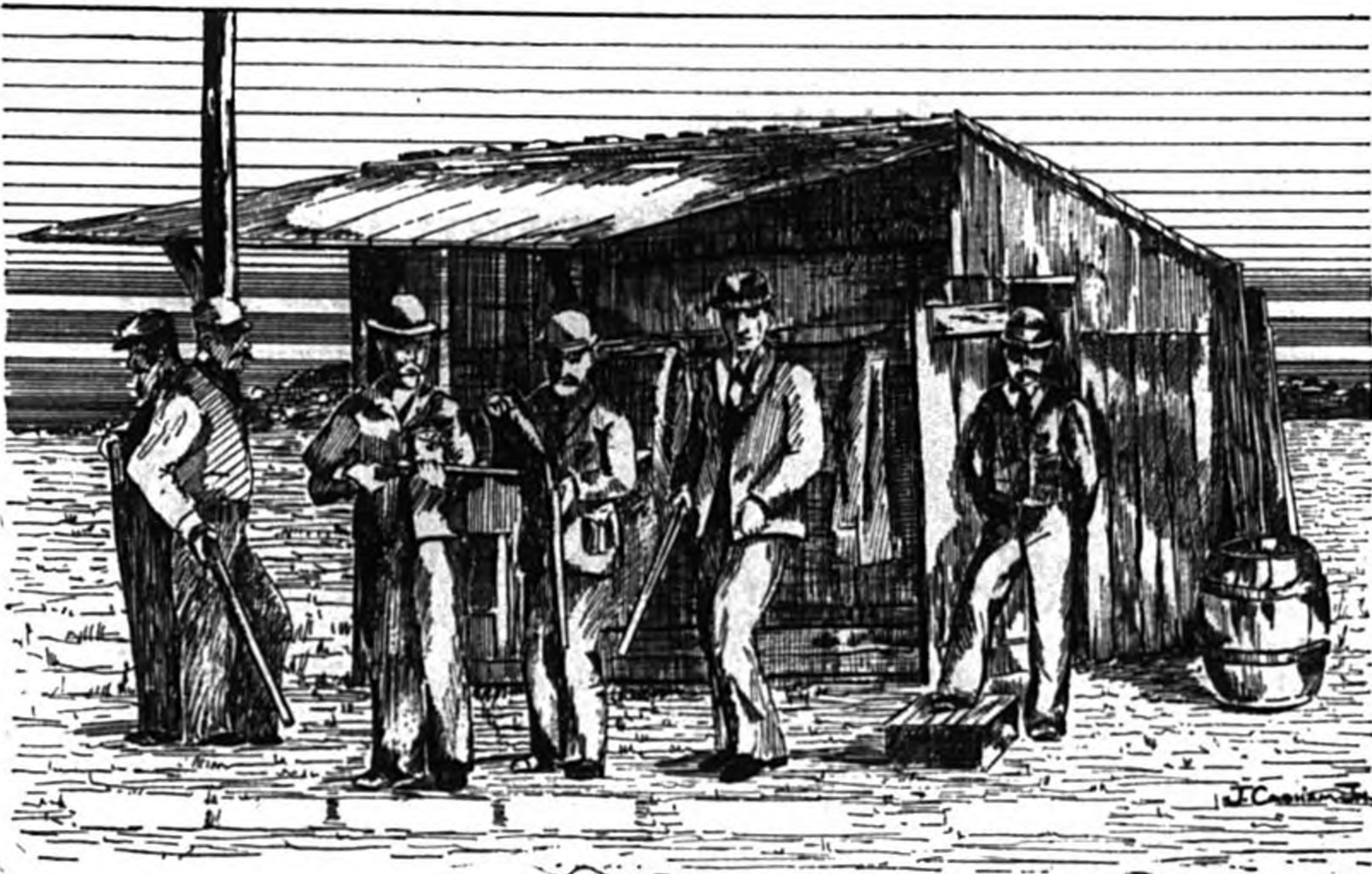
Canadians Have Shot at Everything
from Glass Balls to Skeet — By George Stanley

What at first sounds like the most prodigious shoot feat of all time, the hitting of a house fly on the wing nine times out of ten, was accomplished at Monte Carlo in 1890 by a German-American dentist, well-known in international shooting circles. The feat was performed with the aid of a special gun and apparatus which the dentist had invented for practising trapshooting indoors. A miniature trap containing a fly was placed on a table at one end of which the marksman took up his stance with his unique gun, an ordinary double-

development of trap shooting, for that year clay-pigeons were used for the first time in Upper Canada. Mr. J. L. Rawbone, a member of the Toronto Club, imported a couple of barrels of them from St. Louis to replace the live birds which were then being used.

The club's first clay-pigeon shoot was held out at the Woodbine Race Track, where W. McDowell, a leading shot of the time, won high-gun honors. The shoot led to a good deal of controversy as to the advantages of the new target, the majority of the members favoring the live bird.

had become a major Canadian sport, and most of the larger towns and cities boasted a gun club. Members for the most part were prominent business men, and business suits, hard collars and bowler hats were the popular shooting garb. The influence and enthusiasm of these men built



Trapshooting scene in Winnipeg over fifty years ago. Jack Trotter, at the right, invented and manufactured the first clay birds used in Canada and ushered in a new era for trapshooting following the old glass ball days. The shooters from left to right are George Andrew, Joe Lemon, Bill Dodd, Jim Cadham and George Van Vliet.

barrelled shot gun, except for the diminutive barrels, each one decimetre long with a bore about the size of a goose quill. The secret of the trick lay in the pair of magnifying glasses worn by the marksman, which made the released housefly look the size of a partridge at a distance of four or five yards. Hitting the fly at this and lesser ranges was a comparatively simple business according to a writer in The Gazette of that date, who saw the Monte Carlo demonstration of what he called "tir mouche." Several matches were shot, he reported, the inventor hitting nine out of ten flies on several occasions.

During the course of some sixty years of trapshooting, "tir mouche" is about the only variety of the sport in which Canadian marksmen have had no experience. They have shot at live bird targets, at glass balls stuffed with feathers and they have mastered all kinds of clay targets and become adept at the newer form of trapshooting called skeet, but they have never tried "tir mouche." The Gazette correspondent spoiled the chances of the diminutive variety being introduced to the Dominion by hinting to an interesting Toronto manufacturer, who witnessed the Monte Carlo demonstration, that should the Anti-trap Bill which Parliament was considering at that time become law, the shooting of any living thing released from a trap would be prohibited.

The early history of pigeon shooting in Canada is either buried with its first devotees or remains as a somewhat hazy and localized recollection of anecdotes, colorful personalities and outstanding matches in the heads of octogenarians or as a faded set of press clippings. From such sources the Toronto Gun Club, which was flourishing in 1881, with one hundred and fifty persons, appears to have been one of the earliest pigeon shooting clubs in the Dominion. The date is a significant one in the de-

velopment of trap shooting, for that year clay-pigeons were used for the first time in Upper Canada. Mr. J. L. Rawbone, a member of the Toronto Club, imported a couple of barrels of them from St. Louis to replace the live birds which were then being used.

A hole in the centre of the early clay-targets made them hard to hit as the slightest breeze was apt to waft them away from their original course. Another factor hindering the marksman was the type of trap then employed. Targets were thrown by centrifugal force, depending on the speed of revolution which was governed by the trap boy, who operated a pedal arrangement. Targets thus had a tendency to fly fast at the beginning of the meet, slowing up as the trap boy's legs became tired. Add to this the fact that ninety per cent of the sportsmen of the time were using muzzle-loading guns which they filled with powder and shot, bought separately, and it is easily understood that it was some seven years after the clay target made its appearance that a Canadian finally succeeded in breaking a hundred straight. Alex Weiner, a prominent athlete of the day, ran out the century during a match at the Woodbine Race Track.

Prestige was added to Weiner's feat by the fact that in 1888 trapshooting

trapshooting into a sport that commanded as much newspaper attention as hockey does today, and the pastime flourished right up to the outbreak of the Great War. The two outstanding events were the Grand Canadian Handicap, shot annually at the Hamilton Gun Club and the annual competition for the Mail Trophy, put up by the sports editor of the original Toronto Mail. The Grand Canadian was for the individual championship and, following tradition, live bird targets were used. The Mail Trophy was considered emblematic of the team championship of the Dominion, although the nearest thing to a nationally representative competition was that held in Toronto in 1893, when the St. Hubert Gun Club of Ottawa succeeded in winning the trophy, the first time it was at stake, in competition with eight other clubs. The Ottawa team was composed of Messrs. W. J. Johnstone, J. Locke, John Deslauriers, R. J. Dalton and A. W. Throop, with Stephen White as Captain. The St. Hubert Club retained possession of the Mail Trophy until 1901, when it was handed over to the Canadian Trapshooting and Game Protective Association on the formation of the Association in April of that year.

Trapshooting has always differed from other forms of sport in one respect — in trapshooting only the amateurs compete for the money prizes. This fact led to the development of trapshooting in the decades prior to the war, being punctuated with numerous duels between outstanding marksmen of the day. Arranged and fought out with something approaching the ritual of the old bare fist prize fights, many of the matches received Dominion-wide publicity, the series between Harold D. Bates, of Ridgeway, and John Stroud, of Ottawa, probably being the most interesting. In 1900, Bates had become the only Canadian ever to win the Grand American Handicap. The rivals shot a series of four matches, each of fifty live birds, for \$50 a side, Bates winning all of them.

Numerous leagues and inter-club matches lent additional drama to the sport, while barnstorming professionals, representing the various powder and ammunition companies, fanned the country displaying their skill and, incidentally, the merits of their products in professional tournaments and exhibitions.

The Dominion Trapshooting and Game Protective Assn. was organized in April, 1901, with clubs from Clinton, Hamilton, Sherbrooke, Brampton, Walkerville, Ridgeway, Brantford, Guelph, Chatham, Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto as members. The Association introduced a handicap system, kept records, sponsored the larger competitions, including the Mail Trophy competition, and acted as a selection committee for the Olympic team. The large matches and tournaments occupied important places in the Canadian sports calendar, hundreds of competitors from all parts of Canada and the United States



Bulls-eye!

Canadian Youths Learn to Become Straight Shooters

— By Clifford Wilson

Canadian fathers who want their sons to be good sporting shots, and Canadian mothers who want to keep those selfsame sons from discharging their shooting-irons indiscriminately all over the countryside, have at last found a mutually satisfactory solution. The answer is — small-bore rifle clubs, to which any boy may belong.

These rifle clubs are sponsored and organized by Dominion Marksmen, who have been doing the same sort of thing for Canadian rifle and revolver shots for some twenty years. Formerly concerned only with older marksmen, and cadet corps, this Canada-wide organization has recently turned its attention to young owners of .22 sporting rifles, who have been in the habit of wandering aimlessly around the woods and fields, popping away at cans and bottles and anything else that tempts the trigger finger. And it is showing these youthful nimrods that the only method of finding out just how accurately they are shooting is to fire at proper targets from a measured distance.

The idea of these clubs has spread like wildfire from coast to coast. Since June, 1935, when they were inaugurated, their number has grown to 2,200 and their membership to over 18,000, while awards of various kinds have been made to 10,000 competitors. Think of it — more than 18 thousand shooting enthusiasts being given an opportunity of learning to shoot straight and handle their guns safely and surely, both on the range and in the woods. And every month their number is growing.

All the boys have to do to enroll is to get together not less than five prospective members, of any age over twelve, and ask Dominion Marksmen to register them as a club. They then receive sufficient targets in return, printed with the rules of the competition, instructions on sighting and shooting and safety precautions to be observed at all times. Only .22 rifles of the sporting or hunting type are allowed, and they must not be fitted with either slings or glass sights.

To give the boys something to shoot at as well as something to

shoot at, four classes of prizes are attainable. As soon as a boy has shot five targets at twenty yards, each with a score of 80 or better out of a possible 100, he wins a bronze badge; ten more, showing 93 or better, entitles him to a silver badge; and ten more, scoring 98 or better, a gold one. In order to win a silver spoon, he must send in ten targets all showing "possibles" — 100 out of 100. As the bulls-eye is not much more than an inch across, the winner of a spoon has to show excellent marksmanship, yet many of them have been awarded, which speaks remarkably well for our Canadian boys as straight-shooters. To those expert marksmen who have secured their Bronze, Silver and Gold Maple Leaf Pins, also the six Tea-spoons, Dominion Marksmen offers the "Expert" Shield as an emblem of the highest achievement in .22 Sporting Rifle Shooting. This shield, which is a handsome silver plated

(Continued on page 16)



R. E. Branch, of St. Catharines, Ontario, one of the best known clay-pigeon shooters in Canada and holder of the Canadian long run record of 117 straight.

Dry Lubrication Creates REAL "OUTDOOR .22's"



"Dominion" "Whiz-Bang" and "Super-Clean" Lead the Way

"Whiz-Bang" and "Super-Clean" .22's, with DRY LUBRICATED bullets, are creating a sensation among sportsmen everywhere. Dry Lubrication, developed as another outstanding "Dominion" feature, increases accuracy and improves functioning. This new, special film which lubricates the rifle bore under pressure, leaves a protective coating to guard against corrosion. It has all the advantages of grease without the sticky surface which collects grit and dirt.

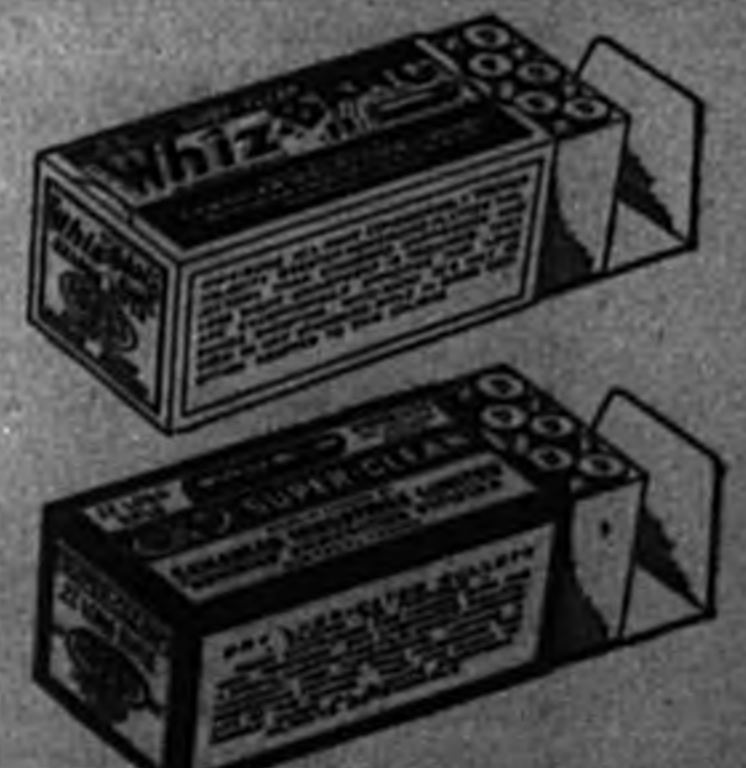
Dry Lubricated bullets are clean to handle—clean in the barrel

—clean in the breech—a real safeguard for any rifle.

"Whiz-Bang" are famed for their flatter trajectory and 60% greater shocking power which brings down game at astonishing distances.

"Super-Clean" .22 cartridges with standard velocity have been specially developed for dependable all 'round performance in field and target shooting.

Your nearest Sports Goods or Hardware Dealer carries the complete "Dominion" line. Consult him.



There are also two other famous .22's in the "Dominion" line... "Central V's", a premium cartridge specially manufactured and selected for high grade target shooting... "Bible", an extremely accurate high velocity, smokeless, target cartridge particularly adapted for ranges up to 250 yards.

"DOMINION" .22's

"CENTRAL V's" — "BISLEY" — "WHIZ-BANG" — "SUPER-CLEAN"

"ALWAYS



DEPENDABLE"

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

"DOMINION" AMMUNITION DIVISION



Saskatoon Gun Club, 1938 Dominion Trapshooting Champions, from left to right — J. Girgulis, P. Schwager, Wm. Gantos; sitting — D. Hyndman, J. Evans.

The 'Better Light - Better Sight' Movement

LIGHTING IS IMPORTANT FACTOR IN EVERY PHASE OF HUMAN ACTIVITY — BOTH IN BUSINESS AND LEISURE-TIME RELAXATION

Better Light—Better Sight signifies a broad, social and humanitarian crusade for eyesight and energy conservation. It is the widely accepted foundation upon which agencies concerned with seeing and human welfare can marshal their forces in the realization of goals which scientific research and engineering have made possible.

Lighting's components of the Better Light—Better Sight movement—for Seeing, Selling and Production—involve lamps, wire, sockets, reflectors. It solicits an active, co-ordinated participation of utility, lamp and equipment manufacturer, jobber, dealer and contractor. It implies a unity of purpose—to bring better light to millions of users of electric lighting.

With the many new types of "Better Light" equipment now available in every lighting field the utility can now light an

Office
Factory
Store
School
Home
Street and Highway

to the special advantage of the user.

WHY BETTER OFFICE LIGHTING ?

Every employer of people is an employer of eyes and particularly is this true in the office where speed and accuracy of work are dependent on the ability of eyes to see. Outdoors nature provides an abundance of light—1,000 to 10,000 footcandles—yet indoors the majority of offices provide only 5 footcandles. Consequently work is done under conditions which slow-up production, involve the cause of errors, tire out the nerves and eyes and eventually impair vision. Modern sight-saving and energy conserving lighting is so inexpensive and so easily available that business need no longer pay the high price of poor lighting.

WHY BETTER FACTORY LIGHTING ?

The most attractive feature of better factory lighting from the manufacturer's standpoint is increased production efficiency with resultant decreased production costs. Labour relations are perhaps more important now than ever before. Any factor which can improve employee morale or job-satisfaction is therefore readily accepted by the employer. Whether the workman realizes it or not (and he usually does) he is prejudiced

against the dark, gloomy factory. The advantages of proper industrial lighting are many — below are some of them. There are many others, depending upon the place and type of installation.

1. Increases Production.
2. Increases Efficiency.
3. Increases Employee Morale.
4. Permits Better Supervision.
5. Maintains Quality of Product.
6. Decreases Spoilage and Rejects.
7. Prevents Unnecessary Accidents—Lost Time
8. Reduces Maintenance Costs
9. Permits 24-hour Operation
10. Reduces Break-down Time of Machinery
11. Permits active use of every square foot of space.

WHY BETTER STORE LIGHTING ?

Store owners are realizing that artificial light does more than merely furnish utilitarian illumination for it is a definite sales aid. Inside the store, lighting helps increase sales by making it possible for customers to easily appraise quality, texture and colour of merchandise. Good lighting at the point of sale helps sell more, by silently and effectively attracting the shopper's attention to additional luxury and impulse items. Good window lighting stops passers-by and attracts them into the store.

Better light assures Greater Sales at a Better Profit by —

- (a) Bringing more customers into the store
- (b) Increasing the number of sales
- (c) Increasing the unit of sales
- (d) Increasing the speed of sales
- (e) Reducing the volume of returned merchandise
- (f) Increasing the comfort of customers and employees alike and thus building greater goodwill.

WHY BETTER SCHOOL LIGHTING ?

On the average 90 percent of children attending public school have defective vision. At high school age this figure amounts to 24 percent, in colleges 31 percent. Obviously during the school period eyestrain takes an enormous toll on the vision faculty of scholars. The fact that education produces defects in the eyesight of one quarter of all children should be sufficient reason for eliminating

every contributing cause.

Good lighting however has many other advantages. It facilitates supervision, makes teaching easier and helps scholars to learn faster and with greater ease. Learning depends upon seeing quickly, accurately and easily. This is only possible where there is good lighting.

In tests* recently conducted, results indicate that good school lighting more than pays for itself.

*New Knowledge of Seeing in the Classroom.

WHY BETTER HOME LIGHTING ?

The home is perhaps the most important place where good lighting is essential. No matter where the family works—in the office, school, factory or store — the home should provide complete ease and relaxation in

after-working hours. Reading, sewing, studying are hard on the eyes and use up nervous energy. It is therefore vital to the housewife that she knows good lighting conserves both eyes and energy. There is no comfort and protection in poor lighting.

Home lighting may be styled to the requirements of the individual but it should be ever kept in mind that the purpose of modern lighting is eyesight conservation as well as decoration. However, with the wide range of lighting equipment now available, mother can sew, father can read and son and daughter can study — without strain, easily, comfortably, for longer periods—with no sacrifice of decorative beauty.

New beauty in rugs, drapes and furnishings are properties of better lighting, as well as protection for eyes and health of the entire family.

WHY BETTER FARM LIGHTING ?

