The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 4, 1940 | VOL. LXIII, No. 1

Exports Exceed Imports by 250 Millions; Canada Fourth Among Exporting Nations

BRITAIN PLEASED AT CANADA'S CO-OPERATION IN WAR EFFORT; DUNNING HEADS WAR LOAN COMMITTEE

Ottawa, Jan. 2nd, 1940 — The question "What will the year 1940 bring forth?" is in the minds of all circles in the capital as 1939 passes into history. Naturally no eye can pierce the dark mists raised by the war. All the government as well as the people can do is to continue to prepare to meet the storm however savagely it may rage, and look forward hopefully to the time when the sun breaks through the clouds. But if the future is obscure, national stocktaking at the end of the year shows points of interest and promise. This does not refer to the most important thing of all, that the allies are doing something more than keeping the foe at bay by air, sea and land. It refers to domestic matters such as Canada's trade.

Canada Fourth Exporting Nation

Canada remains in fourth place among exporting nations, and fifth among the nations of the world in its total trade. Figures for December have not yet been compiled but it is clear that for 1939 Canada's export trade will pass the 900 million dollar mark compared with 849 millions in 1938. The figures do not include about 70 million dollars worth of gold produced in our mines and exported in 1939 and about 67 millions in 1938. Imports when final records are available, will be found to be about 710 million dollars for 1939, from 30 to 35 million dollars over 1938 and leaving a surplus of exports over imports in the year just passed of about 250 million.

Canada's Trade with Great Britain

The year 1940 is expected to see a large trade between Canada and the United Kingdom. Trade experts who have returned to Ottawa, have expressed the conviction that exports of wheat, bacon, cheese and lumber will expand in the coming year. The bacon trade is covered by an agreement. Baltic sources of lumber have been cut off, although by agreement now being negotiated between Britain and Sweden, timber will still be received from that country. In any event there will be increased shipments of lumber from Canada's Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. Shipments of dehydrated apples from Nova Scotia have been favorably received in British markets. The ban on tobacco has been partially lifted to allow imports of the Canadian product. Britain will be taking all the shipments Canada can make of copper, lead and zinc. It will also take large quantities of nickel and aluminum. There will also be the growing export from Canada of munitions of war. This, however, is a matter under the direction of the British purchasing mission of Canada.

Factors affecting the extent and nature of Canada's trade with Britain will of course be the importance of making the best use of available tonnage, and the imperative need of restricting trade to the essentials of life and sinews of war. Interests of neutrals will also have to be kept in mind in the allocation of imports into Britain. Keeping the good-will of neutrals is an essential part of the policy of the allies. At the same time Canada's trade policy will also be governed by importance of buying from those engaged in the war who are buying in large quantities from this country. The Canadian people are likely to increase their purchases of British goods.

Britain Pleased at Canada's Help

The Minister of Mines and Resources, Mr. Crerar, who has returned from London and has reported to his colleagues on the commonwealth war parley which he attended in Britain, has told the people of this country that he found "both Great Britain and France profoundly grateful for the help of Canada as well as for the assistance being received from the other Dominions of the British Commonwealth and India". Mr. Bennett, former Prime Minister, now in Canada after a period spent in Britain, has expressed the same view. He said further in a recent speech that whatever burdens and trials the war imposed on Canadians, they should be glad to accept them because the war was a challenge to all those who believed that maintenance of Christian civilization was the best assurance of the preservation of the liberty of nations and of individuals. The part being played by the United Kingdom in the struggle was brought home by the fact that the war is costing Britain six million pounds or from 25 to 30 million dollars a day, and that despite the toll of mine and torpedo Britain possessed now 21 million tons of shipping, equal in amount to the British shipping at the opening of the war.

Mr. C. A. Dunning, former Minister of Finance, has been appointed chairman of the National Subscription Committee connected with Canada's first war loan to be offered early in 1940. "Canada is indeed fortunate" said Mr. Ralston, Minister of Finance, that Mr. Dunning has agreed to undertake this important task. His experience as Minister of Finance and also in connection with the Victory Loan campaigns during the last war make him the ideal man for the job". The work of the committee headed by Mr. Dunning will organize the canvassing of larger institutions and corporations and stimulating sales to the general public. Investment dealers throughout the country have promised fullest co-operation. The committee will aid the National War Loan Committee recently announced on which will act all former finance ministers of the Dominion and present provincial treasurers of all nine provinces. It will be representative of the whole country. Mr. Ralston will be chairman of this committee.

In the war atmosphere, New Year's day was without the usual social functions. The Prime Minister and members of the diplomatic corps in the Capital did not hold the usual receptions. Following the time honored custom which dates back before Confederation, the Governor General shook hands with a stream of visitors under the Peace Tower in the Parliament Buildings.

Winter Tourist Booklet Issued By Government Bureau

The Province of Quebec Tourist Bureau has issued a new booklet, "Winter in Quebec", which is now available for winter sports enthusiasts. In addition to listing outstanding ski centres of the Province, the booklet, an attractive eight-page colored folder, contains a list, and illustrations, of "What the well-dressed skier should wear' 'and also explains some of the mystic terms heard in winter sports centres. Slalom, snowplow, gelaendesprung and similar words will roll easily off the tongue, and those using them will know what they are talking about if they read this booklet. The little folder shows the different ski centres in the Laurentians north of this section, those in the St. Maurice Valley, resorts in and around Quebec City, and the Eastern Townships near the Vermont border. Distance from various towns is given in the booklet, which also lists some of the hotel accommodations, and in some cases the prevailing rates. Attractively illustrated with blue, black and red on a white background, this booklet may be had on application to the Quebec Tourist Bureau, Parliament Buildings, Quebec City.

Canada's 1939 potato crop, 38,875,000 cwt., showed a gain of eight per cent over 1938.

Soldiers of Second Contingent Greet Comrades in England, New Year Reunion

Singing and shouting a hilarious "Hapy New Year, here we come," the second contingent of the Canadian Active Service Force took Great Britain by storm, arriving somewhere on the British west coast on Sunday, the last day of a momentous year. Behind a cloak of rigid secrecy, this further body of Canada's manhood reached port unheralded in the grey, chilly dawn.

Even before the nation was made aware of their arrival, the men had been disembarked, greeted in a brief ceremony at the quayside and whisked off to Aldershot where they joined their pals of the first contingent in a joyful celebration for New Year's.

Though the Canucks received their first glimpse of the British Isles through a thick mist and most of them were chilled to the marrow by raw dampness, they soon found warmth in the sincerity of the Motherland's welcome. It provided a stimulating tonic for the lads most of whom were recovering from effects of a stormy crossing.

The grey-hued troopships were guided safely to anchorage under the guardian eye of British and French naval units. The ships were barely discernible from shore through low-hanging fog, but the sound of rolling drums and waves of cheers spoke their own story.

Unseen seaplanes droned an overhead salute while silent naval vessels cruised about their charges, ever alert for lurking danger.

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, accompanied by Colonel Price Montague and staff officers, arrived to greet "his boys." A few minutes later arrived Anthony Eden, British Secretary for the Dominions; Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London; the general officer commanding the area; Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Shipping, and other dignitaries.

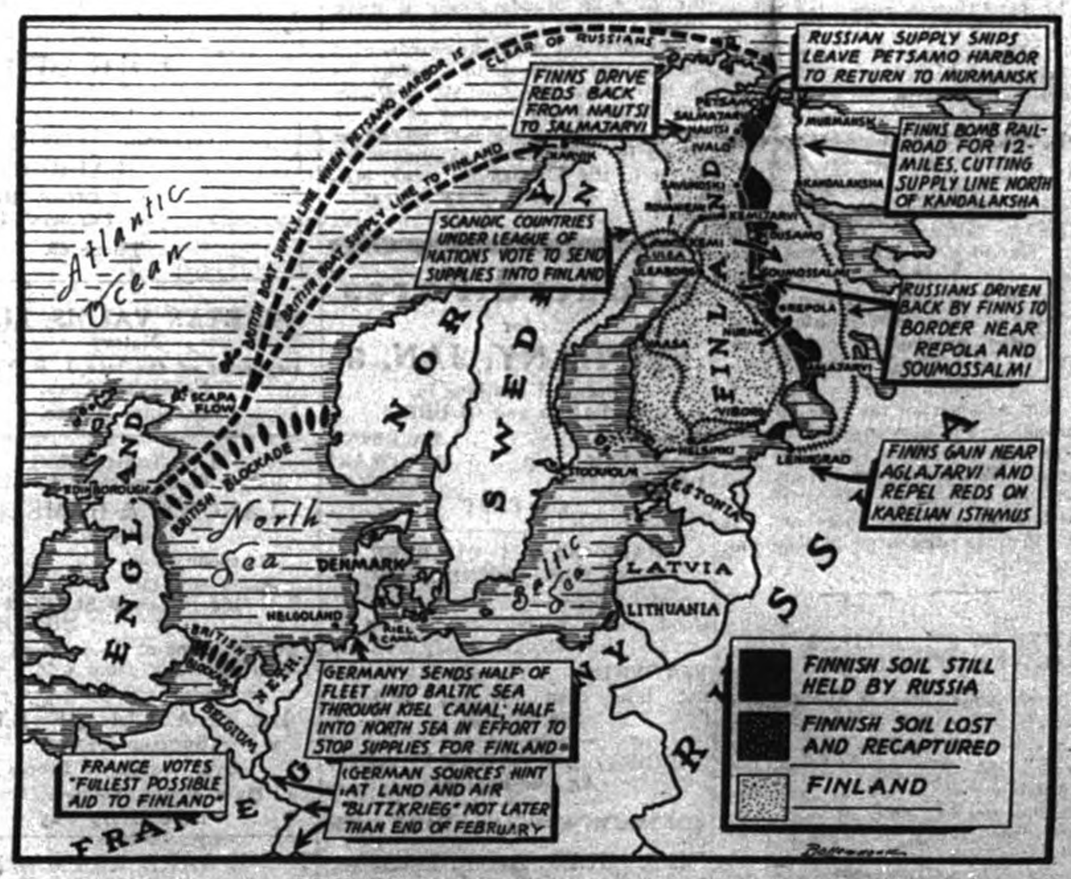
The majority of those first ashore were members of the Royal Canadian Regiment of Toronto and the Second Echelon Records Branch of Ottawa. While the men were lining up on the quay, Mr. Eden and Vincent Massey passed along the ranks chatting with the men to the strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "We're On Our Way," a song written for the Canadian troops by Capt. Mert Plunkett, originator and producer of the famous "Dumbells."

Ski Resort in Holiday Mood, Hostelries Crowded at Morin Heights

GROWING PATRONAGE EVIDENT OVER NEW YEAR'S

Morin Heights — A large influx of skiers were here during the week-end, every boarding house being filled to capacity. The new Pollock and Kennedy ski-tows were added attractions, the latter, situated at the golf course, drawing the greater number of patrons.

The New Year's Eve dance at Davis' Hall, which commenced at midnight, proved a great success, a gala time being enjoyed by all in attendance.



FINNS AND WINTER PUT REDS TO ROUT

Hard-fighting Finnish soldiers, raging blizzards and frigid cold stopped the western drive of Soviet Russia, as shown on this map. Bombing of the vital Murmansk-Leningrad railroad cut off Reds in the north from food, munitions and shelter. Russian supply ships, fearing they would be ice-locked, left Murmansk as the Russian retreat turned into a near-rout.

Council Opposes Abandonment C.N.R. Branch Line

5-3 Vote for Amendment, Snow-Clearing to Calumet Contractor

Plan 5-Inch Water Main To Hamford St. And Exhibition Grounds

At the regular town council session last evening, presided over by Mayor W. S. MacKimmie, the following aldermen were present—D. Pharand, Z. Harbour, E. Prevost, J. McGibbon, C. Durocher, K. McOuat, L. St. Jacques, G. Muir, O. Laurin and the secretary, G. Filion—constituting a full council.

A communication was read, giving notice of the Canadian National Railways' project to abandon the local branch line. The letter evoked much discussion and the council voiced opposition to this move. On motion of Ald. McGibbon, seconded by Ald. Prevost, the secretary was instructed to petition the Board of Railway Commissioners to reject this proposal.

Further discussion arose concerning the contract with J. W. Welden, of Calumet, for snow-clearing on the town thoroughfares this winter—the contract not yet having been endorsed by the town.

A contrary proposal was moved by Ald. Prevost, seconded by Ald. Pharand, that the town purchase a snow-plow and issue a contract to Napoleon Morrisette for the sum of $500. The Mayor then reported that he and certain councillors had viewed a plow offered for sale at Ste. Agathe.

An amendment to Ald. Prevost's resolution was sponsored by Ald. Muir, seconded by Ald. Laurin—that the town enter into contract with J. W. Welden, the latter furnishing equipment, accepting responsibility and employing additional labor from Lachute Town, for the sum of $550. Voting on the amendment resulted—5 for, 3 against.

Accounts totalling $5,506.07 over a four month period were approved for payment; also, payment under protest of an account from S. Ouimet, engineer, for the amount of $50.

Ald. Durocher brought to the council's attention a street accident which had occurred opposite the Harbour Pharmacy, where Jos. Desjardins had slipped on ice near the sidewalk and suffered a broken ankle.

Ald. St. Jacques brought forward the inadequate water supply to dwellings on Hamford Street. The Agricultural Society, it appeared, were also anxious for a larger installation to the exhibition grounds, and had signified willingness to co-operate in the labor involved. The installation would involve 1,100 feet of 5-inch pipe from the corner of Hamford to the gate of the grounds, and certain councillors felt it advisable to proceed with the work now while employment was most needed. It was therefore moved by Ald. McGibbon, seconded by Ald. St. Jacques, that representatives of the Agricultural Society be invited to discuss the matter with the Council immediately.

Town Officer R. Todd reported on the proposed purchase of Superflex fire hose from Mr. Fletcher, that the latter had not been able to supply in accord with the council's terms. On motion of Ald. Laurin, seconded by Ald. St. Jacques, it was therefore resolved that the town purchase 1,000 feet of hose at $1.15 from Canadian Fire Hose Company, payment to be made after receipt of a subsidy from the Quebec Fire Commissioners.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring aldermen, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Lachute Watchman Observes A Time-Honored Custom

Most old established business firms have customs peculiar to themselves which, although accepted as routine among the staff, prove interesting to outsiders. It occurs to The Watchman, therefore, to tell its readers of an annual observance in its plant which has now become traditional through practice for over 40 years. . . .

In completion of its year's run The Watchman, in its final issue of the Old Year, has hailed "the Boss" to step up on the press and feed the last few sheets over its massive cylinder. This old custom was observed again last Thursday, the last "paper day" of 1939, when J. S. Giles, the proprietor, was called to perform this ancient duty. And the editor's assistant deems it worthy of note, since this was the 42nd occasion on which "the Boss" had ushered out the Old Year in this peculiar manner.

Incidentally, Mr. Giles officiated under difficulty last week, for, being laid up with a badly sprained ankle, he hobbled over from his residence to the "office," using a cane. In spite of the pain in his foot, it was with deep sentiment in his heart that he climbed up on the press platform, receiving the good wishes of his employees for many repetitions of this yearly rite.

There's No Place For Sentimentalism

We neither know nor care whether the enemy we are fighting is composed of 80,000,000 people or 8,000,000, and we are not concerned with their hearts. We know we resorted to force only after all peace efforts had failed, and that it will be by force alone that we can get their minds to forsake Hitlerism, Germanism, or any other "ism" that is a threat to our peace.

We trust that mushy sentimentalism will have no place in the aftermath of this struggle. The German people have inflicted two wars on humanity in twenty-five years. They must not be allowed to start another. A protectorate should be placed over them to permit them to survive and prosper economically if they wish, but when they arm themselves with anything larger than a toy pistol we should march in and take it away.

This is not a time for theories and compromises. Canada is at war. Sentimental mouthings of such phrases as "extending the hand of friendship" have no place in discussing a war wiping out precious lives and which is being fought against as vile and vicious an enemy as ever befouled the earth.

—Tara Leader

Nominations This Month, As 4 Aldermanic Terms Expire

Citizens of about 1,500 municipalities in Quebec province will go to the polls January 15 to elect new municipal officials. Nominations will be held January 10.

In Lachute, however, nominations will be held for the council vacancies on Jan. 25th, with voting on February 1st. Brownsburg and other municipalities of the county will also go to the polls this month. In the Province of Quebec, municipalities may choose either July or January for the voting and most select January.

Retiring aldermen in Lachute Town Council are—C. Durocher, Seat No. 1, West Ward; J. McGibbon, Seat No. 1, Centre; K. McOuat and G. Muir, Seats 1 and 2, East.

Canadians Should Gladly Accept Burden of a War That Is Challenge to Christian Civilization, Says R. B. Bennett

URGES CANADIANS BUY GOODS OF BRITISH AND FRENCH MANUFACTURE

It should never be forgotten, nor under-estimated, that it is the Christian concept that has dominated the civilization of the world and it is that Christian concept that is now at stake, Mr. R. B. Bennett asserted in his address last week to the Royal Empire Society in Montreal. The present war was not being fought for some distant land but for the very maintenance and integrity of Christian civilization, he repeated.

Mr. Bennett was introduced by Hon. Gordon W. Scott, Liberal member of Quebec's Legislative Council. Said Mr. Scott of the former Prime Minister, "There is no greater statesman in Canada that R. B. Bennett — no greater citizen of Canada than R. B. Bennett."

Reluctantly, and characterizing it as a "terrible thought," Mr. Bennett said facts forced him to admit that Christianity in Europe today was a minority. This sad state of affairs, he maintained, was because of the evil forces at work in Russia and Germany.

If the present shambles was because the Allies wanted the maintenance of Christian civilization, it must not be forgotten that the very bulwark of that civilization was the British Empire, Mr. Bennett asserted.

Hitler, Mr. Bennett recalled, had set as his purpose the destruction of the British Empire once and for all. To Mr. Bennett that meant that if the German dictator succeeded in his avowed purpose, the concept of Christian civilization accepted throughout the Empire, in France, and elsewhere was gone — and for good.

Whatever burdens and trials the war imposed on Canadians, Mr. Bennett said they should be glad to accept them because the war was a

(Continued on page 8)

German Censor Misses One

There are at present many Britons living in Germany — from necessity and not from choice — and who, like the Germans themselves, are expected when sending letters outside of the Reich to paint the domestic picture as rosily as possible. The censors see to that.

Regardless of whether the daily rations are scant, or ordinary civic liberties are suppressed, residents of Germany are obliged to give the impression that all is bright and cheerful, and that there is no need for skimping when it comes to partaking of life's necessities.

A story is told of a Toronto woman who recently received a letter from her sister living in Germany, says the Sudbury Star. Much to her surprise, the letter appeared to be uncensored, and to her even greater surprise contained quite a glowing acount of the manner in which her sister was living even under the restrictions of wartime conditions. According to the letter everyone was living normally, there were no blackouts such as one heard of in England, food was plentiful and wages were quite good.

"The country is very lovely at this time of year," the letter concluded, "I can think of no place where I would rather be except Mount Pleasant."

Naturally, the Nazi censor missed that one. He could not be expected to know that Mount Pleasant is a cemetery in Toronto.

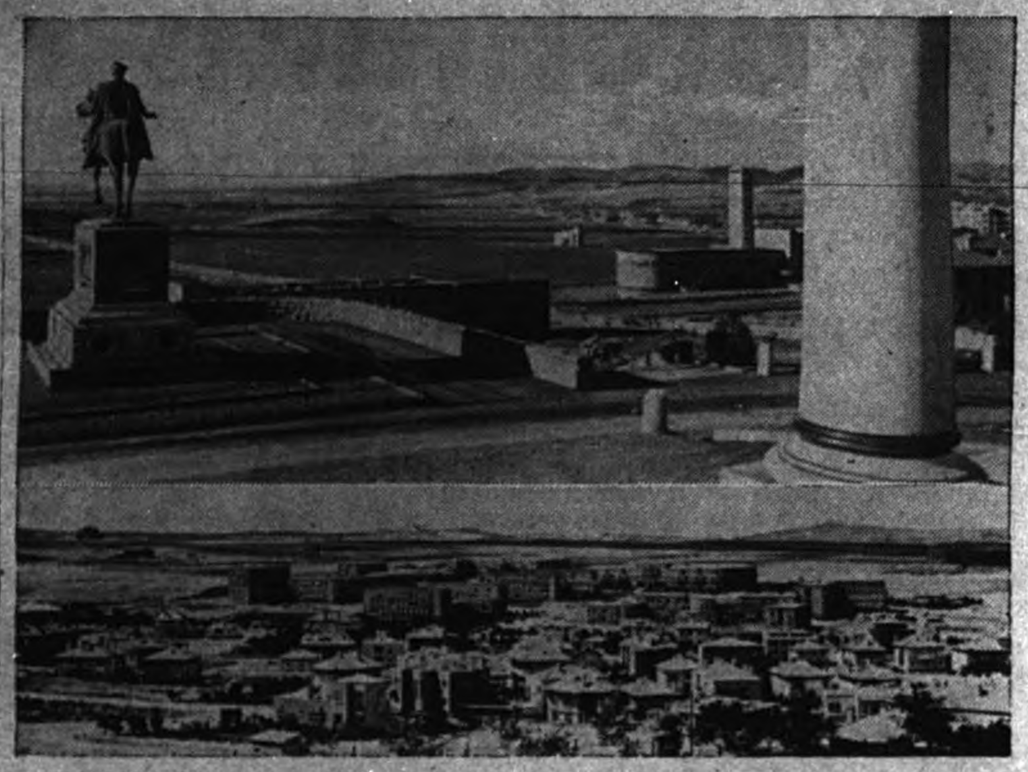
—Yarmouth Herald

Another Wolf Trapped in Mille Isles District

Cambria — Wolves are still prowling around this section. On Friday morning Dick Dawson caught one in a fox trap, this being the second wolf captured since the fall.

Claim New Born Calf 121 lbs.

Farm workers arriving at the barns of James Clark, Upper Lachute, on the last day of the year, discovered a pure bred Holstein calf weighing 121 pounds. The new-born calf, they report, is steadily increasing in weight.



TURKEY STUNNED BY EARTHQUAKE WHICH KILLED THOUSANDS

The Turkish people are suffering from flood and pestilence that followed in the wake of the recent earthquake. Twelve cities, ranging in population from twelve to forty thousand were reported demolished in the quake, and the entire population fled to blizzard-swept country. These are pictures of the new Turkish capital, Ankara, which was rocked by the earthquake, but which escaped serious damage. The top picture shows the monument to Kemal Attaturk, founder of the present constitution. The bottom photograph is a general view of the city.

HISTORIC MUSEUM AT AMHERSTBURG

Erection of a historic museum at Amherstburg, adjacent to the site of old Malden, has been completed by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The new building which will house an extensive collection of relics of the days when Fort Malden, was a strategic military station, is of stone construction with a slated roof, and is of a design in keeping with the historical background of the neighborhood.

Within twenty miles of the large cities of Detroit and Windsor, Amherstburg is among the outstanding historic places in Ontario.

It was here that Tecumseh, the famous Indian chieftain and devoted follower of General Brock, rallied to the cause of the British. On the river bank still rests the large round stone on which Tecumseh stood to harangue and inspire his redskin warriors.

One Race of Cicada Is Around Every 13 Years

There are two races of the periodical cicada—the 17 year race and another that appears every 13 years. Scientists have found no differences in the two except that one remains underground in the larva and pupa stages four years longer than the other, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune

Every year is locust year in some part of the country. There are 17 different broods of the 17 year race and 13 broods of the 13 year race. The broods have been catalogued by Roman numbers. Broods Nos. 1 to 17 compose the 17 year race. The 13 year race is numbered from 18 to 30.

There is overlapping of the territories occupied by the two races and also by the different broods. In some sections, however, the locusts only appear at 13 or 17 year intervals, indicating the presence of only one brood.

The periodical cicadas are not found in the western part of the United States. They live mainly in the wooded regions from the Atlantic coast westward to central Kansas. Broods of the 17 year race are found chiefly in sections north of the Ohio and Missouri rivers and the 13 year broods south of these rivers.

The first recorded appearance of the 17 year race of the cicada was in 1634 when the colonists at Plymouth noted large swarms of the insects. This has become known as brood 14. This brood extends westward to the Mississippi river, covering all or parts of 13 states.

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CHRISTMAS TREES BROUGHT $4

High prices were reported for sale of Christmas trees in eastern cities this season. A new "high" of $4 for an ordinary bit of shrubbery just befor Christmas was paid by buyers in Ottawa. Chief reason was the rain and sleet storm, which left Christmas trees piled on sales lots a frozen mass, so that it was impossible to separate them. Even an individual tree was no bargain under the circumstances, being a mass of ice. So when Christmas week-end came around, trees that could be taken into the house without causing a flood brought a nice price — for the seller.

CARILLON POWER PLAN DENIED BY HYDRO HEAD

Should the St. Lawrence seaway negotiations break down the Ontario Hydro will have to turn to some alternative plan to secure essential power, Hydro Chairman Dr. T. H. Hogg stated recently.

This might be any one of several projected developments, Dr. Hogg said in denying a report that it had been decided to turn next to the Carillon development on the Ottawa River.

In the meantime negotiations for an agreement between Ottawa and Toronto over division of seaway costs are proceeding smoothly.

BANDIT PAIR ESCAPE ON SKIS AT STE. SCHOLASTIQUE

Later Arrested by Provincial Police on Robbery Charge

Provincial Police arrested Albert Edmond, 22, of Montreal, and Paul Emile Guindon, 23, no address, at Ste. Scholastique last Friday, on charges of theft with violence. It is alleged they are the two youths who robbed the store of Arthur Charron, three miles from the village, and then fled on skis.

The two robbers escaped on skis after robbing Mrs. Albert Charron, whose husband fired a revolver at the culprits. The weapon discharged accidentally, however, the bullet piercing his hand then lodging in his wife's thigh.

Mrs. Charron was sent to a Montreal hospital.

Detective Bissette, of St. Jerome, and Officer Edgar Anderson, of Lachute, arrested Edmond near the railway tracks not far from Ste. Scholastique and picked up Guindon in the village a short time later.

The two skiers entered the restaurant Thursday afternoon and purchased soft drinks. They remained the entire afternoon and when Charron left the store for a minute one of the youths grabbed Mrs. Charron while the other looted the cash register of $17. Mrs. Charron screamed for help as soon as the pair fled on their skis. She also grabbed the revolver her husband kept under the counter. When Charron entered the store in answer to his wife's cries he snatched the gun from her hand. It was then it discharged, wounding them both.

NATIVE OF ST. PHILIPPE DEAD AT HAWKESBURY

Joseph Auger died at his home in Hawkesbury last week after a short illness. He was 56 years of age. Born in St. Philippe d'Argenteuil, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auger and after attending the local school moved to Chute à Blondeau, Ont. For over nineteen years he was employed by the Ontario Department of Highways. He had resided at Hawkesbury for some time.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago

Friday, January 2, 1880

It hurts a man just about as much to burn him in effigy as it does to have his shadow on a stone wall butted by a goat.

A correspondent writes us from Shrewsbury, acquainting us of another old landmark being removed in the person of Mr. Samuel Renalds, who died at the ripe old age of 108.

The Rev. Mr. Evans offers his grateful acknowledgments for the handsome and valuable fur coat. Also to Messrs. P. Cruise and J. Currie for loads of hay.

We have just seen the best cabinet organ which has ever been brought into this neighborhood. The instrument is from the old established firm of Bell and Co., Guelph, Ont., and is fitted with Schribner's qualifying tubes (a Canadian invention), which give the reeds a purity and distinctness of tone.

A fife and drum band concert was held in Victoria Hall on Monday evening. Mr. Hope made a grand hit with his comic Scotch song, "The' Marquis o' Lorne wi' his Trousers On", and the song "Eileen Alanna" by Mr. J. Barron, and "Goodbye at the Door" by Miss L. McGibbon, were encored.

25 Years Ago

Friday, January 1, 1915

Sorry indeed is the community to lose the Rev. J. A. McKenzie, whose resignation was made known on Sunday last, owing to his having accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at Peterboro.

The Masons met on Monday evening, and Rt. W. Bro. W. H. Garretsee installed the following officers: W.M., Bro. S. Graham; S.W., Bro. W. J. Boyd; J.W., Bro. H. M. Gall; Treas., Bro. H. Hampton; secretary, Bro. J. N. A. Rice.

National prohibition has been supported by a majority vote in the United States House of Representatives. The vote, 197 to 189, does not approach the two-thirds majority necessary to provide for the submitting of an amendment to the constitution.

On Christmas Day an action the like of which was never fought before was brought on by an enterprise of extraordinary daring on the part of the British naval force. It was conducted by seven seaplanes to a point within striking distance of the German warships lying under the guns of Cuxhaven. Several British warships also were in the engagement.

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WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT
Victoria — March 3-9, 1940

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AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

J. S. Giles, Editor, Proprietor T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor R. A. Giles, General Mgr.

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday
Subscription Rate per annum: In Canada — $1.50; in the United States — $2.00
— Established 1877 —
Member of — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
The Ontario-Quebec Division, C. W. N. A.

EDITORIAL

WAIL NOT OVER LOST CHANCES

"Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day—
At sunrise every soul is born again."

There are so many people who have made good after repeated failure — people in middle life, and past — that the above lines of Walter Malone deserve repetition at least once a year. If the past is dismal, keep out of it. There is no profit in brooding over what might have been — *if*.

1,000 SCHOOL FIRES

Under the title "1,000 School Fires", the National Fire Protection Association has published an illustrated book bringing to light the disgraceful fire record of American schools. School fires that have been reported in sufficient detail since 1928 are tabulated according to cause, type of building, kind of school (i.e. public, private, colleges, etc.), causes of loss of life in school buildings, construction of buildings involved, loss per fire, room in which fire started, and the effect of automatic sprinklers.