Lighting helps everywhere on the farm whether the farmer buys it as a safety measure, a labor-saving device or a property improvement.

Consider lighting first as a safety measure. What better all-round protection could the farmer get — burglar protection for his animals and fire protection for his barns and out-buildings. Gone are the hazards of the ancient oil lantern. Then too, lighting provides eye-sight protection for the farm family just as it does for city folks.

As a labor saving device, good electric light saves the farm housewife many minutes a day. No longer is she compelled to carry the light where she needs it. It helps the farmer do his chores without the old bugaboo fire-hazard. Good lighting increases the farmer's working efficiency and working capacity.

Indeed, when it comes to increasing production, industry has nothing to match the henhouse. Light results in more eggs with stronger shells and greater food value. The eggs hatch better, too; chickens thrive under it.

SUDDEN DEATH

"Sudden Death" rides in a ton or two of automobile steel, killing 1,200 Canadians annually and injuring another 20,000. His favorite hours are after sunset, his favorite hangout every street and highway in the Dominion.

What are the benefits of good lighting on street and highway? Suppose this is answered by another question. What are the benefits of fighting disease? Both Kill!

It is quite true that almost one half of all fatal accidents occur during the daylight. Yet more than one half occur at night, when only one fifth of the total traffic flows. In other words, NIGHT driving is FOUR TIMES as dangerous as DAY driving.

Because seeing conditions are bad, human lives are sacrificed. When seeing conditions are improved the grim hand of "Sudden Death" is stayed. This has been proven by many tests throughout the country.

Besides safety, good street lighting provides greater profits to local stores, hotels, theatres and restaurants, increases tourist trade and civic pride and acts as an extra policeman.

A Gift for the Housekeeper

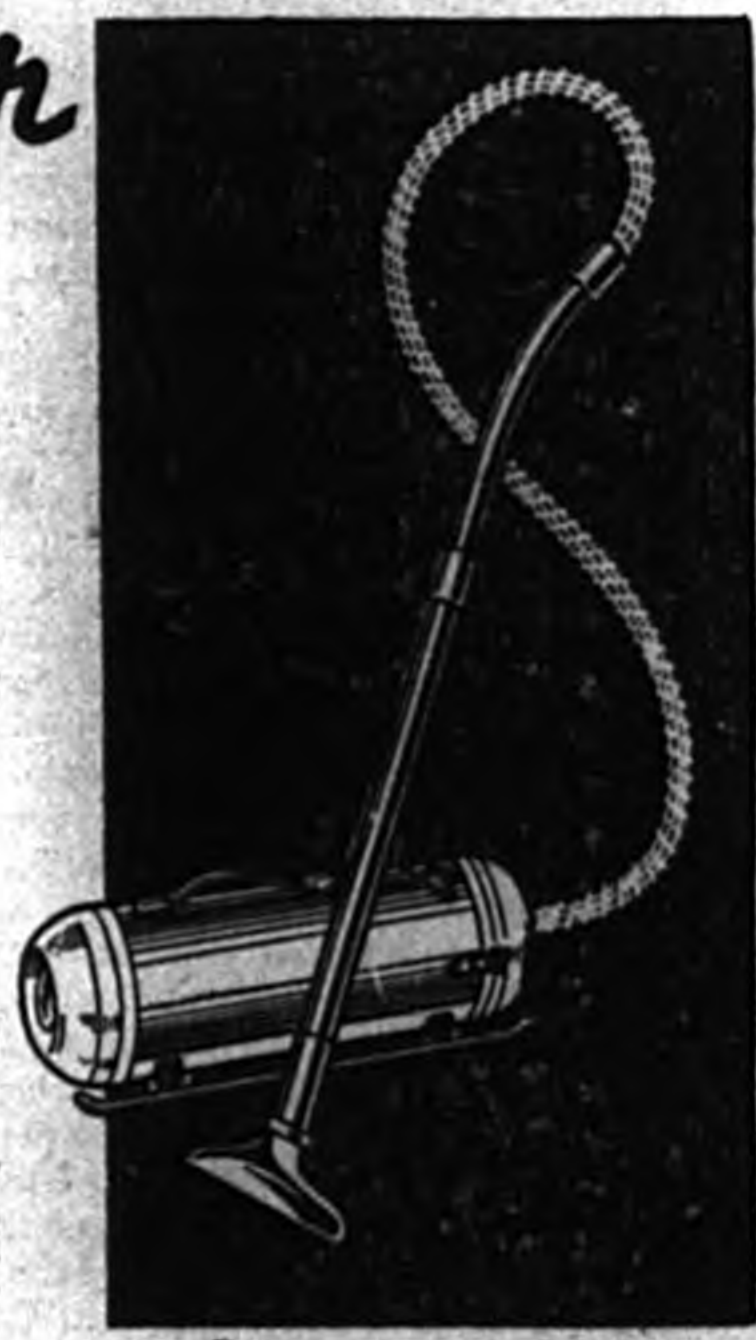
spells easier hours and happier days!



Every day it will help "her" to keep the house spic and span — the rugs bright and new. You'll save money by buying a General Electric Cleaner for they are priced surprisingly low — and they are built to give years of efficient service.



New Air-Flo Model is highly popular because it cleans rugs, drapes, upholstered furniture and stairways. Complete with attachments, only \$59.50.



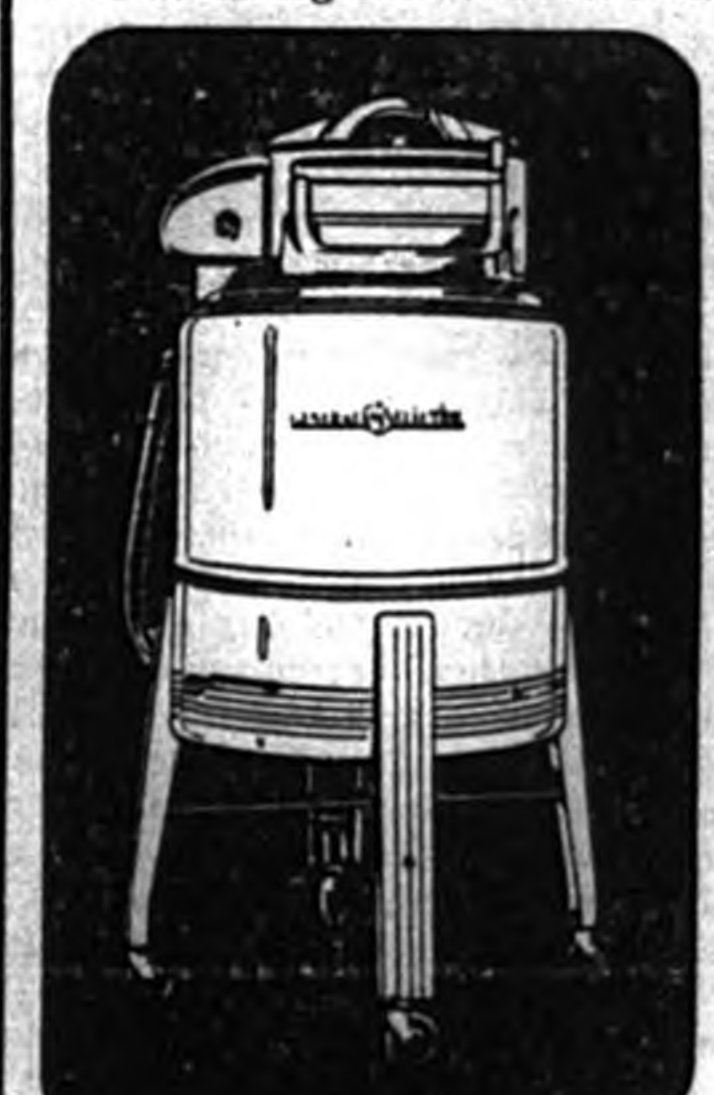
GIFTS THAT SPELL L-E-I-S-U-R-E

WHAT a grand time-saving, work-saving combination are these two General Electric Gifts. The G-E Washer with its famous Activator does all the hard work of washing clothes spotlessly clean. And the G-E Ironer does the ironing in one-third the time.



Above — New Fold-A-Way type ironer takes up very little floor space. \$60.

Left — G-E Washer, 9 pound capacity, \$119.95. Others low as \$60.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Home Laundry Equipment

"Gadgets" All Around Us !

THEY PROVIDE FOR COMFORT IN THE HOME — MAKE WORK EASIER AND MORE EFFICIENT

— By Frank Parker Stockbridge

GADGETS comfort

One of the most useful words in the language, which has come into general use in the past quarter century, is "gadget." It means, as everybody knows, any kind of an implement, tool, attachment or appliance to make it easier to do things which formerly were more laborious.

It might almost be said that gadgets are the foundation of democracy. Certainly they are the outcome of democracy. In the old-fashioned systems of government, where the common people were vassals of the rulers, nobody cared whether their work was hard or easy. There were plenty of vassals and if one wore out from work, he or she was easily replaced. Why bother with giving them tools and devices to make their lives and labor easier?

When we started working for ourselves and not for some overlord, we began to invent gadgets to make our lives and work easier. Now we have simplified the problem of living to the point where, with far less effort, we live in far greater comfort than the highest nobility ever had a century or so ago. We make gadgets work for us, and they keep us in luxury.

POWER electrical

Most of our gadgets work by electric power. The main difference between our people and those of other nations is that we have many times as much power at the disposal of everybody as the others have. Add to the electric power generated in central utility plants the power developed by 30 million automobile engines and windmills on isolated farms, and in independent factory power stations, and every worker and his family has something like the power of twenty horses to do the hard work for them.

We don't often think of our automobile engines as electric power plants, but a large part of their work is generating current which is stored in the battery for starting and lighting.

I was impressed the other day with a statement by Mr. S. B. Robertson, president of the Goodrich Company, that the current used in storage batteries amounts to more than a sixth of the total electric power generated by the public utility plants.

HOME check-up

It is a pretty poor or remote home that hasn't some sort or other of electric gadget to make domestic operations easier or more comfortable.

Taking my own house as an average middle-class home, I started to check up on the gadgets we use. I didn't count the electric light bulbs, the first domestic use of power, but the household census of gadgets included the electric motor that runs the oil-burning furnace, an electric water heater, range, washing and ironing machine, electric toasters, waffle-irons, percolator, mixing gadgets, and an electric flat-iron.

My wife reminds me that I've overlooked the electric doorbell and the telephone and the electric grinding and polishing wheel that she intends to give me for Christmas. And we both forgot the vacuum cleaner and her electric sewing machine. We are so completely surrounded by electric gadgets that it's a wonder if we haven't forgotten some others.

FARM production

One of my neighbors has a large farm equipped with a lot of gadgets at which I never cease to marvel. I drove over with him the other day. As we approached the garage he turned on his headlights. That start-an "electric eye" to work, and the garage door opened as if by magic. My friend has his poultry houses lighted by electricity and says the egg production has been greatly increased by fooling the hens into thinking it is still daylight. He milks a herd of forty dairy cows by electric milking machines, cools the milk in an electric cooler and separates it with an electric separator. An electric chopper cuts green fodder into ensilage and an electric elevator hoists it into the silos. He pumps water for the house and the livestock by an electric pump from a deep driven well.

His latest scheme, which he says is very profitable, is to heat the soil in which he grows early vegetables, by means of electric wires. That gives him ten days or a fortnight's start in getting his produce to market and catching the high prices before the other farmers begin to bring their stuff in.



NEW streamlined model toasts two slices at one time, without turning. Current turns off when bread rack is raised. \$8.95. Standard Hotpoint Toaster, \$4.40.



SEE this new, light-weight, automatic iron that gives correct heat for all fabrics, from woollens to lingerie. Has 3-point Heel Stand, Button Nooks, Thumb Rest. Priced at \$8.95. Other Hotpoint models from \$3.50.

A year-round servant in your home and community --

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

features these fine practical gifts to aid your Christmas giving.

Gatineau Power Company Lachute, Que.

FAST ELECTRIC COOKERY



Princess Model has Thrift Cooker, and spacious automatic oven.



GENERAL ELECTRIC HOTPOINT RANGE

HERE'S what every woman wants — a General Electric Hotpoint Range. Hi-Speed Calrod Elements make Hotpoint cookery amazingly fast and economical. The kitchen stays clean and cool. And electric cookery means more delicious, healthful meals for all the family.

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas is not just a day, it is a spirit which is extended over the entire period. Essentially it is a family time and everything possible should be done to foster the family feeling. Children should be given a part in the preparation even when you feel they are cluttering up the place and you could get done much faster alone. One of my earliest recollections of getting ready for Christmas was helping stone the raisins and clean the currants. I can still feel the sticky warm water off the raisins running up my arm and elbow. And in imagination can smell the currants drying in the oven. Those jobs have been taken from the kitchen in these days of stored raisins and washed currants but others can be found. Let the youngsters try their hand at decorating cakes and cookies. Cherries, angelica, and colored icings are the easiest and most effective things to use. Let them cut a cookie pattern of cardboard in the shape of a Christmas tree and then the cookies will be something special to decorate and proudly own. If a hole is put in the top with a toothpick before baking, they may be strung with silver tinsel and used on the tree. Cranberries or popcorn which they have strung will mean more than any decoration bought in a store. The more things that can be done at home together, the better the Christmas feeling.

CHRISTMAS DOORWAYS

The outdoor Christmas trees and decorative lights on private homes have been increasing each year until they have become quite a sight. Some homes have no suitable tree nor place to decorate in this manner but all have doors and the Christmas door can be quite effective with little or no expense. One of the simplest and most effective ones I have seen was just a long graceful branch of pine done with red Christmas bells. Any of the Christmas greenery can be used for wreaths or just in long branches. Any of the red berries available may be used in combination with the greenery. Red or silver bells or the colored glass balls may be used instead and red oil-cloth makes a bow that will stand the weather. Doorway decorations should be very simple.

GIFTS FOR HER

There are so many things women like to have that it is not as difficult to choose presents for them. Is your best friend a traveller? And that includes most these days, as the cars do go. Maybe she would like a weekend toilet box. Pack a pretty box with small size toilet cosmetics. But you need to be smart enough to know the kind she likes the best. One of those flat cases for tissues is a convenience. She may even like to carry

Cold Turkey Deserves A Conserve

By Frances Lee Barton

When the remains of the once noble turkey appear on the dinner table the day after Christmas, it's just as well to have a culinary surprise up your sleeve. For while cold turkey is very good indeed, it's appearance will be not unexpected! So instead of a dish of cranberry sauce flanking the turkey, why not introduce cranberries in the form of a conserve? This conserve is so easy to make, by the modern short boil method and bottled fruit pectin. You'll get about 12 glasses from only a few pounds of fruit — enough conserve to last you right into the New Year.

Cranberry Conserve

7½ cups (3½ lbs.) prepared fruit; 5½ cups (2 lbs. 6 oz.) sugar; ¼ bottle fruit pectin; 1 cup chopped seeded raisins.

To prepare fruit, add 4 cups water to about 2 pounds fully ripe cranberries. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Sieve pulp for jam, if desired. Add 1 cup chopped seeded raisins.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

REMNANT DAY

'Tis the last hunk of turkey
All withered and cold;
It roasts in the ice box
Collecting green mold.
But don't throw it outside,
In fact, let it be;
For ma says her bridge club
Are coming for tea.

that in the pocket of the car. I never knew a woman yet who has cosmetics in each of her bags. Give her a compact or lipstick for the extra bag. You might even give her both! Maybe she loves to occasionally breakfast in bed. How about a frivolous bed-jacket, or dishes for the tray? Perhaps she likes to serve her guests their breakfast in bed and she will love to have the pretty special dishes. If she is an enthusiastic cook she may welcome a cookie press, or some pottery ramekins or unusual aluminum moulds. A set of small mirror plaques to put under flower vases would delight the heart of the friend who keeps her vases full. If she is a bridge hound she may enjoy some new accessories from cards to a new cover, for they do get shabby. Most women adore getting something that smells sweet and perfumes, sachets, toilet waters, bath salts, oil, and soaps all come at a varying price range. There is nothing new or original in these ideas but maybe it will remind you of something you had not thought of yourself.

HINTS FOR STUFFING

If you like a light dressing, have your crumbs very stale, and rub in the butter as thoroughly as you do for pastry.

If you like a moist dressing, dip the bread in warm water, squeeze dry, and beat well with a fork.

A fowl may be stuffed the day before if you use a bread dressing, but if you use a potato dressing it must be done the same day as the potato may go sour.

Extra dressing may be baked in muffin tins.

QUICK FRUIT CAKE

½ cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup mince meat, ½ cup milk, 2 cups flour, ¼ cup chopped nuts, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, salt.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg and the mince meat and mix well. Stir in the milk and sift in the dry ingredients and add the nuts. Bake about 1½ hours in a moderate oven of 325 degrees.

HOUSE AND HOME

By Mary E. Dague
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Here's the secret of fluffy bread stuffing for your Christmas turkey. Use day old bread. Cut loaf in half crosswise and then pull out the crumbs with a dinner fork, leaving only the crust. Crust can be dried in the oven and then put through the food chopper to make fine crumbs for crumbing croquettes and topping baked dishes. Crumbs made with a fork are not inclined to be crushed and heavy but are dry and light.

How often we put off certain ought-to-be-written notes because we haven't the right stationery in our desks. But when we are stocked up with stamps, a good pen, ink and writing paper we can set about such a task with enthusiasm.

It's the easiest thing in the world to put in a tack or two where they're badly needed around the house if you have a hammer and a box of tacks where you can put your hand on them, but if the hammer has disappeared and the tacks are a minus quantity, it follows that you will put off the repairing for a long time.

Probably the same psychology is working in a mother's mind when she gives her small daughter a completely equipped sewing basket. She knows that a little girl will be happy using her own tools instead of peevishly hunting for her thimble and bothering somebody for a needle and thread.

What a lure there is in a nest of aluminum kettles and a cupboard of gleaming glass for oven and top of stove. Oven-ware in gay pottery is an inspiration for savory baked dishes.

There are such delightful tools these days that it seems to me if tools make such a difference in our attitude toward work we should have good tools.

So why not keep in mind, when doing your Christmas shopping, that tools make acceptable gifts.

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

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



CARRIE JACOBS BOND

SHE WROTE THE MOST POPULAR SONG OF THE 20TH CENTURY

Four thousand dollars in life insurance, a load of debts, and a little boy to support — such was the legacy the good Doctor Frank Bond bequeathed to his bewildered widow, Carrie Jacobs Bond.

She had had no business experience whatever. She didn't know how to do anything except keep house; and she could hardly do even that, for she had been an invalid for years, her body racked and tortured by the terrible pangs of inflammatory rheumatism.

But she didn't want pity and she didn't want charity. She was too proud for that. So she cut herself off from all her friends and relatives and went down to Chicago to face the grim years ahead.

What could she do? She tried running a rooming house, but she couldn't make expenses.

Then she tried selling hand-painted china that she had decorated herself; but no one wanted her sugar bowls and plates. Next, she tried to write songs; but publishers wouldn't buy them.

Fifteen years later, Carrie Jacobs Bond was to write "The End of a Perfect Day," a song that sold six million copies and netted her a quarter of a million dollars in cold cash.

But when she first started, she

couldn't sell her songs for even five dollars apiece. Blighting poverty was her lot. Unable to pay her rent, she often feared that she would be put out on the street.

Finally, she became so poor she could only eat one meal a day; and second-hand dealers took away her furniture and silverware and gave her a little money that kept her from starving.

But during this awful poverty and heartache, Carrie Bond continued to write beautiful songs — songs that would one day be sung around the world — songs like "Just A-Wearyin' For You" and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Bond wrote these songs on wrapping paper because she couldn't afford to buy writing paper, and she wrote by candle light because it was cheaper than gas light.

The first time Mrs. Bond tried to sing her songs in vaudeville, she was hissed off the stage. Heart-broken, she fled from the back door of the theatre and ran up the street hatless and coatless, with tears streaming down her cheeks; but years later, her name was featured in electric lights and she was paid a thousand dollars a week for singing in vaudeville.

One day Mrs. Bond spent a day motoring with friends through the

flower-laden drives of Southern California, past ivy-covered banks, and through hedges of exquisite Gold of Ophir roses. The day was glorified with a dreamy sort of happiness; and at eventide, she stood on the top of Mt. Rubidoux and watched the sinking sun splash the sky with all the gorgeous colors of a painting by the immortal Turner.

Words and phrases began forming in her mind. A song of praise and thanksgiving welled up in her heart; and while the spell was still hot upon her, she dashed off two stanzas of a poem. After a while she found herself humming a tune.