The opening paragraph of the fire record states its purpose thus, "The public responsibility for safeguarding school children from fire is generally recognized; the fire record shows to what extent this responsibility has been met."

The report goes on to point out that while great improvement has been evident in the construction of school buildings, and old buildings are being made more fire safe, there are still many schools built and being built to burn. School fires continue at the rate of seven a day in the United States and Canada.

The N.F.P.A. has continually emphasized the importance of school fire safety, and has consistently advocated the construction of fire-resistive school buildings with proper exits, special fire protection for existing buildings, and particular care in fire prevention. The Association, through its Committee on Safety to Life, has issued a code for proper construction and exit arrangements of school buildings.

The tabular material in "1,000 School Fires" is a compilation of typical fire experience. Eight major school disasters since 1900 in which a total of 694 persons perished are described in detail in the opening section. Most serious of all was the New London, Texas, gas explosion of March 18, 1937 which killed 294. It is interesting to note that this and the Sacred Heart College fire in St. Hyacinthe, Que., costing 46 lives (Jan. 18, 1938), are the most serious fires of the entire preceding decade. Thus they are examples of what can happen now. The N.F.P.A. itemizes sixty school fires since 1900 in which loss of life occurred and gives brief summaries of some typical examples.

"1,000 School Fires" ends with a general treatment of the subject of safety to life in school fires by Robert S. Moulton, who points out that substantially all of the major loss of life in school fires has been due to violation of one or more of the cardinal principles of safety as outlined in teh N. F.P.A. Building Exits Code. Most important of these is that exits should be so arranged that from any part of the building there be at least two separate means of escape, so located that in case fire or smoke interferes with one, the other will be readily available.

The N.F.P.A. treatment of this subject fills a need which has been felt by many persons interested in school fire prevention. It provides them with an opportunity to evaluate progress which has been made and determine the direction of their future efforts. Every school board member, teacher, parent, insurance man and local authority should see a copy. (35 cents, postpaid, National Fire Protection Association, 60 Batterymarch Street, Boston, Mass.)

SASKATCHEWAN WOMEN CHANGE THEIR WASH-DAY

The influence that music may have on the community has many phases. John Murray Gibbon, Canadian author, quotes an instance narrated to him by Walter Damrosch, the celebrated conductor. At that time Damrosch had a listening audience of about 11,000,000 for his Friday morning musical talks over N.B.C. Gibbon asked him what he considered to be the most interesting letter received in his fan mail. He replied that he gave the palm to a letter received from a lady in Northern Saskatchewan, who wrote to say that all the women in her community found the highlight of the week in his musical talks — but the trouble was that they were on Friday, and Friday in her community was washing day, and as they all used electric washers, there was so much static it interfered with their enjoyment of teh music. However, she added, the local Women's Institute had called a meeting to deal with the problem, and they had decided to change their washing day.

NO TAX-FREE BONDS IN CANADA'S FIRST WAR LOAN

Canada's first war loan will make its appearance during the first quarter of 1940, and this venture will provide the rank and file of Canadians with an opportunity to make their first direct contribution to Canada's war effort. The backbone of Canada's participation in this war will be financial because of the vast amount of foodstuffs, materials and military supplies that will be required from this country. True, much of these materials will be paid for by the Allies, but some of the British purchases in this country will have to be financed by Canada, and Canada's own program will be extensive. It seems probable that at least 40 per cent of the national income will be required in the next year to meet the cost of war and the other expenditures of all governments in Canada and to finance British purchases here.

Canada has advanced a long way in its fiscal system since the last war. As announced in the first war budget, this war, in as far as Canada is concerned, will be financed as far as practicable on a "pay as you go" basis, and paid for by all on the general basis of ability to pay. It would be impossible to tax for the entire cost of swinging the program into action without tending to retard the expansion of production and national income. Tax revenues, therefore, must be supplemented through borrowing by means of domestic bond flotations.

It may, too, be taken for granted that there will be no "tax free" bonds in this war that will gravitate to a few holders and enable them to minimize their income taxes. Nor will there be any duplication of the abnormal profits from war materials witnessed during the last war. The safeguard against this is the Excess Profits Tax, enacted at the special war session of the Canadian Parliament.

It is indicated that the forthcoming war loan will have bonds as low as $50 in denomination, and it is the hope of the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., that every Canadian will become a creditor to the Canadian Government through his or her ownership of a Government bond. A creditor relationship of every citizen with his government is an assurance of good government and of good citizenship.

Conditions in Canada offer propitious circumstances for the loan when it comes. War orders and the large Western wheat crop are beginning to have their effect in expanding business activity. Employment is increasing and the physical volume of business is approaching an all-time peak. With the increased activity generally in the business world and promise of its continuance, the first war loan can be expected to meet a ready reception.

A GERMAN SPEAKS ABOUT BRITAIN

German propagandists have been telling the German people and neutral people too, what an awful race of people the English are. It is their fault that the present war is being fought, and it is British imperialism and British hunger for conquest that has brought about present conditions in Europe. No doubt there are many Germans and many neutrals who will fall for this type of libel, states The Brampton Conservator. Quite true! In fact it is going to be difficult to make the German people believe otherwise after they have been beaten and peace is once again restored.

However, if the works of pre-Nazi era historians are available after the war, they will serve in some way to refute some of the slander directed at the British people. A few years after the close of the last war, Dr. Wilhelm Dibelius, a German professor wrote a book which he was pleased to name "England". It wasn't a book that was particularly friendly to England, but it did stick to the facts. Here is what Dr. Dibelius had to say about the role of England in European affairs.

"Britain is the solitary great power which has never injured the vital interest of another European people by annexation. England is the single country in the world, that, looking after its own interest with meticulous care, has at the same time something to give to others; the single country where patriotism does not represent a threat or challenge to the rest of the world. Britain is the solitary great power with a national program which, egotistic through and through, at the same time promises to the world as a whole something which the world passionately desires, order, progress and eternal peace."

When the German people are permitted to lay aside Mein Kampf, they might do well to read Prof. Dibelius on "England". It will no doubt surprise them. —Smiths Falls Recorder

Leaderhip is the opposite to dictatorship. A dictator denies men the right to refuse to follow him.

—Lord Lloyd

Man blames Fate for other accidents but feels personally responsible when he makes a hole in one.

—Louis Allis Messenger

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



FINNS . . . . . mystical

Nobody who knows the Finnish people can fail to admire their racial qualities of honor, high moral standard and industry. There are half a dozen Finnish clubs and societies in New York where I have frequently been a guest at parties of various kinds. The more I see of Finns the more I like them.

When I was a boy in a New England seaport town I used to hear seafaring men express great respect for the Finns as sailors, but they often stood somewhat in awe of their supposed ability to work magic. It is an old superstition that a Finn can raise a gale by calling on ancient gods of his people, and shipmasters used to be wary of offending a Finnish seaman.

To many people there seems to be something mystical in the Finnish character. They really are unlike any other people except their racial cousins of the eastern Baltic shores and the other members of the Finno-Ugraic race of northern Asia. The Finns came out of Asia into Finland about 1,200 years ago. Ever since then Russia and Sweden have been fighting to gain control of their country, and the Finns have fought many wars with both.

CHRISTIANS . . . independence

The Finns brought with them to Europe an ancient religion much like that of the American Indians. When the Swedes invaded and conquered Finland in 1157 they brought an English bishop with their army. Bishop Henry remained and began a mission which resulted in the general conversion of the Finns to Christianity. He was killed on one of his trips to a lonely region, was afterwards declared a saint by the church, and today Saint Henry is the patron saint of Finland.

Many Finns relapsed into paganism after St. Henry's death, and in 1209 another English missionary, Bishop Thomas, took up Henry's work and not only brought the whole people into the Christian fold but encouraged them to fight for their independence against Sweden.

There has been a great revival of the spirit of Christianity in recent years in Finland and in Sweden. The long-time dislike of the two peoples for each other has given place to mutual tolerance and respect. Sweden was the first of many nations to offer aid to Finland when the Russians invaded the country a few weeks ago.

HIAWATHA . . . . . folk-lore

The Finns brought from Asia the folk-lore of their ancestors handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth and taking the form of poetical narrative, in a rhythm peculiarly their own.

Just about a hundred years ago a Finnish writer went all over the country getting the old people to recite the fragments of the ancient myths and legends. The 12,000 lines of verse which Dr. Elias Lonnrot collected he wrote in the form of a great national epic poem, called the "Kalevala."

A young American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, read the Kalevala saga, and got the idea of a similar collection of folk-tales of the American Indians. He wrote them in poetical form, in the identical rhythm of the Kalevala, and called the poem "Hiawatha." It was the first poem in the English language written in the ancient Finnish meter.

The publication of the Kalevala was the beginning of modern Finnish literature. The nation has produced many great writers since then, and one of the greatest musical composers in the world, Dr. Jan Sibelius.

CHAMPIONS . . . . . sports

One of the roads by which the Finns have come into world-wide fame in recent years is through their skill in athletics. The world's records for three-mile, four, five and six mile runs are held by Finns, and Paavo Nurmi, who has run many races in America, holds the world record for an hour's run.

Looking over the list of world champions in the Olympic games for the past forty years I found the names of Finns like Nurmi and Kohlemainen as winners in almost every year, with Finnish discus throwers, javelin throwers and participants in other sports figuring often as winners against the athletes of the whole world.

Finland had high hopes of getting the Olympic games for 1940, which had been scheduled for Japan, Japan is out, and now it looks as if Finland might be out, unless the rest of the world comes to her rescue and succeeds in driving the Russian out of the country. The World War of 1914-18 caused the cancellation of the Olympic games for 1916. It looks now as if the present war might make it necessary to drop another four-year sporting event.

Larger Animals Do Not Produce the Most Young

The larger the animal in size the smaller is the litter as a rule. Thus the average number of young born by the opossum is 18; of the rabbit, from six to eight; of the pig, ten, and of the monkey, man, cow, horse, walrus, camel and elephant, but one.

Also, states an authority in the New York Times, the larger the litter the higher is the mortality. The opossum, for example, is never able to rear more than 13 of her 18 offspring, with the probability that not more than 11 or 12 will survive. The trouble is that the opossum has only 12 serviceable nipples, instead of the 18 required for her brood. But to make up for the deficiency she has an incubator in the form of a pouch in which the prematurely born can develop. At that it is a struggle for survival, with 18 immature creatures clawing for food. Once a successful clawer has seized a nipple, he never lets go for six weeks, which explains why half a dozen of the feebler young must die.

Dale Carnegie



Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

DON'T FEAR OLD AGE

In my files, I have a letter from my friend Jean Bordeaux, in Los Angeles, a letter so full of inspiration that I'm going to quote from it:

"Look at the list of people who have accomplished splendid things in their old age. Ponder this list—

"Cato learned Greek at 80. Sophocles wrote the immortal 'Oedipus Rex' at 81.

"Goethe completed 'Faust,' the crowning achievement of his life, at 80.

"Anatole France, the great author, said he got tired of reading translations of famous Latin books, so he began the study of Latin at 73.

"Verdi, the famous Italian composer, wrote 'Ave Maria' when he was 85.

"William E. Gladstone was Prime Minister of England when he was 84.

"Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote his famous poem ('Crossing the Bar') in his 83rd year.

Let me tell you the inspiring story of the artist who gave us "The Last Judgment" — one of the most famous paintings in the world. This man was also an architect, and he wanted to help rebuild St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

And when he was 71, he achieved the ambition of his life: he was then appointed chief architect for the rebuilding of St. Peter's. Remember he was 71. Most men think of retiring at that age; but Michelangelo thought of it as the time to attempt the biggest thing in his life.

Day after day, and year after year he worked, driven by a consuming desire to finish it before death came. His health failed; he had gout and gallstones, but he would not let pain stop him. His hands became so gout-ridden that he could hardly hold a chisel, but he kept on working.

Finally he could not walk to work, so he was straddled on a horse which was led through the street to where he could oversee the building of the dome. His doctors begged him not to continue, but he said, "I must finish it." Finally, one day on the scaffold the grand old man asked the workmen to help him down. When a physician arrived, he had a raging fever.

The next morning, he asked to be put on his horse, and tried to rise, but the doctor was firm. Then he asked to be moved to the window where he could see the dome.

He grew weaker during the day. The next day he died — lacking but twelve days of being 90 years old! And there was the Dome of St. Peter's to show for it — one of the most majestic sights in the world.

We should all grow as we get older, keep active, keep doing things, get new interests. They help to prevent mental old age, at least. For you are really old when you think and talk of what you have done, not of what you are going to do.



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District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Very deep sympathy is extended from this community to Mr. David Trottier upon the passing of his wife, formerly Miss Kay Simpson. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson and family.

Miss Maud Hopper and Mr. Clyde Hopper, of Moncton, N. B., who were guests of their sister, Mrs. E. Charman, for ten days have returned to Montreal, where they will reside for the winter.

Mr. John DeWitt has been transferred from the Sherbrooke section of the Bell Telephone Co. to the Lachute section, pro tem, as this division suffered more damage in the recent storm.

Laurent Giroux, who is attending a business college in Montreal, was home for the holidays.

Miss A. Sutherland, of Montreal, was the guest of the Misses Pitcairn during the holidays.

The rectory has been leased by Mr. Royal Raymond, as the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Ball prefer to remain in their own home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Montreal, visited the latter's father, Mr. David Taylor, Isle-aux-Chats, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, of Montreal, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gagnon, and son Laurie and little daughter Rosemary, of Westmount, were guests of Mrs. Gagnon's father, Mr. W. J. Rodger, for the New Year celebration.

Miss Evelyn Wales was accompanied by Miss Nell Roberts, of Verdun, for a week-end and New Year's Day visit to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perks and sons, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Perks last week. Mr. Wm. Perks is a St. Andrews boy whos ability and fidelity to duty have won him honor in his profession. He is now assistant superintendent of the Protestant Schools of Montreal, to which position he was appointed last autumn.

Among those entertaining at house parties were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huggett, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan.

Communion service will be held in the United Church on Sunday next, Jan. 7. A preparatory service will be held on Friday evening.

Mr. Norman McGregor, Jr., of New York, travelled to Montreal by airplane to spend Christmas with his parents, who closed their home here and will reside in the city for the winter.

Mrs. E. C. Mount visited her mother, Mrs. H. W. Robertson, during the holidays.

Rev. M. Jean Bertrand, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bertrand and family and Mr. Albert Bertrand and family, of Montreal, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Euclid Ladouceur and family, on New Year's Day.

Mr. Ernest Rodger is a member of the 2nd contingent C.A.S.F., whose safe arrival in England was reported. Christmas dinner was served on board ship.

Mr. Innis Canning, who is in uniform, was a holiday guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. Lamb.

An impromptu re-union of the young folk, held on Saturday evening in the recreation room of the United Church, resulted in a merry time.

Will the party who shot the wild duck below the bridge, refrain from this breach of the law or the matter will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Seasonal Scraps of Script

In the account of the Christmas Tree entertainment, by mischance, the names of John Bradley and George Gates were not mentioned in the list of players in "At the Station". Their parts added much interest to the play.

The public spirited kindness of Mr. F. Robertson, Rev. J. A. Mowatt and Mr. J. P. Lanctot in again placing a gayly lighted evergreen outside their doors, is much appreciated.

A skating rink is in good condition under the management of Mr. Oscar Roy.

The decorations at the United Church were planned by Mrs. Mowatt and Mrs. Harold Kairns. The vocal trio on Christmas Sunday by little Master Kenneth Morrison and his sisters, Geraldine and Isabel, was very much enjoyed.

As usual, midnight mass was held at the Roman Catholic Church on Christmas Eve, and was well attended.

Miss Jean MacMillan and Miss L. Walsh are responsible for the pleasing scheme of decoration at the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Harrison has assumed the duty of organist.

Judge: "Had you complete command of yourself at the time?"

Witness: "No, sir; my wife was with me."

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. A. Bloxham, of N.D.G., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. MacQuaig last week.

Miss Sadie McOuat is spending the holidays at her home.

Mr. Eric King is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King.

Miss Letitia Cooke, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch this week.

Sympathy is extended to relatives and friends of Mr. H. King, who passed away on Tuesday evening after a short illness.

Mr. Robert Lyons spent the week-end at Beloeil.

Mrs. E. Zimmers and daughter, Joyce, of Montreal, spent a few days visiting relatives here.

Mr. Earl Graham, of Siscoe, Que., visited relatives here recently.

Miss Laura Lonsdale has been visiting relatives in the U. S. A.

Mr. A. McGibbon spent the holiday with his parents.

HARRINGTON

Miss J. Hawkins has returned to resume her duties as teacher in No. 5 School, after spending the holidays at her home in Hemmingford.

Miss Gill, of Montreal, spent last week as guest of Mrs. J. McMahon.

Miss Phylis Renshaw, of Montreal, is spending a few days as guest of Mrs. M. McCulloch.

Miss Freda McVicar spent part of last week with her grandmother in Calumet.

Mr. Wm. Horsnall has returned to resume his duties as teacher in Montreal.

Mrs. C. Bennett is visiting in Montreal this week.

Miss B. Pendlebury has returned after spending the holidays with her parents in Lachine.

Guests at Gale House over the holidays included—Dr. Francis Fisher and Miss Dobbe, of Vancouver, Miss Cocrane and Miss Wilkinson of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge and two daughters, of Cornwall.

CUSHING

Miss Margaret McKiddie, of Vide Sac, who has been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie, returned home on Tuesday.

The Misses Elsie and Ivy Graham left for Montreal on Tuesday to resume their duties there, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss D. Leroy spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. O. E. Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas were New Year's guests of Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning of Stonefield. Their son, Innes Canning, of the Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa, spent the week-end with them.

The Misses Catherine and Eleanor Owens, of Ottawa, were holiday guests of their brother, Mr. John Owens, at Stonefield Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family, also Mr. J. Dougal, who was their guest for the week-end, spent New Year's Day in Lachute with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott.

Among week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir were Miss Pauline McGain, Mr. A. Hollingsworth and Sandy Stalker.

Miss Alice Davidson, who is spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. James Chambers, of St. Philippe, was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Monday evening and accompanied them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley, Carillon.

Mr. Russel Gleave and Kenneth Hartley, of Montreal, occupied Lorncrest for part of the holidays, Mrs. J. Gleave spent the week-end and New Year's Day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning and Miss M. Canning were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Grenville.

Mrs. J. H. Nowlan, of Carillon, was a New Year's Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

The Women's Missionary Society meeting of St. Mungo's Church will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9th.

Among guests who were entertained by Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir, of Senneville, at their Cushing home during the holidays, were Mrs. S. O. Hartley and daughter, Olive, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten and son, Hartley, Miss Eileen and Mr. Robert Weir, also Mr. J. Angrove, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

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Section-Foreman Retires After Long Service With C.P.R.

James O'Brien, section-foreman of the Lachute sub-division line for 33 years at Staynerville, Que., retired from active service on December 31st. Congratulations and good wishes are offered him by officials and employees of the C. P. R. division on which he will be greatly missed. Mr. O'Brien was a member of the Railwaymen's Brotherhood for a number of years, and was a faithful worker and always on duty. The good wishes of all his friends of the Laurentian division follow him into retirement.

Baby Otter, Badger and Other Animals Like Play

Most playful of all wild creatures are otters, for even when full grown they cannot resist anything in the shape of a ball that floats. Baby badgers romp together, puffing out their fur until they look like black and white balls, then bouncing round and round on their short stiffened legs. A favorite game is for one to mount a fallen tree, and its companions to try to pull it down, relates Oliver G. Pike, F Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Young polecats play a similar game, but are far more graceful. As they prance around, their slender backs are arched, and they look most attractive in their rich dark brown glossy fur. Badgers, polecats, stoats, and weasels have very little method in their play, unlike the organized games of the otter.

I doubt if anyone has ever detected play among fish, or seen lizards or snakes indulging in games. All these are cold blooded and are only active when the temperature is warm enough to give them an interest in life.

The play of foxes will often turn to tragedy so far as the farmer is concerned, for if they get among fowls they will kill one for food then, like puppies, chase everything that moves. If the birds had the sense to keep still the fox might pass them by, but he will slaughter them by the dozen while they continue to run.

The Garden of Eden

On the supposition that the Garden of Eden narrative in Genesis describes a real country, any number of efforts have been made to establish its location, and many books have been written on the subject, often widely disagreeing. Some have located Eden near the town of Kornah, in southern Babylonia, not far from the Persian gulf. This is at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, in what is now the British mandatory kingdom of Iraq. Others have placed the Garden in Armenia, near the sources of these rivers. The region near Damascus, in Syria, has also been suggested; and some extremists have argued that it was in America, or Australia, or at the North Pole. The general opinion is that the description in the second chapter of Genesis refers to southern Babylonia.

Priests as Firemen

In 1705, King Louis XIV of France founded the Paris fire brigade. Forty firemen formed the first brigade, and they were recruited from workmen used to doing their jobs high above the ground. A number of years later, an auxiliary fire brigade was formed for the guarding of Paris. This was composed of four companies of priests. The great bell of the cathedral of Notre Dame was used as a fire warning. On one occasion, when there was a big fire at the famous hospital of the Hotel Dieu (which adjoins Notre Dame), 20 of these firemen-priests were burned to death in trying to rescue the patients.

Deep and Shallow Water

Provided there is sufficient water to float the body, the depth of water makes no difference to the swimmer, its buoyancy being the same in both cases. The popular belief that swimming is easier in deep water is incorrect, though perhaps the mental effect has some influence. A person swimming in shallow water knows that on the least fatigue he may stop swimming and stand on the bottom; in deep water he knows he cannot do this but must exert himself to swim well and under these circumstances it may seem easier to him.

Famous Sea Monster

One of the most famous of sea monsters was the serpent sighted by her majesty's ship Daedalus in October, 1838, while cruising from the Cape of Good Hope to St. Helena. According to one witness, the creature "passed rapidly, but so close under our lee quarters that had it been a man of my acquaintance, I should easily have recognized his features with the naked eye; and it did not, either in approaching the ship or after it had passed our wake, deviate in the slightest degree from its course, which it held on at the pace of from 12 to 15 miles per hour, apparently on some determined purpose. Its color was brown and yellowish-white about the throat. It had no fins, but something like the mane of a horse, or rather a bunch of seaweed, washed about its back."



POPE VISITS ITALIAN ROYALTY FIRST TIME IN SEVENTY YEARS

Pope Pius XII left the Vatican in Rome to pay a visit to the King and Queen of Italy at the Quirinal Palace, and in doing so made the first call of any Pope on a temporal prince for seventy years. These pictures show King Victor Emmanuel and Pope Pius XII, while the lower photograph shows the Throne Room in the Quirinal Palace where Pope Pius sat with the Italian King and Queen on a triple throne.

OBITUARY

LATE MRS. JAS. BALDWIN

The death of Mrs. James Baldwin occurred unexpectedly on Thursday, December 28th, after a brief siege of pneumonia. The deceased was in her 67th year and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, of Lachute Road.

The funeral service was held in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church on Saturday, conducted by the Rev. E. Osborn.

She is survived by her husband, four sisters and one brother.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Stanley Holt, Andrew Elliot, Douglas Patterson, Douglas Simon, John Paul and Henry Sutton.

THE LATE JAMES DOBIE

Arundel — The late Mr. James Dobie passed away at his home on Dec. 19th, in his 71st year. He was born in St. Canut, moving to Arundel at the age of ten, and has lived here ever since. He was a kind husband, a true and honest friend. A councillor of Arundel for over 20 years, he always endeavored to do what was right and loyal to the public.

He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, Susie Bennett, two sisters, Mrs. John Alexander, of Arundel, Mrs. Charles Galley, of Montreal; two brothers, John and George Dobie, of Arundel.

The funeral service was held in Knox Presbyterian Church and was conducted by Rev. Dr. A. S. Reid, assisted by Rev. MacBride and Rev. Dargan. The pall-bearers were Messrs. C. J. Staniforth, Herbert Cooke, Thomas Graham, William Proudlock, John Smith and William Bennett. Out of town friends at the funeral included—Mrs. Walter Rowlatt, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. Paul Di Carlo, of Montreal; the Misses Mary and Jessie Bennett, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett, of Weir; and Mr. Arthur Lavergne, of Marion Ridge, N.S.

LATE MRS. DAVID TROTTIER

St. Andrews E. — The closing of 1939 was clouded by the news of the unexpected death of Mrs. Trottier, which occurred on Saturday morning, December 30th, at the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital, after a short illness. Mrs. Trottier was in her 31st year and besides her husband leaves a little daughter, Sheila, aged four, to mourn her loss. Formerly Kay Simpson, she was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of Westmount; there are two brothers, William, Jr., and Rowan, also two younger sisters, Betty and Rhoda.

Mrs. Trottier was a familiar figure on the golf course here during visits to her parents at their summer home. One of her charms, even as a girl, was a deferential manner to older persons — a trait she shared with most of the members of the several Simpson families. Its root is possibly found in the respectful regard which her father and uncles held for their own mother, who passed beyond their ken in their early youth.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Gilbert Oliver, of St. Matthias Church, Westmount, at the William Wray Chapel, Montreal, on Monday morning, January 1st. The remains were brought by motor cortege to the family burial plot here. The commitment service was conducted by the Rev. T. W. Ball, of Christ Church, St. Andrews East. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes.

Attending the interment ceremony were Mr. William Simpson, Sr., Mr. David T. Trottier, Mr. William Simpson, Jr., Rowan Simpson; Messrs. Tom and George Simpson, uncles; Bryan Simpson, cousin; Messrs. L. Choyce, John Prichard, Jerome Besserer and C. A. Bishop, of Montreal, besides friends and neighbors from this village.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

MARRIAGE

MOUREY-RUDDIMAN — At Wesley United Church, Dec. 28th, the Rev. B. B. Brown officiating. Margaret Wilson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruddiman, of Montreal, to William Boa Mourey, of Noranda, Que., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Mourey, of Lachute. Will reside at Noranda, Que.

DEATH

FOREMAN — In Montreal, January 3rd, Caroline Foreman, wife of the late Thos. Foreman, of Lachute, in her 90th year. Funeral service Friday, 2.30 p.m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Duncan, 9 Murray Ave., Westmount.

IN MEMORIAM

MATTHEWS — In loving memory of a dear husband and daddy, who passed away Jan. 8, 1939—Wife and family.

The midnight stars are shining
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it lies our dear one,
The one we loved but could not save.

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Among the Churches

LACHUTE UNITED Y.P.S.

The Lachute United Young People's Society held their first annual banquet on Thursday evening last. There were about 65 members and guests present.

The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Mercer, of Montreal East, Miss Jean Black, president of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Y.P.S. and Mr. A. Arthur McOuat.

After the banquet a sing-song was followed by various toasts. Harold Deacon, retiring president, proposed a toast to the King, which was responded to by the singing of the national anthem; a toast to the Church was proposed by Barbara Cunningham, and Mr. Arthur McOuat responded; the Y.P.S. by Herbert Gordon, responded to by Douglas Gordon; "the visitors", by Owen Todd, responded to by Miss Jean Black.

Mrs. Chas. Duncan then favored with a solo, Mrs. S. S. Campbell accompanying at the piano.

Rev. W. C. Mercer, the guest speaker, was introduced by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough, and gave an inspiring address on the present day problems confronted by youth. Mr. Mercer was thanked by Stuart Armstrong.

The evening closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the national anthem.

PRESBYTERIAN Y.P.S.

The Presbyterian Young People's Society resumed their weekly meetings last evening with a large turnout. A short business session was followed by a social evening, which, probably based on the theme "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well", turned out to be a supersocial, just a sandwich or two short of a supper. Games and community singing rounded out a very enjoyable evening.

A pleasant suprise was the visit of the Rev. Mr. Cousens, who dropped in for a half-hour to renew old acquaintances, but owing to other engagements had to cut his stay short.

At an executive meeting held last night, a program was mapped out to cover meetings to the end of February. As the plan adopted for the first half of the season was carried out with a high degree of success, we hope that the present one will meet the same treatment. One prime factor necessary for this is a consistently large attendance, and all members should make every effort to be on hand on Wednesdays at 8.30 o'clock. The program committee give assurance of an enjoyable and profitable program for next meeting.

BROWNSBURG CHURCHES

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild, St. George's Anglican Church, was held at the home of Mrs. N. Somers on Wednesday, January 3rd. The following officers were elected—Miss Rhian Roberts, president; Mrs. Wm. Talbot, vice-president; Mrs. P. MacQuaig, re-elected sec.-treas.

The Junior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their January meeting at Mrs. Wm. Petley's on Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. Campbell was the guest speaker, giving a very interesting account of her trip to Western Canada and stressing the great need for more churches in that part of the country.

The Watch-Night service held in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday evening was well attended, not only by members of the church but by friends from other denominations in the town. The retiring president of the B.Y.P.U., Mrs. Hector Mason, conducted the service. The program included poems and special music by the Junior girls. Rev J. R. Simpson gave an interesting talk, after which the officers of the coming year were installed, as follows—President, Mr. Winston Smillie; vice-president, Mr. Linton Tomalty; secretary, Mrs. F. Barker; treasurer, Mr. Robert Creswell; convenors, Miss Wynetha Smillie, Mr. Robert Lyons, Miss Norma Tomalty and Mr. Harold Mason.

GRENVILLE CHRISTMAS TREE

Grenville — St. Matthew's and the United Church Sunday Schools combined this year to hold a joint Christmas Tree entertainment. This took place in Dansereau's Hall on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, before an audience that filled the hall. The long program makes reference to each item impossible, but all the numbers were well presented and enjoyed by the audience.