The thing was done. A musical miracle had been performed. For, without effort, she had created a song that was destined to have a greater sale than any other piece of music since Gilbert and Sullivan had launched "Pinafore."

When Theodore Roosevelt was President, he invited Mrs. Bond to come to the White House and sing her songs for him.

When Harding was president, he did the same thing. "The End of a Perfect Day" was Warren Harding's favorite song, and he ordered the Marine Band always to play it as the closing number of their concerts.

ROBERT HAMILTON

for
**COAL
FLOUR, GRAIN,
FEED**
Best prices and prompt
delivery to orders
Phone 596

The DOCTOR Tells the Story by W.E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

COMFORTS OF LIFE

The history of the world and the records of the United States Patent Office both show that doctors have taken a leading part in adding to the comforts of life.

Usually, however, doctors do not protect their discoveries or inventions by patents, but in the spirit so typical of this profession, donate them without charge to humanity.

The most recent example of this was shown when the dentist who discovered a means of drilling teeth without pain to the patient, gave it freely to suffering mankind, not asking any compensation for his years of work, experimentation and the cost of the materials thus used.

Dr. John Gorrie graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York in 1833 and later went to Apalachicola, Florida, to practice his profession. Since the beginning of the last century, Florida was considered a haven for tuberculosis patients and to its warm climate went thousands of these victims, because the equable temperature did help them. Many came to Dr. Gorrie for treatment.

Fever is typical in these cases and Dr. Gorrie believed that it was necessary to control these rises in temperature. Ice, which came from Maine by schooners, was scarce and sold for \$1.00 a pound, so that few could afford this creature comfort.

Dr. Gorrie devised a machine and a method for manufacturing artificial ice, which comprised a pump, which compressed air in a chamber in which there was a container filled with water. Once compressed, the air was permitted mechanically to expand rapidly, thereby absorbing the heat from the water and thus producing artificial ice.

He could not get anyone to help him finance his invention and the majority of those to whom he spoke about it and to whom he demonstrated his machine, considered him simple and laughed behind his back. Thirty years after his death the first artificial ice plant in the world was built,

according to his generic ideas, and in the city of Apalachicola. Thus was started the artificial ice industry by a man who died without recognition.

Not only that, but he was the father of air-conditioning and used his artificially made ice suspended in a receptacle near the ceiling, which cooled the air, and as the cooled air was heavier than that in the room, it descended upon the patient, producing a circulation of cooled air, the principle used at the present time in air conditioned cars, rooms and other places.

This servant of humanity spent his entire fortune in efforts to get capital to promote his ideas, now accepted as avidly by the modern world. Is it any wonder that a delayed tribute was paid him by the State of Florida, when it had his statue placed in the Hall of Fame in the Capitol Building at Washington, D.C.?

Unfortunately, this is the sad story of thousands of physicians who have sacrificed their all for humanity, and who are today known only among a few of their profession.

A Haven for Despairing Shoppers!

— the verdict of last minute gift hunters.

MOTHER would appreciate any of the fine articles we display for cooking, cleaning or entertaining in the home. Glassware, tableware and china. Electric appliances. Household linens, drapes, oilcloths. . . And those more personal gifts of clothing, lingerie and pretty toilet-ware which will gladden any feminine heart.

FATHER will welcome an addition to his tool chest — a useful carpentry device, a soldering iron, or an electrical gadget. Shaving creams, lotions. Smoker's requisites. Socks, ties, gloves and mitts. Bill-folds, wallets and license holders.

SISTER has an affinity for trinkets to grace the feminine boudoir. Perfumes, perfume sprayers, pyralin toilet sets in tones to match any color scheme. Bracelets, costume jewelry. Lingerie, pantie and brassiere sets. Fine hosiery and costume flowers. Purses pictures and pretty stationery assortments.

THE GIFT
PROBLEM
DISAPPEARS
when you look
over this fine
Christmas stock.



PLANTS IN BLOOM for the festive hall and living room. CUT FLOWERS for the Christmas table.
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS DECORATIONS CRACKERS, CANDIES
CHOICE GREETING CARDS

LEONARD 5c-\$1 STORE

Leonard Bedard, Prop. — Main St.
Opposite Lachute Autos

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, Tuesday, January 3, 1939.

FARE AND A THIRD
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Tuesday, Dec. 20, to Monday, Jan. 2, inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1939.

EPIPHANY, JAN. 6

between points in Ontario and Quebec — Ottawa and East

FARE AND A QUARTER
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Jan. 5, up to 2.00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1939.

RETURNING to leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 9, 1939.

PREPAY A RAILWAY TICKET
An Unusual Gift

J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute
CANADIAN PACIFIC

YOUR AGE CAN BE TOLD BY YOUR WALK

Young people of seventy are light and buoyant on their feet. Old people of twenty are heavy and ungainly. FOOT AILMENTS destroy posture, force body out of line, are responsible for many ills.

Footpax Wonder Supports

(No Metals)

correct fallen arches, weak ankles, soft corns; relieve muscle strain; alleviate pain and tiredness.

Corns, Callouses, Bunions relieved by these scientific supports holding the bones in natural position.

Featured by:

Pharmacie Belleau
305 Main St., Lachute

GOOD COOKING

depends on the cook,
the recipe, and the
ingredients.

Buy your kitchen supplies
here where housewives rely on
proven products, fresh dairy
produce and the best groceries
to ensure good results. Phone
50 for delivery.

Campbell Registered

Flour & Feed in Quantity MAIN STREET, LACHUTE



Festive Fare!

CAKES and PASTRIES
THAT WILL DELIGHT YOU
AND YOUR GUESTS
THIS CHRISTMAS

LACHUTE BAKERY

J. A. Menard — Phone 106

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.

Lachine Has Municipal Arena This Winter



[Photo by courtesy Northern Electric Co. Ltd.]

The City of Lachine has done a great deal of improvement and development with the aid of unemployed relief, and under the able direction of Mayor Carignan, areas that had long been vacant ground are now beautifully laid out as parks, lighted tennis courts, artificial ice arena, or some other useful site or beauty spot.

Realizing the need for a well-surfaced Main Street in place of the rough stone cobbles which had lain there for a generation, the Mayor had this done — but what to do with the cobbles? His worship soon settled this query. "We'll build an arena with them," said he, and he did, and a mighty fine arena, too, equipped with the latest type of reflectors mounted high so as to give the maximum light, yet not to be in the vision line of spectators. The electrical installation was done by the city's own electrical department. There is also suspended from the roof one of the latest "public address gondolas," designed and installed by National Sound Services Limited, Montreal.

Here amateur hockey teams will meet on their own artificial ice for the first time in this district. Note the excellent vision right to the back of the ice.

International Relations

(Continued from page 9)

yet; our limited intelligence has not reached the point where it can grasp the real meaning of this shrinking of the world. We are reared in small localities and we remain in these localities; and the closer we stick, the less we learn of the German, English and American points of view. Our minds have not arrived at the stage where they can view these things from a world point of view. The truth is that we have no regard for the other's viewpoint — with the result that we lack the general leadership.

The very concepts of governments have changed. Democracy's concept is that the state is for man, and the dictator's concept is that man is for the state. Supposing our leaders could see the situation and hit upon a solution for it; they could not put their ideas across, for lack of the necessary authority to do it. Authority is unheeded today. Children are not obedient to their parents; even that in the very principle, is one reason why the solution is so difficult in its application.

Human nature is inherently good. Let it develop, and everyone has developed individuality. Everyone has his own mind, with the result that there is an inevitable obstacle to putting the solution in practice. For after you find it, none will agree to your particular point of view.

"Whom the gods would destroy, they would first make mad. I think this quotation is perfectly true. The world is already in an advanced stage of insanity. A few weeks back, a man, a Prime Minister of the greatest empire in the world, humbled himself, and humbled the whole empire, before a dictator, asking for peace. We were so sure of war, and so afraid of it; but this man went and humbled himself to ask for peace. Yet the war scare cost England \$300,000,000. Isn't that crazy? Isn't it a crazy world?

The world is starving in a time of plenty; while there is enough food for everybody, people are dying of starvation. We have reached a point where, though life's essentials should be available for everybody, there is no sense to it — instead of giving products to the needy and those in want, peoples set themselves to rearm, manufacturing armaments to the tune of millions and billions of dollars; taking the money out of the hands of the people, and spending it on armaments. It is just as if they were to take this money and throw it out in the ocean. Isn't that crazy?

Man has arrived at the stage where the break is bound to arrive; yet he does nothing. That is the history of man, and likely he will continue to do nothing, because man is not as intelligent as he thinks he is. If you want my opinion as to why I think the world is crazy, and that it is going to break down—it is because the mind of man is not big enough to understand the whole problem as it really is, and to grasp the relatively easy solution.

My solution is not difficult to apply, but I think the world is just a little too far gone, and I don't think we could introduce that solution soon enough to avoid the catastrophe. However, if we had the mind to do it, and if the vast majority really wanted to do it, it could be done. I am speaking to you as a priest; I can't get away from the fact that I am a priest—and I do not want to. I believe in God, and I believe that God is really the creator of this world he has made, and that when he made this world he had his own ideas about its building. The four essential absolutes which provide a solution to this problem are: absolute honesty, absolute love, absolute unselfishness, absolute justice.

Take any of these four absolutes and apply them to your own everyday life—between husband and wife, between parents and children—and see how they work out for your own particular problem. If you are perfectly honest with your wife, and then perfectly sincere, unselfish and just—well then your own problem is solved. And then, in that happy state, you may wonder why it is that the world at large is in the chaotic condition it is in today.

He who fears the least hates the least. That's why.

Trapshooting, Past and Present

(Continued from page 13)

meet of the Canadian Indians a ressembler, Ontario, it ranks as one of the outstanding Canadian trapshooting tournaments.

This year, however, both skeet and trap enthusiasts were given new honors to shoot for when the Dominion Marksmen organization sponsored Dominion Trap and Skeet Shooting Competitions. Distances precluded anything but a postal competition, but the opportunity to compete for national honors saw most of the larger clubs entered. Unless the Joubtful claims of the first Mail Trophy competition to the status of a truly Dominion-wide tournament be accepted, both competitions were the first nationally representative clay-pigeon shoots ever held in Canada and, in the case of trapshooting, at any rate, a championship postponed at least half a century was thus decided. The 1938 champions were the Saskatoon Club, whose team, composed of Jimmy Girgulis, Don Hyndman, Bill Geatrous, Jack Evans and Paul Schwager, carried off the trapshooting title with a score of 488 x 500, and the York Skeet Club, Toronto, whose team, composed of Wm. Avery, Don W. Nasmith, Dr. Alan Secord, Dr. G. D. Beiler and John M. Lister, won the first Dominion skeet championship.

The score, 488 x 500, while excellent for team competition, is by no means completely indicative of the prowess of present-day trapshooters. Individual long run records established both in Canada and the United States run into hundreds of targets. The present world's trapshooting record stands at 1,179 targets broken without a miss. This remarkable scoring streak was brought to an end on September 4, 1938, when Joe Hiesend, 32-year-old farmer from Hillsboro, Ohio, missed the 1,180th target. The 471 x 500, the score with which the York Skeet Club captured the Dominion Skeet title, is just 24 points short of the world's record for a five-man skeet team. The record, 495 x 500, was made in August of this year by the Gilmore Red Lions of Los Angeles.

Bulls-eye!

(Continued from page 13)

maple leaf on a dark wood base, 6 1/2" x 4 1/2", with a solid silver plate engraved with the shooter's name, score, and date the shield was won, is offered for the following scores:

- 20 targets scoring 95 x 100 standing.
- 20 targets scoring 98 x 100 sitting or kneeling.
- 20 targets scoring 100 x 100 prone position.

Incidentally these competitions are not limited to boys; girls, too, are learning that shooting is lots of fun and that they can become first class shots through this proper form of training; even oldsters appreciate target shooting because it is one of the few sports that they can start in middle-age and expect to do as well as their offspring.

In this valuable work that they are carrying on, Dominion Marksmen are the pioneers on this continent, if not in the world. For twenty-two years now they have been interested in bringing organized shooting to various groups and individuals and they now sponsor some dozen competitions annually. Of national interest are those for the Dominion Team Championships in their Senior and Junior Small Bore Target Rifle Leagues and the Chief Constables and R.C.M.P. Revolver Championships.

LET
Want Ads
DO THE JOB FOR YOU

THROUGH THE CLOUDS AND IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

THE plane, "The Betsy Lee," had climbed to 10,000 feet. The man at the controls peered through the misted glass at the dense bank of clouds ahead. He had already encountered one squall, and there was a coating of ice on the wings.

Should he turn back, and take the train that would get him home too late for Christmas? Then he thought how disappointed Lucy and the kids would be. Christmas without Daddy. He squared his jaw and muttered: "Bill Parker, you're no quitter; Betsy, we are going through!" He grasped the stick with a steady hand as the bank of clouds loomed closer, and plunged into them.

The wind tore at the plane, causing it to zigzag crazily and it took all the strength of Bill's iron muscles to prevent a tailspin. Rain and hail fell in torrents, with an occasional flash of lightning piercing the inky darkness.

"What a storm to fight!" If he could climb high enough he might get above it. The roar of the engine answered, as he opened up the throttle, and the plane began to climb. Twenty thousand feet, the instruments registered. The storm was still with him. Five thousand more—he felt dizzy and numb. Then a lull as the plane roared into a calm, moon-silvered night.

Bill pounded his numb hands. "We're going through, Betsy, old girl, but it was close to 'Another plane crashed' headline. We missed the front page but we'll soon be home."—Jocile Webb Pearson.

"I'd like an old-fashioned book for a change, if you've got any."
"We have 'The Last Days of Pompeii,' Miss."
"Oh, and what did the poor chap die of?"
"Some form of eruption."

A businessman thought his staff was lazy, so he pinned up the following notice:

"Bread is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

Service and Good Friendship

To the farming community of this district, whom it has been our privilege to serve — we take this opportunity to express our gratitude and to pledge our loyal service in the days to come.

Our warmest wishes for the Christmas Season and its full enjoyment.



Farmers' Supply Company

84 Foundry Street, Lachute



IT has been a pleasure to serve you during the past year, and we trust your good will toward us will continue as it has done in the past.

We are happy indeed to extend our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

COTTINGHAM SUPPLY COMPANY

Bethany Road — Lachute, Que.

Dealers in Builders' Supplies since 1885

"Everything to Build Anything"



The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 29, 1938.

VOL. LXI. No. 52

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR READERS,
CORRESPONDENTS AND
ADVERTISERS

Suggested School Redivision Affecting Argenteuil and Neighboring Counties

PROPOSALS CONTAINED IN REPORT OF THE
QUEBEC PROTESTANT EDUCATION SURVEY

The committee appointed by the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education about a year ago, has made its report. This will now be dealt with by the Protestant Committee, which will no doubt institute legislation to put into effect many of the things recommended.

The whole report is extremely interesting and enlightening, but one proposal in particular, if put into effect, would greatly concern the people of Argenteuil and neighboring counties. This is to divide the province outside Greater Montreal into nine districts to include all but a few scattered schools. District 2 would include the counties of Papineau, Labelle, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Laval, Vaudreuil, Soulanges, Two Mountains, Montcalm, Joliette, Berthier and L'Assomption.

Regarding the reasons which led to this proposal, the report says in part:

"Imagination has no difficulty in appreciating the circumstances which brought the small rural school into being. Each tiny group of pioneers, turning aside for an hour or two from taming the wilderness, put together hurriedly with the materials which lay to hand the building which traditional sentiment has cherished as the little red schoolhouse. It met the need of the moment and served its day. . . Time has marched on, but the little schoolhouse remains. Over a wide area the farmers co-operate in the marketing of the products of the soil, but each clings to his own little group in controlling the agency which performs the important task of developing the talents of his children."

"Although it is clear that this simple method of producing schools and school authorities was at one time inevitable, it is difficult to discover why it should still be dear to a people who have passed beyond the pioneering stage."

"It may be that the small unit of administration produces good school buildings, chooses its teachers with discrimination, furthers their efforts with unusual cordiality, and enables the pupils to use their talents to advantage. The Survey Committee looked in vain for these features. The schools which ranked highest often served more than one municipality and owed much of their excellence to the public-spirited enthusiasm of a few exceptional citizens. We found that board members might live within a few yards of the school, and yet the school building was unsatisfactory; that the procedure in the appointment of teachers was often unmethodical and casual; that teachers did not receive encouragement, nor the good teacher recognition; and that the division of the countryside into small areas sometimes handicapped pupils who lived near the boundary of two municipalities. In addition, we discovered that while the best schools could be very good, the worst were very bad."

"A scrutiny of the balance sheets of the Protestant boards of commissioners and trustees in respect of the year ended 30th June, 1937, revealed a complete absence of uniformity in the contributions made by the Protestant communities for the upkeep of the schools. . . The extent of the variation may be appreciated from the simple statement that the tax levied in one municipality was at least twenty times greater than that levied in certain other parts of the province. . . The good example of some having failed to influence the remainder, we were led to the conclusion that for reasons of finance, if on no other ground, the small school area must be condemned. . . As a first step towards an improvement in the schools which are located outside the Island of Montreal, we have no hesitation in commending the organization of district boards of education to take general charge of the schools of a wide district, with power to levy a uniform tax on property which has been valued on a basis uniform

C.P.R. Promotion

St. Andrews East — Among the promotions recently issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is that of Mr. W. R. Jeffrey, who has been appointed Tax Agent of the company. Mr. Jeffrey has been a summer resident of St. Andrews East for over 17 years, and acts as auditor for several of the municipalities in Argenteuil County.



LAUDS TRADE PACT

Speaking in Boston just recently, Premier A. A. Dussart, of New Brunswick, lauded the trade treaty between Great Britain, United States and Canada. He prophesied that increased trade, good will and understanding will result from the new treaty.

Hockey League Visitors Like Sporting Spirit of Lachute Club

Following the recent visit of the Montefiori team for the Mount Royal League fixture in this town, Jos. Raymond, proprietor of the Arena, received the following letter commending the hospitality extended to the Montreal hockeyists and their supporters. The letter is from the Red Wings Club, sponsors of the Montefiori team.

Dec. 19, '38.

Lachute Hockey Club,
% Mr. Raymond, Lachute.

Dear Sir:
We wish to thank you, the spectators, and particularly the hockey manager, for the hospitality and courtesy shown to us and our Montreal supporters.

We sincerely hope that on your subsequent visits to Montreal we may be in a position to return this hospitality and courtesy to your hockey club and to all their supporters — and perhaps reverse the hockey score, too.

Thanking you again for past and future favors, we remain,
Red Wings Club,
per Jack Stein.

throughout the entire district."

Regarding District 2, which includes Argenteuil and the counties named above, the report continues:

"It will have an assessment of \$9,648,000 for the education of 2,198 pupils, or approximately \$4,385 per pupil. There are now 120 teachers and some consolidation of schools is possible. Lachute is chosen as the administrative centre."

"The members of local boards will divide themselves into five separate groups and elect nine members to the district board as follows:

Counties of Papineau and Labelle, two members; County of Argenteuil, four members; Counties of Terrebonne and Laval, one member; Counties of Montcalm, Joliette, Two Mountains, Berthier and L'Assomption, one member; Counties of Vaudreuil and Soulanges, one member.

It is the intention of the Survey Committee to have the local boards remain as at present, and to have charge of strictly local matters, the administration of property, preparation of a budget, the engagement of teachers from names submitted by the district board, the collection and forwarding of taxes to the secretary-treasurer of the district board, etc.

The district board at its first meeting appoints two women to be added to the board, only one of whom may be from Argenteuil. This board sets a uniform rate of taxation for the whole district, receives the collections from the local boards, appoints, "subject to the approval of the Protestant Committee, a district

UNNAMED LACHUTE YOUTH HELD BY POLICE AT WINDSOR, ONT.

Police at Windsor, Ont., are holding a 20-year-old boy who told them he stole a rowboat at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and made the hazardous 300-mile trip from the head of Lake Huron to Windsor in six weeks with little more than fish to eat.

Police said the boy came from Lachute, Que. Arrested when he attempted to sell the motor at Windsor, the boy said he had cruised through Georgian Bay, across Lake Huron, down the St. Clair and down the Detroit river on his way to Windsor. He was quoted as saying that he

TRAFFIC LIGHTS NOW AT INTERSECTION OF PINE AND PARK AVENUES

Members of the Montreal City Council yesterday inaugurated a new automatic traffic signal system installed at the corner of Pine and Park avenues.

The lights were placed at the corner through insistence of Ald. R. F. Quinn of St. Lawrence ward, where the intersection is situated.

stole gasoline from boats and cars and at night slept on islands and made his meals of fish.

An Ideal for 1939...