The United Church scholars were directed by Mrs. Edley Woodbury, assisted by several other ladies. The pupils of St. Matthew's were directed by the Day School teachers, Miss Moore and Miss E. Marshall, and the rector.

One of the most popular items was a dialogue, "It's Easy to Cook", directed by Miss Moore, in which Jeffrey Arnold was very effective. A tableau with carols, directed by Mrs. Woodbury, was very pleasing and well performed. Singing was a much more prominent feature this year than in other years. Particular reference must be made to a group of songs sung, unaccompanied, by the pupils of Dodd's School. These songs were all written by their teacher, Miss E. Marshall, and the music was also composed by her, except in one case. A song entitled "Up on the House Tops", written and composed by Miss Marshall, was the best of the group. Miss Moore also directed the pupils of the village school in a number of old-time carols, and the girls of the United Church Sunday School sang a pretty selection entitled "Christmas Bells". The accompanist for the whole program was Miss Pearl Dawson. During the evening Mr. Stanley Kavanagh sang some of his very popular cowboy songs, which were so greatly appreciated that he appeared twice on the program, besides encores.

The Rev. K. N. Brueton acted as chairman for the first half of the program, and the Rev. W. A. Dempsey for the second half. Scarcely was the program ended when Santa Claus appeared. At the heavily loaded tree a busy time was spent handing out the numerous presents. Bags of candy, peanuts, apples and oranges were also given to the scholars of both Sunday Schools. These were provided by the generosity of individual members of the two congregations.

During the evening the attendance prizes for St. Matthew's Sunday School were presented.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN THE PARISH OF GRENVILLE

Grenville — The Christmas services were well attended this year both at Grenville and Calumet. The observance of the festival began at Calumet with a celebration of holy communion at midnight on Christmas Eve. This is the first time the service has been held at this hour, and it proved quite popular. On Christmas morning there were celebrations of communion at Grenville at 8 and 11 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock in Calumet.

Both churches were tastefully decorated. The choir at Grenville sang "Carol, Sweetly Carol" as an anthem, and the old carols were sung at all the services. Another carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", was chosen by the rector as the subject of his sermon.

On New Year's Eve a watch-night service was held in St. Matthew's, Grenville. The solemn period before midnight was spent in saying the Litany and listening to the reading of scripture and a short address. The bell tolled the twelve strokes of midnight and broke into a lively peal of rejoicing. Thereupon the congregation recited together the General Thanksgiving, the New Year prayers were said and the service concluded with a joyful hymn of praise, and "A Happy New Year."

The prizes for attendance at St. Matthew's Sunday School were presented at the Christmas Tree entertainment. The winners are as follows—Primary, Jocelyn Arnold, and Maureen Crooks; Junior, Phyllis Owens and Jean Crooks; Senior, Helen Rayson, and Ronald Matthew and Dorothy Brazeau (equal).

THE WRONG CHURCH AND THE WRONG PEW

For a long time there's been a maxim about a man being in the right church but the wrong pew.

At Ormstown on one Sunday recently it was a case of four men in the wrong church and the wrong pew also. It seems that Dr. G. H. Donald, of Montreal, was to address the rally of Presbyterian Young People in the Ormstown Presbyterian Church at 7.30 o'clock in the evening. The minister and three men, who were to sing at the Ormstown church, met with an accident and arrived late. By mistake they went into the Ormstown United Church, and the service was more than half over when they learned they were not in the right church. Hurriedly they made their exit and arrived at the right church somewhat late but to an audience that patiently awaited the excellent discourse that was in store for them.

—Huntingdon Gleaner

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m.—The School of the Church
11 a.m.—The Man Who Learned too Late
3 p.m.—Brownsburg
7 p.m.—The Folly of Solomon

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.

10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject: "Friendship"
7 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject: "Suffering Hardship as Good Soldiers"
2.30 p.m.—East Settlement
A cordial welcome to all!

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m.—Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m.—Dalesville.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"A Disciple of our Lord"
7 p.m.—"What Shall We Do?"

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.

11 a.m.—Dunany
2 p.m.—Louisa
7 p.m.—Lakefield

The Farmer and The Socialite . . .

It's a long jump from a shipping label to a marriage announcement. But the home-town printer is a versatile craftsman. When folks need printing — humble folks and high-hat folks alike — he has the ability and the machinery to supply their needs. And he takes a more personal pride in his output than the mass-productionist!

The Watchman welcomes enquiries, an inspection of its equipment and a close scrutiny of its work. If we cannot fill your printing order, and at a competitive price, we'll say so. But satisfied customers — in everything from bonds to ballots, envelopes to invoices — are a reliable guarantee that you, too, will be well pleased.

—Lachute Watchman

Firemen's Annual Dance At Lachute Auditorium

Near the close of the year 1939 the annual dance under auspices of Lachute Fire Brigade was held on Friday evening last. There was a large patronage, as usual, and the music supplied by Lowe's Orchestra met with general commendation. Still having two days left in 1939 the happy gathering was unable to "see the old year out and the new year in" according to the customary manner, but at midnight all joined hands for the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Orange Benevolent Association.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for new fire equipment.

Benjamin Franklin Had Interest in Home Town

Benjamin Franklin's interest in architecture and pride in the beauty of his home city we find in a paragraph from a London newspaper in 1779, says the North American Review:

"Doctor Franklin has recommended to congress, to beautify Philadelphia, all the improvements adopted in London within these 20 years, in respect to lighting, watching and paving. Likewise to modernize the roofs of the houses, to slate them and new sash them in the present English manner. He has also sent them the ingredients of Leardet's newly invented stucco, advising them to face all their brickwork with it. As Philadelphia has the most regular plan and the finest streets of any city in the world accompanied with the noblest rivers in the universe, trade and the curiosity of rich Europeans will render it the wealthiest town that ever existed, for which purpose great encouragement will be given to a school of architecture, that their buildings may be beautiful and not, like London, ill placed. Their first attempts will be a church, equal, if not superior to St. Peter's at Rome, with walls so thick as to admit of the dome being all stone, which St. Paul's in London should have been. No sculpture or paintings are to be introduced but what shall be adapted to the architecture, and as fine as those in St. Peter's in Rome. It is the hope that the philosopher's zeal will stimulate England to improvements of equal consequence."

Excursion

Saturday, Jan. 6th.
and morning train Sunday, Jan. 7
Returning until Monday p.m., Jan. 8
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Social and Personal

Mr. Gerald Boyd, of Kingston, visited his sisters during the holidays.

Mr. Harry Beardsell, of Kingston, visited friends in town during the holiday season.

Mr. G. B. Tomalty, of Waltham, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomalty, Mount Maple.

Miss J. Valpy visited her sister, Mrs. A. Miller and Mr. Miller, in the Capital for New Year's.

Miss Gwenllian Springgs, R.N., of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Willard and son, Donald, of Montreal, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duncan for the New Year's week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stansfield for the week-end and New Year's.

Miss Ruth Morrison spent a few days last week visiting friends in Montreal, and was accompanied home by Miss Bessie Black.

Misses Ruth and Margaret Tomalty and Madge Thorpe, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. James Warwick, Lachute Mills.

Rev. John Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, formerly Miss Marjorie McGregor, of Sudbury, spent Christmas and a few days last week as guests of the former's sisters, who gave a reception in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kettyle, Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Findlay and sons, of Montreal, spent Christmas and New Year's with Mrs. Findlay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell. Signalman Lloyd Creswell, of the Signal Corps, was also home in Lachute for Christmas.

Miss Anne Lessard spent New Year's at her home in Quebec City.

Mr. Roy Carpenter and son, James, of Montreal, visited his mother, Mrs. James Carpenter, over New Year's.

Mr. Earl Graham, of Siscoe, visited at his home, North River, for the holiday season.

Miss Janet Carrick, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Gordon in Dunany for New Year's.

Miss Irene McFaul left on Friday last for Arntfield, after spending the holidays at her home in town.

Mr. Howard Morrison and Miss M. E. Houston, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Gunner Stephen May, of the 7th Medium Bty., R.C.A., Montreal, renewed acquaintances in town during the week-end.

Misses Violet Irving and Doris Dodds, Messrs. Bruce Watt and Jim Glover, of Montreal, were New Year's guests at the home of Mr. Wm. R. McFaul.

Mrs. James B. Smith and Miss Jennie Powers, of Flint, Mich., motored here last week and are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, and other friends in town and vicinity.

Miss Flora Duncan, Mr. Harry Jacobs, Gunner Edwin Duncan, George Duncan of the Army Service Corps, and Angus Duncan, all of Montreal, also Mr. Jas. Duncan, Jr., of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan at Thomas' Gore for New Year's.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tremblay during Christmas and New Year's included—Miss Rosa Leon, of Outremont, Miss Janet and George Campbell, of Westmount, Dr. Edouardo Alvarez and Eddie Woolley, of Montreal, and Mr. Jerome Weyne, from Belgium.

Miss Mildred Reeves spent last week visiting at her home in Calumet.

Mrs. Norman Holland, of Montreal, spent a few days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. James Carpenter.

Dr. F. X. Lacoursiere, dentist, is making a good recovery from his recent operation and advises that he will be in attendance again at his dental clinic, 216a Main Street, on Monday next, January 8th.

GEM OF VERSE

Trust not to each accusing tongue,
As most weak persons do;
But still believe that story false
Which ought not to be true.

—Sheridan

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THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 4-5-6
DEANNA DURBIN in
3 Smart Girls Grow Up
Paul KELLY, June LANG, Lyle TALBOT in
Forged Passport
NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 7-8-9
Robert Cumming, Nan Gray, Gloria Jean, the new star — in
THE UNDER-PUP
(There's one in every family)
with Virginia Weidler, C. A. Smith
J. Wayne, R. Corrigan, M. Terhune in
Overland Stage Raiders
Cartoon—PLAYFUL POLAR BEARS
Sun. continuous show from 2.30 p.m.

WED., Jan. 10, ONLY
French Program
Alice Tissot, Marg Moreno, Paul Larquey in
Ces Dames au Chapeau Vert
Jean Sablon and Mireille in
Le Petit Chemin
JOURNAL ECLAIR

THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 11-12-13
War on enemy espionage!
Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, Valerie Hobson in
Clouds Over Europe
He found life at the very edge of death!
Backdoor to Heaven
with Wallace Ford, Patricia Ellis, Stuart Erwin, Aline MacMahon
And NEWS of the DAY



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Geo. Y. Deacon . . . FORD DEALER LACHUTE MILLS

Mainly About Montreal

BY LESLIE C. POWELL

Special Montreal Correspondent to The Watchman

WE SALUTE 1940

Ottawa, Ont. — As we cross the threshold of the New Year, it is to be wondered what lies ahead. Will 1940 bring peace and security to the world ? We sincerely hope so. Will the new year bring an end to tyranny with its threats and acts of aggresion ? Again, we hope so. It is also to be hoped that, with the end of the war, Canada will enter upon a new era of prosperity and happiness. Our country has shown it can work together in time of war; then let us prove we can do the same in time of peace. Canada, land of the future; may the new year bring proof of the oft repeated statement that Canada is the land of unplumbed wealth, of incalculable treasure, the land that offers the greatest chance of happiness and peace in a world that often borders on chaos. If 1940 can bring the fulfillment of these wishes, we will not regret the passing of the old year with its many trials and tribulations, its tales of war and horror in all parts of the globe.

We salute the entrance of 1940 with a solemn prayer that the aforementioned hopes will come true. To this end, your correspondent stood on Parliament Hill early New Year's morn.ng and made a silent plea.

MEMORIES OF NEW YEAR'S EVE

Ottawa on New Year's Eve . . . the dinner party, at one of Bytown's hospitable homes, that led off the evening . . . the visits 'round the town calling on the worthy burghers, each one making your wandering newsboy feel so at home . . . the cocktail party that was so, "well, alright !" . . . the ride across the river to the armoury of the Regiment de Hull, where your reporter and his party were so royally received by the un't's officers . . . the first impressions of the palatial building, probably the finest armoury in the Dominion, the visit to the canteen, the offices and the magnificent officers' mess . . . our f.rst attempt, of the evening, on the shining dance floor to the strains of one of Ottawa's better orchestras . . . the beautiful and charming women (seven to every man, so they say) dressed in creations that might have stepped out of the pages of the latest fashion magazine . . . the medley of Great War (1st) tunes played by the band, with the dancers joining in on the vocals . . . the solemn splendor of war-time service dress of the Air Force, the Navy, the Army, including many Highlanders, resplendent in kilts and sporrans . . . these latter trying to look outraged as the band "swung" the tunes of "Annie Laurie" and "You Tak' the High Road" . . . hour of midnight with the singing of "Should Auld Acquaintance" . . . the shaking of hands and the bestowal of chaste salutes that are such an integral part of this witching hour . . . the romance which blossomed into a full-blown engagement at midnight with the slipping on of a gorgeous diamond . . . your newsboy all set to cry "scoop !" but being sworn to secrecy by the love-birds . . . the inviting supper served by the reg.ment at which yours truly upheld his hard earned reputation of trencherman, 1st class . . the appealing rythm of "Scatterbrain" . . . the continued hospitality of " messieurs les officers du régiment de Hull" who lost no opportunity to prove that you were welcome . . . the inviting waltz strains of Noel Coward's, "I'll See You Again", danced under subdued lights w.th an armful of one of the aforementioned beautiful Ottawans . . . the thunderous vocal accompaniment, by the throng, to the "Beer Barrel Polka", the Army's favorite tune . . . the lingering strains of the last waltz . . . "God Save the King" . . . the hustle and bustle of departing guests . . . the acute taxi shortage . . . the efficient sergeant on duty at the door . . . the drive back to Ottawa as darkness gave way to the first rays of morning . . . breakfast at one of the popular Bank Street eateries . . . the close harmony (?) of "Sweet Adel ne" by the gang at the next table . . . the affectionate good-nights . . . Capital Hill and the serene beauty of the War Memorial as the first sun of the new year crept slowly over the horizon . . . the morning sun bringing out the full beauty of Parliament and the Peace Tower . . . the realization that the old year was irrevocably gone and that 1940 had arrived for its allotted span of twelve months . . . Before returning to the hotel for a much needed rest, a last look around Parliament Square and a silent toast to the new year . . . "May it bring happiness and prosperity to all" . . . and so . . . . . to bed.

THE SPORT PAGE

Your scrivener has found out that the average Ottawa sportsman is a rugged individual. Not content with passing New Year's Eve tripping the light fantast'c, he must precede this formidable prospect by a bit of skiing. This weak person was cajoled into borrowing a pair of skis and boarding a tram for Wrightville, a 5c car ride from the Capital, although in the Province of Quebec. After a short trip we debarked and headed for Fairy Lake, a moderate slope about 10 minutes skiing time from the tram line. Yours truly had heard about Ottawa's ski enthusiasm, but was definitely not prepared for the sight that met his eyes on arrival. Hundreds of skiers were grouped on this one hill. Experts, average skiers, novices, dubs and finally one quivering columnist. The thought of descending that slope, crowded with male and female forms, all equipped with dressed-up bed slats, was enough to make Joe Goebbels admit that the Graf Spee hadn't sunk the entire British Navy. Your reporter was just debating whether to have a fainting spell or sprain an ankle when the laddie who took exception to my remarks concerning his beloved Ottawa Rou-hRiders, a few weeks back, accidentally on purpose gave me a shove. To the surprise of all, myself most of all, a successful descent was accomplished, mostly due to the nimbleness of the ascending skiers in getting out of the way.

From then on, it was clear sailing and w.th the exception of the occasional fall here and there, a grand time was had by all. The hospitality of the Norland Ski Club was extended to your newsboy, at their scenic lodge at the foot of the terrifying ski jump.

After a perfectly wonderful day, your reporter found himself back in Ottawa, safe and sound. Great skiers these Ottawans, and at some future date your suddenly athletic-m nded scribbler hopes to return for a visit to some of the other skiing grounds in the vicinity, particularly the famous Gatineau Hills. Tr————ack !

SHORT TAKES

Coming up on the train, its tardiness and many lengthy stops reminded me of the old story where n a traveller, wearied for the same reason as your newsboy, called out to the conductor, after one very long halt, "Why are we stopped now ?" The conductor replied, "There is a cow on the track." Finally the train moved on but soon came to another stop. The wearied traveller asked once more the reason of the delay and was told : "Sorry, sir, but have caught up to the cow again." . . . A co-traveller on the Ottawa-bound train asked the following : "If the devil lost his tail, where would he go for a new one ?" Upon receiving no answer, he cackled, "Why the Q.L.C. of course. That's the only place they re-tail spir.ts." A terrific burst of silence greeted this effort. . . . A grand chap to know is Cecil "Mutt" Clark, genial coach of the Norland Ski Club. He told some swell ski stories to your interlocutor. I particularly enjoyed the antics of a Queen's University student, present at the Hull dance. He was the laugh hit of the evening and it was touching to hear him coo to his lady love, "Come on, screwball !" These modern Romeos! Your reporter hopes you all had a grand holiday season and that lots of luck awaits you in the New Year. Once again, many thanks for the numerous messages; your newsboy always l kes to hear from his readers, if any .



HIS MAJESTY VISITS ROYAL ORDNANCE FACTORY

King George VI recently visited one of the several Royal Ordnance Factories now engaged in accelerated war-time production and saw several thousand workers engaged in the mass production of anti-aircraft guns and mountings. In this picture His Majesty is showing keen interest in the trueing up of the barrel of a gun.

District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ARUNDEL

The annual meeting of the Girls' Guild was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Kerr on Thursday, Dec. 28. A successful financial year was reported. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows.

President, Mrs. Melvin Cooke; vice-president, Miss Lillian Bennett; secretary, Miss Margaret Craig; treasurer, Miss Maud Cottingham.

Buying Committee, Mrs. C. Cushing, Mrs. Melvin Cooke and the Misses Stella Cooke and Lillian Bennett.

The following spent the holidays at their respective homes :— Mrs. E. J. Sally, Misses Ella, Annie, Edith Cooke, Edna Moncrieff, Viola Moncrieff, Jean Smellie, Gertrude, Kathleen, Eunice Morrison, Muriel Graham, Eileen Marshall, Dorothy Kerr, and Messrs. Gavin, Melvin Graham, George Thomson, and Edgar Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simon spent the holidays as guests of Mrs. Margaret S mon.

Miss Mary Marshall, nurse-in-training at the Toronto General Hospital, spent Christmas and the previous week as guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Graham and Mr. Graham.

The Misses Ethel and Winnifred Cooke, who spent the holiday at the home of their brother, Mr. Leslie Cooke, entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday evening and at an afternoon tea on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Cushing and children, spent Christmas in Montreal, visiting friends.

Master Val Swail spent the New Year's in Hudson Heights visiting his sister, Mrs. Stirling Simon and Mr. Simon.

The annual Christmas Tree celebrations, under auspices of the United Sunday School on Thursday evening and Grace Church Sunday School on Saturday evening were both a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth and Mr. Haig Staniforth spent Christmas in Montreal. Master Wilson Barnes returned home with them to spend the remainder of the holiday.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, of New York, spent the holidays as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Miss Jean Ackerman, of Montreal, spent the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyd.

Mrs. Margaret Boyd and Mr. Harwood Bennett spent Christmas in Montreal visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett.

Miss Kathleen Manktelow, Master Keith Marshall and Mr. Clair Marshall, of Montreal, spent the New Year's holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooke and Mr. Alan Gilfillan were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bennett and son, Gil, of Sudbury, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Mr. Carl Craig, of the Black Watch Regiment, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig.

A successful dance was sponsored by the Arundel A.A.A. on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mosher, of Bridgewater, N. S., who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Staniforth, has left to visit her son in New York.

Mrs. R. G. Cooke and Miss Margaret Cooke spent the holidays at their home here. Mr. Cooke spent Christmas and New Year's with them. They also had as their guest over New Year's Mr. Victor Taylor, of the R.C.O.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon and family spent Christmas in Lachute visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon.

The United Y.P.S. held a skating party on Wednesday evening, followed by a bean supper in the church hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Flanagan and family, of Westmount, spent the holidays at their home here.

Miss Jan Henry spent the holidays visit'ng her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

Miss Marjorie Pye was a week-end guest of Mrs. Margaret Smellie.

Mrs. R. G. Cooke entertained at a tea at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Clifford Armstrong visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison here for a few days.

The A.Y.P.A. enjoyed a skating party, followed by a bean supper, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veit entertained at a bridge party at their home on Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Loughren, of St. Albans, spent the holiday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loughren.

Mrs. John Boyd and Jackie, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Weldon, of Weir, visited friends in Montreal recently.

Messrs. Jack Gilfillan, Frank Hale, Douglas McVicar and Bill Grant, of the Town of Mount Royal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pound, Mrs. Higginbotham and daughter, Norma, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bulley at the Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke and son, Bobby, accompanied by Miss Stella Cooke, have left to take up residence in Toronto.

Miss Thelma Marshall and Mr. Ward Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Proudlock over the holiday.

Mr. Stan Cooke spent Christmas at his home here.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Margaret Laurence, of Quebec City, spent New Year's week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale.

Miss Dorothy Brown, of Huntingdon, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Miss E. Jorgensen, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward spent New Year's week-end in Montreal.

Messrs. L. Todd and Robt. Ness, of Toronto, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, who have been in Montreal, spent New Year's week-end with relatives here.

Mr. Lorne Brown, of Ste Anne de Bellevue, is spending this week with friends here.

Mrs. Irving, of Montreal, is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Greene.

Pte. A. Bartlett and Mrs. A. Bartlett, of Newfoundland, spent the week-end visiting with his sister, Mrs. H. Lacken.

Miss Mada, also Mr. Malcolm Robinson, of Pointe Claire, spent this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale left last Thursday to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. A. Stapleton, also Miss E. Edge, have returned home after having visited relatives in Ontario.

The Misses Beatrice and Isobel Bethel spent the holidays with friends here.

Miss Phyllis Russell, of Montreal, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillingham spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Miss Edna Sanne, of Montreal, spent New Year's week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. V. Temple.

Miss Zilla Cluce, of Montreal, also spent the week-end with friends here.

The Misses Phyllis and Marjorie Jowett and friends spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, of St. Donat, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis.

The Lummis family are spending this week at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Callicott, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis.

Mr. E. Young, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacken.

CALUMET

Miss L. Brigden and Mr. G. Robinson, of Macdonald College, are spending the holidays at their respective homes here.

Messrs. Harry Brigden, of Montreal, Woodrow Brigden, of Maxville, and Ronald Brigden, of Pointe aux Trembles, spent New Year's day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Mr. George Martin, of Montreal, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin, for the holiday week-end.

Miss Marjorie Searight, of Montreal, spent the New Year week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hilliker.

M'ss E. Foreman, of St. Lambert, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mr. Albert Gardiner, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson for the New Year week-end.

Miss Aileen Fee is spending the Christmas and New Year vacation in Quebec City, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rutheman.

Misses Eileen and Margot McGibbon, of Montreal, were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. McGibbon, for the long week-end.

Mr. T. H. Foreman, of Ste. Agathe, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foreman, for the New Year's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harries, of Farnham, visited at the home of Mr. G. Higginson during the vacation.

Mrs. C. Welden and sons, Donald and Gordon, of Montreal, spent a few days during the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hilliker.

CAMBRIA-MILLE ISLES

Mr. Kenneth Dawson is spending his school holidays at Lachute with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doig.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dawson entertained eight young skiers from Montreal during the New Year's week-end.

Mrs. Albert Dew, of Montreal, spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dawson.

Mr. James Dawson has been spending New Year's with his wife and family in Lachute.

Mrs. Douglas Dawson and little daughter are spending an indefinite time in Montreal.

The Strongs spent the New Year's week-end at their Cambria house.

Mr. Victor Noble spent the holidays with friends in Montreal.

Miss Elsie Silverson and Mr. Victor Ward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elder.

Miss Dorothy McOuat returned to Mille Isles on Monday after spending her Christmas vacation in Lachute.

Messrs. Guy Parent and John Williams spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mrs. W. Morrow and sons spent Christmas week-end with friends in Montreal.



GETS NEW POST

Rev. Father Henri Belleau, 43-year-old native of Ottawa, and for the past 15 years Oblate missionary in Canada's northland, who has been appointed the first titular bishop and apostolic vicar of the new James Bay vicariate. He will be consecrated in Ottawa.

Romance, History Hooked Up With Tale About Tea

The story of tea, itself, is an interesting study. Romance and history have been a part of it since it was first introduced to the Western world. With its introduction late in the Seventeenth century, a great change was brought about in our social customs which has continued to this day. At first tea was considered as a simple, exotic drug, but even after it was accepted as a beverage, the price prohibited other than the wealthy families from indulging in its use. But, as the imports from the East increased, the price decreased. Eventually it became plentiful and low in price, and was a staple commodity used by rich and poor alike. In America, in a famous port, and at a critical time in our history, recalls Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, large quantities of it were thrown into the harbor. However, this had nothing to do with its cheapness, but a small matter of principle was involved.

With the more common use of the teapot in the early Eighteenth century we find the accompanying silver tea caddy and sugar holder. The earliest known silver tea caddies date from about 1710, being pear-shaped and similar to the teapots of the time. The most common type was that with the rectangular body, somewhat bottle-shaped. These were fitted with a round, narrow neck and cap. Some of the early patterns had sliding bottoms but this inconvenient method of filling was later replaced by lids large enough to admit tea at the top.

Famous Operas...

ROBIN HOOD

Comic Opera by R. DeKoven
Book by Harry B. Smith
First produced in Chicago, June 1890
Place : England
Time : During the reign of Richard 1

It is May Day. The market place of Nottingham resounds with laughter and singing as the entire neighborhood has come to join in the merry-making. Among the farmers and tradesfolk, Tuck, the jolly friar, can be seen; also lovely Maid Marian, and even outlaws from Sherwood Forest.

Young dashing Robin Hood is there too, courting Maid Marian and exchanging witty remarks with the friar. He has come to be proclaimed by the Sheriff as the rightful heir of the Earl of Huntingdon. But the wily Sheriff has no intention of doing so, as it would be much more to his advantage to help the cause of another claimant to that title, the pompous Sir Guy, who is a gentleman of means and influence.

Sir Guy is also courting Maid Marian. Her concern, however, is all for Robin Hood. Meantime, the Sheriff, fearing Sir Guy's archers, gives him all his support. On the other hand, the good-natured crew of outlaws are all in favor of Robin's acceptance, wishing him to become their King and rule beneath the greenwood tree. After some argument they take the matter in their own hand and place the Sheriff in stocks.

Sir Guy orders his archers to rescue the Sheriff, and leads the unwilling Maid Marian to the door of the church. But his villainous schemes are interrupted by the appearance of the outlaws. In their midst is Robin Hood brandishing a message from the King, granting him the coveted title and the hand of lovely Maid Marian.

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Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

ANOTHER MOVE

Most of you start the New Year with new resolutions and new hopes, but this year we are doing more than that as we start with a new home in a new city. The last few years this column has been a chronicle of moves. This time we go to St. John, New Brunswick, and we have every hope of being settled there for some time. It is an absolutely strange city as our only knowledge of St. John is just going through it, to and from Halifax. I loved Nova Scotia and am looking forward to liking New Brunswick just as much. I grew up in an inland town but my love for the water is almost a passion. The lakes are good but they cannot compare to the sea and I am glad to get back to it. When in Halifax we spent a great deal of time roaming around the piers and the freight sheds, attracted by the ships and their cargoes. Wartime conditions may put a crimp in this past-time, but I hope not. Moving about is interesting and I have liked it but I will be glad to settle down. I think I look forward most to feel that I can put in some plants and hope to see them come up next year. I have started perrennial gardens all over the country and then up and left them. It will be a few weeks before the column comes from St. John as this is written before we have started our journey.

KNITTING NOTES

There is a Red Cross committee, unofficially known as the Squaks which look after any alteration work necessary on returned articles. It is cheering to know that the percentage of poorly knitted work is very small. One of the mistakes most frequently found is that the cuff of the sock is too tight. They advise making a loop and knitting from this and not casting off over the finger. Sometimes the cuff is not the desired four inches in length. To remedy these mistakes, they do not re-knit the whole sock, but cut off the edge and then knit it to give the desired length and width They watch very carefully for knots as there must be no knots in the wool. Bunched up toes are occasionally found and these too must be altered so as to make the toes a comfortable shape. They are anxious to have socks made of three-ply wheeling yarn, for the sailors. This makes a very heavy sock, which the sailors use inside their rubber boots. Many of the city women object to use the heavy wool as they are accustomed to knitting with the fine fingering wool. These objections are not met with from the country women as they are accustomed to knitting their husbands' socks from the heavy wool as it is more suitable for heavy work. There is a need for Rifle Mitts. These have a first finger as well as a thumb. The men say they like the Balaclava helmets which have the large bibs both front and back as they keep them warmer. The Ottawa Branch of the Red Cross will be pleased to answer any questions or help in any way possible.

USES FOR BACON FAT

When we read of the scarcity of fats in some of the European countries we realize how fortunate we are in Canada, where many of us have more fats than we can use. We use considerable bacon and so cannot begin to use all our bacon fat. I always manage to find someone who can. Lately I have been giving it to a Scotch woman who is a very good cook. She tells me she uses it to replace the salt pork when she bakes beans. She also uses it instead of a ham bone in pea soup. I have not used bacon fat in pea soup but I have used a chunk of bacon when I did not have the usual ham bone. We have enjoyed having pea soup in Ottawa. When in London I could not get split-peas that would boil soft. It seems silly to say they would not get soft but it is the truth. Finally I quit trying to make it. The first time I made pea soup here I was amazed to find the peas nice and soft in just over an hour. A steaming plate of pea soup is a mighty fine supper on a cold Winter's night. The legumes, that is peas, beans and lentils, are the only vegetable which have any appreciable amount of protein, and because of this they may be substituted for meat.

OATMEAL DROP COOKIES

½ cup butter, ⅔ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup chopped dates, ½ cup cocoanut.

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and milk. Sift in the dry ingredients and add the rolled oats, dates and cocoanut. Mix well and drop from a spoon on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees.

CODDLED APPLES

1 cup white sugar, about 4 large apples, 2 cups water.

Put on the sugar and water to boil and stir occasionally until the sugar is dissolved. Let it boil rapidly while you are preparing the apples, to make a rich syrup. Peel, core the apples and cut them into eighths. Choose an apple which is firm and does not break up easily. Place the apples in the syrup and cook slowly until they are tender but not broken. Pour into a serving dish and dust with cinnamon. Serve cold.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

HOUSE AND HOME

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

Every mail brings notices of January "white sales" in the local department stores, so when these necessities can be purchased at worthwhile reductions in price we all like to replenish our linen closets.

Many women find that the easiest way to have plenty of household linens is to buy a few articles every year. One pair of sheets is less of a strain on the housekeeping allowance than three or four pairs and in the average household one new pair a year will maintain an adequate supply. Of course, you can't wait until you are low on sheets before you begin your yearly replenishing. If one pair means a replacement you aren't adding to your stock and you will undoubtedly need to invest in several pairs.

Each bed should be furnished with at least three pairs of sheets and twice as many pillow cases with blankets and other bedding to suit individual needs.

Sheets are made in several standard sizes that are calculated to meet average requirements. For years the longest sheet on the market was 108 inches torn length. Now some manufacturers are making sheets 112 inches torn length. Remember that the finished sheet with its hems at top and bottom is the width of the hems shorter than the torn length. So if you like a good tuck-in at the foot and a wide turn-over at the top, choose the longest sheets.

Naturally the width of your beds determines the width of your sheets. Single beds and many old "three-quarter"-width beds are best taken care of with 81 inch sheets. Seventy-two inch sheets are wide enough for some single beds. Sheets of ninety inch width are satisfactory for wide double beds only.

Obviously the size of the sheet will influence the price. The larger the sheet the heavier it is and the more it costs to launder, so buy sheets to fit your beds and mark them plainly so that you can easily find the right sheet for a certain bed.

Another point in favor of regular replenishing is that you will be inclined to buy better quality if you need to buy only a few articles at a time.

Unless linens are sealed in containers bearing the manufacturer's assurance that the articles were laundered before they were wrapped they should be washed before using. Though they may have been fresh and clean when they left the factory, handling by sales people and purchasers makes them unfit for use without thorough laundering.

Women's Clothes Button To Be of Most Service

The Haberdasher states: "The story connected with the placing of buttons on men's and women's coats is an interesting one. Tradition hands us the following, and it is reasonable enough to be believed:

"In former times when men wore swords on all occasions, it was frequently necessary to be quick on the draw. The weapon, of course, was invariably fastened at the left and in order to draw it from its scabbard with quick dispatch, such emergencies made it necessary to place the coat buttons at the right. Obviously, fumbling would have been fatal. As the left hand reached to the right in order to unbutton the coat, the right hand went to the left and drew the sword.

"Now for the ladies who also enter into this pleasant legend in a most agreeable way: As has been the custom since time immemorial, it is the practice of women to hold a baby in the hollow of her left arm which engages both the arm and the hand. It becomes clear that if the woman's jacket is to be unbuttoned easily it must be done with the right hand without disturbing the position of the child; hence the necessity of buttoning the jacket toward the left which permits usage of the free right arm in either buttoning or unbuttoning her garments."

MODERN WOMEN

By Dr. M. L. Maffett

Through her black pottery, Maria Martinez and her plant at San Ildefonso, New Mexico, have become famous. Examples of this beautiful pottery are in most of the museums in the United States and in many abroad. The revival of this almost lost Indian art is due to the Museum of New Mexico, which began some time ago to interest men and women in carrying on the craft.

Maria studied old designs and shapes and then began to mould her own pots. She discovered how to produce a shiny black surface by firing, them how to make the designs come out of the fire with a dull black effect like etching. These two discoveries led to her fame. Now Maria molds the shapes and her husband Julian, who used to work in the museum, paints the designs.

The pioneer perfume makers in Bermuda are the Herbert Scotts and they quite naturally started with the perfume of the Easter lily. Mrs. Herbert Scott was born in Bermuda, was always an ardent gardener, and her knowledge of flowers and her interest in them have been a great asset to the perfume making firm. In her gardens grow practically every plant that can be found in Bermuda.

Of course, it wasn't easy at first, and I doubt if it is much easier now, to make the rare perfumes that are distinctive of the Bermuda house, but the work has grown more and more interesting as the Scotts have widened their variety of bottled scents to include jasmine, oleander, gardenia, and the Bermuda passion flower.

Mrs. M. H. Gordon, of Claremore, Oklahoma, is one of the busiest women I've heard of. She manages two dairy farms, a milk bottling plant, several business properties and a free employment agency.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR JOB

Make yourself act alert.

Make your voice sound glad.

When the chief comes into your office, make your face come alive.

Look interested when he talks.

If he gets a big order, make a cause for rejoicing.

Be concerned if something goes wrong. Get busy and do something about it." —Independent Woman

—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.

Early Chinaware Popular With Lovers of Antiques

The great reputation which old English china gained for itself in Europe and America in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries is due largely to the charm of its useful wares. By useful wares we mean the services of china made for table use, states Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. Entire services, with all the pieces decorated to match, were not common until well after the middle of the Eighteenth century. Many of the factories producing them have long since passed out of existence. Such examples as have survived add pleasure or regret to the collector, according to his ability to classify or obtain them.

Other services were the productions of famous potters whose names have been associated with them by reason of some special form of decoration which is unique. This, together with an original limited production, has made them rare and desired by those collectors who like something out of the ordinary. In this connection we mention the unusual "Mocha" ware, first produced by the English potter, William Adams of Tunstall.

One of the best-known names among English potters is that of Adams. The family had long been engaged in the potting industry and had made many notable improvements in the manufacture of such wares. William Adams (1745-1805) was considered the most important member of this talented family. He was a close friend of Josiah Wedgwood and worked for him as pupil and associate. He began potting for himself about 1787 at Greengates, in Tunstall.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores!

STONEFIELD SCHOOL NO. 3 REPORT

Grade VII — *Muriel Villeneuve, 1041½; *Billy Loughren, 1033; Elgin Barron, , 1014¾; Jean Densmore 861½.

Grade VI — Ethel Densmore, 920½; *Vietta Barron, 867.

Grade V — *Evelyn Hull, 1029; Ramona Barron, 881; Drummond Densmore, 850.

Grade III — *Kaulin Barron, 795;

Grade II — *Edward Loughren, 624.

*Prize for honors.

Elgin Barron special in Spelling.

Jean Densmore special in Reading.

—(Teacher) Winona Craig

Mother's Standby in Treating
CHILDREN'S COLDS
Frequent



If your children keep coming down with nasty little colds all winter, use Vicks VapoRub these three simple ways.

✓ *For relieving discomforts of chest colds and night coughs,* rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. VapoRub's poultice-vapor action relieves local congestion—eases muscular soreness or tightness—helps the youngster relax into restful sleep.

✓ *For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds,* put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, trickles slowly down—bathes the throat with soothing medication. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest.

✓ *For "sniffles" and misery of head colds,* melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air-passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-tested ways to relieve the misery of colds.

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The DOCTOR Tells the Story

by W. E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

INDIANS

Buffalo Child Long Lance, my friend for years, was a pure blood Blackfeet Indian, from Montana.

His people were the last tribe to encounter and make friends with the white man. He attended the Indian school at Carlisle, Penna., and later went to West Point, leaving that famous institution to enlist and go overseas in the World War, where he distinguished himself for bravery.

As a boy he was carried, a wide-eyed papoose on his mother's back, went through the ordeal of training to make him a brave, killed game, trekked over the Rockies in winter and summer, attended intertribal conventions, medicine dances and Indian feasts. He too knew the white man and his ways.

He inherited the Indian ability to tell stories and to tell them in a manner which held one spell-bound, and he later developed into a literary man of high order and reached the pinnacle of fame as a star in numerous moving pictures depicting the Red Man and his activities, before the white man came and took from them their lands. We lived together at the Explorers' Club, and I learned to like and appreciate this fine representative of a dying race.

One winter evening we sat together in the club lounge before an open fireplace, watching the burning logs send their eerie sparks up the chimney. Long Lance turned to me and said: "Do you think a child of fourteen months can remember anything which he may see at such an age?"

"He must be a very precocious one to do so," I replied.

The Indian continued: "I remember when I was fourteen months old that my mother deliberately cut off her finger with a knife, when she learned of the death of her brother, my uncle, Iron Blanket. That was what the women of my tribe did in those day in mourning for departed members of their immediate family.

"And I can also recall as a boy of four being placed on a pinto pony and falling off. I lay on my back dazed, and looked up in bewilderment at the spotted belly of the little horse as it stood over me, when my elder brother grabbed me, lifted me again on the back of the animal and hissed into my ear: 'Now stay there. If you cannot ride a horse at four years of age I'll put girl's clothes on you and let you grow up a woman.' And from that day to this I never fell from any mount.

"I can remember, although but a child, that mystery pervaded everything and even the old men of our tribe were unable to fathom or predict just what our future relations would be with the white man who was slowly surrounding us. I know now that we must fit ourselves for the new scheme of life which the Great Spirit decreed for us."

Poor Buffalo Child Long Lance! He fell desperately in love with an American girl, who refused to marry him and he killed himself. Civilization was the cause of his untimely end.

CHOICE MEATS



We are happy to study your personal preference in cuts. . . . And with this individual attention goes the assurance of good quality — for we select our meat from sources on which we can place the utmost reliance.

FISH AND POULTRY, CANNED GOODS, VEGETABLES.

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TOILET LAUNDRIES LIMITED
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The Hostess TAKES PRIDE IN HER TABLE APPOINTMENTS

She is aware that unostentatious service and good taste mark the success of every party, formal or informal. Distinctive glassware and cutlery, smart silver plate and delicate china, afford pleasure in entertaining one's guests and friends.



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Jeweller — Watch and Clock Repairs



JEWELRY REPAIRS

WATCH REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRS

L. LaCHAPELLE

Beneath Desjardins Hotel

MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

Mortgage Moratorium Not New

The mortgage moratorium, which is more or less generally regarded as a new device for the relief of the oppressed in time of widespread economic disturbance, is not new at all. The ancients knew about it. It was employed about 4,189 years ago, to bring economic protection to a people who, because of conditions over which they had no control, could not meet their obligations. The following quotation, which is found in the Code of Hammurabi (Harper's Second Edition—1904), is offered as proof the moratorium is not new: "If a man owe a debt and Adad (the storm god) inundates his field and carry away the produce, or, through lack of water, grain have not grown in the field, in that year he shall not make any return to the creditor, he shall alter his contract-tablet and he shall not pay the interest for that year."

Known as 'Crusaders Hymn'

Regarding the origin of the hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus," Cynthia Pearl Maus says: "Although this hymn is known as the 'Crusaders Hymn,' it is doubtful that the Crusaders ever sang it. The words were written in 1677, and Richard Storrs Willis (1819-1900) translated the original German in which it was written and published the hymn in America in 1850. The tune 'Crusaders Hymn' was arranged by Professor Willis from a Silesian folk song which appeared in a collection of folk songs in 1842. Richard Willis was a musician and a newspaper man."

Robert Louis Stevenson's Prayer

A prayer by Robert Louis Stevenson was as follows: "The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces. Let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day. Bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored and grant us in the end the gift of sleep."



CANADIAN TROOPS REACH ENGLAND

Here is a picture of the first batch of Canadian troops to arrive in the Mother Country from Halifax. The Canadians travelled across the Atlantic in palatial liners with a heavy naval escort and landed somewhere in Scotland.

Mona Lisa Painting Is Most Widely Discussed

Most widely discussed, perhaps, of all paintings in the literature of art is Leonardo da Vinci's famous masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," a priceless possession of the Louvre. Mellowed and darkened with age but triumphant over decay and devastation, writes a Paris correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, this celebrated painting occupies a rather inconspicuous place on a wall of the historic Paris gallery—yet thousands seek it out annually to observe for themselves the woman's face which has presented a mystery to the world for more than 400 years.

Gossip and fable have made this remarkable woman a subtle and uncanny charmer, a veritable sphinx whose trace of a smile long ago ensnared the soul of a notable artist and caused him little by little to create an unfathomable riddle. It is this trace of a smile that no one yet to this day has been able to explain with any great degree of certainty. Enigmatic is the term most often applied to it.

What is back of the smile no one knows, yet volumes have been written about it. Perhaps much has been discovered in this famous painting that was outside the thoughts of the artist himself. We do know, however, that Da Vinci treasured the masterpiece, that it actually represented the expressions and perhaps the yearnings of his own soul, and that he refused to part with it to the very moment of his death.

Leonardo da Vinci was one of the greatest of the old masters. Born in Vinci, near the city of Florence, in 1452, he died in France, where he was in the employ of King Francis I, in 1519.

Stamp Collectors' Series

THE RAREST STAMP

Quite a number of the world's rarest stamps have been found in stamp collections formed by schoolboys.

The rarest stamp of all was first found by a schoolboy collector in British Guiana in 1856, as a fresh supply of postage stamps had not arrived from London. The schoolboy, whose name was Vernon Vaughan, and who, incidentally, is now an old gentleman of 76 still living in British Guiana, recalls that he found the stamp in 1872 and as he did not like the look of it sold it to a collector friend of his for $1.50.

After passing through the hands of several collectors and dealers, it finally found its way into the collection of Baron von Ferrari, one of the world's most famous collectors, and when his collection was sold in 1922 the Guiana stamp brought the record price of $36,750. It was purchased by the late Mr. Arthur Hind, the well known American collector. The stamp has now been insured on Lloyd's for $50,000, and is undoubtedly the most valuable piece of paper in existence.

—Quentin James

Persian and Angora Cats

Persian and angora cats are usually regarded as one species, all long-haired cats being considered persians. The angora, supposed to have originated in Angora in Turkey, is described in the New International Encyclopedia as having a small head and rather larger tufted ears, also long silk hair hanging in tufts or clusters, shortening toward the end of the tail. The persian, larger in body, with slightly coarser hair, has the hair increasing towar the end of the tail.

Canadians Should Gladly Accept Burden of War

(Continued from page 1)

challenge to all those who believed that maintenance of Christian civilization was the best assurance of the preservat'on of the liberty of nations and of individuals.

In Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Mr. Bennett saw one of the greatest disciples of peace. "He struggled like no other Prime Minister for the maintenance of peace," he went on, "and he did so against bitter and unfair criticism — in my judgment."

The British Prime Minister would never accept any peace that did not ensure those things that go hand in hand with democratic and Christian principles — those very things he tried to get Hitler to understand, Mr. Bennett continued. In the former Canadian Prime Minister's view there could be no peace so long as a man like Hitler "whose signature has been repud.ated so many times" is the one who has to be dealt with.

Gratifying to a degree that perhaps could not be appreciated here was the sending of Canadian men to Britain and France "to meet the challenge to our common faith," Mr. Bennett said. More gratifying still, he added, was the thought that men of two different nationalities could so see eye to eye as to be ready to meet the challenge on any ground and fight to uphold the true tenets of Christianity.

Britain's need for material resources had resulted in the imposition of taxes on a scale that was unprecedented, the Canadian statesman revealed. In some cases, he said income taxes left certain people only two shillings out of a pound. For himself, he stated that he paid about 75 per cent of his income to the war treasury.

Mr. Bennett brought the heartening news that the high-geared training of air force men in Canada had created a definite impression on the German mind. He personally applauded the air training scheme, repeating, however that he thought it had been got underway too late.

When he left England a few weeks ago, Mr. Bennett stated that the cost of the war to that country was £6,000,000 a day. He said, of course, that such an expense could not endure very long because it was too tremendous a drain on the taxpayer.

"When war broke out on September 3," he recalled, "21,000,000 tons of shipping flew the British flag. Today 21,0000,000 tons of shipping still fly the British flag." Cheers greeted the announcement.

Work of the Royal Air Force could not be over-estimated, the former Premier insisted. In England one of the greatest surprises was that immediately after the declaration of war no great fleet of German bombers rained destruction all over the British Isles. "But" he said, "British planes did fly over Germany, Berlin, in fact, indicating that there is no part of Germany that is invulnerable. This of course, is completely at variance with what Mr. Goering told his people and proves that Allied airplanes completely dominated the German air fleet."

And he gloated: "For our Canadians who joined the air force—they gave a very fine account of themselves. It should be a matter of great satisfaction to you, my fellow-Canadians, to know how great their contribution has been."

The civil life of Great Britain was being subjected to all sorts of restrict'ons, the audience was told. "But with that distinctive characteristic so evident today," Mr. Bennett chuckled, "the people grouse most of the time, write to the press, but are glad to have a government with nerve enough to enforce these regulations."

It should not be forgotten that in a two-mile radius around the city of London there was a population of 13,000,000 souls — greater than that of Canada — and that the work of evacuation itself was no ordinary task. He said, by the way, that all the women and children evacuees from this district were moved to the country without one single accident.

It was at this juncture that he made his plea for Canadians to purchase as much goods of British and French manufacture as humanly possible. "It becomes important therefore, "that money should be obtained, and this can be done by the sale of British goods and by leaving the gold that England has sent to Canada and the United States for use as a very last resort."

He said there was no way that Canadians could lend more help to Britain and France than by buying goods from these countries so they, in turn, could buy wheat and bacon and other necessities from the Dominion. "Otherwise," he asked, "where's the money to come from ?"

Possibly, he suggested, economics would be the decisive factor in the present war.

"Three-quarters of our imports (Canadian) come from our greatest neighbor to the South and only $5,000,000 worth from Great Britain. (Mr. Bennett spoke from a report based on the trade of one month.) Well—every time you increase the adverse balance with that great neighbor you decrease the value of your dollar, and it is a tremendous strain on this country to do business in another country where your dollar is only worth 85 cents."

Throughout his speech Mr. Bennett insisted that he was speaking solely as an observer and had no wish whatever to impose his beliefs on this particular audience or any other in the Dominion.

He concluded with the thought that there was always something beyond the pure material and in regard to the present war — "it is a question whether the civilization your fathers, and your fathers' fathers built, shall prevail or perish. I believe if Canadians will see to it that not a step will remain untaken, that will assure the preservation and continuation of the Christian concept of our civilization."

Quality Counts Most

"SALADA" TEA

CAPITOL

THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 4-5-6

BING CROSBY in

EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN

PETER LORRE in

Mr. Moto's Last Warning

NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 7-8-9

War on enemy espionage !

Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, Valerie Hobson in

CLOUDS OVER EUROPE

48 Thrilling hours to solve a murder mystery.

Tell No Tales

with Melvyn Douglas, Louise Platt, Gene Lockhart

AL KEMP and his ORCHESTRA

Sunday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.

WED., THURS., JAN. 10-11

NORMA as a Lady in Tights; CLARK as a "Ham" song-and-dance man—

Norma Shearer & Clark Gable

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

with Edw. Arnold, Chas. Coburn

Mystery-murded you'll never outguess

Sued For Libel

Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes, L. Bond

MOMENTS OF CHARM OF 1940

FRI., SAT., JAN. 12-13

THE SUN NEVER SETS

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., B. Rathbone, V. Fields, L. Atwill, B. O'Neill

It's breezy ! It's a love-and-laugh riot !

For Love Or Money

J. Lang, R. Kent, E. Brophy, E. Girardot

And NEWS of the Day.

NEW SUITINGS

WE ARE DISPLAYING A beautiful range of season's samples in all shades, and the newest designs . . . for your selection of material and choice of cut from our authentic 1940 designs.

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240 Main St., Lachute, Que.

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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.

ROOM AND BOARD — At reasonsonable rates. Apply Mrs. M. T. Brunelle, 99 Bedard Boulevard. —1p

WANTED — Man for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Sales way up this year. Write Rawleigh's, Dept ML-514-101-A, Montreal, Canada. —1c

FURNISHED APARTMENT—to rent, with all modern conveniences, centrally located. For particulars apply Watchman Office, Lachute. —x

Public Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

Superior Court
No. 6844

Leo Carriere, lumberman of Pine Hill, township of Chatham, county of Argenteuil, district of Terrebonne,

vs Plaintiff;

Berthe Carriere & Gabrielle Carriere, both spinsters of full age of majority, using their own rights and domiciled at Detroit, State of Michigan, United States of America,

& Defendants;

George Rodgers, in his quality of registrar for the county of Argenteuil, district of Terrebonne,

Mis-en-cause;

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

St. Jerome, December 18th., 1939.

Prothonotary of the Superior Court
Leopold Nantel

Georges H. Héon,
Attorney for Plaintiff. —J4-2c

CANADA'S WAR MEMORIAL

Canada's National War Memorial is nearly 70 feet in height and faces the new Parkway in the centre of the capital city of Ottawa. The memorial consists of a group of twenty-two bronze figures representing all arms and branches of the service, who are presented as pressing eagerly forward between two granite columns. These columns are surmounted by an architrave bearing the heroic bronze figures of Peace and Freedom.

Canadian granite was used in the construction of the memorial. Fifty-nine blocks were employed in building the monument, their total weight amounting to 828 tons. The largest piece weighs more than 42 tons, and was cut from a block which, when quarried, weighed 60 tons. Three other pieces weigh approximately 37 tons, seven weigh more than 20 tons, 29 more than 10 tons, and 19 are less than 10 tons in weight.

The granite for the monument was selected by engineers of the Dominion Bureau of Mines, and was taken from a quarry at Riviere à Pierre, some 60 miles north of Quebec City. The stone from this quarry is described as a rose-grey granite of medium to coarse grain, in which the quartz crystals are translucent to transparent and very brilliant. It is remarkably free from iron, a condition conducive to freedom from rust streaks or staining. The exacting specifications of the memorial required the stone to be of uniform colour and texture. After quarrying the stone was shipped to St. Samuel, Quebec, for cutting to the proper size and shape.

Granite for building and monumental purposes is now produced in six of the nine provinces of Canada, and large areas of the Dominion are underlain by this rock. The Province of Quebec furnishes most of the granite for building. Granite for monumental use is produced in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. Marble quarries are operated in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia; and the principal quarries for building limestone are located in Quebec, Ontario, and Manitoba.

Councillor J. C. Edwards, 34-year-old builder's assistant, is mayor-elect of Bethnal Green, London.

RESPONSIBILITY

"I can picture a community of men capable of clear thought, judgment and creative achievement who make each other's life quite difficult. Something more is needed to make a truly well-bred person : an ever-present feeling of social responsibility and understanding of one's fellow man."

—*Dr. Albert Einstein*

QUEBEC OPENS DRIVE ON NOISE

Quebec City's police department recently announced a campaign to "curb all excessive traffic noises." "We are only talking now," Chief A. S. Bigaouette said, "but if that is not heeded we will be obliged to take the sterner measures at our disposal."

NEW RAIL REMOVAL METHOD

Fredonia, N. Y., is using a new method of removal of old street car rails in streets. A very simple but effective machine was built along lines suggested by Mayor Herman B. Graf and chairman of the Street Committee Charles Wilson. The machine was built by Elmer Thies of Laona, New York.

The new machine makes the process of rail removal pay its way without expense inasmuch as the amount received for the sale of old rails about equals the cost of removal.

The machine makes possible the removal of about 400 to 500 feet of rails a day with only two to four men. It can also be had in a power unit for one man operation.

"TICKET" FOR JAY-WALKERS

More than 2,000 pedestrians of Elmira, N. Y., received "tickets" from Boy Scouts during a traffic safety drive sponsored by the Elmira Junior Chamber of Commerce. Scouts stationed throughout the business district handed tickets to all pedestrians seen taking chances by violating traffic rules. The ticket read, "You are a jay-walker."

During the harsh winter weather in Bucharest, traffic officers are lodged in heated glass houses from which they direct the traffic.

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No Labor — No Dirt

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 11, 1940 | VOL. LXIII, No. 2

Activity in Capital Precedes Reopening of Parliament, First Regular War Session

WASHINGTON DELEGATION TO OTTAWA DISCUSSES DETAILS PRELIMINARY TO ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAYS AGREEMENT

REGRET RETIREMENT OF WALTER THOMPSON FROM WAR NEWS BUREAU

Ottawa, January 9th — Those definite signs of activity that always precede the opening of parliament are visible about the corridors and rooms of the main block of the parliament buildings. Legislators are beginning to arrive. This session will be memorable not alone for what it may accomplish, but because it is the first regular session of the war, and because before it ends the storm may have broken in Europe in its full intensity. This possibility is strongly felt in the capital. It will undoubtedly be a grave and serious session, and even if it is the meeting of parliament before a general election, it will be the war rather than the election that will govern the debates. All the measures taken by the government to place this country on a war footing from both the economic and military standpoint will be before parliament for approval or disapproval. There will be plenty of criticism from opposition benches, but its object will be to aid in the general war effort.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY NEGOTIATIONS

What are referred to as "informal discussions" are going on now in Ottawa between United States and Canadian officials on the St. Lawrence seaway project. The government at Washington has sent a delegation under A. A. Berle Jr., assistant secretary of state. While this conference is to "clarify a number of questions of detail preliminary to a consideration of the broader question", it begins to look as if the authorities at Washington are eager to have a treaty to place before the United States before the present congress disperses. It was the United States senate that would not agree to any new treaty before it is considered by the Canadian parliament. Whether there will be a treaty ready for the present session at Ottawa, it is, of course, impossible to forecast. Premier Hepburn's previous opposition to the treaty has been withdrawn. He favors it. The treaty will allow the diversion of water in the Lake Superior region which the premier of Ontario has advocated, and will give additional electrical power needed for war industries. In addition to the deepening of the channel of the St. Lawrence at the international section of the river to allow the passage of vessels of 27 foot draught, the project would mean the development of slightly over two million horse power of hydro-electric energy half of which would be used in Ontario, half in the State of New York.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR'S SUCCESSOR

The Prime Minister, Mr. King, has stated that because of the war, no early steps will be taken with regard to the appointment of a successor to Lord Tweedsmuir when he leaves Canada this year at the termination of his term as Gevernor General of the Dominion. Regret is expressd in all quarters that Lord Tweedsmuir, because of his health, would not consider a second term. During his four years in this country he has become a very popular representative of His Majesty.

NEW MINISTER FROM THE UNITED STATES

Among the additions to Canada's diplomatic representation in the Dominions and changes in the diplomatic corps in Ottawa comes the word that J. H. R. Cromwell, economist and author, will become United States minister at Ottawa. The capital is pleased with the appointment. He succeeds Daniel Roper, who was here during Their Majesties' visit last summer. Since Mr. Roper left Ottawa shortly after Their Majesties' visit closed, the affairs at the United States legation have been administered by Mr. Simmons, chargé d'affaires.

IMPROVED EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS

Conditions of employment in Canada at the end of the year showed considerable improvement over the past few months. The manufacturing employment index, according to a report of the Dominin Bureau of Statisitcs, had reached a new high figure. From reports from other sources it is also apparent that, compared with last winter, there is a reduction of approximately 100,000 in the number of the unemployed in the Dominion. This improvement has been largely due to agricultural recovery in Western Canada.

CANADIAN FISHERIES AND THE WAR

The part which Canadian fisheries are likely to be called upon to play in the conduct of the war was discussed at the conference of the Fisheries Research Board held during the past week at Ottawa. It was pointed out at the meetings that with the difficulties encountered by the fishing industry in the North Sea and other Western European waters, and the enlistment of trawlers and other fishing boats in the taxing fight against mine and submarine, the Canadian industry might be called upon more and more as the war proceeded for supplies of fresh and cured fish for the allies. There would also likely be an increased demand for fish oils.

WALTER THOMPSON RETIRES FROM INFORMATION BOARD

Newspaper men at the capital were sorry to learn from the Prime Minister during the past week that Walter Thompson, head of the Public Information Bureau has been forced through ill health to relinquish his office. He cheerfully assumed this post, in spite of its exacting nature, and everyone was convinced that he would be able to effect an improvement in the extent and variety of the news of Canada's war effort given to the public. Mr. Herbert Lash, his assistant in the bureau has been appointed director temporarily.

There is a general belief here that war will make increasing demands on Canada this year on both the economic and military side. Satisfaction is felt that preliminary work on the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is being pushed forward so that with the opening of spring many schools will be in operation. Gratification is also felt at the showing of Canada's industry at the opening of the year, which points to an industrial and financial strength so important to the efficiency of Canada's participation in the war.

European Industrialists to Establish at Ste. Therese

As a result of disturbed conditions in Europe, Ste. Therese has secured a new industry. The firm of Andreef and Company will build a plant there. Tennis and badminton racquets, and later skis and other sporting equipment, will be manufactured.

The firm's two partners met in Montreal and combined their knowledge to establish the enterprise. One was a banker from Praha, Czecho-Slovakia, and the other a Brussels manufacturer.



HEADS REGINA UNIT

Lieut. Col. F. W. G. Miles, who commands the First Corps Ammunition Park, Regina unit of the Royal Canadian Army Service Force. Col. Miles in on leave as public service commissioner with the Saskatchewan Government.

Linemen at Morin Prepare for New Dial Telephone

CONVERSION TO BE MADE EARLY NEXT SUMMER

In preparation for the establishment of a new dial telephone exchange at Morin Heights next summer, outside telephone lines are now being extended and reconstructed in this vicinity, according to J. J. Morrin, manager of Bell Telephone for the Laurentian district.