OUR HOME AND NATION
GOVERNED BY GOD

By a miracle of science men can speak by radio to millions.

By a miracle of the Spirit, God can speak to every man.

His voice can be heard in every home, every business, every government.

"When man listens, God speaks.
When man obeys, God acts."

It does not matter who you are, or where you are. Accurate, adequate information can come from the mind of God to the minds of men who are willing to take their orders from Him.

This is the revolution which will end revolution by changing human nature and re-making men and nations.

People believe that their leaders should be guided by God. But the rank and file must be guided too. A God-guided public opinion is the strength of the leaders.

This is the dictatorship of the living Spirit of God, which gives every man the inner discipline he needs, and the inner liberty he desires. This is true democracy.

Your security, the world's security, lies in God-control. No other social, political or economic program goes to the root of the disease in human nature.

Only God-controlled men will make God-controlled nations to make a new world. In this adventure every man can find his vocation, every nation its destiny.

St. Hermas Butcher Fatally Kicked By Horse

A fatal mishap occurred Tuesday afternoon which claimed the life of Ed. Lafond, a butcher in the village of St. Hermas. After the heavy snowfall, Lafond was clearing away the snow from his yard, using a horse-drawn scoop, when without warning his horse suddenly kicked out with both hind feet, striking the man with full force on his face and head. Lafond was immediately removed to Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, where he died the same evening.

A popular young citizen, 31 years of age, he was well known and highly respected in his town and district. He leaves his wife, formerly Marguerite Urban, of Ste. Scholastique, and a five-months-old daughter, Pierrette.

The funeral will take place on Saturday at 10 o'clock from the parish church at St. Hermas.

director of education, whose salary should be borne equally by the Protestant Committee and by the district board, and who should act as advisor of the board in all matters connected with the schools of the district, and who should by regular visits to the schools, assist and guide teachers," examines, approves, or amends in any respect the annual budgets of all local boards within the district, pays from time to time to each local board the amounts necessary to meet expenditures approved by the district boards, etc.

The proposals outlined above are of such great importance that they deserve the earnest and intelligent consideration of all those who have an interest in our schools.

Blaze Destroys Old Home Property at St. Andrews E.

St. Andrews E. — What proved to be a most disastrous fire broke out in the home owned by Mr. Kenneth de la Ronde on Monday morning, Dec. 26, about 9 a.m. An alarm, sent out by telephone, brought neighbors and friends hastening to the house, and Mr. de la Ronde from his work at Carillon locks. Most of the furniture from the lower storey, including a piano, was saved, and some bedding. The flames sped rapidly through the walls to the roof. Fortunately the wind was blowing in a direction which did not endanger neighboring houses. A combined garage and workshop at the rear was saved, but the house was completely destroyed, being of wood claddings. It had been re-roofed and the walls and shutters re-painted during the summer. This house, which was Mr. de la Ronde's boyhood home, with its beautiful terraced lawn, was a conspicuous landmark from the river. The property was insured.

Masons Install Officers, Annual Celebration of St. John's Night

Despite the snowfall, a large number of Masons gathered in the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening to witness the annual installation of officers. This work was again very efficiently carried out by Rt. Wor. Bro. H. M. Gall, to whom appreciation was duly expressed. After business of the evening, the brethren retired to enjoy refreshments, and a pleasant time

Canadian Commission Will Study Plan to Construct B.C.-Alaska Motor Highway

"PROBABLY THE MOST PICTURESQUE MOTOR
THOROUGHFARE IN THE WORLD"

The Ottawa Spotlight — The feud between Mr. Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, and Mr. Mackenzie King for the time being quieted down. What its future course may be depends, no doubt, on the intentions and health of Mr. Hepburn, but it looks as if the party firemen were putting out the blaze. The leadership of Mr. King was endorsed loyally and wholeheartedly by the caucus of Ontario Liberal representatives gathered at Ottawa early last week. Those representatives were Ontario Liberal members of the Senate and Commons and unsuccessful candidates in Ontario constituencies. But there was no declaration

of war on Mr. Hepburn passed at the caucus. The course decided upon was to placate the discordant elements, to isolate the feud between the leaders as a doctor might try to isolate a foreign substance in the body and prevent its influence from spreading. Perhaps in time, with proper handling, the foreign substance might dissolve innocuously. A committee of peace and good will was selected by the caucus and this committee will report to the general caucus of the party to be called when the session opens. Thus the rumblings of party discord, which were loud enough a couple of weeks ago, have fallen to a faint echo. That is, for the time being. To what extent they may be revived later on depends on Mr. Hepburn.

One thing is quite clear; Mr. Mackenzie King, however uncomfortable the feud may have made him, is firmly settled in the saddle of Federal Liberal leadership. The caucus in January is sure to form a solid phalanx behind him. There is always the possibility that when Mr. Hepburn returns from his trip to Australia, where he will study banking and finance in that Dominion, he will discharge some more darts at the Federal Government. But from present indications, the main body of Liberalism is not likely to be diverted from present loyalties.

(Continued on page 3)

Province Plows Thoroughfare, Town Orders Snow Replaced on Road

"A MISUNDERSTANDING," SAY
STE. AGATHE OFFICIALS

Following Monday night's heavy snowfall, a lot of muscle and machine power was expended with no apparent result in the town of Ste. Agathe — according to a news report. Tuesday morning the Laurentian highway, which forms part of the town thoroughfare, was cleared by a plow dispatched under orders of the Quebec Roads Department. A short time later, however, the snow-piles left at the roadides in the wake of the plow were shoveled back on the road by a gang of workers under orders of the town corporation. The streets were then impassable to motor traffic.

Commenting on this order of procedure, town officials said it was a misunderstanding, which would be "straightened out later."

December Activities Among Argenteuil Branches of Women's Institutes

Brownburg. — Hair ribbons donated by the members, and proceeds of pictures shown on Dec. 14th in the Capitol Theatre, were sent to the Shriners' Hospital in Montreal. Mrs. Herbert Graham presided at this meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. P. Martin, through illness. Mrs. Graham told of interesting customs in Sweden and Finland at Christmas time, also read a short story. Donations were made of \$10 to the Junior Red Cross, and \$5 each to Ste. Agathe Sanatorium and the Children's Memorial Hospital. Arrangements were made to send candy and cookies to the Veterans' Hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, magazines to Farmborough W.I. members, and toys and groceries to needy families in Brownburg.

Frontier Branch held a pie contest, treated the children to candy and nuts, donated \$5 to the Children's Memorial Hospital, also \$5 for groceries and Christmas cheer for a needy family, where there is illness in the home, and \$3 in aid of some school children. The members also heard an interesting article on "The Weekly Newspaper" and a letter of invitation to attend the Convention of the Associated Countrymen of the World in England next June. The branch presented a bride-elect with silver teaspoons.

Jerusalem-Bethany catered most successfully to the Ayrshire Club banquet, and were the guests of this organization at the pictures of Scotland and other agricultural scenes shown later in the evening. The branch arranged to send Christmas gift baskets to some needy families.

Lakefield heard from Mrs. C. Baugh an interesting account of the ladies' attendance at the musicale in Government House. The branch also made plans to cater for the annual banquet of the Farmers' Club.

Lachute held their annual Christmas meeting, hearing a Christmas story read by Mrs. H. M. Gall, and also witnessed a demonstration on the wrapping of Christmas parcels. The sum of \$50 was voted for the purpose of purchasing new books for the library, \$15 was donated to St. Agathe Sanatorium, and \$15 to the Grace Dart Hospital, Montreal, as well as cookies and jellies for the inmates of both institutions.

Pioneer heard a splendid report of the musicale and tea held for Institute women at Government House, which was attended by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Bradley from this branch. Several members read current events. Five dollars was sent the Children's Memorial Hospital, and toys and clothing sent to the Salvation Army in Montreal.



GENTLEMAN JOE

Death, which he escaped several times in rebellion days, came quietly to Joseph "Gentleman Joe" McKay a few days ago. A veteran of the North-West Mounted Police, Gentleman Joe, by his own story, was the first to fire a shot in the Duck Lake fight of the Riel Rebellion of 1885. The popular old veteran, who lived in Prince Albert, Sask., for many years, was in his 83rd year.

was spent in singing and in brief addresses. Rt. Rev. Wor. Bro. Henry Cousins expressed regrets in leaving Lachute and his circle of Masonic friends, but stated he would still remain a member and hoped to be present on many future occasions.

Mention was made of the good work done by Rt. Wor. Bro. Cousins during his 17 years in the fraternity, and best wishes were extended for his welfare and happiness in his new sphere of activity.

Wor. Bro. C. Rogers was the recipient of a beautiful Past Master's jewel, which was given him in appreciation of his services during the past year, and for which he fittingly thanked the brethren.

Wor. Bro. Jas. MacGibbon now occupies the Master's chair, and with a splendid board of officers a good year is anticipated.

The gathering closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the national anthem.



FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL WITH HER CHAMPION STEER
Irene Brown, 14, of Aledo, Ill., is feeling very proud as she poses with her junior champion Aberdeen-Angus steer after winning the second most coveted title at the Chicago International Livestock Show.

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

By Albert Zugsmith

Al Jolson is getting gray . . . Captain Joseph Patterson, millionaire owner of New York's largest newspaper, gets his relaxation in 10c movies showing double features . . . Walter Winchell, the greatest of all Gotham scribes, has pink cheeks . . . Groucho Marx paints his mustaches on, because when he wore crepe mustaches his cigar perpetually ignited them . . . Harmon Nelson, Mr. Bette Davis to you, is temporarily numbered among the unemployed.

Lyle Talbot was told by his doctor that he would never act again because of burns he suffered when rescuing a guest from his burning house . . . Zeppo Marx, who used to be the fourth and handsomest of the professional Marx brothers, is now a successful Hollywood agent.

GAG

Frank Singler, the rising news commentator, gives this column an example of British humor: Three turtles, one big, one medium and one small, were sitting at a bar drinking beer. While they were thus busily engaged, it began to rain. The two larger turtles turned to the small one and said: "You go home and get an umbrella."

"Not me," said the smallest, "while I'm gone you will drink my beer."

After convincing the little fellow that they would not drink his beer if he would go, they settled back to wait for his return.

Two years passed, finally the largest turned to the other one and said, "I don't think he is coming back, what do you say if we split it?" Just as they were preparing the glasses and reaching for the absent turtle's beer, the little fellow popped out from behind the door and said, "Remember, you mugs, if you drink that beer I won't go for the umbrella!"

I COVER BROADWAY

Add Pat O'Brien to the list of wearers of the toupee . . . Gabriel Heatter, the eminent interpreter of the news, has more commercial sponsors than any other radio star — six in number . . . Carson Robison, the cowboy of the radio, actually looks like a cowboy off the air — and actually comes from the West.

A New York newspaper's city editor sent a reporter around to the massage parlors to procure an expose of that "racket" . . . Upon his return to the city room, the reporter was asked, "What did you get?" "Plenty," answered the reporter, "of massages!" . . . Jerry Wald, who got \$25 a week writing a radio column for the defunct New York Graphic, now gets \$1,500 a week from Warner Brothers to write such things as "Hard To Get."

One of the most famous women singers of all time, now appearing in one of the most prominent Broadway night spots, can't appear unless she has her quota of brandy first . . . War within a year, is one Wall Street's prediction . . . "The Voice of Experience," Marion Sayle Taylor, had an elephant shipped to him, with a note on it: "I swiped this elephant, please find its owner and return it to him."

The president called his office manager in and thrust a letter under his nose.

"Look at that! I thought I told you to engage a new stenographer on the basis of her grammar!"

The office manager looked startled. "Grammar? I thought you said pianor."

The Year on the Canadian National System

By S. J. HUNGERFORD,

Chairman and President

Railway results reflect the general level of business activity. The first check on the gradual recovery of Canadian National Railways earnings from the low level of 1933 began with the decline in business activity in the last months of 1937, a decline which continued throughout a great part of 1938. The decline was first felt and was most marked on the United States lines of the Company.

The operations of the system for 1938 were largely influenced by the necessity of curtailing expenses as far as possible in view of the falling revenues, while at the same time maintaining the property and its equipment in condition to meet the present and prospective transportation requirements of the country, also to provide for the movement of grain arising from the anticipated improvement in the western crop.

The revenues in the last quarter of the year indicate a cessation of the downward trend, and there now appear definite indications of the trend turning upwards again.

The problem of reducing expenses in the face of declining traffic was made more difficult than it otherwise would have been on account of increases in the price of fuel and other supplies, the restoration of wage rates to pre-depression levels in Canada — agreed upon early in 1937 and fully operative on April 1, 1938 — and an increase in wages above pre-depression levels on United States lines.

These factors, together with a program of creating a reserve of freight cars and locomotives in the expectation of a large crop movement, limited the reduction in operating expenses. The increases in wage rates, resulting from protracted wage negotiations with organized labor in Canada and the United States, alone amounted to several millions of dollars. Notwithstanding these adverse factors, it proved possible to reduce the operating expenses of the system by approximately \$4,500,000 from the 1937 level. It is gratifying to be able to record that the steps taken to curtail expenses did not impair the efficiency of the property.

The decline in gross revenues in 1938 was upwards of 15 million dollars and the decline in net revenue between ten and eleven million dollars, as compared with 1937. Notwithstanding the very difficult operating conditions and the supplying of essential transportation requirements to many parts of the country at heavy expense, the revenues for the year were sufficient to pay all the operating expenses, and leave a balance of net revenue from railway operation of nearly \$7,000,000.

Some new equipment was acquired during the year. Two thousand steel box cars of the most modern design were delivered and have proved valuable in handling high class traffic. Ten air-conditioned buffet sleeping cars, six air-conditioned dining cars, five mail and express cars, twenty-five sand cars and twenty-four snow plows have been added to the company's equipment. Locomotives purchased consisted of six 4-8-4 type semi-streamlined passenger engines, designed for use in the heavy fast passenger train service to and from Chicago, and two diesel switching locomotives for use on the United States lines.

The Canadian National branch line serving the mining development in Northern Quebec between Senneterre and Rouyn, which had been under construction for the past two years, was completed and was formally opened on December 3rd. This line serves a region which has proved to be rich in mineral wealth, and with the provision of direct railway transportation, it is anticipated that

"I still feel that the automobile hasn't completely taken the place of the horse."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, have you ever seen a statue of a man sitting under a steering wheel?"

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further development will take place. The provision of this branch line, as well as the earlier branch line from Taschereau to Rouyn to serve the Noranda development, furnishes an illustration of the pioneering development work carried on by the Canadian National. While the provision of railway transportation has enabled a substantial mining development to take place with general benefit to the country, the railway, from a financial standpoint, must look to the traffic of the future to obtain a fair return upon the capital which has been expended.

Work on the new Montreal Terminals, which has been suspended for some time, will be resumed at once on a substantially modified plan, and the work will be proceeded with by stages, as conditions warrant. This plan, which provides for a new central station and for improved freight and passenger facilities in the city area, will enable the company to handle traffic more economically and expeditiously.

The revenues of the Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships, Limited, continued to improve, and were the biggest in the Line's history. Canada's trade with the West Indies has increased steadily since the inauguration of this service by the Canadian National in 1925, and particularly since the putting into service of the Lady Liners in 1929.

The year 1938 also saw the opening of Canadian air express and mail-carrying services between Montreal and Vancouver and intermediate centres, over the Nationally owned Trans-Canada Air Lines. It is expected that the carriage of passengers will begin in the early months of 1939. Operations will be extended eastward to Moncton, Saint John and Halifax when facilities have been made ready.

It is a little more than a year and a half since the formation of the Trans-Canada Air Lines. In that time most of the necessary personnel has been selected and trained; two-way radio, radio beam meteorological and other equipment have been installed, and landing fields constructed by the interests co-operating. Delivery of the fifteen high-speed latest type transport planes which were ordered has now been completed.

Looking ahead to 1939, the general outlook for the Canadian National System is distinctly better and it would seem reasonable to expect that the improved conditions, which became manifest in the last quarter of 1938, will continue.

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FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Friday, Dec. 30th until 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 2nd, inclusive. Returning to leave destination not later than midnight Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, 1939.

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EPIPHANY - Jan. 6

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Good going by all trains Thursday Jan. 5 until 2:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 6. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Monday, Jan. 9, 1939.

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between points in Ontario and Quebec — Ottawa and East

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PREPAY A RAILWAY TICKET An Unusual Gift

J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Railway Conductor Finds Viking Relics in Ontario

When James Edward Dodd, a Canadian C.N.R. freight conductor of Port Arthur, Ont., staked a mining claim near Beardsmore, along the C.N.R. line between Long Lac and Port Arthur, he found more than he bargained for. The first blast of dynamite tore open nine centuries of Canadian history and set up a new puzzle for historians. It brought to light grave dug some 900 years ago and in it were found a rusted and broken sword, the handgrip of a shield, and a battle axe. Examined by experts, the fragments were pronounced to be Norse weapons of the 11th century and they are now in the Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto.

According to J. W. Curran, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, who has long been interested in the Viking exploration of North America, the find substantiates records which go to show that the Norsemen did not stop at the Atlantic Coast but came inland. Their settlement of Vinland, anti-dating Columbus by about five centuries, was not, he contends, in Nova Scotia or New England, but on the west shores of Hudson and James Bays, with hunting and fishing grounds as far south and west as the Lake Nipigon country.



STUMPED

Liza: Ah got one of dem cookery books once, but Ah neber could do nothin' wid it.

Mandy: What was de matter, honey child; too much fancy wurk in it?

Liza: Yo said it! Ebery one of dem recipeez began de same way: "Take a clean dish," and dat settled it.

POOR OLD HUBBY

The teacher was explaining the influence between the stately rose and the modest violet. "You see, children," she said, "a beautiful, well-dressed woman walks along the street, and she is proud and does not greet anybody — that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head —" "Yes miss, I know," Tommy interrupted — "That's her husband."

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The Germany of Today

• By MISS A. D. BAXTER

Many Canadians are puzzled about the German mentality which, although one of the most intellectual in the world, could submit itself in the manner it does to a man like Hitler. The following article, taken from Local Government Service (England) and written by a Scottish student who attended the Berlin Summer School, throws much light on the problem.

Local self-government in Germany falls into two broad groups. Certain functions, such as police and the registration of births and deaths, are performed by local authorities at the direction of the State; others are performed without State guidance. Of the latter, public health, public assistance and elementary education are compulsory, the provision of gas, electricity, cultural services, and amusements is voluntary.

State control is restricted to ensuring that the policy of a community is not antagonistic to the policy of the State; any work not specifically reserved to the State can be undertaken by a local authority if it can find the necessary finance.

The Burgomaster, who is Provost and Town Clerk at the same time, is appointed by agreement between the State and the local National Socialist Party and, after one probationary year, cannot be removed from office for twelve years. He selects his own Council from lists submitted by local parties. No voting takes place, but the Burgomaster's interpretation of the feeling of the Council becomes its policy. This procedure, and the fact that the Burgomaster is responsible with his liberty and fortune for the good administration of the community, seem to negative the first two words of the term "local self government." However, to maintain local interest and create a sense of duty, all citizens must give honorary service to the Council when required — an architect in connection with a public building, an engineer in connection with a sewerage scheme, a linguist in connection with foreign visitors, and so on.

Belief in education is the basis of the National Socialist Party — Hitler Youth, Storm Troops and other organizations being part of the educational policy. The principle of German education is centralization of direction and decentralization of initiative. Elementary education in public or private school does not start earlier than the seventh year and attendance at a public elementary school is a condition of entry to a secondary school. Education is not free except to the poor. On the grounds of consanguinity English is the first foreign language taught to secondary school pupils. In many towns an opera house and orchestra are considered essential to education.

Sickness insurance extends to dependants as well as to employees. Unemployment insurance contributions amount to 6 per cent of the basic wage and are contributed equally by the employer and employee. The need for the benefits of this form of insurance has declined and the Reich uses the surplus funds for its child welfare schemes. The waiting period for benefit is fourteen days, reducible as the number of dependants increases, and benefit is paid for only six weeks without a means test, the principle being that as the State in its schemes provides for dependants, those dependants must assume responsibility in return. In dealing with unemployment insurance and public assistance, reference was constantly made to the dignity of work, or lack of dignity for receipt of relief. Duty work is generally offered to those suspected of avoiding work and, if they are found guilty of shaming, the workhouse — and undignified labor — result. Duty work is also used to reinstate those who have been long unemployed and to prevent the development of an anti-social class. To the 15,000 Labor Camps, each containing almost 200 boys or girls, youths "without dignity" (e.g. criminals) are not admitted. As service in the camps is regarded as an essential preliminary to employment, the punishment of the delinquent is severe and the dignity of work enhanced.