New cable facilities will be provided within the new exchange area, three miles of new pole line and 56 miles of new wire will be erected, Mr. Morrin said.

Additional lines will be erected between Morin Heights and Ste. Adele. At the present time, Morin Heights subscribers are served from the Ste. Adele exchange. After the conversion, only long distance and information service for Morin Heights will be handled by the Ste. Adele operators.

Long distance facilities will also be provided to Arundel, and a new long distance line will be erected along the new highway to Sixteen Island Lake, to serve subscribers at Lakes Chevreuil, Montfort and Newaygo.

New cables and open wire lines, constructed with high-strength steel wire, permitting long spans between poles, will be built to Christieville, and Lakes Echo, Anne and Bouchette.

At the same time, dial telephones will be installed in subscribers' premises in the new exchange area. The old telephones will be in use until after the actual conversion. This work will be completed early next summer.

Complete provincial suffrage has been won in all the provinces of Canada, except Quebec.

No Blame Attached In Mill Fatality at St. Andrews E.

CLOTHING CAUGHT, MAN IS WHIRLED AROUND SHAFT

Albert Bedard, 43 year-old employee of St. Andrews Woollen Mills Ltd., was the victim of a fatal mishap which occurred around 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the company's mill at St. Andrews East. Bedard had been working at a pulley 6½ feet above the floor, when his clothing caught and he was whirled around the revolving shaft. He succumbed to his injuries late Tuesday afternoon at the Notre Dame Hospital in Hawkesbury.

Empanelling a jury Wednesday morning, Coroner Dr. J. H. Mason, of Lachute, held the inquest at St. Andrews. Testimony was heard from Arthur Boivin, a fellow machinist at the mill, and from James Anderson, repairman. Anderson stated the victim had passed him going into another room to fix the pulley; he had spoken to Anderson, who had agreed to assist him when he had finished the work he was doing. Going into the room a minute later, Anderson had seen the victim revolving around the shaft, his overalls apparently having caught near the pulley. The machinery was stopped and fellow workers released Bedard, who lapsed into unconsciousness. Dr. P. Belleau was summoned and had the victim removed to hospital in Hawkesbury. He testified the man had sustained fracture of the legs and skull.

Verdict of the jurors was that Albert Bedard had met death through an industrial accident, that all the usual precautions for safety had been taken and therefore no blame was attached.

Bedard had been a life-long resident of the community. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Magnesite from Kilmar Being Shipped to Un. Kingdom and Other Parts of Empire

FACTOR IN CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

The magnesite deposits at Kilmar, County of Argenteuil, which first assumed great value during the last war, when supplies from Austria and Greece were cut off from the western hemisphere, are again playing an important role in the Empire's war effort.

Canadian Refractories Limited, which is the largest producer of magnesite in the British Empire, is not only supplying a large part of Canada's requirements of magnesite, but is also making shipments to the United Kingdom and to other parts of the Empire.

J. W. Craig, manager of development and research, Canadian Refractories Limited, who furnished this information to the press, points out that Great Britain is particularly dependent on outside sources for this particular material, having no home production whatsoever, and that Canada's magnesite industry takes on added significance in view of demands for supplies from the steel mills of the United Kingdom.

Magnesia, said Mr. Craig, is used in its pure form in very limited quantities in chemical industries, the largest consumption being in the form known to the trade as magnesite, which is used in the construction of steel, copper and nickel furnaces, as such being an important article in the peace-time production of the steel industry, and of more importance in times of war.

Canada continues to import substantial quantities of magnesite, now coming mainly from the United States, previously from Germany, but the bulk of Canada's needs is produced in Quebec.

The Kilmar plant has a monthly capacity of 3,000 tons of finished product. The magnesite was quarried from 1915 until 1936 when owing to the increasing amount of stripping and scaling that had to be done, it became necessary to change to underground mining. The new mining practice has made it possible to extract ore which was inaccessible by quarrying methods, has made possible year-round operations in contrast with four or five months summer work in the open pits, and has reduced the cost of production per ton.

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour. —Emerson

Fine New Building Opened For Montebello School

Over a year ago the Protestant ratepayers in Montebello considered that a school should be opened for the Protestant children, and Mr. Chapman, manager of the Seigniory Club, took upon himself the very considerable work of having the preliminary steps duly carried through. In September, 1938, the school was commenced in a small rented building. The ratepayers, however, considered that a proper building should be erected, and with the assistance of the Quebec Government and a few friends, a beautiful little school has been built in the Village of Montebello. This school is a credit to the community, being lighted by electricity, heated from a furnace in the basement, well equipped with all the necessary materials, and provided with separate cloak rooms for boys and girls.

A formal opening was held on January 6th. Mr. Chapman, who is chairman of the Board, introduced Mr. George Stephen, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and of the Seigniory Club, who in a short address emphasized the advantages of education and paid tribute to the work of the organizers of the school. The Rev. Mr. Earl thanked Mr. Stephen for his presence and also for the assistance he had always so generously given, and following the ceremony of declaring the school open, Mr. Stephen presented a souvenir to each of the scholars. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was afterwards presented to Mrs. Stephen.



FINLAND'S "MEN IN WHITE" HOLD REDS IN CHECK

Resembling cowled monks, Finland's "men in white" have repulsed the Russians in heavy offensives along the arctic borders. The soldiers dress thus to camouflage themselves with the snow. They carry light machine guns, automatic pistols and travel on skis.

Old Fenian Raid Veteran, A Native of Geneva, Dies in Glengarry

LATE WM. H. CENTER

The death of Wm. H. Center occurred on January 10th at his home in Martintown, Glengarry County.

Mr. Center was in his 88th year. He was a native of Geneva Settlement, having left these parts half a century ago to farm in the community across the Ottawa River. He was a cousin of the late Stephen Center, from whose family the community of Centerville received its name. A member of the old St. Andrews Cavalry Troop, which played a memorable part in the Fenian Raid, he was a fellow-cavalryman with Mr. Wm. Todd, 90 year-old Lachute resident. Mr. Todd had visited his friend in Martintown last summer, their picture having appeared in The Watchman at that time. The passing of Mr. Center leaves Wm. Todd the last surviving member of the old St. Andrews Troop.

INDIA SCOUTS IMPROVE VILLAGE LIFE

The valuable village improvement work of Boy Scouts in India continues to expand. The Scout leaders of Jath State have laid out a program for tackling ten villages each year. The plan covers education, sanitation and physicial culture. For the Scouts themselves there will be a series of camps, rallies and handicraft exhibitions.

Civil Service Commission Aim, To Abolish Patronage

SET-UP IN QUEBEC WILL TAKE TIME AND STUDY

A civil service commission has to come in Quebec — the "sooner the better for everybody concerned" — in the opinion of Premier Adelard Godbout.

The matter was so complicated, however, that the Premier foresaw little possibility of enabling legislation being introduced "before a couple of years."

He said that right now, it was a most unpleasant task for his Ministry to dismiss people by the hundreds. He was not ready to blame the former Duplessis administration for increasing the number of civil servants to the extent that the payroll was increased by about $4,000,000 a year. He said he realized the problem that faced Duplessis when he took over the reins of power, but that, nevertheless, the situation had to be set right.

"It's not amusing to fire people," Premier Godbout said. "It's really tough, I tell you, and I don't like it at all." It had to be done, though, he reflected, and it was the sorriest part of his task that his was the governmen that had to do it.

The system of patronage new existing was unfair to both the employee and to the government, hence to the ratepayer. There was no guarantee of permanence to the employee, he said, and no guarantee to the public that it was getting its money's worth.

"The sooner it comes, the better it will be for everybody concerned," he repeated in connection with establishment of a civil service commission.

120 Children Benefitted by Scouts' Christmas Good Turn

APPRECIATION FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT TO TROOP'S TOY REPAIR SHOP

On Saturday afternoon, December 23rd, a number of the local Boy Scouts accompanied Santa Claus on his trip around the town and district, delivering parcels of toys and candies to some of the needy children. This brought to a fitting close the activity of the Scouts who conducted a Toy Repair Shop during the month of December.

The response to the appeal for discarded toys and playthings was even better than in previous years, so that they were able to distribute approximately 400 toys, along with 75 bags of candies, to about 120 children.

The Lachute Troop of Boy Scouts now extend their sincere thanks to the Lachute Watchman for the great amount of free publicity received in this connection, and to the Farmers' Supply Company for the workshop which was again placed at their disposal. The wonderful support given by the people in donating toys and candies is also much appreciated, for without this help the work could not have been carried on.



ON "HOLIDAY"

Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Moscow, has left the Russian capital and returned to London for an indefinite holiday. The French Ambassador has also gone on holiday and it is expected the Italian Minister will also leave shortly for a "rest".

Mayor of Buckingham Is Returned for Fifth Term

Mayor P. A. Fournier of Buckingham was re-elected last week for his fifth term, polling 277 votes against former Alderman E. C. Roy's 117 and Elzear Mallette's 80.

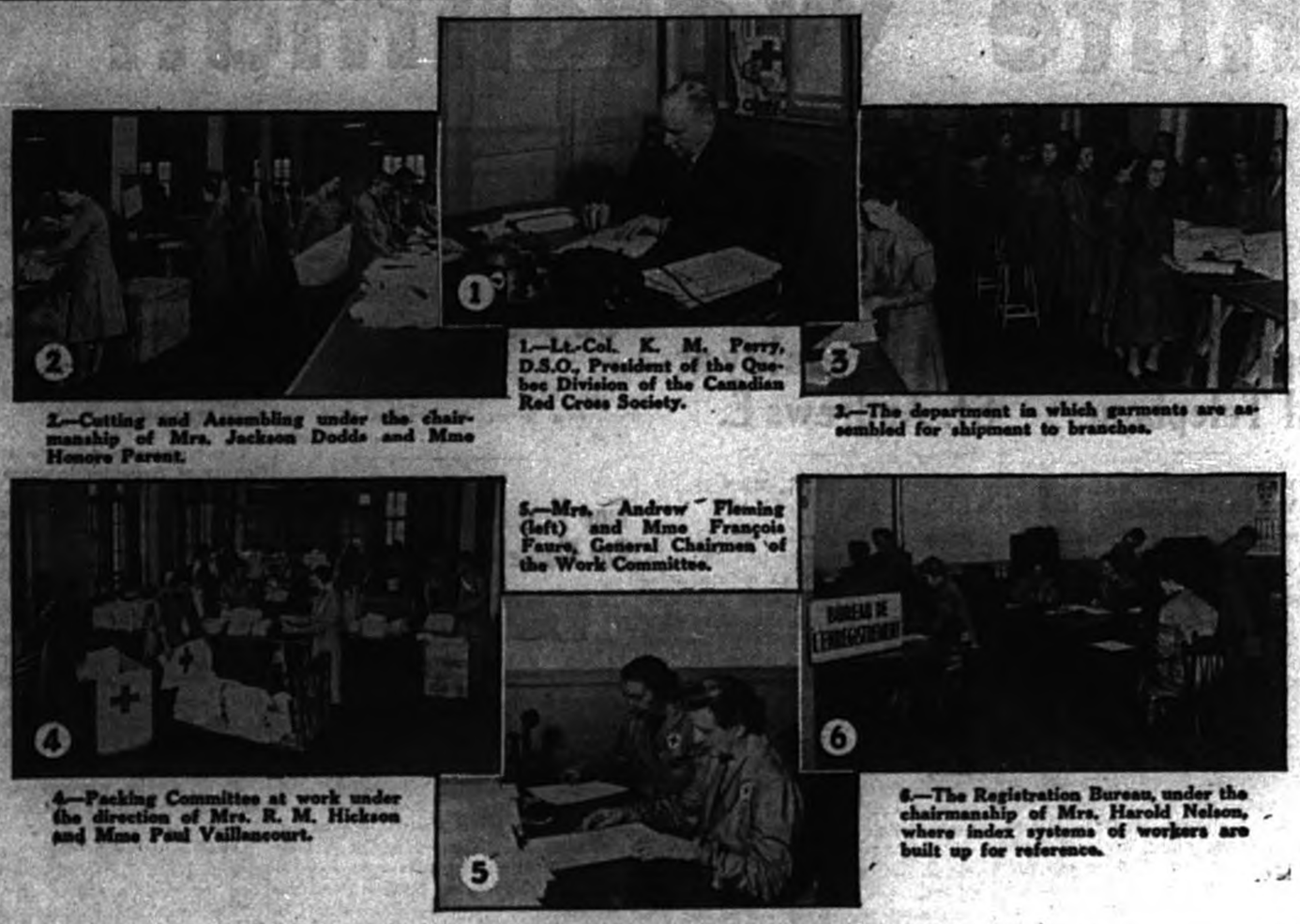
Elected to the council were: Aldermen J. D. Berthel, D. A. Cameron, A. Gillies, all by acclamation, and P. A. Gouvreau, Rene Bison and Emmanuel Chenier.

Country Roads Impassable To Auto Traffic

Cushing W — The side-roads in this district being impassable for motors since New Year's, those from this vicinity who wish to go to Lachute are obliged to go around by Grenville to reach the highway. The Front Road also is blocked east of the Cushing ferry.

Another Big Calf

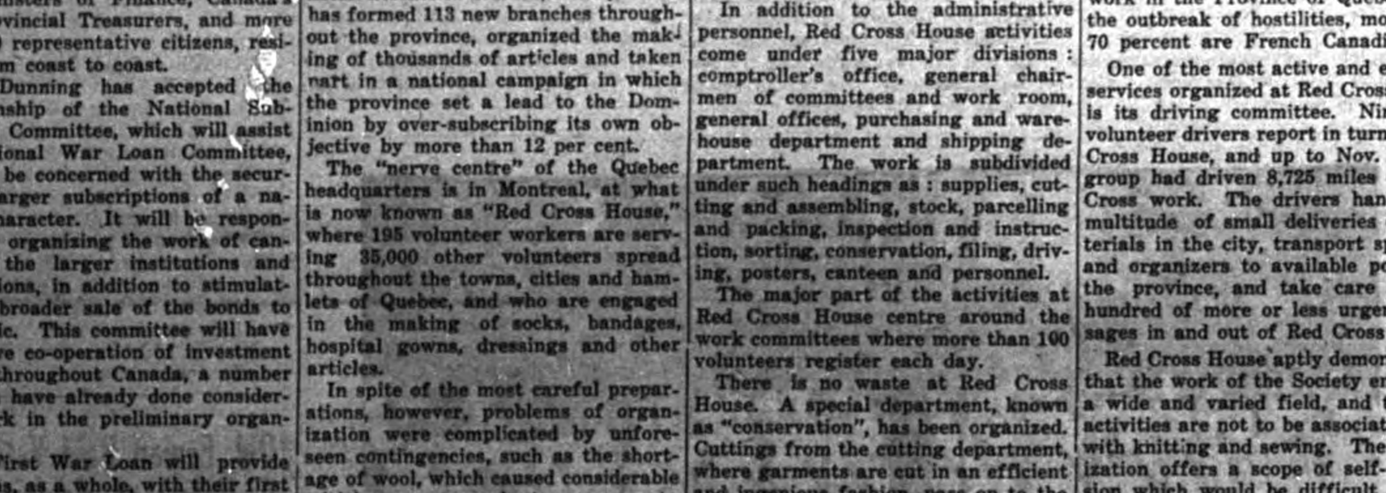
W. J. Rodger, Lachute Road farmer, reports an Ayrshire calf born on Dec. 15th weighing 130 lbs. at birth. This calf has recently been sold to head one of the leading Aryshire herds in Argenteuil County.



1.—Lt.-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., President of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

2.—Cutting and Assembling under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jackson Dodds and Mme Honore Parent.

3.—The department in which garments are assembled for shipment to branches.



5.—Mrs. Andrew Fleming (left) and Mme François Faure, General Chairmen of the Work Committee.

4.—Packing Committee at work under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Hickson and Mme Paul Vaillancourt.

6.—The Registration Bureau, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Nelson, where index systems of workers are built up for reference.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago

Jan. 9, 1880

Grand Trunk employees have been called upon to renew their temperance pledge for the year.

The list will soon be issued for a new election in this county. Let every loyal, patriotic and enterprising citizen reserve his name and vote for the Hon. Mr. Abbott.

A new and most complete furnace for heating houses, churches and factories, has been invented by Mr. W. H. Walker of this place. Mr. F. C. Ireland has just had one of these furnaces put into his house, and informs us of the greateest satisfaction.

The Municipal Council met in the Court House on Monday last. Those present were — Mayor Barron, Councillors Falliser, McOuat, Sheppard, Morrison, Dunbar and Meikle. The secretary was instructed to notify Mr. D. Paul, road inspector, to have the Bethany Road staked out.

In St. James Cathedral, Toronto, the Rev. W. S. Rainsford urged the ladies not to give their visitors wine on New Year's Day.

The following is a full address placed on a letter: "Wood, John, Massachusetts"— and it indicated the man's full name, town and state. The postmaster read it as follows:—"John Underwood, And-over Massachusetts."

25 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 8, 1915

The Time of New Resolves — Let one of them be, that you will endeavor to help "The Watchman" along by contributing any news items that you think will be of interest to others. Another resolve should be, that you will pay up your sub when due.

Canada's latest song, "England's Daughter", and the song hit of the season, "Tipperary", sent prepaid for 25c. — Ed. Darlington.

Mr. H. Slater, M.P.P., who left on Wednesday last for Quebec to attend duties at the opening of parliament there, visited his many constituents in Brownsburg, Grenville and other localities on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Editorial — Argenteuil must indeed be proud to think that its honored member has been knighted by the King. Since the war broke out, Sir George Perley has been one of the busiest men in the Empire.

The Red Cross Society gratefully acknowledges $1.50 from some of the girls in Grade I Model, Lachute Academy.

Out of 2,300 pieces of handiwork in the U. S. National Crochet Contest, **Mrs. E. N. Noble**, forty-three-year-old housewife of Minneapolis, has been awarded that of the grand prize. Mrs. Noble's entry was a hand-crocheted banquet cloth. The award is $250 in cash and a gold chochet hook.

Mrs Noble says that it took her 2,500 hours to crochet the cloth, which is ten feet long and six and three-quarters feet wide. That means that she worked a little more than the equal of fifteen days and nights.

Miss Harietta Szold, now a resident of Jerusalem, Palestine, and formerly of Baltimore, Maryland, has been given a key made from the original rafters of the Baltimore Flag House, for her work in the Americanization movement. The Flag House is the building in which Mary Pickersgill made the flag which was the inspiration of "The Star Spangled Banner."

ORGANIZATION FOR ISSUING DOMINION OF CANADA 1940 FIRST WAR LOAN

Ottawa — In preparation for Canada's first war loan effort of the new world war, a National War Loan Committee and a National Subscription Committee are in process of formation across Canada, and will be organized in time for the initial effort on the economic war front.

The National War Loan Committee, under the chairmanship of the Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., M.P., Minister of Finance, will be composed of five former Ministers of Finance, Canada's nine Provincial Treasurers, and more than 200 representative citizens, resident from coast to coast.

Mr. Dunning has accepted the chairmanship of the National Subscription Committee, which will assist the National War Loan Committee, and will be concerned with the securing of larger subscriptions of a national character. It will be responsible for organizing the work of canvassing the larger institutions and corporations, in addition to stimulating the broader sale of the bonds to the public. This committee will have the active co-operation of investment dealers throughout Canada, a number of whom have already done considerable work in the preliminary organization.

The First War Loan will provide Canadians, as a whole, with their first opportunity to participate in Canada's war effort. To enable everyone to subscribe, it is indicated that bonds will have denominations as low as $50 each for smaller subscriptions.

In announcing the acceptance by Mr. Dunning of the chairmanship of the National Subscription Committee, Mr. Ralston said, "Canada is indeed fortunate that Mr. Dunning has agreed to undertake this important task. His experience as Minister of Finance and also in connection with the Victory Loan campaigns during the last war make him the ideal man for the job."

The Standard-Bred Trotter

The history of the American standard-bred trotter goes back to a horse named Messenger, a thoroughbred, foaled in England in 1780. Messenger was imported in 1788 and lived to be 28 years old. It was discovered that Messenger's offspring were particularly adept at trotting rather than running—hence the birth of the roadster, as the standard-bred horse is commonly called. Perhaps the most widely known of standard-bred strains is the Hambletonian—derived from the great-grandson of Messenger and a remarkable producer of fast trotters, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune. The standard-bred strain is not as pure as some others because of infusions made for improvements. These, however, according to trotting horse enthusiasts, have all been absorbed and they say the registered standard-bred is just as clean and blue-blooded as any other.

Work at Red Cross House, Montreal, Covers Varied Field of Organization

NERVE CENTRE OF SOCIETY'S EFFORTS, HEADQUARTERS OF BRANCHES, THROUGHOUT PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Five weeks before war broke out in Europe — on July 25 — the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Red Cross was all prepared for the emergency with a "plan of action in case of war" ready for immediate adoption. Within 24 hours of the declaration of war an emergency headquarters was opened in Montreal. Today, four months after hostilities started, headquarters has formed 113 new branches throughout the province, organized the making of thousands of articles and taken part in a national campaign in which the province set a lead to the Dominion by over-subscribing its own objective by more than 12 per cent.

The "nerve centre" of the Quebec headquarters is in Montreal, at what is now known as "Red Cross House," where 195 volunteer workers are serving 35,000 other volunteers spread throughout the towns, cities and hamlets of Quebec, and who are engaged in the making of socks, bandages, hospital gowns, dressings and other articles.

In spite of the most careful preparations, however, problems of organization were complicated by unforeseen contingencies, such as the shortage of wool, which caused considerable criticism among volunteers eager to "do their bit". But this shortage was a national problem and not one attributable to any lack of planning on the part of the Red Cross as such.

Despite many handicaps, however, Red Cross workers in Quebec have already sufficient materials at Red Cross House and the branches to make 55,990 articles and over 16,000 pairs of socks. This, too, is apart from the hundreds of articles of clothing provided through Red Cross for the veterans on civilian guard duty. The materials from which supplies are made are all purchased, as far as possible, in the Province of Quebec.

As the headquarters for all Quebec activities of Red Cross in connection with the war work, Red Cross House is the central depot and shipping centre for supplies as well as central office for personnel. It is a combined office and warehouse, adaptable to the usual requirement of a Red Cross depot. As a special concession and contribution to Red Cross, a favorable agreement was reached on rental. Covering close to 27,000 square feet of floor space, on two floors of the building, some of the newly-established Red Cross departments are already cramped for space.

In addition to the administrative personnel, Red Cross House activities come under five major divisions: comptroller's office, general chairmen of committees and work room, general offices, purchasing and warehouse department and shipping department. The work is subdivided under such headings as: supplies, cutting and assembling, stock, parcelling and packing, inspection and instruction, sorting, conservation, filing, driving, posters, canteen and personnel.

The major part of the activities at Red Cross House centre around the work committees where more than 100 volunteers register each day.

There is no waste at Red Cross House. A special department, known as "conservation", has been organized. Cuttings from the cutting department, where garments are cut in an efficient and ingenious fashion, pass on to the conservation section where women are engaged in developing new products and retrieving the last scrap of value from used materials. The final shreds of cloth which cannot be joined on a sewing machine are sold to rag waste dealers. In this section, trimmings from a soldier's hospital gown, may be pieced together to make a small baby's nightgown, or even made into a small bag to hold toothbrush and tooth paste at the head of a hospitalized soldier's cot.

A happy characteristic of Red Cross House is the complete bi-lingualism of its personnel. Every committee is headed by joint chairmen, one English and one French. Of the thousands of new members attracted to Red Cross work in the Province of Quebec since the outbreak of hostilities, more than 70 percent are French Canadian.

One of the most active and efficient services organized at Red Cross House is its driving committee. Ninety-six volunteer drivers report in turn to Red Cross House, and up to Nov. 30 this group had driven 8,725 miles on Red Cross work. The drivers handle the multitude of small deliveries of materials in the city, transport speakers and organizers to available points in the province, and take care of the hundred of more or less urgent messages in and out of Red Cross House.

Red Cross House aptly demonstrates that the work of the Society embraces a wide and varied field, and that its activities are not to be associated only with knitting and sewing. The organization offers a scope of self-expression which would be difficult to find elsewhere and no task is so complex that it cannot be undertaken by the Red Cross volunteer.

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The Lachute Watchman

AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

J. S. Giles, Editor, Proprietor T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor R. A. Giles, General Mgr.

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday
Subscription Rate per annum: In Canada — $1.50; in the United States — $2.00
— Established 1877 —
Member of — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
The Ontario-Quebec Division, C. W. N. A.

EDITORIAL

HOME-TOWNS GET BREAK ON THE RADIO

Again the "home-town weeklies" are taking means to place rural interests on the map. Through the broadcast of neighborly news over the Ontario network of C.B.C., city folks will hear the highlights of happenings in the smaller Ontario communities. Bearing in mind the percentage of city dwellers whose background and upbringing are linked with rural surroundings, these broadcasts should meet with warm acceptance even among the more sophisticated urban listeners.

The venture, made possible through co-operation of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, was initiated last Sunday in a weekly newscast from 10 to 10.15 a.m. As the series continues, Andy Clarke, formerly news editor of *The Globe*, will review each week's happenings in Ontario towns and villages and on the farms, as gleaned from the weekly newspapers of the province. Mr. Clarke's many years of newspaper experience have given him an intimate understanding of Ontario — its people, and their everyday interests; in "Neighborly News" he will keep listeners in touch with what Ontario people are doing, planning and talking about in that important part of the province that lies outside the cities.

SANITY IN WAR FINANCING

Canada's forthcoming war loan follows a pattern of financial policy that will be universally recognized as sound. Realising the pitfalls of her experience in the last war, Canada is facing the problem of war financing in forthright manner, setting a course that would have been virtually impossible in 1914. This course of action will avoid many of the demoralizing consequences of war and post-war readjustments, such as befell Canada and many other countries in the last great conflict.

This war is to be paid for, in so far as possible, as it is fought, rather than to hazard a repetition of inflationary price movements spiralling to an expensive day of reckoning. For the past 20 years, the world has been paying the price of inadequate machinery and lack of foresight in financing the last war. Canada now has a broad taxation system and the financial machinery required for a policy to finance wartime expenditures without giving rise to maladjustments and their inevitable aftermath.

In recent years, Canada has pursued a moderate policy of expansion, in consequence of which she was able to reverse the deflationary trend of depression years and to facilitate an expansion in business activity that has been more consistent and prolonged than in many other countries. She has also effected a general reconstruction of her debt through refunding loans at lower interest rates and has repatriated, during the last five years, over $900 millions of Canadian debt held abroad. The net result has been to effect a substantial decrease in the cost of Government debt and to strengthen Canada's credit position.

The new war loan will be on a domestic basis. Canadians will provide the principal and receive the interest. The debt will be owed to ourselves in Canadian funds, and will, therefore, not give rise to the difficult exchange problems and real burdens to the country which are inherent in external borrowing. In borrowing within our country, the Government hopes to see some of the real savings of people converted into war loan bonds. The latest available figures show a total of $1,734,800,000 of savings accounts held by depositors in chartered banks, the highest figure in the history of the Canadian banking system. These deposits are held in over 4 million accounts, which probably means that one out of every three people in Canada has a savings account. By converting real savings into war loan bonds, the individual can make a vital contribution to Canada's war effort, and at the same time secure for himself a safe and profitable investment.

Canada's war effort in every phase is organized on a democratic basis. This shows clearly in the financial policy of the Government in aiming to prevent shifting of national wealth and income to particular groups or sections of the country. In announcing its taxation policy, the Government is making every endeavor to follow out this democratic principle, and to give every citizen an opportunity to make voluntary contribution to the war effort by converting his savings into War Loan bonds.

THOUGHTS ON PEANUT WEEK

On the authority of the Virginia-Carolina Peanut Association, Inc., it may be stated that the week beginning January 18, 1940, will be National Peanut Week. Although some advertising material about this event has reached Canada, presumably it will be celebrated principally south of the border where the peanut grows. Apparently the growers have a surplus crop and are trusting to intensive advertising to move it into consumption.

Their faith in the power of advertising is not unfounded, even though the critical may find traces of exaggeration in the Associations statement that "it looks as if the entire country will be peanut-minded during the second national peanut week." Similar weeks and days set aside for the promotion of other causes and products have proved their value, so that now there is no time of the year undedicated to something.

Perhaps the enthusiasts for calendar reform are overlooking a possibility. While they have been playing with schemes for making the Gregorian Calendar more convenient for business, business itself has taken the calendar and filled it with human, not to speak of animal and vegetable, interest. Unfortunately there is no controlling body to decide on which days shall belong to whom. It is now possible for Father's Day to coincide with Go-to-Church Sunday, or Wear-Garters-Week to conflict with Throw-Your-Old-Hat-in-the-Ashcan-Week.

One of the Calendar Reform Leagues might well assume the position and responsibilities of supreme arbiter on these weighty matters. Calendar rhymes would then run something as follows:

"Seven days have Lima beans,
Carrots, squash and tangerines," etc.

It is to be hoped, nevertheless, that when the calendar is finally revised in accordance with the needs of business, one week may be reserved as Historic Interest Week. The seven days will bear the then unfamiliar names of Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

—The Printed Word

WHAT OF IT?

One of the finest patriotic addresses made during the World War consisted of just three words: "What Of It?"

The speaker was Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, then president of the National Education Association. Her country was at war, and she was giving her whole strength and all her talents to the tasks required of her by the Red Cross.

One day, at a convention, she outlined to her teachers the patriotic work she expected of them in the next few months. There was a protest. One teacher, speaking for herself and others, exclaimed:

"Madam President, that is too much to ask of us. We just can't keep up our teaching and do all this. It will kill some of us!"

"What of it?" demanded the presiding officer.

That was all. She did not have to put into words her thought of the men who were toiling in mud and snow, fighting day and night without rest, suffering sickness and wounds and death with never a complaint that the work was too heavy. Those teachers saw the point. They took up the work and went on with it.

Sometimes we are inclined to take the personal view when tasks seem too heavy. They are children who need the care of a surgeon, or the skill of a physician, the rest and nursing of a hospital, better school and home surroundings, a guiding hand to keep them clean and good, parks and playgrounds and pools and summer camps. There are communities that need leadership and the example of selfless men. There are a thousand things for Lions to do. And if the doing of them takes one's time, and money, and calls for the sacrifice of his peace and quiet, or even if it takes a heavier toll — what of it? *—The Lion*

The true past departs not; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die; but all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes. —Carlyle

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EVOLUTION . . . . . revolution

It is less than 200 years since the world began to change into what we know it today. The change began when the first workable steam engine was invented by James Watt in 1765. Mechanical power began to supplant animal power as fast as engines could be built and applied, and the whole picture of life in the civilized world turned topsy-turvy.

It didn't all happen in a moment, of course. No great change in human affairs ever occurs over night. Change is always a process of evolution, as more and more people adopt new methods and discard the old, only to discard them in turn when something better comes along.

Because all change comes about by evolution, it seems rather silly to try to change the world by revolution. The revolutionist tries to make things over to conform to a fixed pattern, which is more likely than not to be a wrong pattern by the time people have been forced to conform to it. To plan a world order on the basis of what we know today would be absurd, for by tomorrow the basis itself may be entirely changed.

SEQUENCE . . . . . automobile

In the development of new ways to make life easier and produce more of what people want, and do it more efficiently and cheaply, there is always a sequence of discovery, invention and application. The automobile had to wait until men had discovered how to get oil out of the earth, refine it and distill gasoline from it.

Then there was a long wait before somebody found how to make an engine to run on gasoline. And putting a gas engine into a vehicle that anyone would want to ride in was possible only after a way had been found, first to vulcanize rubber. Then a clever Irishman invented the pneumatic tire.

Most of those things are so new that they have come about in the lifetime of men now living. I remember the first pneumatic tire, which came in when I was 19 or 20, and the primitive gas engines which had no carburetors because the carburetor had not been invented.

Self-starting and electric lighted cars are so new that I was past 40 before the first was made. They had to wait for Edison to give us the storage battery and the incandescent light.

SPEED . . . . . future

To impatient youth change seems to come about with dragging feet; to experienced age the world is seen as changing so swiftly that no plan based upon today's stage of achievement will be any good in the light of tomorrow's progress. At the New York World's Fair the slogan "The World of Tomorrow" was devised to excite people into believing that they were peering into the future. They weren't, because before the future arrives somebody will have made some new discovery or invention that will change all human plans.

Nobody can forsee the effect of any new discovery. Prof. Bell tried to make a device to enable the deaf to hear, and instead the telephone came into being.

The present marvel of the future is television. I have been watching its development. I'm not sure the scientific men are yet on the right track, but I believe it may yet be possible to talk to people half a world away face to face.

PEOPLE . . . . . change

When folk talk about the changing world they think about such things as I have just been writing; changes in our physical surroundings and the ways in which we move about. We don't often stop to think about the changes in people themselves that are going on all the time.

The greatest change on this continent in the past century has been the number of people who have something of an education. When the Declaration of Independence was signed only about one person in ten could read. Now only one American out of 25 does not know how to read; and there are nearly 30 million pupils in the elementary schools of the nation.

Printing was invented only 400 years ago. There was no point in learning to read before then, for books were not available to the common people and newspapers were impossible. When people began to read they began to think. The more readers, the more new ideas for a new world, and the more ready people are to adopt new things and ways. That is why I feel sure the readers and thinkers of tomorrow will make a different sort of world than we dream of now.

LIFE . . . . . tomorrow

The one certain prediction anybody can make about the world of tomorrow is that people will live longer and get more enjoyment out of living. Whether they will as a whole be wiser is another question. They will know more, be better educated, but that they will manage the intricate problem of human relations any better than we do now is not at all certain.

Human nature, in its fundamental aspects, does not change. There have been good people and bad people, misers and spendthrifts, industrious and lazy, honest and crooked, selfish and generous, since the beginning of time. The proportion is about the same now as it was in ancient Greece.

However, I think I see signs that the process of evolution is at work in human relations as it is in the sphere of material things. Characters are unchanged, except for the worse, by revolution; but as we learn to tolerate the differences between our ideas, beliefs and behavior and those of our neighbors, we will evolve, in time, a more peaceful and happier world.

FULFILLING SCRIPTURE

With great secrecy the Canadian troops steamed out of Halifax under heavy escort on a braw Sunday morning in December.

That same day a minister prayed God's blessing on "the soldiers and convoy now on the high seas." Had he been speaking before the microphone someone might have charged him with planning to give information to the enemy. As it stands perhaps we had better simply say that he was fulfilling that portion of scripture which reads: "For there is nothing hid, save that it should become manifested; neither was anything made secret, but it should come to light." — Mark 4:22.

WILL HAVE PLENTY

If anyone is foolishly worried about what's to become of Herr Hitler after his cult and himself have betaken themselves to obscurity along with the Kaiser, let them remember that up to the present time Hitler's earnings from Mein Kampf — 6,250,000 of which have been sold — were recently estimated to have totalled $3,750,000. A not inconsiderable fortune, much of which is now invested, it is said, in sound securities abroad. The German royalties alone are said to have reached the sum of $450,000 in the last seven months, with an average monthly income from this and other sources of $90,000. So no one need lose any sleep if the dictator be cast from his high place into the lap of his fortune. —Elora Express

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We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear bought experience. —George Washington



ask Grandma

WHAT SHE THINKS OF JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL HOME INSULATION

● It is inexcusable to live in a cold drafty house in winter. Johns-Manville Rock Wool keeps heat *in* — makes rooms warmer and cozier, saves up to 30% in fuel. In summer rooms are up to 15° cooler in hottest weather. Furnished in factory made "Batts" of correct thickness and density. Easily installed. Insist on the name Johns-Manville.



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In Business Here for Fifty Years

District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING WEST

Miss Audrey Watson spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Helen Whelehan left for the city on Sunday evening to resume her studies at D'Arcy McGee High School.

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

Mrs. F. Gaston was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's at their January meeting, on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Although not unexpected, the news of the passing last week of Mrs. Thomas Foreman was received with regret by her old friends here. As Miss Caroline Douglas, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, and a member of one of the most prominent and highly esteemed families of the district, she is remembered with affection and respect by the older members of the community. Her marriage to the late Thomas Foreman by no means lessened this popularity, he also was a much respected resident of the locality. To her bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy is extended.

(Intended for last issue)

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Walford and their nephew, Master Harvey Walford, spent the New Year's week-end at Pine Cottage.

Miss Phyllis Dugan, of Montreal, was a guest of Miss Audrey Watson over New Year's.

Mr. Murray Watson, of Montreal, was a New Year's guest of his sister, Mrs. Usher.

Mr. Billy Watson returned to Ottawa after spending a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly, also Miss A. Whelehan and Mr. Joe O'Brien, all of Montreal.

Miss Eileen Smith, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Derouin and Mr. J. Robert, also the Misses Byrne, of St. Phillippe, were New Year's callers in this vicinity.

Miss Audrey Watson left to resume her studies at Lachute High School after spending the vacation at her home here.

Mr. Gerard Trottier, of the Greece's Point School, spent the vacation at his home in Boston, Mass.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Olive Boyd accompanied Miss Viola Boyd to Arundel for a few days.

Messrs. Harold Brown and Carl Seale spent Monday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown are now residing in Montreal. Mr. Brown is working for Harrison Bros., having given up the Watkins sales agency here.

Mrs. Geo. Watchorn visited friends in Montreal this week.

School re-opened on Monday of this week.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Doherty on Tuesday evening last, Mrs. Lower being joint hostess. An enjoyable evening was spent.

It is good to talk with our past hours and learn what report they bear, and how they might have reported more spiritual growth.

—Mary Baker Eddy

BROWNSBURG

The Brownsburg Women's Institute held their January meeting in the Social Club on Thursday, Jan. 4th. Mrs. S. J. Pike, convenor for immigration, gave a most interesting talk on that subject. She spoke on refugees settling in Canada. At the close all old-country women present gave their first impressions of Canada. The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem.

On Monday, Jan. 8th, Mrs. C. Stephens, chairman of the work committee, Mrs. P. MacQuaig, chairman of the supply committee, and Mrs. E. L. Johnston, visited the headquarters of the Red Cross in Montreal to learn how the different phases of activity are being handled.

Mr. George Prosser returned to Montreal on Sunday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser.

Miss Mary Smillie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Mrs. R. Wallace returned home this week from Granby.

The Senior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. P. MacQuaig Tuesday afternoon. Plans were laid to make a quilt. Mrs. H. Graham gave an interesting topic on the work at Grand Ligne.

Miss Mary Hutchin returned to Macdonald College th's week after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchin.

CAMBRIA

Mr. Victor Ward, accompanied by Mr. Norman Patterson, motored to city, bringing Mr. Willie Seale home from Montreal after a sojourn of almost two weeks in hospital.

Mr. Willis Black has so far been able to make his daily trip by car to St. Jerome for the Mille Isles mail, but he expects to use a snowmobile when traveling becomes more difficult.

Mrs. Norman Patterson and little son are spending some time in the city, on account of the boy receiving treatment on his ear.

Dairy cows in Mille Isles tested for tuberculosis in the fall, passed this satisfactorily.

The farmers of Mille Isles all are busy cutting and hauling wood from the bush. The weather being so favorable for working in the woods, there has been little transporting of wood to St. Jerome so far.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gill visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley.

Mr. Leo Fachette spent a day recently with relatives in Brownsburg.

Miss Mary Nixon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nixon.

Messrs. Carl Paige and Russel Rainey were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rainey.

Mrs. Walter Gauley was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gill.

Mr. Jas. Stewart is at present visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Page, where Mrs. Stewart is confined to bed.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Walter Murray is a patient in Dr. E. P. Kelly's Hospital. Although Mr. Murray is still quite ill, he is making satisfactory progress and friends hope for his speedy recovery.

ARUNDEL

Mr. Sid Aitken spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Aitken, at Westmount.

Miss Freda Bennett, of Richelieu, spent New Year's at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stevenson, of Montreal, spent New Year's at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughren.

Mr. J. P. Gordon spent the week-end in Montreal.

The Misses Eunice Morrison and Ada Evans have returned to Macdonald College.

Mr. Stewart Cooke, of St. Jerome, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Mr. Ross Dey, of Montreal, spent the New Year's holiday visiting friends here.

Mr. Drennan MacArthur spent a few days last week in Morin Heights, visiting friends.

Mr. Val Swail has returned home after spending the past week as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sterling Simon, at Hudson Heights.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Union was held in the church hall on Thursday last. Election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Herb. Cooke; 1st v.-pres., Mrs. MacArthur; 2nd v.-pres., Mrs. M. E. Davis; secretary, Mrs. R. Moss; treasurer, Mrs. P. Staniforth; flower committee, Mrs. H. C. Cooke, Mrs. P. Staniforth; buying committee, Mrs. C. J. Staniforth, Mrs. Val Swail, Mrs. C. Cushing; quilt committee, Mrs. Thos. Graham, Mrs. A. Staniforth, Mrs. Hugh Cooke, Mrs. C. O. Bennett.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, of Montreal, is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mowatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cairns were in Montreal on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Miss Helen and Mr. Bryan Simpson were at their summer home for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Wales left on Sunday for Grand'Mere, Que., after a fortnight's vacation.

Mr. LeBlanc took his snowplow over the Lachute Road on Thursday to Lachute. Hitherto he has operated only as far as St. Jacques' farm.

The congregation of the United Church will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 16th, preceded by supper at 7 p.m.

The Consolidated School opened on Jan. 3rd for the winter term, which will be short this year as Easter comes in March.

Mr. Dave Trottier spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey, of St. Andrews East, were among those invited to the opening of the Protestant school last Saturday at Lucerne in Quebec, and were afterwards guests at the Seigniory Club.

Miss Jane Hyde has been confined to her bed for the past ten days. This is the first time a doctor has attended her in bed in all her four-score-and-ten plus years. She converses quite clearly with friends, but is very weak.

Yard Lumber Is in the General Purpose Class

Yard lumber is largely general purpose lumber. The Southern Pine association defines it as lumber that is manufactured and classified into those shapes, sizes and grades required for ordinary construction and general purpose uses. Heavy timbers for structural purposes, softwood factory lumber, and other special use materials are not considered as yard lumber.

The association divides yard lumber into two main divisions (a) select and (b) common. These again are divided into two classes. Select lumber (1) that suitable for natural finishes and (2) that suitable for paint finishes. Common lumber (1) that which can be used without waste and (2) that which permits some waste.

The various types are graded A, B or C. A has a minimum of defects or blemishes; B is permitted a greater number of defects and blemishes and C an even greater number.

An important factor is the moisture content which is permitted in the various grades and classifications. The greater the moisture content the more difficult it is to utilize or to control the lumber after it is in use.

—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.

GRENVILLE

Friends of Mr. Jack Stewart were glad to see him here this week. He is on a business trip for Mr. Stewart, of Port Hope, for whom he is working. He visited his parents and other friends while in this district.

Mrs. James Stewart is confined to bed at her daughter's home in the village. Friends hope for her speedy return to health.

Mr. Walter Murray has been in Dr. Kelly's Hospital for a time suffering from an abscess on his leg.

Mr. Weymouth P. Gaudry, of Greenfield Park, visited his mother, Mrs. A. V. Gaudry, and brother, Mr. Victor Gaudry and Mrs. Gaudry.

Mr. W. Bradshaw has returned from Ottawa, where he spent a couple of weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Bennett, also visiting other friends in the Capital.

Mrs. Victor Gaudry and children visited her father, Mr. R. Y. Lyon and family, in Ottawa, for Christmas.

Mrs. Isaac Arnold is at Calumet with her son, Mr. Stephen Arnold and Mrs. Arnold.

Mrs. T. H. Gauley, who has been a patient in Dr. Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury, for some time, is home this week much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens and daughter, Phylis, spent Christmas in Ottawa with her sister, Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Bennett.

Mr. R. Cole, who has enlisted and is in training at Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, at their home here recently.

Miss Vera Gauley has returned to her position as teacher in Montreal, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley.

Miss Evelyn McCullough has returned to Macdonald College to resume her studies.

The Misses Lillian and Lyda Crooks, Montreal, visited friends here during the holiday season.

Miss Lillian Steele, teacher near Calumet, spent the Christmas season with her mother.

CUSHING

Rev. W. A. Dempsey, Mrs. Dempsey and son Paul, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Sr., Prescott, Ont., during the first week in January.

Mr. H. Mitchell, from Saskatchewan, and Mr. Ed. Brown, of St. Eugene, Ont., were overnight guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Mary Smith and Mr. A. F. Huckle, of Montreal, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton.

Mr. L. M. Gaston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, Pointe Fortune, on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Gaston and Mrs. Roy Gaston entertained the Women's Association of St. Mungo's Church on Wednesday of this week.

Miss M. Whelehan entertained Frontier Branch of the W.I. at her home on Thursday of last week, and as convenor of Canadianization read a very interesting paper on the beginnings of our great Dominion, following the history right through until the present day. This historical sketch was compiled by Miss Whelehan and very cleverly done. Frontier Branch began the year 1940 with a good deed; a new quilt made by the members, was donated to Finnish Relief through the Red Cross Society.

A joint meeting of the Missionary Society and the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Graham. Both meetings were very interesting. The theme of the W.M.S meeting was "The World for Christ." One item read from the Temperance News Letter worthy of great consideration was the fact that, while the government is calling for more production of foodstuffs and the conservation of food, yet a great waste of food is going on in the making of liquors from wheat and other grains. The eminent gentleman whose speech it was taken from called the using of foodstuffs during the war for this purpose "pro-German." This is a matter that needs the attention of every loyal Canadian in office and out of office.

A list of local prize-winners in the recent Temperance Educational campaign was given at this meeting and are as follows:—

Lachute United Sunday School,—Juniors, 1st, Douglas King; 2nd, Evelyn Sly.

Chatboro School, Intermediate, 1st, James Chambers, 100 per cent correct; 2nd, Lawrence Derouin. Juniors, Ellen Chambers, Irma Heatlie.

Cushing, Intermediate, 1st, June Beattie, 2nd, Gladys Weldon. Juniors, Helen Beattie, Eva Weldon.

Stonefield, Intermediate, 1st, Evelyn Hull, 2nd, Elgin Barron.

Every pupil writing the examinations receives a small prize from the local W.C.T.U. and a pass certificate from the Dominion W.C.T.U. The best answers are sent on to Montreal to be judged by the provincial examiners. Local examiners were Mrs. W. Usher, Mrs. L. C. Cooke and Mrs. F. Keatley.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTH

DAVID — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Jan. 9th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. David, a son.

DEATH

CENTER — At Martintown, Glengarry County, on January 10th, Wm. H. Center, in his 88th year. Funeral from his late residence Friday, January 12th, at 2 p.m.

Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith. —H. W. Beecher

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of mercy, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness. —George Eliot

The Farmer and The Socialite . . .

It's a long jump from a shipping label to a marriage announcement. But the home-town printer is a versatile craftsman. When folks need printing — humble folks and high-hat folks alike — he has the ability and the machinery to supply their needs. And he takes a more personal pride in his output than the mass-productionist!

The Watchman welcomes enquiries, an inspection of its equipment and a close scrutiny of its work. If we cannot fill your printing order, and at a competitive price, we'll say so. But satisfied customers — in everything from bonds to ballots, envelopes to invoices — are a reliable guarantee that you, too, will be well pleased.

— Lachute Watchman

Announcement

Messrs. GALL and JONES are pleased to announce that they have been appointed local representatives for Hanson Bros., of Montreal, who handle Government, Provincial and Corporation Bonds.

BETTER THAN SPECIALS

Every Price a LOW Every-Day Price at A & P

MONDAY Through to SATURDAY

Pork Shoulder	PICNIC STYLE	LB.	.18
PEACHES	IONA	18-oz. TIN	.11
CORNFLAKES	SUGAR CRISP	2 PKGS.	.13
SOUPS	CLARK'S ASST.	4 TINS	.25
PORK & BEANS	CLARK'S 21 OZ.	2 TINS	.17
EVAP. MILK	A. & P.	TALL TIN	.07
FLOUR	ROYAL HOUSEHOLD	2 2 LB. BAGS .17	7 LB. BAG .25
KETCHUP	HEINZ	14-OZ. BTL.	.16

A & P COFFEE
VIGOROUS and WINEY
BOKAR 1 LB. BAG .33
MILD and MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK 1 LB. BAG .31
RICH and FULL BODIED
RED CIRCLE 1 LB. BAG .29

A & P BREAD
Fresh Daily
SLICED OR UNSLICED
Whole or Cracked Wheat
24 OZ. LOAVES WRAPPED .07
WHITE LOAF .07

SUNLIGHT SOAP	10 BARS	.49	
A & P TOMATO JUICE	25 OZ.	2 TINS	.15
FRUITS for SALAD	2½'s	TIN	.31
A & P CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS		3 20 OZ. TINS	.23
NAVY TISSUE		3 ROLLS	.19
CATELLI SPAGHETTI		2 24 OZ. TINS	.25
AYLMER CORN	GOLD KERNELS	16 OZ. TIN	.10
OGILVIE'S OATS		48 OZS. PKG.	.19
OGILVIE'S BLENDED FLAKES		2 PKGS.	.19
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP	4 Cakes		.29
JERGEN'S CARBOLIC SOAP		3 Cakes	.14
COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA		1 LB. TIN	.27
SHIRRIFF'S GOOD MORNING MARMALADE		1 lb. JAR	.19
ASST. JELLO		3 PKGS.	.19

Extra Special Deluxe CHOCOLATE BISCUITS lb. .10

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA ORANGES LARGE Doz. 27c
SPY APPLES No. 1 Best 6 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE ICEBERG	6c	CRANBERRIES	lb. 23c
TOMATOES	lb 12c	LEMONS	Doz. 21c
CELERY HEARTS	12c	MUSHROOMS	½ lb. Box 15c

A&P GET THE THRIFT HABIT... HELP YOURSELF TO SAVINGS! SELF-SERVICE STORES



WIFE PLEADS FOR HUSBAND!

Only after Mrs. Alfred Thene fell on her knees before a French submarine commander to plead for her husband, a German subject, was he permitted to continue to New York with her and his son. The Thenes were aboard the liner "Saturnia" when it was stopped by a French submarine off the Azores. The officer and his sailors took off eight German subjects.



BRITISH ENGINEERS DEMONSTRATE EFFICIENCY OF EQUIPMENT

The Royal Engineers at the school of military engineering somewhere in England built this small box girder bridge over a gulley and then drove a heavy army transport across to show the bridge's efficiency.

Among the Churches

WOMEN'S GUILD OF UNITED CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews E — The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of the United Church was held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3rd, at the manse. Miss E. Hendry was elected president; Mrs. T.McAdam, first vice-president; Mrs. Mowatt, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Charman, treasurer; and Mrs. J. DeWitt, secretary. Plans were made for serving supper at the annual meeting of the congregation on Jan. 16th and for a St. Valentine's tea on Feb. 14th. Nine members were present.

PRESBYTERIAN Y.P.S.

The regular weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Y.P.S. was held last evening with a large attendance. Dispensing with the business session, Mr. Orsborne resumed his short discussions on the Apostles' Creed, and speaking of Christ's sufferings during His trial and crucifixation, declared that today we should, when in need of comfort, remember that we are ever subjected to the Love of God.

Mr. Ernie Walker, as guest speaker, addressed the meeting in an informal but highly interesting discussion of the place of insurance in the community, and drawing upon his fund of personal experience over a period of many years, illustrated the growth of the insurance field. In concluding, Mr. Walker stated that each individual should study his own particular needs when contemplating insurance, and should have two necessary requisites, namely, faith in the company with which he is dealing, and secondly, faith in himself.

The secretary's report and the treasurer's report covering the past season (Sept. 1938 to May 1939) were read, and being adopted, are to be forwarded to the church secretary for the congregational meeting to be held next week.

The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem, following which members spent a pleasant hour in carpet bowling. The programs as drawn up at the executive meeting last week are listed up to the end of January; the February ones will follow at a later date.

January 17th—Group "C".
Januray 24th—Group "A".
January 31st—Social Evening.

ST. GEORGE'S W.A. HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Brownsburg — The annual meeting of the W.A. of St. George's Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. Talbot on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10th. The following were elected to office:

Mrs. W. C. LeCras, president, re-elected; Mrs. R. Reid, vice-president, re-elected; Mrs. Peters, sec.-treas.; Mrs. P. MacQuaig, Dorcas secretary, re-elected; Mrs. Wm. Talbot, Thank-Offering; Mrs. Arthur Robbins, Living Mesage, re-elected.

Four new members were enrolled in the group.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m.—The School of the Church
11 a.m.—The Man who Stumbled Heavenward
3 p.m.—Brownsburg
7 p.m.—My First Allegiance

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.

10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject: "Making a Name"
7 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject: "He Knoweth the Way"
3 p.m.—Thomas' Gore.
A cordial welcome to all!

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m.—Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m.—Dalesville.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"The Holy Place"
7 p.m.—"What is Life?"

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.

10.30 a.m.—Lakefield
2 p.m.—Shrewsbury
7 p.m.—Dunany

DAIRY IS CONSIDERING FIBRE CONTAINERS FOR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION OF MILK

At least one Montreal dairy is seriously considering the introduction of two and four-quart fibre containers for distribution of milk to the wholesale trade.

Cost of the containers, considerably higher than that of the present glass bottles, will prevent the plan from being utilized for the distribution of the product to householders however, was the opinion expressed by authorities in the dairy business.

Last week in Chicago two dairies launched the fibre-container plan in an effort to lower the price for home deliveries. A despatch from Chicago points out that the two-quart container is offered there for 22 cents and the four-quart container for 38 cents.

Milk prices are not lower in the United States cities than they are in Montreal, according to Mr. Cousins veteran dairyman of that city, as the quart measure there is one-fifth smaller than here.

Cost of glass bottles for milk is slightly less than seven cents each, Mr. Cousins stated, and the average bottle makes seven trips in its lifetime. This brings the container cost to slightly less than one cent.

Fibre-containers, mostly of basswood pulp, cost two cents each, he continued, and cannot of course be utilized a second time. There is a certain amount of the milk absorbed by the container and the growth of bacteria in milk is very high. Hence health authorities would never allow fibre containers to be refilled.

Another reason why the container would not find many friends here among the dairymen, Mr. Cousins explained, is due to the fact that thousands of dollars is tied up in machines made especially for cleaning, filling and capping the glass bottles. Introduction of the containers would make this machinery obsolete and would also necessitate the purchase of new machinery to handle the containers.

Paper containers for milk have been introduced in Montreal in the past and it is understood that one firm is marketing milk in paper containers at the present time but that the scheme has never met with much support from the general public or the dairymen themselves.

Montreal dairymen, however, will be watching the Chicago experiment with interest, just as they have been watching similar experiments in New York and St. Louis.

QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTES SUPPLY COD LIVER OIL

The increased cost of cod liver oil since the war began has not prevented Quebec Women's Institutes from supplying this useful food for undernourished children, according to a summary of the past three months prepared by Miss Lucy I. Daly, R.N., Provincial Convenor of Child Welfare and Public Health. Miss Daly states that the great demand for this help has been met by cash contributions voted from the Branch treasuries, and in some cases by devoting Christmas cheer money to this purpose.

The Women's Institutes are cooperating with the Red Cross wherever possible, both in voting sums of money for Red Cross work, and in forming working units within the Branches, when advisable.

Social and Personal

Miss Milly Davis, of Ottawa, spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Deacon and Mr. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rinfret, of Montreal, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rinfret, St. Philippe.

Mrs. O. Rinfret, of St. Philippe, left on Tuesday to visit her brother, Mr. Fred Masson, who is seriously ill in Espanola, Ont.

Miss Edith Rosborough returned to resume her studies at Queen's University, Kingston, after spending the vacation at her home in town.

Mr. John McFaul, who had the misfortune to fracture his hip in a fall at his home last week, is reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. H. E. Carson spent last week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. Henri Lachance has been transferred from the local Dominion Store to the branch in Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss Isabel MacKimmie returned home recently from Brooklyn, N.Y., where she has spent the past six months with her aunt, Mrs. C. Mews.

Miss Jean Picken, R.N., of Montreal, who has recently completed her training in the General Hospital, is spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. Picken.

Mrs. James R. Smith and Miss Jennie Powers left on Tuesday to visit the former's brother, Pte. J. R. Cunningham, in Toronto, before returning to their homes in Flint, Mich.

At the January meeting of the Lachute W. I., Dr. Jules Lafleur was guest speaker and gave an interesting talk which was much enjoyed by the members present.

School books and supplies

Tablets, writing, statement, scribbling, billhead

Account books, ledgers, journals, cash

Typewriter ribbons, paper, erasers, carbon paper

Ink, writing, showcard, stamp pad, hectograph, India, indelible.

Order books, counter, travellers, wagon

Note books, paper, loose leaf

Envelopes, official, business, social, self seal, visiting card, air mail, blue lined

Rubber bands, cement, sponges, stamps

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NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., TUES, JAN. 14-15-16
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, June Lang
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More thrills — grander songs.
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RULERS OF THE SEA
starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyffe
Woman Doctor
Frieda Inescourt, Henry Wilcoxson
MOMENTS OF CHARM OF 1940

FRI., SAT. JAN. 19-20
Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy in
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Gene Reynold, G. Kibbee, E. Patterson
And NEWS of the DAY



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SAFETY.

Ask us about the New Ford. We're anticipating a bigger demand than ever this year.

Geo. Y. Deacon . . . FORD DEALER LACHUTE MILLS

Rulers of the Sea . . .

Out of a little town on the Clyde there came a development that reshaped the destinies of the world: the perfected steamship! — an ocean-going, paddle-wheeled vessel that raced for — and won — the riches of the trade routes.

And now the REX Theatre is showing a great motion picture which tells that story; — tells it truthfully, and brilliantly, just as it happened in that picturesque village near the birthplace of James Watt. It's the thrilling story of a grizzled Scotch genius who dreamed of the things others called crazy; of the daughter who was his taskmaster; and of the man she loved and bullied into victory. The film, "RULERS OF THE SEA", stars, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyffe, acclaimed the greatest Scottish actor who ever lived!

This film will play at the REX Theatre on Jan. 17th and 18th (Wednesday & Thursday). Do not miss it!

Mainly About Montreal

BY LESLIE C. POWELL
Special Montreal Correspondent to The Watchman

TOLERANCE IN 1940

Your correspondent had a long chat with one of Montreal's better known newspaper men this week and, as is usual at this time of the year, the conversation veered round to 1940 and the resolutions which were made and, in all probability, already broken. My companion made a statement to me which I feel is well worth passing on. He said, in part:

"For people of all ages this is probably the most fraught-with-possibility New Year's of the century. War has spread over the earth and, it is to be feared, will spread even further. Today, even as in the early days of the last war, people are saying that it is a "slow war", that there are no big battles. They do not realize that even in world wars, battles of major proportions are not fought every day. In war, just as in every day life, it is not only the big battles that count, but the little ones. And in our daily life, it is not only the big decisions and gestures that count but the little ones. We all have corners of our lives that we could dust out. It is not only the aggressor nations that need a housecleaning. One resolution that both nations and individuals could adopt with beenfit to all, is tolerance. Tolerance is far too rare a quality in the world today. What a wonderful world this would be if we were all just one per cent more tolerant — tolerant of our friends as well as our enemies."