Housing is generally undertaken by private enterprise, on the understanding that, if financial difficulty is experienced, State assistance will be given.

I visited two private homes. One was a small compact flat containing living-room opening on to a balcony, bed-room, small study, kitchen and bath-room. The balcony, which was enclosed on three sides, built about waist-high on the fourth, and colorfully decorated with plants, is a commendable feature of the modern German flat and is useful for airing the baby, or his clothes, having tea, or relaxing in the open-air. The flats are

built round a large square which is sanded and fitted with playthings for the tenants' children. The inclusive rent of such a flat is roughly £7 per month.

The other home was a four-apartment semi-detached house, which did not differ greatly from British homes of similar type, except that a large ventilated cellar was provided for washing and airing clothes, and a continuation of the staircase led to a loft which could be used for additional bed-room accommodation should the family increase. The purchase price of this house, payable by instalments if need be, is approximately £1,000. In comparing these costs with British costs it should be borne in mind that both houses are centrally situated in the capital of Germany. My impression is that more generous provision is made in British houses of cupboards, hot-water systems and electric plug points.

Germans seen in the streets, cafes, trains, and buses all seemed to be adequately nourished and clean, although some were shabby. Almost without exception, their physique and carriage were admirable. They spoke of busy times and plenty of work, and even in casual conversation expressed friendship for Britain.

Good food appeared to be plentiful, but economy is apparent everywhere — potato peelings are saved for the municipal pigs and many food substitutes are used. Land is cultivated practically to the last inch of railway embankment.

In certain public recreation grounds school-children whose parents cannot afford holidays for them are given three free meals a day and have open-air training in gymnastics by school-teachers. The open-air "beer gardens" — an excellent idea in a country with a climate other than British — were always busy and cheerful. Entertainment in the fresh air is good, cheap, and appreciated by all classes. Streets are free from litter, and discipline is a noticeable feature of football, street and theatre crowds.

It was difficult to form any clear ideas on politics. So much was done to assure the students of the unimpaired blessings of the Hitler regime, to convince them of Germany's friendship for Britain and of her peaceful intentions, that none could retain his preconceived ideas totally unmodified. It is still difficult to sift facts from propaganda.

Germany is being rebuilt. Her fine new buildings are to be a monument to Hitler. The huge airport in course of construction at Tempelhof and the marvellous Reichs-autobahnen — stretching to the frontiers — appear to be out of all proportion to civil requirements, but civil development is stated to be the reason for their being. The German people, like the British, are building and buying new homes and rearing families of which they are very proud — it would appear that every father carries photographs of his family for display with or without provocation. They are no more anxious than are British fathers, to jeopardize the security of family life and the safety of their sons.

Students were asked not to provoke arguments on questions of policy, but sometimes conversation would turn for a moment to the Jewish problem. That the Jews are antagonistic to German policy and must therefore go is the accepted belief, but sometimes it was quietly suggested: "Perhaps you think other methods could be found of expelling them. Perhaps it is so." Once there was heard a defence of religious freedom. But no serious criticism was advanced of the Leader's dicta. Obedience does not irk the German — it is his lot in life. Training and discipline are begun in the cradle — babies must be trained in gymnastics from the age of four months. Racial pride underlies this training, and is nourished by it. The German is physically a very fine race.

Propaganda is evident in the repetition of phrases. In a private discussion of Germany's future population and unemployment problems the phrases were used: "We have no colonies. Germany must have colonies." When synthetic woolen goods were admitted for design, but not purchased because they "didn't feel woolly," the explanation was offered "We have no colonies." When the texture of bread, the shortcomings of beet-sugar or the quality of cigarettes was criticized, the words were repeated: "We have no colonies."

A vivid picture of what Germany means to her people today was suggested by one who illustrated his point with softly beating fist: "The pulse of Germany is work — work — work. Her life-blood is national pride."

"Ottawa Spotlight"

(Continued from page 1)

THE COMING SESSION

Immediately before a session there are always rumors floating about of possible legislation. Many of these rumors may be very far astray. It is surmised that legislation will be confined as much as possible to major problems, as it is hoped to have prorogation before the arrival of the King and Queen in May. Unemployment and national defence measures will undoubtedly occupy much of the time of Parliament, as these questions reflect, in the minds of many people, the most crying needs of the hour. A large works program is suggested, but there is always talk of this kind at the opening of a session, and the truth will not likely be known until the Speech from the Throne is given. Parliament is likely to hear a good deal of the relative merits of Government and private arms manufacture. The report on the Bren Gun inquiry, which will be tabled early in the session, will probably be used in the discussion. There will, in any event, be strong advocacy of strict supervision of profits in the case of private manufacture of munitions of war.

During the Christmas season things are very quiet about Parliament Hill. From the 22nd to the 29th no Cabinet meetings are being held. At the last meeting announcement was made that the Canadian Government acknowledges the rights of Italy over Ethiopia. A month ago the British Government gave a similar recognition. Ireland, Australia and South Africa have also recognized the King of Italy as the Emperor of Ethiopia. Only Russia, among European countries, has held back. One of the reasons for Canada's action was that there should be no embarrassment of Premier Neville Chamberlain when he visits Rome next month, in an effort to effect an Anglo-Italian accord and to further the campaign for the appeasement of Europe.

At the same meeting announcement was made that the Dominion Government had named a commission to study with an American commission already appointed and to report on the plan to construct a highway through British Columbia and the Yukon to link with Alaska roads. From the United States standpoint it would obviously be of advantage to have that country joined by road with its Northern territory of Alaska. The Canadian commission is to study the facts, but not to recommend action. The Premier of British Columbia, Mr. Pattullo, has "repeatedly emphasized the import and beneficial results which, in his opinion, would follow from a decision to construct a highway which would unite the road system of British Columbia and the Yukon territory with that of Alaska," says the Government announcement.

A highway such as that proposed would probably be the most picturesque motor tourist thoroughfare in the world.

IMMIGRATION

The motion passed in the British House of Commons to encourage "in concert with Dominion Governments" migration to the Dominions, presents one of the most baffling problems which confronts all countries of small population and wide territory. On the one side there is in our case the unemployment situation, which cannot be aggravated by too great an influx of immigration. On the other there is the menace of the overcrowded and land hungry sections of the world, and the added moral force for peace which countries like Canada would have if they were more fully populated and had their economic strength more fully developed. The British partner in the Commonwealth is not seeking to impose its will in the slightest way on its partner nations. It is simply pointing its finger at the shifting political storm-clouds in the world's sky and suggesting that when the Dominions consider the time ripe, the immigration problem can be discussed among the partners.



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Dear Editor —

In my father's home we were brought up to be readers of the weekly press. We had in our home in Oxford County, the Embro Courier, The Woodstock Sentinel Review, The Stratford Beacon, all well conducted and influential newspapers. All my life I have been a reader of weekly papers published in the smaller cities and towns and I know how great is their influence in the lives of the people. Their special sphere of information constantly includes the home, the school, the church and municipal government. A large and most important fact of life. It is important for the welfare of the people that the weekly press should continue prosperous and influential.

There is one other matter I suppose one should mention — that is the question of politics. The old idea of a purely party organ is passing — yet every editor with a living soul is bound to be an influence on public questions. He cannot even give correct information without creating

opinion. I sincerely believe the less well-known papers with local circulation are still largely the power behind the throne, creating that public opinion — which the city papers and public men generally seek to reflect and follow. It is therefore most important that the editors of these influential weekly journals should have freedom and courage. There need be nothing partisan in them. I am not an admirer of neutrals.

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Hugh Munroe,

Moderator of General Assembly,
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Special Winter rates at hotels. Attractive rail fares now in effect and until May 14. Return limit: Standard, 3 months; Tourist and Coach, 6 months. Stopovers allowed at intermediate points.

Enjoy Winter sports in the Canadian Rockies — special low rail fares in effect during January, February and March.

WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT
Victoria — March 6-11, 1939

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Canadian Pacific

Parish Registers

(Yorkshire Post)

It was 400 years ago that Thomas Cromwell, Vicar-General to Henry VIII, among his injunctions to the clergy ordered them to keep a register of "every wedding, christening and burying made within your parish" — and he thereby put all archaeologists, genealogists and other like-minded gentry permanently in his debt.

Nevertheless, many of the existing church registers do not begin until

a later date. The Pickwick register, which is one of the oldest in Yorkshire, begins with a flourish in 1559 with the following words: "The Register Boke of these persons whiche Haith bene Baptized, Maryed and Buried at Pickeringe sence the firste yere of Or Souange Ladye Elizabeth by the grace of God. Quene of England, ffrance and Ireland, defender of the ffaith, etc. Anno dni 1559."

Even then it is not complete. After it had been kept regularly for 43 years, there occurs this passage: "Edward Milnes, Vicar of Pickering, rent out all these following leaves,"

and the 35 pages from 1602 to 1615 are missing. Apparently these were torn out in a fit of rage, when this vicar was dismissed for neglecting his duty and a new "learned and religious pastor" was appointed.

A minister in the course of a sermon said: "If I had anything to do with whiskey, beer, rum or any intoxicating drinks, I should have thrown them into the river."

At the end of the sermon he gave out the hymn: "Shall We Gather at the River."

District News

FROM OUR COUNTY
CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Miss Marjorie Seairight, of Montreal, spent the Christmas week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hilliker.

Miss Aileen Fee, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman this week-end.

The many friends of Mr. G. Higginson are sorry to hear that he is in hospital in Montreal and they join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Misses Eileen and Margot McGibbon spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon.

Mr. G. Murphy, of Halifax, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foreman during Christmas week.

Mr. Woodrow Bridgen, of Maxwell, Ont., spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridgen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, of Lachute, were Christmas Day guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hilliker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson and little daughter, Dolores and Therese, of Gatineau, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Mr. Ronald Bridgen, of Brookdale, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. MacLachlan, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brannan on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris and baby daughter, of Kilmar, are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacIntyre.

The children of the Calumet village school held a Christmas concert in Reeve's Hall on December 21, under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross. The program was made up of recitations, dialogues, choruses, pantomimes and drills. One of the highlights of the evening was when little Miss Ramona Farerra, age 5, sang a solo, "O Come All Ye Faithful," which the school children repeated in Latin.

At the close of the program, Mr. W. E. Bridgen, chairman of the Calumet School Board, presented a seal to the school. This honor was conferred on them as they have been Juniors of the Red Cross for ten consecutive years. The seal was received by his son, Stephen Bridgen, president of the school, who thanked Mr. Bridgen on behalf of the pupils. Santa Claus arrived in time to distribute candy and gifts, and the evening ended with the singing of "God Save the King."

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shipman were guests of the latter's father, Mr. Gilbert Hamilton, for Christmas.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Rev. Andrew and Mrs. Mowatt are guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Yale, Mr. R. Montague, Misses B. Hugman and D. Paxman are visiting relatives in Montreal for the holidays.

Mrs. E. Eaton, of Detroit, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. de la Ronde, for Christmas.

Col. Leslie Hooker recovered from his recent operation in time to return home from Montreal for Christmas.

Mr. Alner Snowdon spent Wednesday of last week in Montreal.

Miss Hilda Shaw is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. V. F. Lilly was in Montreal on Thursday and Friday, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Oscar Dorion fell on Tuesday night and dislocated a shoulder. She is making a satisfactory recovery. Miss A. Dorion, R.N., is attending her mother.

The community offers sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. K. de la Ronde and Ronald for the loss of their fine home. It is hoped 1939 will hold happiness for them despite this severe setback.

Miss A. L. Wales, who has been on the sick list for the past month, is now convalescing. Miss Wales' talent as a musician has been cheerfully used to benefit the community for so many years that we almost take her service for granted. "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Visitors for Christmas week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne were Mr. H. Sims, of London, Eng., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and family, of Westmount.

Miss Margaret Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shipman spent Christmas at their home.

Mr. C. W. Baker, vice-president of the Sherwin-Williams Company, is a guest at the Inn this week.

Mr. Ford, of Winnipeg, Mr. John Ford, also Mrs. Porter, of St. Catherine's, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Porter at "Birchdell" for Christmas.

The Consolidated School, after a successful autumn term, closed for the Christmas holidays on Friday afternoon, Dec. 23. A program of carols, playlets and recitations, and a tree, gaily bedecked and laden with gifts, some interchanged by the pupils and others for the teachers,

made this a gala occasion. The High School grades presented the principal, Mr. C. L. Brownlee, with a beautiful set of brushes. From the Board of Trustees he received a turkey. School re-opens on January 9.

The combined Sunday Schools of the United and Anglican Churches held their annual entertainment and Christmas tree on Thursday evening, Dec. 22, at the Town Hall. The chair was taken by Rev. J. A. Mowatt. Santa Claus, rotund and jovial as usual, distributed the gifts. Several new pairs of little hands were eagerly held out, and some hitherto familiar names were not heard.

A group of carollers paraded the streets on Christmas Eve—a delightful innovation, which, weather permitting, it is hoped will become an annual custom.

Christmas dawned bright, frosty, and "white"—with snow enough for skiing and sleighing and not too much for skating and motoring. Among those who have joined relatives here for the holiday season are—Misses Alma and Winnifred Booy, Evelyn Wales, Mary Taylor, Alison Rodger, Janet Watson, Grace B. Wales, Lois Perks, Gladys Hyde, Dorothy Funcheon, Audrey Eaton, Alice Hooker, Ruth Bradley, Bessie Rodger, Eileen Morrison, and M. Taylor; also Messrs. John Charles, George and Roy DeWitt, Keith Pitcairn, Ralph Lalonde, Edgar Hooker, Hugh Robertson, Wm. and Ernest Gates, B. Mowatt and Dr. Will Pitcairn.

The de la Ronde family wish to express, through this column, sincere thanks to all who assisted during the fire which destroyed their home.

GRENVILLE

The snowstorm on Tuesday completely blocked the roads out of this village for automobile traffic, except to Hawkesbury. The snow was no doubt needed, but everyone is glad it came after the holiday.

The Misses Hazel and Melba Crooks and Miss Enid Rayson were visitors at their respective homes for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grey were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White, for Christmas.

Mr. Robert Arnold, from Saskatchewan, who has been staying with his mother, Mrs. Isaac Arnold, for a few weeks, is leaving for home this week. Before leaving, he was the guest of honor at several functions. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold, of Montreal, were also visitors at Christmas time.

Mr. George Taylor, from Toronto, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, for Christmas.

The Christmas services at St. Matthew's Church were somewhat better attended than usual. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens, etc. At the eleven o'clock service a solo, "In Excelsis Gloria," was beautifully rendered by Mrs. John Stewart, assisted by the choir.

Owing to the illness of Canon Garrett, the Rev. K. N. Brunton will be taking the service in Hawkesbury next Sunday, to give Christmas communion. The service at St. Matthew's Church, Grenville, will be taken by Mr. John Garrett.

Mrs. Fridham and son, Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke for a few days this week.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Patricia Davis, of Stanstead College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Messrs. Jas. and Dermot Palmer, of Montreal, were Christmas guests at Laurentian Rest Inn.

Miss Dorothy Brown, of Huntingdon, and Mr. Lorne Brown, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis left on Saturday for a trip to Victoria, B.C.

Master John Bell, of Verdun, is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Bell.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward were Mrs. L. Aumais, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lucas, Miss Phyllis Aumais, Mr. S. Weirs and Miss Phyllis Weeks, all of Montreal.

The Misses Elsie and Margaret Baer spent Christmas with their parents.

Miss Mabel Hoyle, also Mr. Ward Laurie, of Montreal, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Laurie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boyd and son, Wayne, and Miss Mildred Syvret, of Montreal, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Syvret.

Mr. John Robinson, of Kenogami, spent the week-end in Morin Heights.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown was baptized in the United Church on Sunday, Dec. 25th, by Rev. D. Anderson, receiving the name of Jane Anne Catherine.

Miss Pearl Gibbey, of Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gibbey.

WEIR

Miss Lorna Bennett, of Montreal, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett.

Among those who spent Christmas week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips and daughters, Dorothy Anne and Nancy, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Cowan and daughters, Marguerite and Mildred, of Montreal, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Larose.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and son, Jackie, of Montreal, were the holiday guests of Mrs. John Morgan.

Miss C. Thompson, of Lachute High School, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams included Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clifton and son, Gerald, and Miss Inez Williams, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis left last week to spend some time in Akron, Ohio.

Miss D. Owen, of Buckingham, Mr. George Owen, of Macdonald College, and Mr. David Owen, of Lachute, are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owen.

Mr. D. Labrosse, of Macaza, is spending the holidays with his family here.

The community Christmas tree, which was held in the church hall on Friday last, was a decided success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Bryson is to be congratulated on the splendid program given by her pupils.

Mr. P. Cantin spent Christmas in Montreal.

Mr. E. J. Craig left on Tuesday to resume his work for the C.N.R. at Greening.

Miss Mary Dubeau, of Arundel, is spending a few days as guest of Mrs. S. Bigrow.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie were guests on Monday of J. Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, at a family re-union Christmas dinner.

Miss Melba Elliott, of Halifax, N.S., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning, while being the holiday guest of her father, Mr. G. W. Elliott.

Miss Melba Elliott and the Messrs. G. W. and V. Elliott spent Christmas Day and Monday in Ottawa, the guests of Mr. Elliott's son, Mr. Fenton Elliott.

Miss Margaret Canning, of Lost River, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Miss Lois Richardson, of Hampstead, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home.

Miss Dorothy Barton, of Toronto, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, at the manse for the past two weeks, left this week-end to spend Christmas with her parents at Blue Church Road, near Prescott, Ont.

Miss Christie Graham was the Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Somerville; also Master Gordon Somerville, who has been attending school in Ormstown and is spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Helena Morrow spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Laura Morrow, in Brownsburg.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, of Lachute, Mr. Thos. Pollock, of Hill Foot, and Miss Christie Graham, of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Innes, of Montreal, were week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes, Sr., also Mr. and Mrs. D. McGerrigle and son, John, of Quebec City.

The Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton, also Mr. Arthur Bryerton, of Verdun, were week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryerton at Carillon.

Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Whelehan on Thursday afternoon, January 5th. It is re-

quested that all scrap-books not yet brought in, be handed in at this meeting.

Miss Nellie Hodgson, of Hudson, is spending the holidays as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Fuller.

The Misses Owens, of Ottawa, are spending the Christmas holidays with their brother, Mr. John Owens.

St. Mungo's Church services will be continued in the morning at the usual hour during the winter months.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Mary Hutchin, of Lake Beauport, Que., is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchin.

Miss J. Kerr, R.N., of Montreal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. David McQuat.

Mr. Roy MacEachern, of Thuroso, Que., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson.

Mr. George Prosser, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, is spending the holidays with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomalty and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomalty at Mt. Maple.

Miss Rosamond and Master Stephen Pike, of Pointe aux Trembles school, are spending the Christmas holidays at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woods and son, Calvin, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Woods this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weritt, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weritt in Montreal.

Miss Alma Fletcher, R.N., of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Eva Hazel is spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGibbon and son, Wyman, of Montreal, are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Amy McQuaig is home for the holidays.

Mr. Leonard Wilson left recently to visit his son, Mansel, at Port Arthur.

Miss Grace Graham, of Montreal, is visiting Miss Ruth Anderson this week.

Mr. Eric King, of Granby, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King.

Miss Blanche and Mr. Gerald Ardill are visiting at their home here.

Mr. Chester Fletcher is making a satisfactory recovery from an attack of pneumonia.

Final preparations have been made for the Watch Night Service to be held in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Saturday night, Dec. 31. A social time will be held from 9 until 11 o'clock, when the Watch Night Service will commence. Rev. J. R. Simpson will be the speaker. All interested are invited to attend and begin the New Year in the right way.

The W.I. meeting will be held on January 5th at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. J. Seary, Convenor of Home Economics, will give a talk on "Home-made Bread." The roll-call is "Hot Supper Dishes." There will be a cookie contest.

The Ladies' Aid of Maple Avenue Baptist Church met on Wednesday evening. Plans were made to hold a sale of home cooking and an afternoon tea at Mrs. John Mason's on Jan. 27.

RELIEF WORK

The Brownsburg Boy Scouts did their "good turn" by repairing a large number of toys, which were distributed at Christmas time. Clothing was collected by the W.I., and the school children of both French and English schools brought canned goods as their donation. Although the need was not as great as in past years, about 50 boxes were distributed to needy families. A list of those subscribing will be given later.

C-I-L NEWS

The majority of the C-I-L employees are enjoying a holiday until January 3rd.

The winners of the turkey sweepstakes at the Gun Club were Mr. John Golphin and Mr. John Duncan. Mr. K. Stewart was presented with a prize for the lowest score.