Well said, sir! Methinks 'tis a subject worth deep consideration as we start this year of grace one thousand, nine hundred and forty.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Your kinema reviewer was present at a press showing of Paramount's latest celluloid epic, "Rulers of the Sea", with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Will Fyffe, the great Scotch actor and comedian, Margaret Lockwood, George Bancroft and others — which picture incidentally is billed for your local show house, the Rex, for two days next week.

"Rulers of the Sea" is a grand tale of roaring adventure and tender romance on the high seas. The story of a Scotch lassie who braves the dangers of the first eastward steamship voyage across the Atlantic to be with her sailor love, is tip-top entertainment. Frank Lloyd does a fine directorial job, his handling of the hurricane and mutiny scenes being particularly effective.

This is probably young Fairbanks' finest performance to date, while those movie-goers who have never seen Will Fyffe will thank Paramount for bringing him to Hollywood.

Of "Rulers of the Sea", radio's Jimmy Fidler says, "4 Bells"; Liberty Magazine says, "4 Stars"; your reviewer says, "4 goodness sake, don't miss it!"

BANANAS ARE TOPS

On Sunday last, a concert was given at a Montreal Synogogue by a 12-year-old cantor, at present a refugee from Czecho-Slovakia. This young singer, who possesses a powerful voice for such tender years, told your reporter of his impressions of North America. This continent's greatest feature is "bananas", according to young cantor Avramele (young Abraham). Until he set foot on this side of the ocean, two and a half years ago, the youngster had never seen or tasted a banana; but, according to his manager he is rapidly repairing that omission. Aside from his interest in religious singing, the young cantor is a real boy, being a football fan, a game he played in his homeland, loves movies and soda pop. He travels with a private teacher and, like all boys, is not too enthusiastic about lessons.

The young cantor reported that conditions were bad in Czecho-Slovakia when he left, but not as bad as at present. The lad, who has travelled all over the continent giving recitals, told your reporter that he was looking forward to leaving Montreal. At the shocked look which greeted this statement, he hastened to add it was not because he disliked our metropolis but only because he was to leave for New York by plane, his first air trip. Whereupon your correspondent understood. Who wouldn't be thrilled at the thought of his first plane trip? Well, me for one.

THE SPORT PAGE

A few days ago, a group of skiers were discussing last week's ski excursion to the Laurentians, when one remarked upon the amount of liquor consumed during an afternoon's outing. Now, your newsboy hopes he is no prude — he knows he is not a teetotaler — but he cannot stress too strongly the danger of drinking while skiing.

You have read articles about the danger of driving an auto after drinking; how one extra drink can fog the mind and eyes, leading to an accident, perhaps serious injury and death. The same warning holds good in skiing.

The writer remembers an American tourist skiing over a hazardous trail in the Laurentians, after imbibing several cocktails. He was by no means under the influence of liquor, but undoubtedly the alcohol had robbed him of the quickness of thought necessary to skiing over strange and dangerous country. His legs had lost that much needed strength for a long and strenuous descent. He missed a sharp turn — and crashed into a tree. Luckily, he was not seriously hurt, but he swore that never again would he drink before going skiing. If he had been alone on that trip he would have remained there until frozen to death.

Skiing is an outdoor sport; drinking should be a moderate indoor pastime. Don't combine them; it's not worth it. Always remember — when skiing, don't drink; when drinking don't ski. Save the "cup that cheers" until your skiing activities are over for the day.

After which sermon, Brother Powell will lead in the singing of hymn 582.

SHORT TAKES

If your newsboy has appeared more serious and philosophical this semester, forgive him. He has just passed another of life's milestones. Last Saturday saw the start of his (I should tell you) year. . . . And speaking of birthdays, a very Happy Birthday to you, lovely lady, and many of them. . . . I see by the New York papers that our friends, the Del Rios, mentioned in this column lately, are now featured at the Radio City Music Hall, the world's most famous amusement centre. . . . By all means call me when you get to city, T. L., I'll do what I can about the tickets. Why not write before you leave Lachute?

Correspondence concerning "Mainly About Montreal" may be addressed to Leslie C. Powell, Suite 61, 2066 Claremont Ave., Montreal.

Out of Eternity the new Day is born;
Into Eternity at night will return.
—Thomas Carlyle

All of us are always going to do better tomorrow, and we would, too, if only we started today. —Anon

Knitting Wools
in large variety.
W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



True Story

Mothers, do you have trouble persuading your child to eat?

Let me tell you the true story of a little girl in New Haven, Connecticut. She could be persuaded to eat only enough to live on. At the age of six, it was a constant struggle between the little girl and her mother. Her mother coaxed and begged her to take "just one more bite." Sarah would shake her head and refuse to open her mouth. If her mother forced food into her mouth, she would spit it out. Every meal was a battle. And Sarah always won.

Sarah's aunt was consulted. Sarah won again. The neighbors came with theories on how to make little Sarah eat. Not one worked. Sarah became a tyrant.

Not only that, but she was the most famous child in the neighborhood, famous among her playmates as the child who wouldn't eat.

She grew worse and worse. She hated the sight of food. She became so bad that when she swallowed it, she vomited. By this time her mother was in a run-down condition. On top of this her father was worried. He was already ill, and the worry about Sarah so upset him that he actually tried to commit suicide. Incredible as it may seem, the situation had become that serious.

At last, it was suggested that the family seek skilled advice. The director of one of New Haven's social service agencies told me the story without mentioning Sarah's name.

When the social worker arrived to study the case, three persons were trying to persuade Sarah to eat. Did she eat? Of course not. Not Sarah.

The social worker studied the situation, and at last discovered what was wrong. Sarah was an actress. She craved attention. She was putting on an act that was going over great. There was nothing in the world the matter with her little tummy. The social worker employed one of the fundamental principles of psychology. He made her want to eat. He gave her a reason for wanting to eat. He did not try to force her.

He drew up a chart for seven days, three meals a day. Every time Sarah ate her meal, a colored paper star was pasted on the chart. Next, he offered her a reward. Sarah liked ice cream, so he said that if she got 21 stars, he would treat her. Sarah's eyes got big. A whole plate? Yum! Yum!

Well Sarah flew into her meals. She got 21 stars the first week. The reward the next week was to be something Sarah loved dearly — a movie show. She gobbled down her meals.

Her mother was eased into the situation and pursued the same tactics.

In two months Sarah was completely cured.

So, mothers, if you have a similar problem, substitute reward for force.

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BETTER MEALS AT LESS COST

COME IN and see these smart new General Electric Appliances. Let us prove to you that a G-E Triple-Thrift Refrigerator saves money on food bills, on current and on upkeep. Learn, too, how a G-E Hotpoint Range ensures more delicious meals at surprisingly low cost. We offer you easy terms to suit your budget. YHD-29



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TO SERVICE
on the Economic Front

"Materials and money count for so much in this war that a resolute, loyal and enthusiastic economic front line may be the determining factor."

MINISTER OF FINANCE.

To your restless question "When can I help win this war?" — the answer is NOW. On Monday next, the Government of the Dominion of Canada will offer the First War Loan. The purpose of this Loan is to provide money to carry on the war, not only on the battlefields, but all along the Economic Front.

Let us explain what the Economic Front means. It means a war in which the entire natural, industrial and financial resources of the country are used to defeat the enemy. It means a "total war" in which every citizen takes a part, in which his personal resources must support those of the Nation.

In such a war, one of the chief weapons is money. Where is this money to come from? There is only one answer. It must come — and come voluntarily — from the savings of our people. The difference between us and the Germans is that we, of our own free will, *lend* our money — it is not ruthlessly taken away.

This is your opportunity to do your part in this struggle against Hitlerism. The eyes of the world are upon you, upon Canada, one of the strongest members of the British Commonwealth. Canadians must show that their strength, their courage and their resources are all in this fight against "brute force, bad faith, injustice, aggression and persecution."

The news of the success of this Loan must go ringing round the world.

Be ready to buy War Loan Bonds. They will have the proven safety and salability of Dominion of Canada obligations. Any Investment Dealer or Chartered Bank will take your subscription. The quicker the economic war is won, the greater will be the saving of human lives . . . the swifter the collapse of the enemy.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA



CANADA'S FIRST
Buy War Loan Bonds

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

OTTAWA

I wish that every Canadian could see Ottawa. They would be filled with pride as it is such a beautiful city. The House of Parliament and its flanking buildings on Parliament Hill are very beautiful buildings and satisfying architecturally. They have a dignity which is undescribable. The interior is just as beautiful. The Hall of Fame makes such a grand entrance and it is not yet finished as there is much more carving to do. I like the idea of constantly increasing in beauty. The Memorial Chapel could keep one interested for hours as the whole story of the Great War is carved on its walls. The last time I was there I saw the wreath which the King had placed at the Memorial. It is a very large wreath in gold coloring and it is fitting it should be preserved in the Memorial Chapel. Our guests always wanted to visit the Parliament Buildings and I swelled with pride each time I took them and each visit I saw something I had missed before. We heard so much about Ottawa being such a snobbish city. We did not find it so. On the contrary Ottawa is the friendliest city we have ever lived in. I seem destined not to live here for long as I came to Ottawa as a bride and was here only six weeks when we moved. However, a civil engineer and his family cannot expect to stay put. If you have not been in Ottawa, make every effort to see it.

THE RED CROSS DO NOT SELL SOCKS

Whispering campaigns are hard to kill. Although it has been denied in print, time after time, the rumour that the Red Cross sells the socks to the soldiers still persists. There is no truth in it whatever. This same rumour cropped up in the last war. It prevailed to such an extent that the Mounties investigated it in the West. They traced it to a woman, who wrote anonymous letters and spread it in other ways. They found she was inspired from German sources and she was interned. It is not only unpatriotic but dangerous to spread this rumour. Some of the women's groups who are doing war work have heard it and believed it. If you hear it again, do your duty and deny it vigorously.

THE INOPPORTUNE MOMENT

Another added touch to the misery of moving is the fact that you must show your house to people who are looking for a place to rent. It is almost uncanny the way people can choose the wrong moment. Your work will be done on time and the place decently neat for days on end, then there is some extra work to be done and you decide you will get it through quicker if you get it started before you do the dishes or make the beds. Sure as fate a looker arrives although there may have been none for days. You give the sitting-room a good cleaning and while everything is disarranged and the vacuum cleaner going at full blast some one is sure to come. Strangers about, quicken the eye and you see untidiness that does not register when you are alone. I have quit apologising long ago. I just let them think the worst. Doctors are almost as bad. They invariably come at meal time. You expect them and wait and wait, then as it gets later and later, you decide you had better go on with your meal. About the second bite brings them. We usually choose a doctor who lives reasonably close and the consequence is he leaves our call until he is on the way home. Sometime I am going to choose one as far away as possible. Then maybe he will come to us first to get it over.

EAT YOUR VITAMINS

Reading the advertisements these days, you would almost think the only way to be healthy is to buy vitamins in bottles. This is not right. The way to get the necessary vitamins is to get them the natural way, in our foods. We should not depend on getting them in any one food but should eat a good variety. Milk, eggs, butter, cheese, whole grain cereals, with plenty of fruits and vegetables, and you will never need to worry about getting your vitamins and minerals. There are times when it is beneficial to have added vitamins to supplement the diet but that is not necessary to maintain the health of the average individual. When it is not possible to get much sun in the winter, it may be advisable to get additional vitamin D by taking cod-liver oil or from other sources. Milk is for the adult as well as the child and we would do well to have a pint of it each day. Children require more.

MOLASSES COOKIES

¾ cup butter, ¾ cup brown sugar firmly packed, ¾ teaspoon vanilla, ⅝ cup molasses, 1 egg, 3 cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add vanilla and molasses, and beaten egg, and stir well. Sift in the dry ingredients, mix thoroughly and form into rolls. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Slice ⅛ inch thick and bake on ungreased pans in a moderately hot oven of 375 degrees from 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from pans immediately.

LEMON MERINGUE BREAD PUDDING

2½ cups stale bread cut in ½ inch cubes, ½ cup water, ¼ cup lemon juice, ½ cup butter, ¾ cup sugar, 2 eggs.

Soak the bread in the water, lemon juice and rind. Cream the butter and sugar and add the well-beaten egg yolks, fold in the bread mixture. Pour into a buttered casserole, set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for thirty-five minutes. Beat the egg-whites until stiff and add 4 tablespoons of sugar gradually. Cover the pudding with this meringue and bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees for 20 minutes. Garnish with red jelly.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

HOUSE AND HOME

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

If you remember that there are five well established rules which govern the selection of food you feed your family, meal planning becomes quite simple. Scientists have worked out these five definite formulae for your guidance, and each meal of the day must be planned with them all in mind.

For the sake of the brides who have joined the ranks of meal planners during the past few months here's the first rule — you must maintain a balanced diet. This means that, unless one is dieting under a physician's supervision, protein, carbohydrate and fat must be supplied in definite proportions.

It has been estimated that the minimum calory requirement for a day for adults is twelve calories to each pound of body weight. (Children require more food in proportion to their weight than grown-ups.) So multiply the number of pounds you weigh by twelve and you will know how many calories you should eat a day.

Naturally, physically active persons need more fuel or calories than persons of sedentary habits. Nevertheless, the proportionate distribution of calories remains about the same — ten to fifteen percent should be protein. twenty-five percent fat, and the remaining sixty to sixty-five percent carbohydrates.

The second rule concerns mineral constituents. Calcium, phosphorus, iron, iodine, copper and other minerals should be in evidence at every meal.

Third, there must be protective foods. That means those rich in vitamins, such as fruits and green vegetables.

Fourth, calculate a pint of milk for each adult and a quart of milk for each child.

Finally, every meal should contain something crisp for the sake of the teeth.

Fortunately, well balanced meals can be economical ones, too. Leaf lettuce is a rich source of vitamins and supplies just as much bulk as does the more expensive head lettuce. Cabbage always is comparatively cheap, and is even more crammed with vitamins than celery. Tomato juice is less potent than orange juice, but if used in larger quantities has the same beneficial effect. Inexpensive cuts of meat, properly prepared, will do as well by the proteins as the more expensive cuts. Eggless desserts take care of the sugar calories.

Miss Tehresa Wallach is the only woman dispatch rider in the British army. She won her Gold Star for riding a motorcycle at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

HOUSEWIVES MAKE BETTER ORGANIZERS THAN MEN

But Males Are More Patient, Says Observer

I was astonished the other day to hear a woman, whose opinions I have long valued, state quite earnestly that she thinks men are more patient than women.

Until then I had not been sure, myself, when I claimed that men are more patient than women. Now, it is only natural, having satisfied oneself upon one point of male superiority, to be magnanimous and look for some little thing in which the distaff side is superior.

But this, I warn you, is dangerous. That is what I did. And I discovered that instead of the "little things" I had complacently envisioned, the measure of women's superiority is so great as to be dazzling.

Women are better organizers than men!

Which means that they would probably run our businesses, public utilities, armies, navies, air-forces and parliaments better than we do.

Wait a minute! It all depends upon the kind of woman you are talking about. I means housewives. Not clubwomen; not the few women members of parliament I have met; but housewives!

Your outstanding business man is incapable of organizing his business as efficiently as a real housewife organizes her house.

What business has only learned in recent years—the utilization of waste products—every housewife has been doing from time immemorial. Do you know any business man who, from year to year can lay his hands at the first smell of spring, or winter, or summer, on material that is required at that particular season?

The answer is "no". Of course the material will turn up because storemen and perpetual inventories will take care of it for him. But what houseswife needs a perpetual inventory, or has a stores department?

Yet every housewife regularly produces ski-pants, socks, heavy underwear, bathing suits, shorts, skates, tennis racquets — a thousand and one things, the minute they are sought. More than that, should there be a demand for a fancy dress costume for a carnival or dance, mother knows just where the "remnant of blue silk left from Barbara's evening dress" or "that taffeta from the dress I wore to the wedding" is, and what to do with it.

And in the commissariat department Mother excels the business man with a comfortable margin. For comparison, take the serving of meals. If Uncle John, Aunt Mary and their two children drop in unexpectedly at supper time, what happens? Nothing, apparently! Four extra places are set at the table, sufficient food for eight magically appears when only four had been expected—and, unfortunately, everyone takes this piece of super-organization for granted.

Give a business man a sudden double-order and see what happens!

But the Brewing of Tea—

The comparison is astonishing, isn't it? But it all depends on what the test consists of. Now, there are some things at which men excel, and the making of tea is one of them. Every woman has her own ideas about recipes, and that's all right. But when it comes to tea, temperament has no place in the scheme of things. Tea, if you are going to get the right flavour, body and strength, should be infused as carefully as a chemical formula is followed—and women are not patient enough!

Men are. A man will not change from a tried and true brand because a glib salesman says something else is "just as good". A man, adhering to his good grade tea, will also take the the trouble to infuse it the right length of time and then remove the leaves. He has patience.

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We are happy to study your personal preference in cuts. . . . And with this individual attention goes the assurance of good quality — for we select our meat from sources on which we can place the utmost reliance.

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The Hostess TAKES PRIDE IN HER TABLE APPOINTMENTS

She is aware that unostentatious service and good taste mark the success of every party, formal or informal. Distinctive glassware and cutlery, smart silver plate and delicate china, afford pleasure in entertaining one's guests and friends.



See newest designs at this shop.

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Jeweler — Watch and Clock Repairs

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

Chronic Alcoholism

Most alcoholic addicts acquire their taste for strong drink through heredity, and the intensity of their craving for it depends to a great extent upon their inherited nervousness, their mental make-up, and their financial circumstances.

Dr. Yandell Harrison of Yale says: "Like the addict to other powerful narcotics, such as morphine and cocaine, the addict to spirits is born as well as made; or rather, the true addict, in whom the appetite becomes almost or quite irresistible, is both born and made."

Few will believe that chronic alcoholism was unknown until about 250 years ago — in fact scarcely prior to the eighteenth century — and might never have taken such a heavy toll in ruined human lives if the art of distillation had not been developed in England.

Americans who are ardent worshippers at the altar of Bacchus, in all probability inherit their weakness for strong liquor from their English ancestors, who due to their past hatred for France, whose wines they once used, decided to manufacture their own alcoholic beverages.

To banish the products of French vineyards a heavy tariff was levied against them, and Britishers started distilling gin in their country, and later on developed whiskey.

Thus claret, containing from 8 to 9 per cent of alcohol, was virtually tabooed, and port wine from Portugal, then an ally of the British nation, took its place with an alcoholic content of from 18 to 22 per cent, while gin, still stronger, became what one man called "the British national drink."

Distilled British spirits were cheap, and their sales encouraged by the Government in order to collect internal revenue.

Drunkenness throughout the land became revolting. Inns frequently carried such signs, says Dr. Harrison, reading:

"Drunk for a penny:
Dead drunk for two pence:
Clean straw to sleep it off for nothing."

Then the pendulum swung the other way, and acts were passed placing a heavy tax on the sale of gin and spirituous liquors. As a consequence, the coast of England, during the days of George II, was fringed by a rum row of ships from Europe, and the bootleggers thrived just as they did in the U. S. during prohibition.

But the seed of inebrity had been sown, and since then Great Britain and America have reaped the undesirable harvest.

Joe Chamberlain was a noted hotel proprietor in Washington, D.C. His foods and wines were famous. Senator George G. Vest of South Carolina was one of his patrons.

One day the Senator rejected a glass of whiskey, telling Chamberlain that it tasted of leather. Chamberlain took a mouthful of the liquor and said it tasted of iron.

Each bet $100 that the other was in error,

When the barrel was emptied, an upholster's tack of iron was found therein — with a leather head! The stakeholder returned the money, saying both men were correct. Liquor often develops acute taste.

NOW TRY FREE
This Quick-Acting, External Treatment
FOR CHEST COLDS

Used in more Canadian Homes than all similar medications combined—because it acts fast and direct to relieve misery.

Mother, don't worry yourself sick over those miserable colds. Don't put up with the distress they cause. Now find out for yourself—without it costing you a penny—why thousands of modern mothers use Vicks VapoRub and bless the relief it brings so quickly and safely.

Vicks VapoRub is used externally—there is nothing to swallow, nothing to upset delicate digestion. And here's how easy it is to use:

At bedtime, massage Vicks VapoRub over throat, chest and back (from neck to waist). Then spread on a thick second layer and cover with a warmed cloth. Right away, VapoRub goes to work to relieve the misery of the cold two ways at once—two DIRECT WAYS.

First, VapoRub acts on the skin, stimulating like a warming poultice. Second, it gives off the soothing medicinal vapours of seven different relief-giving ingredients—vapours that penetrate to the irritated bronchial passages. And here's what this poultice-and-vapour action does.

It clears the air passages, loosens phlegm, checks the tendency to cough, relieves irritation—also eases soreness of the chest muscles. This comforting action continues hour after hour and invites healing, restful sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery of the cold is gone. Try this time-tested treatment FREE!

--- MAIL FOR FREE TRIAL ---

To get your FREE trial package of Vicks VapoRub, print name and address plainly below and mail today to: VICKS, Q-3, Elliott St., W., Windsor, Ont.

Name_____
Address_____

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



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Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish for you no matter how far you are from open water.

You can choose from such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk, and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives . . . and every one of them can be served in tasty, different ways.

Enjoy this food in your home. You can get Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish with all its goodness retained for your enjoyment. Ask your dealer. You will find it very economical, too.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies!



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Please send me your free 32-page Booklet "100 Tempting Fish Recipes", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

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BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER

VALUABLE WARTIME SERVICE ATTRACTS MORE BOYS TO SCOUTING

Notwithstanding the unsettled war conditions, and the loss of leaders, the membership of the Boy Scouts in England has been rapidly expanding. This has been due in part to the public attention attracted by the really splendid service rendered by Scouts in connection with the city evacuation of children. Many evacuated lads have applied to join Cub Packs and Scout Troops of their new home localities.

FINNISH SCOUTS PLAYING THEIR PART

Courageous Finland has been one of the keen Boy Scout countries of Europe, with a membership this year af 12,358 boys and leaders. Contingents of Finnish Scouts have participated in all the World Scout Jamborees, including the 3rd World Rover Moot held in Scotland in 1939. In the present desperate struggle for preservation of the country's independence Finnish Scouts have played every possible helpful role, aiding refugees, helping to extricate and render first aid to the injured of the bombed cities, and otherwise helping the victims of the Russian invasion.

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.

APARTMENT TO LET — Heated, with all modern conveniences. Apply Watchman Office. —x

NOTICE — Householders, please take notice that from Monday to Saturday, Jan. 15th to 20th, the water supply may be turned off from 11.30 p.m. to 5 a.m —R. Todd, Town Officer, Lachute Town Corporation. —1c

WANTED — Man for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Sales way up this year. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-514-103-A, Montreal, Canada.

NOTICE — Janet's Food Kitchen will be closed for the next few weeks. Watch for re-opening. —1c

APARTMENTS — To let. Apply W. J. Deacon, Lachute Mills. —x

FURNITURE — Slightly used, for sale; chesterfield set, gate-leg table, bed, spring and mattress, etc. Apply Watchman Office, Lachute.

FARMERS !

Save on ice-hauling this winter.

Milk-cooling machines offer both convenience and saving. You are invited to inspect machine in operation at W. J. Rodger's, Lachute Road. Then enquire concerning prices and models for your needs, at

GATINEAU POWER CO.,
Main St., Lachute
—1c

Stop Scratching Relieve Itch Fast or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, eczema, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

NEW SUITINGS

WE ARE DISPLAYING A beautiful range of season's samples in all shades, and the newest designs . . . for your selection of material and choice of cut from our authentic 1940 designs.

LICOP BROS.
Custom Tailors
240 Main St., Lachute, Que.

SPECIAL MACHINERY INSTALLED, FOR CLEANING RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS.

We guarantee our work in dry cleaning all goods and materials. Curtains and woolens a specialty . . . Steam pressing, prompt valet service.

H. Sabourin 49 Foundry Street Tel. 326

Modern Dry-Cleaning Plant Opens Shortly

A dry-cleaning and dyeing plant with new and up-to-date equipment will open shortly at the rear of the Bedard 5c-$1 Store, Main Street. Eugène L'Heureux, proprietor, with a plant also established in Granby, has 30 years' experience in the business, including tailoring and furs, and will give a complete service in renovating garments, draperies, etc. A special convenience will be available through phone orders, with prompt pick-up and delivery. Further advertisement will appear in this newspaper.

Chesapeake Bay Retriever

Natural History says: "The generally accepted theory as to the origin of the Chesapeake bay retriever is that he is descended from two dogs from Newfoundland rescued with the crew of an English brig, wrecked off the Maryland coast. The American ship Canton made the rescue in 1807 and landed the English crew and the dogs on the shores of the Chesapeake bay. The dogs were given to two gentlemen of that region in return for kindnesses to the crew. The two dogs, a male and a female, named Sailor and Canton, made such a great reputation as water dogs and duck retrievers that they were mated with nondescript dogs of the neighborhood, which were used for the same work."

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

VALENTINE TEA

The Ladies' Aid of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding a Valentine Tea and sale of home-made cooking in the church hall on Friday, Feb. 9th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Please keep the date open.

ORANGE MEETING

The annual County and Scarlet Chapter meetings of the Loyal Orange Association of the County of Argenteuil will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20th, at 2 p.m. sharp, in the Ladies' Orange Hall, Hope Street, Lachute. Business of meeting — election and installation of officers. All members of the Association are cordially requested to attend.

—Melvin MacGibbon, County Master
C. W. Neill, County Rec. Sec'y.
—J19-2c

VALENTINE TEA

A Valentine Tea and sale of home-cooking under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Lachute United Church, will be held in the church hall on Wednesday, Feb. 14th, from 3 to 6 o'clock.
—J11-F7-2c

SALAD TEA

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a Salad Tea Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27th from 3 to 6 p.m. in the church hall. —J11-25-2c

ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB

The annual meeting of the St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club will be held in the Town Hall, Lachute, on Tuesday, Jan. 16th, at 8 p.m.
—W. T. Jackson, Pres
D. G. Simon, Sec.
—1c

DANCE

In order to raise money toward maintaining the roads during the winter months, Highway No. 8 East Settlement to Grenville and No. 31 to Brownsburg — a dance is being held in Lachute Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 2nd, commencing at 9.30 p.m. Lowe's Orchestra. A good time is assured. Admission $1.00 per person.

St. Denis Athl. Beats Lachute In Mt. Royal Intermediate League Game

FIRST SCHEDULED HOCKEY ON HOME ICE

Lachute's first home game in the Mount Royal Intermediate League proved disastrous, the home-towners ending up on the short end of a 4-2 score in Saturday's clash with St. Denis here at the Arena.

Both teams played a good game of hockey, although the Lachute performance was somewhat "spotty" in the first two periods. The team has played only two games as yet, but when the line-up have practiced more together, it is fondly hoped they will be up in the top-rankers when play-off time comes along.

The visitors appeared to be playing a fair game of hockey. They were a fast skating outfit, and despite a certain lack of combination, a team that seemed to be invariably "in the way", which was probably the cause of Lachute's defeat.

The first period started off with a bang, with Lachute having the first shot at the visitors' net, a shot which looked as if it was labelled for a certain score. After this, however, the visitors seemed to collar the play. The home-team drew all the penalties in the first period.

The first goal was scored after 18 minutes of play, and the second goal was a gift for the visitors as the home goal-tender, in attempting to clear the puck, shoved it into his own net.

The second period was a trifle dull, and once more the visitors scored.

The third session brought out a very determined home team, who took things into their own hands. Only the work of the visiting goalie kept Lachute from tying the score, for at times the home-town boys were all up in the visitors' zone. But hard luck and erratic shooting kept them out of the scoring column, until, with only about 8 minutes remaining the boys netted the puck. The visitors scored on a breakaway from a power play; Lachute also scored again, and were pressing hard in the offensive when the bell rang.

Lachute — Goal, Gagnon; defence, Patterson, McFaul; centre, Cator; wings, Marshall and Leroux; subs, Larocque, Gascon, Y. Bonin, Bedard, Dumais and Lefebvre.

St. Denis — Goal, Messier; defence, Martineau, Dugas; centre, Labreche; wings, Perrault and St. Pierre; subs, Lafranchise, Bonin, Lebel, Gosselin, Martin and Laprade.

First Period
1—Labrèche (St. Pierre) 18.00
2—Gosselin 19.38
Penalties: McFaul (2), Patterson.

Second Period
3—St. Pierre (Perrault) 7.00
Penalties, Marshall, Bonin, Labelle

Third Period
4—Larocque (Bedard) 11.00
5—Labrèche (Perrault) 12.00
6—Larocque (Marshall) 18.00
Penalty: Gosselin

Hockey at St. Andrews E.

On Saturday morning the French school boys played a hockey match with the English school boys. Referee was Mr. R. Montague. Hector Pharand was goal keeper for the French school and Billy Robertson and Ernie Whitesides for the English school. The latter won by a score of 12-11.

The senior hockey team of St. Andrews visited Hawkesbury on Saturday afternooon and played a match against the hockey team there. The score was 7-3 in favor of Hawkesbury. Eddie Leedham was in the nets for St. Andrews.

On Sunday evening a return match was played here. The referee was Oswald Carrière. The score resulted in 5-1 against St. Andrews. Rolland Daoust was goal-keeper for St. Andrews.

ROBERT HAMILTON

for

COAL
FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED

Best prices and prompt delivery to orders

Phone 596

Several Contests Played as Curling Games Proceed

Curling activities, in both the ladies' and gentlemen's clubs, are now away to a good start and much enthusiasm is evident in the competitions which are taking place.