There was also a drawing for turkeys among the C-I-L bowling teams, the winners being: Men—Mr. S. H. Stilwell, Mr. K. Stewart. Women—Mrs. Douglas Stewart and Mrs. R. H. Morrison.

Winners in the pool games were Mr. Berwick and Mr. W. Henderson.

Owing to late delivery of the mails this week, it is regretted that correspondence from certain districts must be held over for publication next week.

Wasp Makes Storage Jars

The Potter wasp of South America and the Pacific islands combines beauty with brains, for besides having a most shapely waist it stores its food in earthenware jars which it makes itself. The wasp collects clay from a damp locality and kneads it into a graceful jar with its forelegs and mandibles. These have a trowel-like extension which functions like a "potter's thumb." Into this jar are dropped spiders, caterpillars and other food to be kept for future use. The jars are usually to be found on slender branches or stems of creepers, but the wasps will also invade houses, and people in the tropics may find a row of five or six neat urns on top of a picture frame or on the rungs of a chair.

First Railway Mail Was

Begun During Civil War

The railway mail service came into existence during the Civil war. As early as 1838 congress approved an act making every railroad in the United States a post route, and prior to that time many railroads had demonstrated their worth as speedy mail carriers.

The first use made of the facilities of the railroad was slight and generally consisted of a compartment in the end of the baggage car, which was padlocked after the mail was stowed away and opened after the run had been finished. Later a larger portion of the baggage car was given over to the postal authorities, who fitted it with enough facilities for the distribution of local way mail.

This was not an American invention at all but had been copied from similar systems in use in France, England, and even in Canada. Although credit for the system which in use has often been attributed to George B. Armstrong, who was assistant postmaster in Chicago in 1864, that is not proper, for W. A. Davis, a clerk in the St. Joseph, Mo., office actually conceived the idea in 1862, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Davis suggested that the complete sorting of mail on the train between Quincy and St. Joseph would allow the overland mail to set out several hours earlier than was the case were the sorting done at St. Joseph. He received permission to try out the experiment on this line and there are complete documents in the files of the Post Office department and of the Burlington railroad to show that it was successful.

Continuity of Wedding

Ring and Eternal Love

When the bridegroom places the wedding ring on his chosen one's finger and says, "With this ring I thee wed," he little realizes the history that lies behind the simple wedding band.

Long before the ring became a symbol of matrimony, it had a mystic significance with the ancients, states a writer in the Washington Star. The circular continuity of the ring was accepted as a type of eternity and hence of the stability of affection. Often the rings were inscribed with loving wishes.

Coming up to the middle ages, the ring often was used at solemn betrothal ceremonies. Frequently lovers who were about to separate for long periods of time demonstrated their lasting affection by going through the ring ceremony.

Even greater significance to the custom was given by the invention of the linked ring. Made with a double and often a triple link which turned upon a pivot, it could be turned into one solid ring. It was customary to break these rings apart at the betrothal. This solemn ceremony was done in front of a witness. The prospective bride and her bridegroom each kept a ring while the witness was given the central one of the trio. When the marriage contract was fulfilled at the altar the three parts of the ring were again united and the ring used at the ceremony.

A custom that has survived in a revised way to the modern day was the habit of engraving simple sentiments in the nuptial hoop. Rhymes to rival Oden Nash were inscribed in many Sixteenth and Seventeenth century wedding rings.

"Our contract was Heaven's act," "In thee, my choice, I do rejoice," and "God Above, Encrease Our Love," express the medieval version of the couple's happy sentiments.

Lafayette's Seventy-Mile Ride

On August 28, 1778, the youthful Marquis de Lafayette rode from Providence to Boston, a distance of nearly seventy miles, in what was then the remarkable time of seven hours. His speed was justified by the urgency of his errand. Count D'Estant had withdrawn the French fleet from co-operation with the American land forces in Rhode Island, under General Sullivan, which were seriously hampered, if not endangered, by this sudden departure of their allies. Lafayette's purpose was to urge the return of the French vessels to Narragansett bay. D'Estant convinced him of the inadequacy of his naval forces, but offered to lead his troops by land to co-operate with the Americans.



DOMINION STORE

WISHES YOU AND YOURS A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SPECIAL

Tomatoes

Aylmer Brand No. 2
Choice Quality 4 Sq. Tins. .25

SPECIAL! SAGUENAY DRY

GINGER ALE 30-oz. Btl. .10

SPECIAL! TEXAS GOLDEN JUICE

GRAPEFRUIT 2 13 1/2-oz. Tins .15

SPECIAL! NOURISHING

FRY'S COCOA 8-oz. Tin .19

SPECIAL! DELICIOUS

TATOE CRISPS Tin .11

Richmello

COFFEE 1-lb. Pkg. .29

Paper Shell

PECANS lb. .25

Australian Sliced

Peaches No. 2 1/2 Tin .25

Crosse & Blackwell's

Soup Cream 16-oz. of Shrimp Tin .15

Welch's

Grape Juice 16-oz. Btl. .25

No. 1 Mild

CHEESE lb. .17

CHOICE FRUITS

SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUITS Each 5c
CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES 25c, 33c, 39c
EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c
CHOICE LEMONS Doz. 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads 15c
CELERY HEARTS 2 Bunches 25c



These values effective until Saturday night, December 31st

Best Wishes for the New Year

We appreciate your patronage during the past years, and in extending our heartiest greetings, trust we may still have your confidence in the future.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

GERARD RANGER, AGENT

Social and Personal

Miss Leila Boyd, of Albabel, is vacationing at her home.

Mr. Stephen May is at his home in Ste. Agathe for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Charlebois are spending the holidays in Montreal.

Mr. Eugene Hotte is spending a month at his home in Lefavre, Ontario.

The Misses B. and M. Dallaire visited the Misses Lafleur in Montreal last Monday.

Mrs. Squires and Miss Prime visited the former's son in Ottawa on Christmas Day.

Miss J. Valpy spent the Christmas holiday with her sister, Mrs. A. Miller, in Ottawa.

Mr. George Powell, of Ste. Agathe, is spending this week in town renewing acquaintances.

Miss Agnes McMahon, of LaTuque, and Miss Grace McMahon, of Thuro, are spending the holidays at their home in Lachute.

Mrs. W. H. Giles and Miss Lila Giles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reid Giles in Ottawa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones, of Quebec City, are visiting in Lachute and Brownsburg for the holidays.

The Rev. and Mrs. Winter LeCras are receiving congratulations of their many friends today, on the occasion of their 25th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alder, Miss Margaret Graham and Mr. Ray Alder, of Verdun, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham for the Christmas week-end.

Mr. Wilson Gall, of Trenton, Ont., was home in Lachute for the holiday week-end.

Mr. D. Stalker, of Spokane, Wash., is the holiday guest of his cousin, Mr. David Stalker, Lachute.

Miss Willow Lavery is spending the holidays with her brother, Mr. Robert Lavery, in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mary Miller and Miss M. Marshall are spending a few days in New York City this week.

Miss Phyllis Patterson and Mr. Kenneth Patterson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McPaul.

Messrs. Kenneth and Russell Elliott spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott.

Miss Edna Aitkin and Mr. Robert Salter, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitkin.

Miss Ruth Brennan, of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., is spending the holidays in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brennan.

Among recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clément Tremblay were the Hon. and Mrs. E. A. Bertrand, the Hon. and Mrs. Raoul Grothé, Mr. and Mrs. L. Emile Grothé, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrill and Mr. Edward Woolley, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Morin Heights, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon and daughter, Miss Louise Deacon, have left on a two months' tour to Vancouver, B.C., and other Pacific points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charron spent Christmas in Hawkesbury.

Mr. U. Painter, of Timmins, spent Christmas with his parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Burrows were the recent guests of Mr. A. D. McGibbon.

Miss K. Barron has returned to town after visiting with her sister in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hope, of Siscoe, were holiday guests of his mother, Mrs. J. Hope.

Mrs. A. Draper and Mr. T. D. Titman spent the Christmas week-end in Fredericton, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Lalanne, and Mrs. Tillotson and son, spent Christmas with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham spent Christmas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Willard in Montreal.

Miss Maida Acteson and Miss Marion LeCras, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. LeCras at the rectory.

Mrs. Jack Findlay, of Montreal, with her two sons, Ronald and David, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell, this week.

Mrs. G. McIntosh and Miss Audrey McIntosh, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Misses Dorothy McFarlane, Dorothy Copeland, Dorothy McQuat, Evelyn Heatlie, Jean Pollock and Alda Beattie, of Macdonald College, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mrs. Geo. Creswell received word this morning of the death of her sister, Mrs. Adamson, which occurred last night at Picton, Ontario. Rev. and Mrs. Adamson held the Methodist pastorate here in Lachute about 18 years ago.

Mr. Keith Carpenter visited his parents in Three Rivers over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Tomson, accompanied by Master Bruce Van Der Vort, was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters, Misses Lorne and Mavis McArthur, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Gordon Dobbie received at her residence, Main Street, this afternoon for the first time since her marriage. Mrs. Dobbie, wearing her wedding gown of white slipper satin and a corsage of talisman roses, was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Lancey, Mrs. P. Dobbie, and Miss Joy Oswald, who had been the hostess' maid-of-honor. Tea was poured by Mrs. W. A. Oswald and Miss Barbara McDonald, of Montreal, and the ices were cut by Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, of Westmount. Others assisting were Miss Gertrude McMahon, Mrs. Chas. Duncan, Miss Maud Dobbie, Miss Freda Mason, Miss Ruth LeCras and Miss Edith Rosborough. The tables were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums.

The engagement is announced of Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moncrieff, of Grenville, Que., to Mr. Eugene W. Hauptmann, of Washington, D.C., son of Mrs. Hauptmann and the late Carl Hauptmann, of Bonn, Germany. The marriage will take place quietly in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Ward wish to announce the engagement of their eldest son, Russell Melvin, to Miss Eunice MacRae, daughter of Mr. Windsor MacRae, of Bell's Falls.

Engagements

Marriage

Roberts-Garland

The marriage of Maud Mildred Fern, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Garland, of Calumet, to Lloyd George Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, of Brownsburg, took place on Thursday afternoon, December 22nd, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. N. E. Smillie and Mrs. Smillie, at Brownsburg. The house was prettily decorated with white bells, streamers and Christmas flowers in red and silver. The Rev. S. J. Pike officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Simpson, and the Wedding March was played by Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Smillie, and wore a gown of teal blue tricot with small hat and shoulder-length veil to match. Miss Wynetha Smillie, of Waterford, Ont., cousin of the bride, was the maid-of-honor and wore a dress of wood-bark tricot with matching accessories.

Mr. Alvin Roberts, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, during which the bride and groom, as well as the host and hostess, were honored in toasts. In proposing the health and happiness of the newlywed couple, Rev. S. J. Pike presented them with a copy of the Bible, to which the groom replied in a happy manner. The toast to the host and hostess was proposed by Rev. J. R. Simpson, to which Mr. N. E. Smillie replied in fitting words.

Immediately following the reception, the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Montreal and eastern points. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will reside in Brownsburg. They were the recipients of many valuable gifts, and the community at large wish them many years of happy wedded life.

REX THEATRE

Home of Good Shows

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 29-30-31

This picture comes from the under-standing heart of Fannie Hurst!

FOUR DAUGHTERS

with Priscilla Lane, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn.

Robert Paige and Jacqueline Wells in

The Main Event

New Year's Day, One Day Only
NEWS OF THE DAY

Comedy: THE PHOTO-GRAFTERS

Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien in

Cowboy from Brooklyn

COMMUNITY SINGING for all

Robert Donat, Eliana Landi in

Count of Monte Cristo

4-hour show, regular price.

MON., TUES., WED., Jan. 2-3-4

Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris in

BROTHER RAT

Dick Foran in

Prairie Thunder

Comedy: SHOULD WIVES WORK

THURS., FRI., SAT., Jan. 5-6-7

Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant in

Bringing Up Baby

Bob Hope, Shirley Ross in

Thanks for the Memory

And Fox News Reel

Sunday Services

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., New Year's Service.
Subject: "How to Have a Happy New Year."

7 p.m., New Year's Service.
Subject: "Running to Obtain."

Music appropriate to the opening of the New Year will be rendered at both services.

2:30 p.m., East Settlement.
The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed on January 8th at the morning service.

Preparatory Service will be held on Friday, Jan. 6th, at 8 p.m.
Welcome to all services.

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.
3 p.m., Brownsburg.

7 p.m., Evening Worship.

New Year's Services.

Visitors welcome to all services.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 pm., Gospel Service.

All welcome to services.

BROWNSBURG MAPLE AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

New Year's

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, social gathering, and 11 o'clock Watch Night Service.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Communion.

7 p.m., "Our Rolling Seasons."

Friday, Dec. 30th, 8 p.m., Preparatory Service.

Saturday, Dec. 31, 11 p.m., Watch Night Service.

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES

Rev. C. Hardie

Brownsburg —

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Dalesville —

7:30 p.m., Gospel Service.

Among the Churches

Brownsburg United Church

The Mission Band presented an impressive Christmas pageant, entitled "Gifts to the King," last Sunday evening, augmenting the carol service during which the choir rendered two anthems. The service began with the beautiful hymn-carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night," sung by the choir as a processional. Other carols included, with Christmas hymns, "The First Nowell," "Who is He in Yonder Stall" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," which introduced the pageant. With trees of various sizes forming a background, a subdued light in blue enveloped the manger scene, while a bright star, as from a blue sky, gave an apt lighting effect to the pageant. Under the direction of Mrs. S. J. Pike and Miss Marjorie McQuat, the several groups, representing the Wise Men, the Shepherds, and the "other people" of the world who could also bring their gifts, brought their message, in turn, of the Christmas Spirit, with Mary and Joseph standing beside the manger. The presentation had entailed much work, both in training the children and preparing the scenery, but the effort was well worth while and those who had the task in hand feel amply rewarded.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Pasco on Wednesday evening. Their allocation has been reached, and a great deal of other missionary work done during the year, including several boxes sent away, and the society feels 1938 has been a successful year.

Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews E.

A happy group of children greeted old Santa at the St. Andrews E. Presbyterian Church hall on Friday last, when their annual Christmas tree was held. A splendid program was given by the children. Mr. George M. Rodger, superintendent acted as chairman. Everyone was in the holiday mood and young and old enjoyed the evening.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.

Lakefield, 10:30 a.m.

Shrewsbury, 2 p.m., Holy Com-munion.

Dunany, 7 p.m.

the evening. — At the close, thirty boxes of Christmas cheer were packed for the inmates of the Old People's Home at Longue Pointe.

The Y.P.C. of the Presbyterian Church held their annual meeting on Tuesday evening. The secretary-treasurer, R. Watson, read a very satisfactory report, showing a balance of \$162 on the right side of the ledger. The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Raymond Blair; 1st vice-president, E. Hamilton; 2nd vice-president, Dawson Burwash; secretary-treasurer, Robert Watson.

Christmas Day services in the Presbyterian Church were well attended. The Rev. Dr. Ballantyne preached from the subject, "Preparation and Proclamation." The church was beautifully decorated with pine and holly wreaths. On the communion table were bouquets of white narcisses, red roses and mauve chrysanthemums. The choir rendered very suitable music.

For greater savings, resolve to buy with economy in 1939. Follow the Dominion Store listings on page four of this paper, and take advantage of the week's best bargains for pantry, kitchen and table.

Late Dr. W. S. Morrison

At seven o'clock on Christmas evening, Dr. William S. Morrison, who for the past three years has made his home with his son, Fraser C. Morrison, and Mrs. Morrison, at their residence on Bethany Street, slept peacefully away.

Dr. Morrison was born at Wilmot, N.S., in 1849. A graduate from Boston University, he had practiced in obstetrics for upwards of 45 years, mostly in the Province of New Brunswick. He came from his home in Hampton, N.B., to reside here with his son.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, of Lachute United Church, paying kindly tribute to the fine Christian character of the departed.

Interment took place in Lachute Cemetery, the pall-bearers being Messrs. R. Giles, E. Jones, C. Rogers and S. S. Campbell.

The Late Vina E. Bryce

The death occurred on Thursday, December 22nd, of Vina E. Bryce, in her 37th year. The funeral was held from her father's home in Centerville on Saturday at 1:30 o'clock, service being conducted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough. Interment took place in the Carillon Cemetery.

Her father, mother, and one brother, Inkerman, are left to mourn her loss. Pall-bearers were George McDougal, Dan de Hertel, Lawson Taylor, George Bryson, James Hammond and Russel Bryson.

Those attending from Montreal included Messrs. William and John McVey, Miss Jessie McVey, Miss Jean Hughes and Miss Lillian Hughes.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc. 50 cents each insertion. 5c a line extra for verses accompanying In Memoriam.

DEATHS

BRYCE — At Centerville, Que., on Thursday, Dec. 22nd, Vina E. Bryce, aged 36 years and seven months.

MORRISON — At Lachute, on Sunday, Dec. 25th, Dr. William S. Morrison, in his 90th year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BRYCE — Mr. Peter Bryce and son, Inkerman, wish to express sincere appreciation of the kindness extended them, and for floral tributes received in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON — In loving memory of Thomas Barron Morrison, who passed away December 29th, 1936. — Ever remembered by his wife and family.

RIDEOUT — In fond and loving memory of our darling daughter, Mrs. Arthur Rideout, who departed this life December 24th, 1937. — Ever missed by father, mother, sisters and brothers.

While some sorrows press on us, And we feel the loss severe, He will follow up his heartache, With a blessing, never fear.

A Watchman Want Ad is your salesman in the best homes of Argenteuil.

10% CUT
on
REGULAR PRICES

of all the following items:

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TOBOGGANS
AND SLEIGHS

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SKATES

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SILEX GLASS
COFFEE-MAKERS

■
ALUMINUM-WARE

These prices for Dec. 29-30-31 only!

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Lachute Mills

HARDWARE STORE

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Avoid Disaster, Discomfort in cold-weather driving.

Fill your radiator now with
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

or
ALCOHOL

Canadian National Carbon Company's PRESTONE gives efficient cooling and circulation at temperatures from 40 below to 170 above zero.

For clear vision, we have the right equipment:

HOT-AIR AND ELECTRIC DEFROSTERS, also AUTO FANS

For your warmth and personal comfort:

AUTOMOBILE HEATERS, \$10 to \$25, Installed

Geo. Y. DEACON

FORD DEALER

LACHUTE MILLS



BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER



ANOTHER BOY SCOUT FLYER

Sergeant T. D. Dixon, a participant in the latest record-breaking flight from England to Australia and return, is another former Scout airman. He was a Wolf Cub, then a Scout in the 8th East Ham Group, London.

PRINCELY GIFT FOR U. S. BOY SCOUTS

A gift of 35,857 acres of mountain peaks, canyons and mesas in northern New Mexico, and \$50,000 for its development, was announced by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The donors were named as Mr. and Mrs. Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The area, famous as the scene of Kit Carson's exploits on the old Santa Fe trail, will be used to further mountain hiking and wilderness camping by American Boy Scouts.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUTING SUFFERS A LOSS

The Boy Scout movement throughout the world suffered a serious loss in the recent death of Mr. H. S. Martin, C.V.O., C.B.E., Director of the Boy Scout International Bureau, and International Scout Commissioner for Great Britain. For 20 years Mr. Martin, who was head of the British Passport Office, gave all of his spare time to Scouting, first as a Scoutmaster, then as a County Commissioner for Middlesex, and from 1920 as head of the International Bureau. Mr. Martin played a major role in the organization of the first World Scout Jamboree, held at Olympia, London, in 1920.

DICTATOR YOUTH MOVEMENTS PRODUCE HOOLIGANS

"It is interesting to compare Scouting as a youth movement with those other youth movements established in certain countries. In those countries the voluntary principle is unknown; youth movements are compulsory. There is nothing resembling the Scout code of honor, and we see the result in those outbreaks of cruel and uncontrolled hooliganism. It is a pity that the Scout spirit of kindness and

helpfulness cannot be imported into those movements. The excellent example set by Boy Scouts to all of us, not only in this country but overseas, makes me prouder than ever of having been president of one of their local organizations for two years." — Viscount Milton, Country Treasurer, South Yorkshire.

Name Edmund Teutonic; 'Protector,' 'Defender'

Edmund or Edmond, from the Teutonic, means "rich protector" or "defender," according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

St. Edmund (d. 841), last king of the East Angles, is said to have let the Danes slay him in the hope that his sacrifice would save his people from the Danish invasion. Another St. Edmund (d. 1240) was archbishop of Canterbury. During the Tenth and Eleventh centuries England had two kings named Edmund.

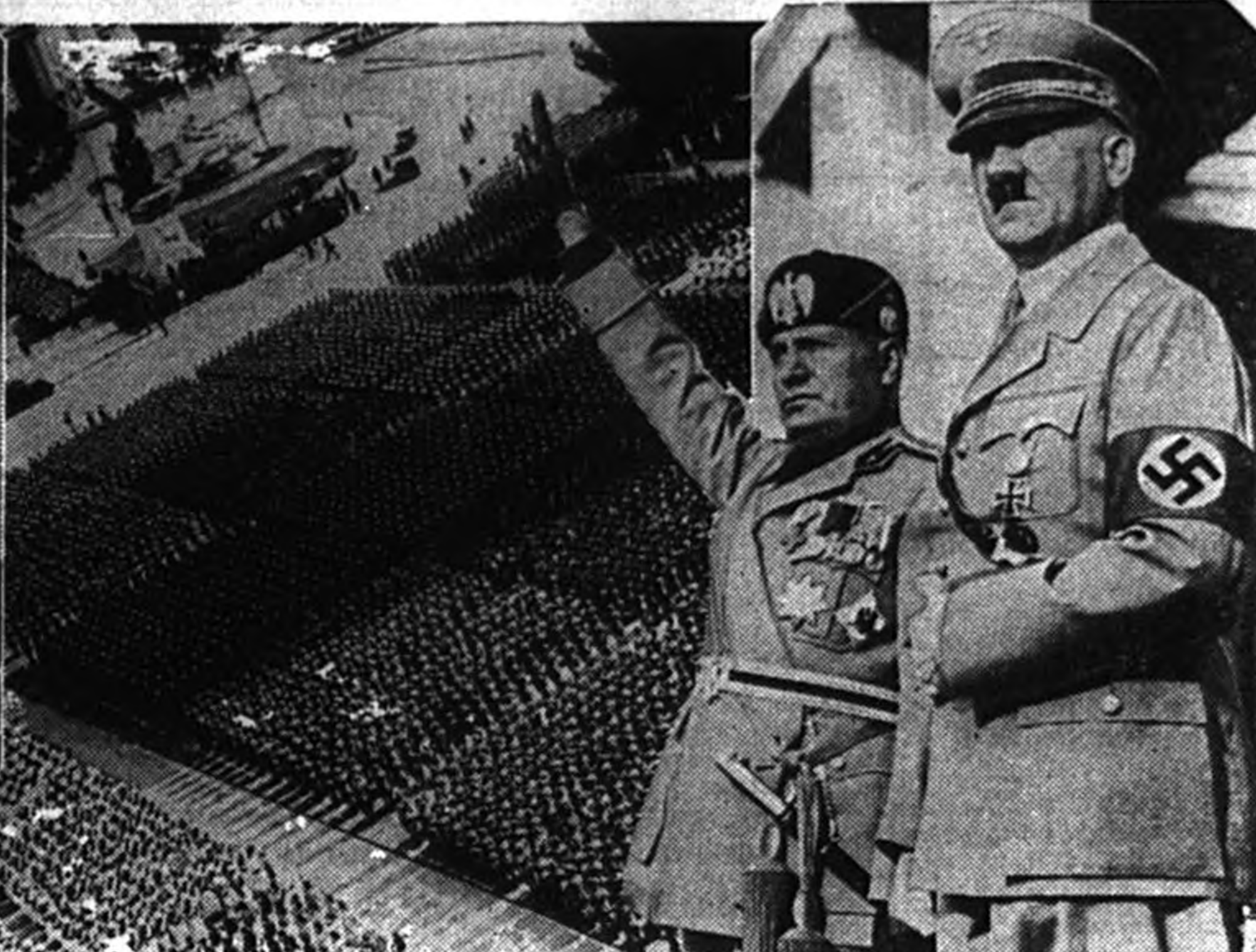
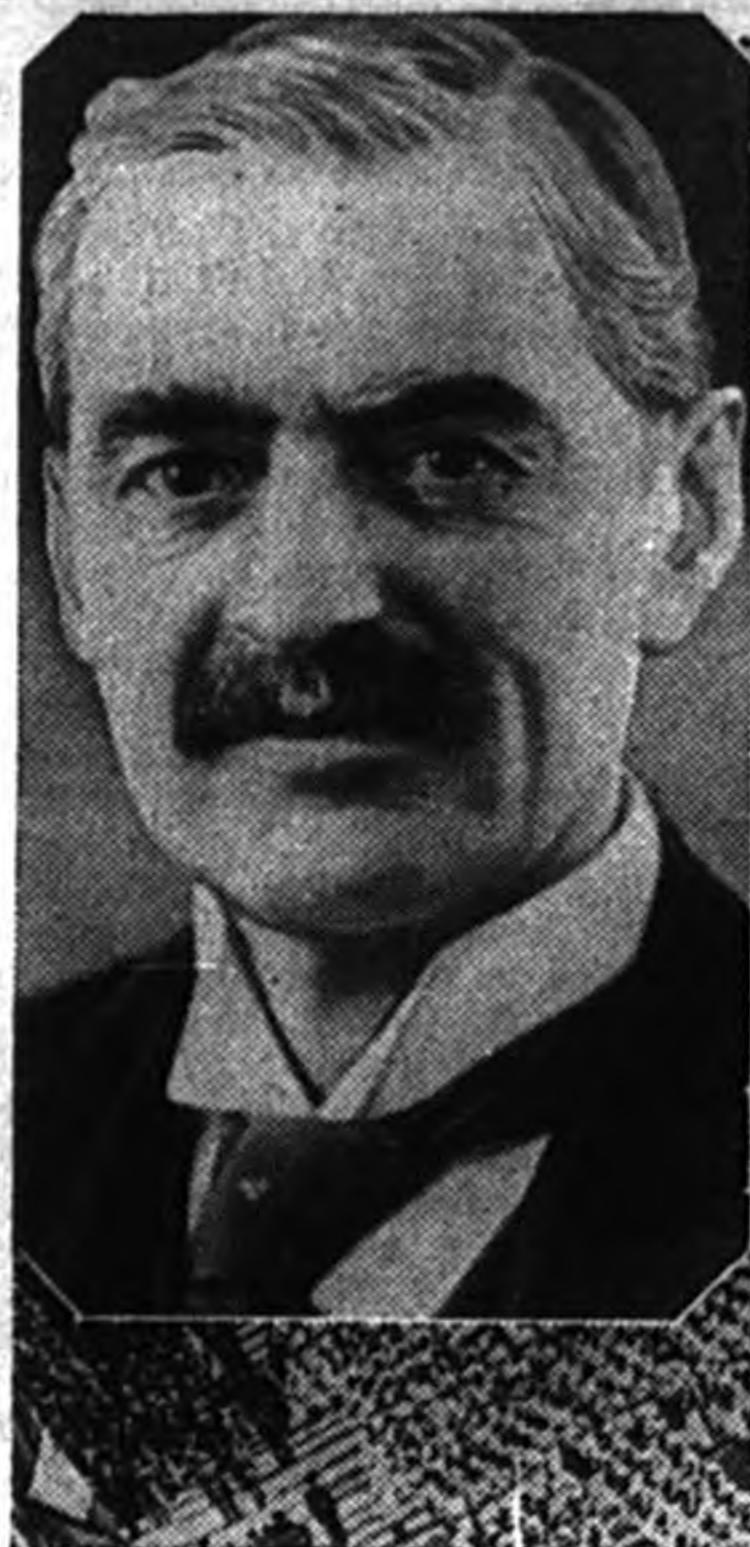
Edmund Burke (d. 1797), English statesman, suggested policies of justice and conciliation toward America which might have averted the Revolutionary war if they had been followed. Edmund Cartwright (d. 1823), English clergyman, invented the power loom, among other things. A mill fitted with 400 of his looms was burned through fear of what we call technological unemployment. But the power loom has given employment to many thousands more than did the hand loom.

Among other great Edmunds of the past are Spenser (d. 1599), English poet, author of "The Faerie Queene," etc.; Gunter (d. 1626), inventor of the surveyor's chain; Halley (d. 1642), English astronomer, whose name was given to the comet the return of which he predicted; Hoyle (1672-1769), English creator of whist and writer on games; Randolph (d. 1813), attorney general and secretary of state; Kean (d. 1833), noted English actor of Shakespearean roles; Hargraves (d. 1891), English discoverer of the Australian gold fields; Stedman (d. 1908), American poet and essayist.

FICKLE LADY

"I would suggest this corsage for a blonde and this one for a brunette girl."

"Oh, well, I'd better take them both because I've no idea what she will be this evening."



CHAMBERLAIN AND MUSSOLINI MAY MEET IN ROME NEXT MONTH

Reports state that Premier Chamberlain may go to Rome shortly to have a heart-to-heart talk with Mussolini on the European situation. Above are pictures of Premier Chamberlain (left) and Hitler and Mussolini (right) while the main picture shows the typical Italian gathering in Rome when Il Duce's followers hear his public address.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Mrs. Lincoln Flung Hot Coffee in Abraham's Face

Almost a century ago, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married in Springfield, Illinois, and their marriage proved to be one of the most unfortunate and unhappy unions in the history of America.

The only comment that Lincoln ever made, in writing about his marriage, was a postscript that he added to a business letter, written to Samuel Marshall, and is now in the possession of the Chicago Historical Society. In it, Lincoln says, "There is no news here except my marriage, which to me is a matter of profound wonder."

William H. Herndon was Lincoln's law partner for a fifth of a century, and Herndon knew Lincoln better than any other man ever knew him; and Herndon said, "If Lincoln ever had a happy day in twenty years, I never knew of it." And Herndon thought that Lincoln's marriage had a lot to do with his sadness.

I once spent three years writing a biography of Lincoln, and while I was writing it, I believe I made as careful a study of the home life of the Lincoln family as is possible for anyone to make. I carefully examined and re-examined every shred of evidence that is in existence; and I came to the reluctant and painful conclusion that the greatest tragedy in Abraham Lincoln's life was his marriage.

Shortly after he and Mary Todd were engaged, Lincoln began to realize that they were exact opposites in every way, and that they could never be happy. They were the exact opposites in temperament, in tastes, in training, and in desires.

For example, Mary Todd had attended a snobbish finishing school in Kentucky; she spoke French with a Parisian accent, and was one of the best educated women in Illinois. But Lincoln had attended school a total of less than twelve months in his entire life.

Mary Todd was deeply interested in dress and show and ostentation. But Lincoln took no interest in his appearance. In fact, he would sometimes walk down the street with one trouser leg on the outside of his boot and the other trouser leg stuffed in the inside of his boot.

Shortly after they were engaged, Lincoln wrote her a letter saying that he didn't love her sufficiently to marry her. He gave this letter to his friend, Joshua Speed, and asked Speed to give it to Mary Todd. Speed tore up the

letter, threw it in the fire and told Lincoln to go and see Mary Todd himself. He did, and when he told her that he didn't want to marry her, she started to cry. Lincoln could never stand seeing a woman cry; so he took her in his arms and kissed her and said he was sorry.

The wedding day was set for January 1, 1841. The wedding cake was baked, the guests were assembled, the preacher was there, but Lincoln didn't appear. Why? Well, Mary Todd's sister afterwards explained it by saying that Lincoln went crazy. And her husband added: "Yes, crazy as a loon." The fact is that he did become ill — dangerously ill in body and ill in mind, and he sank into a spell of melancholy so deep and so terrible that it almost unbalanced his reason. His friends found him at daylight, mumbling incoherent sentences. He said he didn't want to live. He wrote a poem on suicide and had it published in one of the Springfield papers, and his friends took his knife away from him, to keep him from killing himself.

For almost two years after that, Lincoln had nothing whatever to do with Mary Todd. Then a self-appointed matchmaker in Springfield brought them together, behind closed doors, and Mary Todd told Lincoln it was his duty to marry her. And he did.

While I was in Illinois, writing that book about Lincoln, I went to see Uncle Jimmy Miles, a farmer who lives near Springfield. One of his uncles was Herndon, Lincoln's law partner; and one of his aunts ran a boarding house where Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln came to live shortly after they were married.

Uncle Jimmy Miles told me that he had often heard his aunt tell this story: One morning Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were having breakfast with the rest of the boarders, and Lincoln said something that displeased his wife; so she picked up a cup of hot coffee and dashed it into his face, and she did it in the presence of the other boarders. Lincoln didn't answer her. He didn't scold her. He said nothing, while the landlady brought a wet cloth and wiped off his face and his clothes. Similar incidents probably occurred in the Lincoln household for years.

But let us not judge Mrs. Lincoln too harshly. She finally went insane; and perhaps much earlier her mind

was being affected by oncoming insanity.

One of the most beautiful things I know about Abraham Lincoln is the fact that he endured his unhappy home life for twenty-three years without bitterness, without resentment and without saying a word about it to anyone. He endured it with Christ-like forgiveness, and with a patience that was almost divine.

Ant Pastry Among Some

Odd Dishes People Eat

We have all heard of people eating snails, cats, and puppy-dogs. Every one to his taste. But some things used as food in various parts of the world are amazing, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine.

In some of the East Indian islands the natives make a sort of pastry with ants and sweet-potato flour. In the interior of Australia savages mix their ants with worms and tree-bark, and bake the mixture into cakes. Locusts, plump ones full of eggs, are eaten as we eat shrimps by Kaffirs and Hottentots; they often make soup of them. The African Eshmen love worms and caterpillars and take them raw; the Tonkinese fancy silkworms fried, and they like ant-egg soup.

The very name Eskimo means "eaters of raw fish." They catch the fish with their hands, and eat them as they wriggle between their teeth. They wash these morsels down with oil so foul-smelling that we would not burn it in lamps. Their only vegetable is the half-digested contents of the stomach of the reindeer, their only butchers' meat.

The natives of Teirra del Fuego, when whales are stranded on the sea-shore, leave them to rot considerably before they use them as food. And the Indians of Hudson's bay let their seal get to the maggots stage before it comes to table. The Hottentots, hearing of a stranded grampus a few miles away, move their whole village of huts to the spot, and wait till the stench tells them that their meal is ready.

HIM WEDS SHEE

San Francisco's Chinatown had a wedding, of which the notice in the "Nuptials" column of the paper carried the headline, "Him-Shee." The bridegroom was Tom Him, the bride Wong Shee.

The Stamp of Discriminating Taste

Your gifts and presentations, selected here, will bear the stamp of discriminating taste.

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Prescriptions You will be satisfied here because:

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F. J. BELLEAU Bachelor of Arts, Montreal University, 1928.
Bachelor of Pharmacy, Montreal University, 1931.
Licentiate with diploma from Quebec Pharmaceutical Assn., 1931.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS



"I resolve, by the magic of lighting, selection, and arrangement, to find the pictures hidden in common things."

LONG tradition demands that everyone resolve, at the beginning of a new year, to turn over a new leaf, perhaps several new leaves. If this is a good idea for ordinary people, it is a still better idea for us as photographers. Even the best of us make mistakes that we could avoid if we would only take a firm stand—and nothing can help so much as to work out a code and then stick to it.

Here, then, is a set of New Year's Resolutions for Snapshot Guild members. Check them over and see which ones apply to you. Add any others you think of. Then paste the whole list in your photographic notebook and abide by it in the twelve-month ahead:

This year I resolve—

1. To think always before I shoot.
2. To remember that a camera has no brain of its own, only an eye, and will only take pictures of the scenes and subjects I put in front of it.
3. To bear in mind that my pictures to be good must be interesting to other people as well as myself and that to be

interesting a picture must have a central idea, a pleasing arrangement and lighting which is suited to the idea the picture is to express.

I further resolve—

4. To try to see the "hidden pictures" in everything and to ask myself, not "Is this a good picture subject?" but rather, "How can I, by the magic of lighting and arrangement, bring out the picture or pictures this subject contains?"
5. To experiment with lighting and pictorial arrangement so that my eye will become trained to see the pictures inherent in common things.
6. To study my mistakes and note down what I did that was wrong and remember not to make the same error twice. And I resolve that whenever I make an error, I will try to do the picture over the right way, so that my lesson will be more pointed.

In other words—I resolve to make more and better pictures.

John van Guilder.

USEFUL, SMART, attractively priced.

- MEN'S NECKTIES, attractively boxed — 50c
- SILK STOCKINGS, boxed, — pr. 75c and \$1
- MEN'S FANCY SOCKS — pr. 50c
- CHINAWARE, in pleasing patterns — 50c, 75c and \$1



W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

TOO MANY SANTA CLAUSES

The spirit of Santa Claus is being commercialized, and instead of being a benign, mysterious being, he is to be found in so many stores and street corners for weeks before Christmas, that all mystery is lost. All the children have now is a bewilderment as to how there can be so many Santa Clauses in so many different places at the same time and how they all look so different. The harassed mother tries to explain that these are just pretend Santa Clauses playing a part for the real one who appears on the night before Christmas. Our commercial instincts have spoiled a good many things and Santa Claus is on the way to destruction unless we can persuade the merchants to see the light. They mean well, but that is the best one can say.

THE AFTERMATH

After Christmas there is always a let-down feeling. We have worked at high tension until we reach the peak of the big day. Fortunately, we can usually let down on our house-work too. Meals and cooking are a big part of our daily work and most have so many Christmas goodies on hand, we can get meals with very little extra effort. It is nice to make a point of seeing one's old friends and to entertain the ones who are far from home and apt to be lonesome. It is so easy to do when we have our Christmas cake and shortbread and cookies all ready to use. People are not so fussy about their houses as clutter seems to be a part of the season. I remember making a call on some friends during Christmas week and there was not the slightest bit of evidence of Christmas about — and there were several children in the family, too. Somehow the place did not seem home-like. Most homes have some of the Christmas presents, at least, in evidence and the bits of tinsel and pretty wrappings have a way of straying into unexpected corners. Christmas means friends, and I hope you see plenty of yours.

SOUP OF THE EVENING

An increasing number of our friends do not like to eat rich things at night. It just might be, of course, that we and our friends are getting older. I find that soup served at night is one of the most popular foods we have. During the winter months the hot soup and plenty of crackers certainly go over big — and the young folks seem to relish it as well as the oldsters. A few cans of soup on hand and the evening snack is no problem at all. I like to use the cream soups and very often mix two varieties. Chicken mixes well with mushroom, celery, asparagus, or pea. Mushroom combines well with other varieties. In fact, you may almost shut your eyes and choose at random. If you put it on in the double boiler you do not need to watch it and it can stand until you are ready to serve. If you have the family soup tureen on hand, now is the time to produce it as the cycle has rolled them around into fashion again.

CHEESE AND OLIVE SPREAD

Drain a bottle of stuffed olives and squeeze the moisture out of them. Put a half-pound of Canadian cheese and olives through the grinder and mix well. Let your conscience be your guide about the olives — the bigger the bottle the better the spread.

ICED MARSHMALLOWS

Make a bowl of icing with milk thickened with icing sugar. Divide it into portions and color each differently. Ice marshmallows with the different colored icings and let them stand over night to harden. At the present moment I have a trayful in orange, pink, green and white and they look very pretty. The first time they were served to me, the flavorings were all the same, just the colorings different, but I like to match up the colors with different flavors. Cups make convenient dishes for the icings.

A Solid Foundation Is Necessary

Your FEET are your foundation. Hard floors and concrete do not yield. In the regular daily routine, miles are covered and tons placed on the FEET.

Footpax Wonder Supports (No Metals)

distribute the body's weight between leg bones and feet, thus relieving strain, adding buoyancy to step. Bones are held in proper position, preventing shoe pressure, the cause of Corns, Bunions and Callouses.

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Featured by:
Pharmacie Belleau
305 Main St., Lachute

Serve Canadian Finnan Haddie for Breakfast

Keep the Family Energy Up on Cold Winter Mornings

With a good breakfast, the family steps out into the brisk wintry air with a smile and "Isn't this a grand day!" feeling. This Canadian finnan haddie is an ideal breakfast because it's nourishing, delicious and easy to prepare. And it's really a great help to a busy mother on the days when the family struggle down to breakfast and the children have to be bundled into snow suits and mittens, because it keeps at the right serving temperature in the oven. (What mother hasn't had to stop and sew a chewed thumb in a mitten, or help the youngest into galoshes! That's the time when a breakfast that "waits" without spoiling really counts!)

Here's the recipe:

1 Canadian finnan haddie (about 2 lbs.), 1 cup water, 1 cup milk (warmed), 2 tablespoons butter.

Cover the fish with water and simmer until thoroughly heated. Drain and add 1 cup of warm milk and 2 tablespoons butter. Place in the oven to keep warm, but do not leave long enough for the milk to curdle. The fish is simmered in water because the smoked fish would curdle in milk at a high temperature. Serve with a garnish of Canadian bacon curls. Serves 6.

With fruit, and a hot cereal and a beverage, this Canadian finnan haddie is an ideal breakfast. Serve it with a vegetable and lyonnaise potatoes for a quick lunch and get added renown from your most important critics — your own family!



MODERN HOMES

During the past few years, architects, following suggestions from medical men, have begun to design homes and apartments, so constructed that they will do much to benefit the human race physically and at the same time practically eliminate many diseases which now cause untold suffering and the expenditure of enormous sums of money yearly.

For example, physicians know that germs love corners in which they can hide and from which they may attack individuals, being conveyed to their victim through the medium of dust blown about the house or room if window or doors are opened.

To overcome this, modern rooms are now being constructed with curved corners which give dust and germs scant opportunity to remain therein.

The smoke from factory chimneys and the dust from the street ultimately become laden with dangerous bacteria which are frequently inhaled and result in common colds, influenza, pneumonia and numerous grave diseases. By providing homes with compressed air outlets and using the proper apparatus, these germs can be driven out of the rooms.

Bare, smooth floors, without cracks or corners, offer little, if any, asylum

Girls in Territorial Army Cramp Vocabulary of Drill Sergeants

Drill sergeants in famous Guards' regiments in England are rather worried these days. They blame their latest worry on the recent European crisis. A result of the anxiety caused by the tension in Europe at the time of the Munich agreement was a rush of women to join the territorial army. The girls, smartly fitted out with khaki uniforms and very military, and very becoming, headgear, who wanted to become officers, had to take a course in drilling under the tutelage of dyed-in-the-wool drill sergeants.

They did. Every morning at 10 o'clock they reported for drill and from that hour until five p.m. they formed fours, marched, stood at attention, formed platoon and stood at ease.

But the drill sergeants, poor fellows, were never at ease. It is one thing to drill men — even officers to whom the customary admonitions not found in the dictionary are all right if succeeded by a polite "Sir"; but it is an entirely different thing to express yourself as a drill sergeant must when the recruit class consists entirely of ladies!

At the end of the day tea was served to the lady recruits.

"They got tea given to them," said one sergeant. "We are the ones who should have had tea, we needed something to brace us up by the time the day was over."

To keep hands soft and white, drop a little lemon juice into the palms and rub well over the hands after washing dishes.

The Lunenburg Choir

One of the best programs we get over the air is that of the Lunenburg Choir, and to think it comes from a town of less than three thousand! Is there another town in Canada that could do it? The quality of their voices is very beautiful. Another nice thing about it is that their leader is a woman. Mrs. Baker is a very attractive young woman, dark, slight, and very feminine. She is doing good work and she has the best of material to work with. They reap the harvest of their heritage from their music-loving German ancestors. I wonder, if being surrounded by beauty, adds to the artistry of their voices. Not so much the town itself, which like so many other towns, is a mixture of old and new, fine and a bit shabby; but the beauty of its situation on Mahone Bay with its harbors and its islands and above all, the sea. Still, if beauty alone could make singers all Nova Scotians would be regular nightingales. It is a difficult thing with non-professionals to rehearse and to give an entire new program each week, and I feel that some of the more serious numbers given in their earlier programs would bear repeating. Their voices are so good it is a pity to have them used exclusively in high music. They not only have a well-balanced chorus, but they have good soloists. Mrs. Baker, herself, has a lovely soprano voice and not many conductors are soloists too.

— Jessie Allen Brown

Tested Recipe

By Frances Lee Barton

No hostess wants to see guests "picking at" a dessert which has taken her time and trouble to make. But the capacity of the most appreciative guest is limited — and after a lavish and holiday dinner only the slightest of desserts can be done justice to. But it must be a dessert worthy of the occasion — and here's one which is.

Jellied Apricots in Sherry

1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot water, minus amount of sherry to be used; ¼ to ½ cup sherry; 8 canned apricot halves; 1 cup finely diced apples.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool

No Spotlight -- But Do They Enjoy It?

It all depends, movie stars have found out, on whether the audiences they meet in their travels are accustomed to seeing many or few screen idols in the flesh. And just as much, it all depends on circumstances, what constitutes a crowd. For instance, in Hollywood, where stars are a dime a dozen, and it is practically impossible to move around without brushing elbows with one or other, the audience reaction is always very favorable. Every second person, at least, goes around armed with an autograph book and a well-filled fountain pen and attacks Dorothy Divine of Percy Precious with shrieks and giggles, according to the signature hunter's style. This naturally, is very gratifying to the stars, who then unlimbers his or her famous smile and very graciously signs the proffered book.

But when they get to Toronto, or Winnipeg, or Montreal, or Banff, or Vancouver, where the populace has not had as much chance to study up on the etiquette to be observed amongst the screen's great, the situation is often very tryingly different. To begin with, the proportion of autograph hunters per square inch is much lower and they hunt only where they know the star is to be found. They are unready to attack when in casual encounter on the street and poor Mr. or Miss Star wonders if popularity is aliding just around the corner.

All of this grows out of a visit to a hockey match in an eastern city recently. Sonja Henie was present in a box. If it had occurred in Hollywood, spotlights would have been trained on the box, although that would not have been really necessary, and the famous skater would have been besieged. Canadian style, it was different. Everyone watched the hockey, and one or two people in nearby boxes remarked to each other, "that girls looks like Sonja Henie, doesn't she?"

and add sherry. Arrange apricots on bottom of mold. Pour on gelatin, being careful not to disarrange apricots. Add apples. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

Quebec in First Place As Producer of Corsets

They may not call them corsets but women are still buying enough form controlling garments to give the corset business a \$4,500,000 rating in Canada.

The popular belief that few women wear corsets these days is not borne out in figures for 1937 production released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics recently. The value of girdles, brassieres, bandeaux and just plain corsets produced in Canada in 1937 was reported as \$4,567,707, highest since 1930, the previous record year.

The bureau received reports from 23 establishments engaged in the business of helping women achieve sylph-like figures, 14 in Ontario and nine in Quebec.

During 1937 they employed 1,684 persons, an increase of 3.9 per cent over 1936, and had a payroll of \$1,328,019, a 3 per cent increase. Although it had fewer plants than Ontario, Quebec occupied the leading position in the industry with 70 per cent of the capital invested, 57 per cent of the gross value of production and 63 per cent of the number of persons employed.

HAND OF 13 DIAMONDS FAILS TO TAKE A TRICK

To have a bid of seven on a perfect hand of 13 diamonds nullified was the recent experience of Gordon Tyndall, University College, Toronto, in a bridge game.

"Seven diamonds," he said. "I have a perfect hand."

His East opponent and his own partner passed. His opponent on the West, Bill Rolph, pulled a surprise by bidding seven hearts. Rolph had three honors, a couple of spots in hearts and a couple of aces in other suits. Tyndall doubled.

Rolph's dummy showed the king of hearts. He played the hand and made his bid to collect 2,620 points.

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REPAIRS
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REPAIRS**

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Beneath Desjardins Hotel
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

Want Ads

Want or For Sale advertisements 20 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.

4-PIECE Chesterfield Set. Marshall cushions, best construction, heavy reps, at \$38.50 up. Manufacturers' showroom samples. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

ROOM TO LET, furnished. Apply 253 Main Street, or phone 339, Lachute. —10

PARTLY PAID and unclaimed furniture. Dining Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield Suites at \$40.00 up. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

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FOR SALE — Pure bred Ayrshire bull, 1 year old. Will breed; sire of sire, South Craig Swanky Boy; dam, high producing and testing. Apply — Watchman Office. J5-3c

SPECIAL for \$198.00, complete 4-room outfit; 9-piece Dining Room Set, 5-piece Bedroom Set, 4-piece Chesterfield Suite, 6-piece Breakfast Set. Goods stored free of charge till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

4-PIECE Studio Set with beautiful carved arms, heavy reps, and best construction, a real attractive value at \$38.50. Goods stored free of charge till required. — City House Furniture Inc., 259 St. Catherine West, corner Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. X

Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 4357
Superior Court

DAME LEONIE FRANG, of the municipality of St. Louis de Terrebonne, district of Terrebonne, widow of Achille Arthur Massé, in his lifetime farmer and publicist of the same place, Petitioner.

NOTICE

To Maurice Filion, formerly of the municipality of St. Louis de Terrebonne, district of Terrebonne, his representatives or heirs.

Pursuant to an order of this court, NOTICE is hereby given that the petitioner shall present before one of the honorable Justices of this court, sitting at St. Jerome, at the Court House, at 10:15 a.m., January 10th, 1939, a petition in order to be declared sole owner of a certain tract of land, measuring half an arpent in width by two arpents in depth, fronting on the River Jesus, being part of Lot No. 11 of the Official Plan and Register of the Parish of St. Louis de Terrebonne, district of Terrebonne, and do act accordingly.

St. Jerome, this 22nd day of December, 1938.

C. E. Bruchesi,
260 St. James St. W.
D23-12: Attorney for Petitioner.

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43 Robert St., Lachute

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cents.

MINSTREL REVUE

St. Andrews Presbyterian Dramatic Club presents "A Minstrel Revue," to be held in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East, on Saturday, January 7th, at 8:15 p.m. Admission 25c. J5-2p

FIREMEN'S BALL

The annual Firemen's Ball is taking place tomorrow, December 30th, in Lachute Auditorium. Plan to enjoy this big annual event.

ORANGE MEETING

The annual County and Scarlet meeting of the Loyal Orange Association of the County of Argenteuil will be held on Saturday, January 14th, at 2 p.m. sharp, in the Ladies' Orange Hall, Hope St., Lachute. Business of meeting — election and installation of officers. All members of the Association are cordially requested to attend.

Victor McVicar, County Master.
C. W. Neill, County Rec. Sec. J5-2c

LACHUTE W.I.

The Lachute W.I. will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, in the High School at 3 p.m. Subject, Canadian Industries. Convenor, Mrs. J. A. Hay.

—Mrs. Geo. Leggett, president.
Mrs. Chas. Duncan, secretary.

Activities in the Men's Curling Club

Curling is now in full swing again and several friendly games have been played with visiting teams. On Thursday evening last, two teams from the Seigneurie Club, Montebello, paid a return visit here and enjoyed two games of eight ends, winning by a total of two points.

The line-up was as follows:

Seigneurie	Lachute
A. Oliphant	J. McGibbon
Sam Andrews	W. J. Deacon
Wm. Lunney	E. M. Jones
W. E. Shepard	R. P. Fraser
Skip	Skip
Tom Hoggan	C. Cunningham
Mac Macleod	J. F. Lavigne
Jim Donohue	G. Valois
H. L. Furst	J. Falconer
Skip	Skip

Keen competition was shown in the club spoon competition, finals of which were played on Wednesday evening, between Robt. Todd and J. R. Charron, the former winning the honors.

Christmas Tree at Grenville

Grenville — The combined Christmas entertainment by the pupils of the village day school and St. Matthew's Sunday School is now becoming an annual event. This year a very large crowd greeted enthusiastically the efforts of the youthful performers, in Dan-Aseron's Hall last Thursday. Among so many items it is difficult to cite any that were outstanding, as they were all so well done. There were a number of dialogues, carols, "tableaux vivants," recitations, drills, and songs. Nearly every item required "dressing up," or a stage preparation, which made the intervals somewhat lengthy, but the effect produced was much appreciated. A novel feature this year was the use of colored "spot-lights," to give the proper lighting effect. The A.Y.P.A. assisted in the program with a number of items. The arrival of Santa Claus brought to a

Charity Organizations Today

• By MRS. L. G. HATHWAY

Charity used to feed the hungry while Government concerned itself with national prosperity. Now Government feeds the hungry while charity concerns itself with individual, community and incidentally national well-being. The amazing thing is that this reversal in the field of responsibility for social welfare is so little recognized. With destitution becoming a major factor in municipal, provincial and Dominion balance sheets, subscribers to charity still believe they are sending coal and food to the unemployed. They do not know that the problem of poverty outgrew all the resources of charity years ago and was largely taken over by Government because only Government was big enough to handle it. And further — and probably more important — they did not know that the need for effective prevention of wretchedness in the complicated modern scene outgrew the resources of amateurs and, by its urgency, created a new profession of specialists called social workers. Gradually the traditional charity organizations found it expedient to employ these experts to carry on their work. Gradually the old haphazard methods gave way to scientific ones, gradually the money that formerly was used as a palliative for destitution was applied to more constructive ends and now, when we complain a little under the tax burden of caring for our destitute, these remade charity organizations — and they alone — come forward with the much needed assurance that not only can poverty be prevented but — they know how to do it!

The charities, which used to serve the needy, now in very truth serve every class in the community.

They still care for those of the destitute not provided for under government legislation — the group who in the old days were repudiated by the charities because, although needing help, they were less than destitute. In the new days this is the very group who furnish the material for charity's special endeavor. It is so much better to keep families from becoming destitute than to help them after they are destitute; so much more constructive to help those who are able to help themselves; so much more economical of both money and human values. In this field, social workers apply their best skill. With their parks and playgrounds and community centres, their encouragement of handicrafts and hobbies, their hundred ways of encouraging full development of the aptitudes and abilities of the individual, their leadership in the promotion of neighborliness, self-help and community spirit, they do battle with environments which tend to produce apathy, shiftlessness and delinquency. The average family in our underprivileged areas is a sturdy and worthy family fighting odds which

close a program that was declared by several people to be the best yet. The items were well chosen, the costuming and stage setting were very good, and the various performers could, for the most part, be heard clearly and distinctly.

Much credit is due to Miss Iris Evans, the teacher, and to Mrs. Brueton, who organized the Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. share of the production. The accompanist throughout the program was Mrs. J. R. Owens, who did her part very aptly. The chair was taken by the Rev. K. N. Brueton. After expenses are paid, the proceeds will be divided between the two schools.

Mockingbird Destroys Insects

Like their close relatives, the catbird and brown thrasher, the mockingbird is a valuable destroyer of insects and weed seeds. It is considered the sweetest singer of all native birds. It is a great imitator of other birds' songs and its repertoire is exceedingly wide of range. Its winter range is throughout the extreme South and Mexico, and it has been known to become an all-year-around resident of our Southern states.

might overwhelm the best of us. Only a well-timed and skilfully directed help is needed to swing the balance from bad to good. The social worker is happier when giving just such help.

And what of the taxpayer, suffering in these post-depression years from a heavy burden? He, too, as I explained a moment ago, owes a debt of gratitude to those organizations we still call "the charities." Is he a business man? They preserve the health, the morale, the employability of his employees. Is he just an amateur economist worrying about the cost of destitution? They alone seem to know the cure.

As the charities have grown in their services to all classes, as their methods have become more economical and business-like and their results more predictable and apparent, responsible persons from all walks of life have been glad to lend their various services so that now these organizations are an important factor in the economic and social set-up with wide natural affiliations and broad-based support. They are equipped to give invaluable service. — And they give it.

Season's Schedule, Lachute Brownsburg Carpet Bowling League

Date	Home	Away
Jan. 9	Brownsburg Presbyterian vs. Lachute Anglican I.O.O.F.	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Brownsburg United
Jan. 10	Lachute Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg United	Brownsburg United vs. Lachute United
Jan. 11	Brownsburg United vs. Lachute United	Brownsburg Presbyterian vs. Lachute Presbyterian
Jan. 16	Lachute Anglican vs. Brownsburg Anglican	Lachute United vs. I.O.O.F.
Jan. 17	Brownsburg United vs. Lachute Anglican	Lachute Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg Anglican
Jan. 23	Lachute United vs. I.O.O.F.	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian
Jan. 24	Brownsburg United vs. Lachute Anglican	Lachute Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg Anglican
Jan. 25	Lachute Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg Anglican	I.O.O.F. vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian
Jan. 31	Lachute Anglican vs. Lachute United	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Brownsburg United
Feb. 2	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Brownsburg United	Brownsburg United vs. Brownsburg Anglican
Feb. 6	Brownsburg United vs. Brownsburg Anglican	Lachute Presbyterian vs. I.O.O.F.
Feb. 8	Lachute Presbyterian vs. I.O.O.F.	Brownsburg Presbyterian vs. Lachute United
Feb. 13	Brownsburg Presbyterian vs. Lachute United	Lachute Anglican vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian
Feb. 14	Lachute Anglican vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Lachute Presbyterian
Feb. 16	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Lachute Presbyterian	Lachute United vs. Brownsburg United
Feb. 20	Lachute United vs. Brownsburg United	I.O.O.F. vs. Lachute Anglican
Feb. 21	I.O.O.F. vs. Lachute Anglican	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian
Feb. 23	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian	Brownsburg Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg United
Feb. 27	Brownsburg Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg United	Lachute Anglican vs. I.O.O.F.
Feb. 28	Lachute Anglican vs. I.O.O.F.	Lachute Presbyterian vs. Lachute United
Mar. 1	Lachute Presbyterian vs. Lachute United	Lachute United vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian
Mar. 6	Lachute United vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian	Brownsburg United vs. Lachute Presbyterian
Mar. 9	Brownsburg Anglican vs. I.O.O.F.	Brownsburg Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg Anglican
Mar. 13	Brownsburg Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg Anglican	Lachute United vs. Lachute Anglican
Mar. 14	Lachute Anglican vs. Brownsburg United	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Lachute Anglican
Mar. 16	Brownsburg Anglican vs. Lachute Anglican	Brownsburg United vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian
Mar. 20	Brownsburg United vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian	I.O.O.F. vs. Lachute United
Mar. 21	I.O.O.F. vs. Lachute United	Lachute Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian
Mar. 22	Lachute Presbyterian vs. Brownsburg Presbyterian	Lachute United vs. Brownsburg Anglican
Mar. 27	Lachute United vs. Brownsburg Anglican	I.O.O.F. vs. Brownsburg United
Mar. 28	Brownsburg United vs. I.O.O.F.	Lachute Anglican vs. Lachute Presbyterian
Apr. 4	Lachute Anglican vs. Lachute Presbyterian	I.O.O.F. vs. Lachute Presbyterian

Egyptian Tribute to the Dog

"Dog days" are the result of an Egyptian tribute to the dog. Centuries ago the Nile flooded at a certain season of the year. The flood was signalled by the appearance of a star. For years the Egyptians depended upon the ascendancy of the star to flee their homes for the highlands. Year after year the star was the signal until, finally, the Egyptians named the star after the most faithful animal they could think of — the dog. In Egyptian Sirius meant dog, and the star was named Sirius. The star was a warning sign to the homesteaders, along the Nile, and the term "dog days" has been handed down for generations.

Hindu's Sacred 'Obligations'

A Hindu is always mindful of the four sacred "obligations" that he must discharge during his life, reports Collier's Weekly. The first is to the gods, which he fulfills through daily worship; the second is to the sages, which he executes through the daily reading of their writings; the third is to his ancestors, which he discharges through having a son; and the fourth is to humanity, which he meets through the constant practice of kindness and hospitality.

NEEDED

"A collapsible porch is a new amenity of life among the trailer dwellers."

"Yes, and now a botanist is at work on a folding geranium."

Dominion Store offers year-round savings through its seasonal specials at bargain prices. The store's regular advertisement (page four) has proved itself an aid to local housewives. As a regular guide in household shopping, you, too, will find this feature helpful. It will give you new ideas and save you money on your purchases.

Compliments of the Season

At this time of the year it is a pleasure to wish our many patrons the Compliments of the Season, and to give assurance of our desire to render faithful service during the coming year.

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CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSBURG
in exchange for

25 COUPONS

which are given away with our pastries and cakes.
All coupons must be presented at our LACHUTE BAKERY or to our drivers for exchange.

Sample coupon

25 COUPONS 25	exchangeable for
échangeables pour	un billet d'entrée
au	Théâtre Rex ou le
Théâtre Capitol	ou le
Boulangerie LACHUTE Bakery	

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CAPITOL THEATRE Brownsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 29-30-31

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Melville Cooper.

The fastest picture ever made:

Road Demon

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UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

New Year's Day, One Day Only

NEWS OF THE DAY

Comedy: SHOULD WIVES WORK

Jane Withers in

KEEP SMILING

COMMUNITY SINGING for all.

Robert Donat, Elissa Landi in

Count of Monte Cristo

4-hour show, regular price

MON., TUES., WED., Jan. 2-3-4

Pat O'Brien, John Payne,
Margaret Lindsay

Garden of the Moon

William Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy) in

Bar-20 Justice

Comedy: THE PHOTO-GRAFTERS

THURS., FRI., SAT., Jan. 5-6-7

Tyrone Power, Loretta Young
and Anabella, in

SUEZ

Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth, Frankie
Darrow and his gang, in

Juvenile Court

And Universal News Reel

New Range of Clothes!

Assorted designs,
colors and patterns.
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