Finals of the Stackhouse Cup game were played on Wednesday evening between Geo. Calder and S. S. Campbell, the latter winning by a good margin.

Elimination for the Jubilee is now in progress, Jas. MacKimmie and R. P. Fraser playing the semi-finals tonight, while the finals will be played on Friday evening.

A new award, donated by the district bankers, is being put up for competition, and it is expected this will be in the form of a district challenge trophy. Definite arrangements have not been completed as yet but five clubs are expected to participate, namely Lachute, Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill, Alexandria and the Seigniory Club. This is something new and should prove a highly interesting contest.

Hawkesbury visited Lachute last Saturday evening with two teams and were 8 points up in the final score. S. Parnell was opposed by L. Maranda, the result being 9-14, while J. R. Charron lost to J. H. Holtby with 9-12.

The visitors were entertained to refreshments after the game.

On Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, the official opening of the ladies' club took place.

Four visiting rinks from Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury were guests of the ladies here on Jan. 9th, when friendly games between the various teams took place, followed by a supper.

The first bonspiel for the Club Trophy has been played, the following team being the winners—Mrs. Geo. Calder, Miss Lila Giles, Mrs. Robt. Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon (skip).

The President's Prize competition is now in progress, and the semi-finals and finals will be held on Friday and Saturday respectively.

SCOUTS PROVIDE A COMMUNITY COBBLER

Demonstrating their ready grasp of the public service principles of Boy Scout training, the newly organized troop at Port Saunders, Nfld., at once began looking about for ways to help the settlement. One of the first results was the taking of steps to provide the community with the services of a cobbler's shop.

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT., JAN. 12-13
THE SUN NEVER SETS
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., B. Rathbone, V. Fields, L. Atwill, B. O'Neill
For Love Or Money
J. Lang, R. Kent, E. Brophy, E. Girardot
NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 14-15-16
MICKEY ROONEY in Mark Twain's
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
with Walter Connolly, Wm. Frawley, Rex Ingram, Ann Sayers
He gave his life to double for the world's most infamous dictator.
The Magnificent Fraud
Pop-Eye in CATCHING WHOPPERS
Sunday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.

WED. JAN. 17 ONLY
French Program
Ditta Parlo, Francoise Rosay
Paix Sur Le Rhin
GRENIER de L'EXTREME ORIENT ET — JOURNAL ECLAIR

THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 18-19-20
Screen-scream of the year
Claudette Colbert, James Stewart in
It's A Wonderful World
G. Kibbee, N. Pendleton, E. Kennedy
MARTHA RAYE, BOB HOPE in
Never Say Die
with Andy Devine, Alan Mowbray
And NEWS of the Day.

Alcidas Laurin
80 Grace Street, Lachute
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Work executed to plans and specifications . . . Our long experience is at your command for repairs, extensions or new construction, either of private residences or public buildings.

Estimates furnished and satisfaction guaranteed on all structural jobs.

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"SALADA"

TEA BAGS

Famous Operas...

AIDA

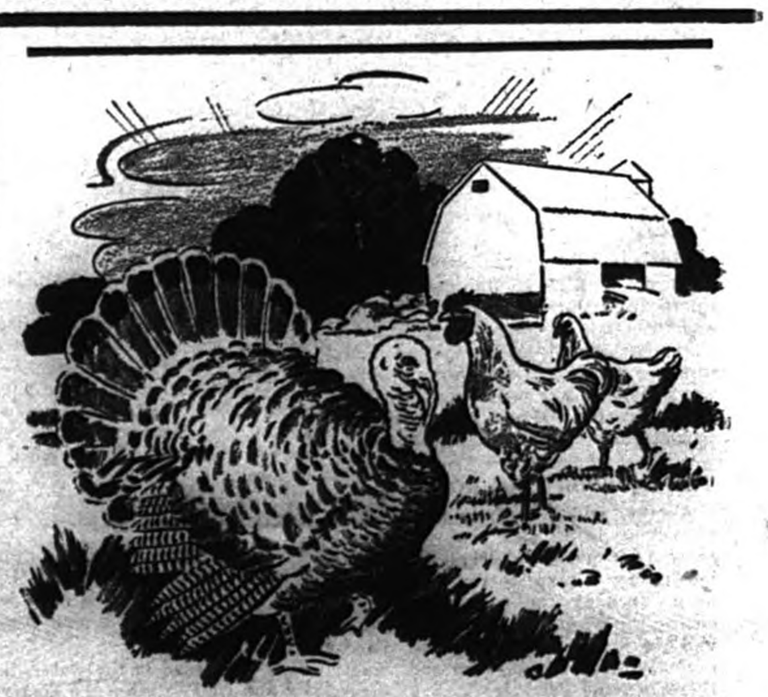
In Four Acts by Giuseppe Verdi
Time: The Age of the Pharaohs
Place: Memphis and Thebes
First produced at Cairo, Egypt, December, 1871
Composed by Commission of the Egyptian Government

Amid the colorful setting of the Pharaohs on the Nile, Aida, daughter of the Ethiopian King, is captive in the court of the Egyptians. Rhadames, a young Egyptian soldier, is in love with Aida, and they communicate in secret. Amneris, daughter of the Egyptian sovereign, is also infatuated with Rhadames, but realizes that she has a rival, though unaware who it may be, until Rhadames returns from conquering and capturing Amonasro, the rebell ous Ethiopian king.

Arranging an interview with Aida, Amneris finds out the truth, when she deceives her rival by saying that Rhadames had been killed. Her enlightenment is revealed again, when Rhadames pleads for the lives of the Ethiopian king and princess. Pharaoh agrees to set free the slaves, except Aida and Amonasro, and gives his daughter's hand to the warrior Rhadames.

Aida pleads with Rhadames to flee from Egypt, and to take up her father's cause. The lovers are overheard by Ramfis, the High Priest, and Amneris; the latter denounces Rhadames as a traitor, and he is cast into a dungeon. Offered his freedom if he will accept Amneris as his wife, Rhadames refuses and is finally imprisoned in a tomb of sand, where he will slowly starve to death. As he turns around, he finds that he is not alone, and after becoming accustomed to the darkness, he realizes that his beloved Aida is with him to share the tortuous death.

The music is mostly Oriental in its style, though some of it has a Wagnerian touch. The beautiful tenor solo of Rhadames is one of the outstanding musical scores in opera, and the "Triumphant March" is full of majestic melody. The dying duet of Aida and Rhadames, "O Terra Addio", in the last act, is very pathetic as the music reveals the spirit of the tragic scene.



As the Right Feed makes plump, tender fowl . . .

THE RIGHT FERTILIZER GROWS HEAVIER CROPS*

Be Sure You Get The RIGHT Fertilizer . . .

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Albatros Compound Fertilizers are made by International Fertilizers Limited, from raw material of the highest quality.

They have been prepared after years of study of Eastern Canada soil and crop problems by International Fertilizers' experts—contain the elements needed for most satisfactory results.

Albatros warehouses are located in most territories—assuring you of quick deliveries at low shipping cost.

Why not decide to have a better crop this year? Place your order for Albatros Fertilizers now.

*The following quotation is from the American Fertilizer, Jan. 23/37:

"The Agricultural Experiment Stations have proved conclusively that $1.00 spent for the right analysis of fertilizer will produce additional crops with a value ranging from $1.50 up to $3.00 or $5.00, and at the same time leave in the ground a residue of plant food which can be utilized in succeeding seasons."

IMPORTANT NEW DEVELOPMENT
All Farmers will welcome the new
"ALBATROS GRANULAR COMPOUNDS"
Because . . .
(a) application is possible under all circumstances;
(b) no fertilizer is blown on to uncultivated ground or on to your neighbour's land;
(c) no dust in the eyes of yourself or your employees;
(d) when broadcasting or top-dressing, no detrimental effect to the foliage of standing crops.

INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS LIMITED
Factories at QUEBEC, P.Q. ST. JOHN, N.B.
71 ST. PETER STREET QUEBEC, P.Q.
Stocks carried at QUEBEC, LEVIS and MONTREAL

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 18, 1940 | VOL. LXIII, No. 3

Rush Preparations for Air Training Scheme; Expect Airmen from Dominions in June

TYPES OF INSTRUCTION PLANES SELECTED; ALSO SITES FOR SCHOOLS AND CAMPS BEING SURVEYED

Ottawa, Jan. 16th — Canada's first war loan asking the people to lend the government money to carry on the war has been issued for public subscription. The total amount of the loan is $200,000,000 and the bonds ranging from fifty dollars upward bearing interest at 3¼ per cent. It is believed the loan will be heavily oversubscribed. It is the hope of the government that the loan will be as widespread as possible, that the small investor will welcome this opportunity of taking his part in the struggle against aggression.

The bonds will mature on February 1, 1952, but are callable in five equal annual sections from February 1, 1948 to the date of maturity. In addition to the $200,000,000 which is new money to be spent in the prosecution of the war, the costs of which now amount to approximately one million dollars daily, there are 115 million dollars worth of three per cent government bonds maturing on March 1, 1940, which the finance minister will have discretion to convert into the new issue if applications are received. The rate of interest on the new loan is about the same as the short term defence bonds which Great Britain has been issuing since the opening of the war. The rate differs very materially from the interest which Canada's War and Victory loans carried in the last war. These bonds were at 5 and 5½ per cent, and except for the 1919 loan, they were tax free. The present issue is subject to taxation.

Whether, in case the present loan is heavily oversubscribed, more than the 200 million dollars will be allotted, is a matter of government policy. It is not known what action will be taken. The books are to be open to receive subscriptions for a maximum of two weeks. They may be closed at any time by the finance minister with or without notice.

To aid investors who may be short of cash at the moment, the banks have agreed to advance eighty per cent of the face value of the bonds for a period not exceeding three months. That is if, for example, a prospective buyer has twenty dollars, he can buy a hundred dollar bond, the bank advancing the eighty dollars. Interest on the bank loan will be at exactly the same rate as that borne by the bond, that is 3¼ per cent. Interest coupons from the bonds will be cashed without charge at any branch of Canadian banks in Canada.

Bond issues of the last war were largely oversubscribed by the people of Canada.

Preparations for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plans are being rushed, and there is every indication that early summer will see the great project in active and extensive operation. During the past week the War Supply Board ordered aircraft and aircraft equipment to a value of nearly $900,000. A large number of planes are on order in Great Britain and the United States as well as in this country, and many aircraft to be used in the training of airmen are already here.

Preliminary training will be confined to recruits in this country, but advanced courses will be given to Australians, New Zealanders, British and New Foundlanders. Pupils from the Dominions are expected to arrive in June, having taken their early schooling in their own schools. The British will arrive a little later. The staff required to operate the schools across Canada will number 40,000 some belonging to the Royal Canadian Air Force and some civilians. The instructional staff will be assisted by experts from Britain and the two Dominions. Air Marshall Brooke Popham of the British Air Service, who has been here since the negotiations on the plan were carried out, and Group Captain G. G. Banting of the R.A.F. who will soon arrive in Canada will give most valuable aid to the Canadian Air Force officials in their great task. They will soon make a tour of inspection of the flying fields selected for the location of the schools.

Pilots will receive their first steps in training on De Havilland Moths and Fleet Trainers. Further instruction will be given in four other standard planes, the Avro Anson, North American Harvard, Fairey Battle and Nooduyn Norseman. Of the North American Harvard a monoplane with a speed of 258 miles an hour, 600 have been ordered in the United States. Gunnery and bombing will be taught in Fairey Battles, monoplanes of about the same speed as the Harvards; of these planes, which are used on the Western front, 870 have been ordered in Britain. The Mother Country factories will also send (without wings which will be supplied in Canada) 1,622 Avro Ansons. Air navigation will be taught in these bombers.

Surveys are being made of fields selected for schools and the construction of schools, hangars and housing for students and instructors will continue in the winter without interruption. From 20,000 to 30,000 fully trained airmen, it is expected, will be turned out annually by the schools in Canada.

Has Leg Amputated

Mr. Honorius Filion, long-time resident of this town, is in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal, progressing favorably after an operation for the amputation of his leg.

Safety League Takes Stand For Lower Auto Insurance Rates in Quebec Province

ONTARIO RATES 35% LOWER THAN QUEBEC'S

Factor Linked With Highway Safety

That the rates of automobile insurance in this province are too high, and that means should be taken to wipe out the causes of this excessive cost, was the opinion of the Quebec Safety League at a committee meeting under the chairmanship of Alfred Leduc, president. A resolution incorporating the league's views on the subject and suggesting remedies was drafted, unanimously adopted and immediately forwarded to Hon. J. A. Mathewson, K.C., Provincial Treasurer.

In the resolution, it is claimed that the high cost of auto insurance in Quebec is due to five major reasons: 1—The absence of any financial responsibility law whereby motorists would give proof of their ability to bear the cost of physicial and material damage they might cause in an accident; 2—The fact that the motorist may be liable for any loss or damage resulting from bodily injury to, or death of any gratuitous passenger; 3—The lack of insured automobile owners; 4—The high number of traffic mishaps; 5—The limited powers of the provincial superintendent of insurance, who is unable to carry out the investigation required to ascertain the causes and suggest the remedies.

As a solution, the league proposes that the superintendent of insurance be invested with the necessary authority and be given ample facilities to make a complete survey of automobile accidents and insurance, to publish a result of his findings, and to suggest the proper cure which would materialize in a reduction of present auto insurance rates.

It was decided that the executive committee should meet again Monday morning and discuss this all important question of financial responsibility of drivers and prepare a resolution on the subject which would also be forwarded to the Provincial Treasurer.

It is felt that if proper action is taken, one of the most serious difficulties in the field of motor vehicle administration in Quebec will have been settled since an adequate solution (to the various problems they give rise to) would increase safety on the highways, eliminating from the road a large group of irresponsible and incompetent drivers.

Ste. Rose Resident Gets $245 for False Arrest

The quarrel of two Ste. Rose neighbors over a tree on the border of their properties was ended in a judgment by Mr. Justice Archambault of $245 against Joseph Demers for the false arrest of Walter G. Stacey.

In October 1937 the defendant had Stacey arrested for theft of a tree valued at $25. In his judgment Mr. Justice Archambault describes the parties as two citizens of excellent reputation and neighbors at Ste. Rose station. Their properties were separated by a stone fence in the middle of which was a tree. The plaintiff claimed that the tree was on his property and that he had planted it five years prior to the action. The tree had been struck by lightning and as one of the larger branches threatened to fall, the wife of the plaintiff in his absence asked her brother-in-law, M. H. Baillie, to inspect the tree and he declared it to be rotten. Later they and another party, cut the tree down. Later Demers returned to his property and also claimed that the tree had been on his property. He notified police, who arrested Stacey on a charge of stealing the tree.

In his judgment on the subsequent civil action, His Lordship declared that Demers had been imprudent in having his neighbor arrested and issued judgment in the amount named.

At Roots of Empire

A London correspondent to a member of our editorial staff, states an interesting fact — that the first soldiers of the Canadian contingent he had encountered were, like himself, on a tour of inspection to St. Paul's Cathedral. He met four of these young men — perhaps descendants of hardy colonists — literally at the roots of Empire history, near the tombs of Wellington and Nelson in the crypt of the ancient Cathedral.

Two Sudden Deaths In Ottawa Valley

The death occurred suddenly in L'Orignal of Miss Eva Seguin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seguin, in her 52nd year. According to information, the woman had just finished her lunch when noticing that the stove pipes were on fire she screamed and collapsed. Dr. Rolland Laviolette of L'Orignal was called, but life was extinct.

Jacob Greenspoon, 79, well known Hawkesbury merchant, died suddenly from a heart attack in his store late Monday afternoon. He was a native of Poland and had been a resident of the town for a number of years.

Blizzard Made Travelling Difficult on Highways

Grenville — The unexpected blizzard on Sunday afternoon caught many people unprepared, and cars without chains or defrosters, hitherto not needed, were often in difficulties. The new road between Lowe's Corner and Calumet, being built on an elevation, kept fairly clear of snow, but two bad drifts developed. One was at McGill's, the other at the new cutting through the sand hill near Fred Lemay's. At this latter place cars had great difficulty in getting through, and finally a horse was called into service. One unprepared motorist got to the edge of the drift and ran out of gas! Eventually the snowplow arrived and cleared the way, but high velocity of the wind caused the road to fill up again almost as soon as it was cleared. Many skiers reported great difficulty in reaching home. The Grenville and Calumet hockey match had to be abandoned.

War-Conscious City!

"Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and every other damn city in Europe preparing for war," cried a news vendor on Windsor Street Sunday night. This interpretation of the headline "Belgium, Holland, see invasion looming" (as noted in a press paragraph), reminds us of a brass-buttoned official at the entrance to Windsor Street Station who, the other night, we heard announcing — "Taxis, catamarans, submarines, prairie schooners and what-have-you!"

Buckingham to Have Airport, Company Charter Granted

The Department of the Secretary of State has issued a Dominion charter to the Buckingham Automotive and Aviation Company Limited. The company was formed for the purpose of promoting an airport at Buckingham at which instruction will be given student pilots and training in aircraft service and construction. The company is capitalized at $50,000.

Members of the provincial board of directors are J. J. Cameron, K. S. Cameron and W. S. McMillan.

St. Lambert Takes 7-2 Victory Here In League Game

BROWNSBURG AND LACHUTE CLASH TONIGHT

St. Lambert claimed a 7-2 victory against Lachute last Saturday, here in the Arena, thereby gaining third place in the Mount Royal Intermediate standing. At this stage Lachute is at the foot of the league, with three games played, and Brownsburg fifth in the 10-club set-up, with four games played.

Tonight will witness a rather more interesting clash from local standpoints, when Brownsburg visits the home-town line-up at the Arena, and two old-time rivals will match tactics in this new round of contests.

On Saturday Montreal Technical School will send their hockey sextet to meet Lachute, here on home ice.

To Play for Bankers' Trophy; Lachute Team in Montreal For Jubilee Curling

On Friday last finals in the Jubilee elimination took place between Jas. MacKimmie and J. R. Charron, the former winning in a score of 17 to 7. George Muir, Wm. Deacon, John MacKimmie and Jas. MacKimmie are now in Montreal defending the honors, and are scheduled to play Drummondville this afternoon at St. George's Rink.

Two teams paid a return visit to Hawkesbury on Saturday. They comprised W. Stewart, S. Parnell, R. McArthur, G. Valois (skip), R. A. Giles, H. Scott, Geo. Calder and J. R. Charron (skip), matched with Dr. Kelly and Dr. Rutherford as skips. A splendid game was enjoyed, Lachute leading by one point 22-21. Refreshments were afterwards served.

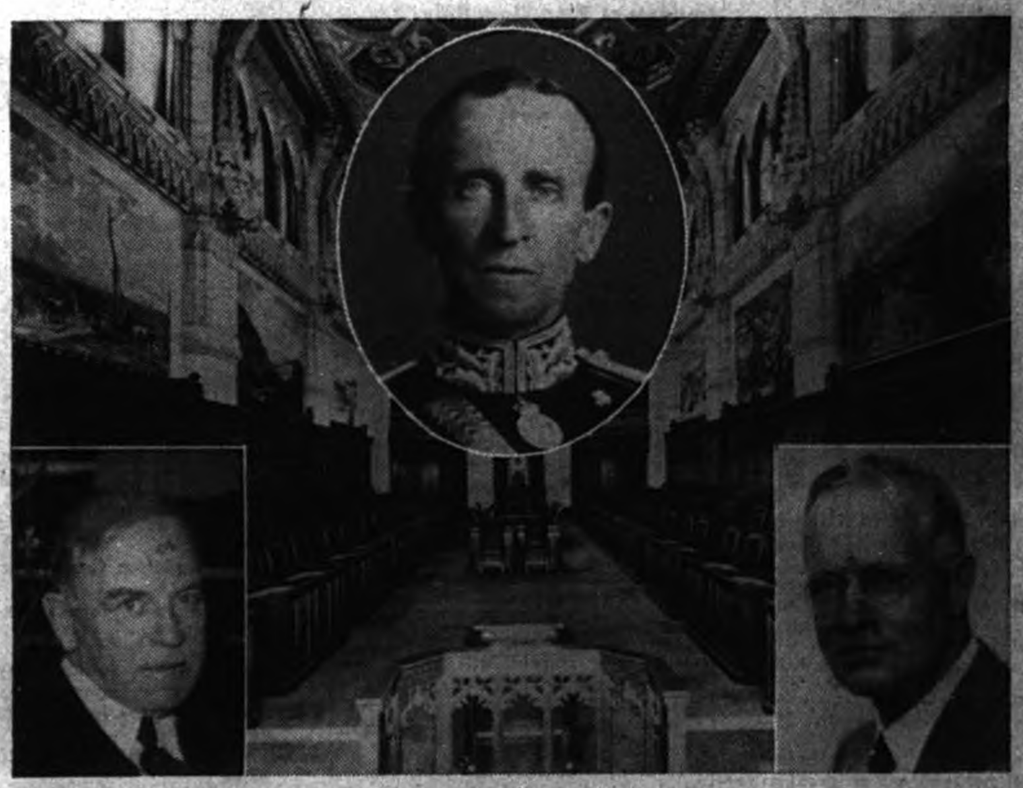
Finals in the Junior Mackie Cup are being played this evening between W. Stewart (skipping for Jno. Mason) and F. E. Earle. This is expected to be a very close game.

Presentation of a District Bankers' Trophy will be made this evening to the Lachute Club. This has been put up for competition among five clubs, Lachute, Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill, Alexandria and Seigniory, and it is expected a keen contest will develop. The first defenders will be Hawkesbury, who will play here on Saturday evening.

An invitation has been received from Vankleek Hill and two teams are expected to play there on Saturday evening.

LADIES' CURLING

The weather being somewhat unfavorable during the past week, play for the finals of the President's Prize among the lady curlers is still in progress.



CANADA'S WARTIME PARLIAMENT MEETS NEXT WEEK

On January 25th Parliament Hill, Ottawa, will again echo with the sound of pageantry which marks the opening of the House, but with the colorful ceremony will also be mingled the sombre note of war. It will in all probability be the last time that Lord Tweedsmuir will attend the ceremonies in his capacity as Governor-General of Canada as it is expected he will return to London this Fall. Above is an interior view of the Upper Chamber where the Governor-General will officiate, while inset are pictures of His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir; Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, and Hon. R. J. Manion, leader of His Majesty's Opposition.

Kilmar Mine Employee Loses Right Arm

CRUSHED BETWEEN RAILWAY CAR COUPLINGS

Omer Thomas, 45 of Kilmar, is a patient in the Notre Dame Hospital at Hawkesbury following a painful accident. A few days ago Thomas, an employee of Canadian Refractories Limited on their narrow gauge railroad at Kilmar, had his right arm crushed when endeavoring to couple stone cars together. Taken to hospital it was found necessary to amputate the man's arm. He is being attended by Dr. L. P. Beaudoin, and according to latest reports is making satisfactory progress.

Farm Loans in Province Total $31,430,239

Since the Quebec Farm Loans Board was established three years ago, $31,430,239 has been paid out to needy farmers in this province. It is learned that loans granted total $34,975,614, but that payment in some cases had not yet been made.

The Quebec Legislature originally voted a $35,000,000 maximum for operations of the board.

In these days when all eyes are focussed upon Finland, it is interesting to learn that the Finnish army is completely dry. Prohibition begins as you enter the war zone, which includes the whole of Eastern Finland. The universal thirst-quencher is milk.

Blind, Aged and Mothers' Pensions Over 35 Millions

Provincial Government officials announce that $35,518,221 has been paid out in the last three years in pensions to the blind, the aged and to needy mothers in Quebec province.

J. R. Forest, chairman of the Quebec Old Age Pension Commission said $32,730,329 went to the aged, $723,159 to the blind and $2,064,732 to needy mothers.

Mother of 12 Jailed for Fishing Through Ice

A mother of 12 children, Mrs. Wilfrid Charbonneau, farmer's wife of Ste. Lucie, a village north of Ste. Agathe, is in jail with one of her sons because she failed to pay a fine for illegal fishing.

Mrs. Charbonneau was arrested on Sunday by a Game Warden when she was caught fishing through a hole in the ice of Black Mountain Lake, near Ste. Lucie. Her 16-year-old son, William, had been arested with two other youths for a similar offense a few days earlier and had been sent to St. Jerome Jail for eight days after being unable to pay court costs.

When the Game Warden came across Mrs. Charbonneau committing the same offence as that for which her son had been jailed, he noted that she was accompanied by another son, aged 12, who was helping her in with the line.

Before a Justice of the Peace the woman pleaded guilty to the charge of illegal fishing and the sentence was $10 and costs or 15 days imprisonment. As she was unable to pay the fine, the middle-aged woman was taken to St. Jerome Jail.

Mrs. Charbonneau's arrest and that of the three youths last week are the outcome of a stern campaign against illegal fishing and hunting.

Strong action against such offenders was resolved upon some months ago when complaints were rife that natives of Laurentian areas were selling fish and game in towns and villages, as well as ignoring the fishing and hunting seasons.

Hon. T. D. Bouchard Advocates Public Works for Unemployed

Observers in this province will be interested to note the attitude of Hon. T. D. Bouchard on public works, and the avowed economy program of the Godbout Government in Quebec — and to speculate how these two ideas can be reconciled for general advantage.

The Hon. T. D. Bouchard, new Minister of Roads and Public Works and Mayor of St. Hyacinthe, said he believes the only way to deal with unemployment is to provide public work schemes and give the work to the jobless only.

Mr. Bouchard, in Vancouver en route home from a visit to Mexico, said relief rolls in St. Hyacinthe have been reduced by nearly 50 per cent by such schemes which he first introduced in 1932.

"This method has proved so successful that an attempt is now being made to introduce it on a provincial-wide scale," he said. "A $15,000,000 road program will be put into operation next spring."

The past is for us, but the sole terms on which it can become ours are its subordination to the present.

—Emerson

Musical Theme at W. I. Study Group Meeting

The life and compositions of Frédéric Chopin were reviewed by Mrs. Angus Taylor at the Study Group meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Juliette Rodrigue delighted the Group with piano selections from Chopin's works, including an Etude, Nocturne, Waltz, Impromptu and Polonaise.

Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon moved a vote of thanks to Miss Rodrigue for bringing such a treat to the gathering, and for giving so generously of her time. This was seconded by Mrs. S. S. Campbell.

Fatal Mishap While Unloading Pulpwood

INT. PAPER COMPANY HELD RESPONSIBLE

A jury at Hawkesbury under Coroner H. H. Kirby, M.D., found the Canadian International Paper Company responsible for negligence in the death of Gonzague Neveu, of Ripon, Que., on December 27.

Evidence showed that Neveu, a truck driver employed by E. Paquette, of Thurso, engaged in hauling pulpwood from the Laurentians to the Hawkesbury plant, while unloading, a large block slid off a nearby pile, striking him on the back of the head. Evidence also showed that when the pile, fed by a conveyor from the unloading platform, became too high, slides were placed at the end of this conveyor directing the blocks in a direction away from the men unloading. The one placed there that afternoon had in some manner been shoved out of place just before the fatal accident occurred.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

MINERALS NEEDED IN STY AND STALL

"A guid New Year I wish thee, Maggie", was the salutation of the poet Burns to his old grey mare as he gave her the customary handful of oats on the stalk, that New Year morning long ago. Whether the old Scottish custom of remembering the beasts of the stall in this manner derived its origin from the story of another stable under an Eastern Star, is obscure. Nonetheless, the sentiment is pleasing.

Consideration for the welfare of farm animals is characteristic of the sucessful breeder and feeder of livestock, be he naturally humane or prompted merely by motives of economy, and economy in feeding does not mean skimping the ration but giving it the proper balance of protein, fat, carbohydrates, etc., for adequate nutrition without waste.

Besides the more commonly recognized food substances noted, others known as minerals, though required in smaller amounts, are no less essential, says B. Leslie Emslie, chemist-agronomist. The chief minerals, which modern research has shown to be necessary in the prevention of deficiency diseases, are calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chlorine, sulphur, iron, copper, iodine and manganese, which are obtained in correctly balanced proportions in the form of a mineral supplement and not necessarily a high-priced one.

Great Britain has made a contract with Canada for bacon supplies during 1940, and a Bacon Board under the direction of the Hon. J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, has been created in Ottawa. Bacon fit for export can be produced only by pigs whose dietary needs are supplied by intelligent care and attention to the principles of proper feeding.

The development of a good market hog starts before its birth, and the sow should be given a mineral supplement in her mash or meal. Little pigs at birth may be hairless, a condition which indicates chiefly a deficiency of iodine. They may be anaemic from lack of iron or may have rickets caused by deficiency of calcium and phosphorus, the bone-building substances.

Pigs are fed largely on grains and can use but little roughage. They require, therefore, a relatively greater ratio of calcium to phosphorus, more iron and less salt than are usually present in mineral supplements adapted to the needs of other animals. A wise precaution against attacks of deficiency diseases is to include a reliable mineral supplement in the feed ration of sows, weaning pigs and fattening hogs.



APPOINTED MEMBERS OF CANADIAN BACON BOARD

Hon. J. G. Taggart, left, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, who has been appointed chairman of the Canadian Bacon Board. L. W. Pearsall, right, Chief of the Live Stock Inspection and Grading Services, Ottawa, has been named Secretary-Manager of the Board. The Bacon Board will have the respons bility of carrying out the terms of the agreement made between Canada and the United Kingdom with respect to bacon. Canada has undertaken to supply the United Kingdom with 5,600,000 lbs of bacon weekly.

ROLE OF THE CANADIAN FARMER

Louis Hebert established the first farm in Canada 322 years ago, on the site of Quebec City. Not in the wildest flight of imagination could he have visualized what Canada's agricultural development was to mean to the world. What it is to mean to the Empire in the present conflict has been clearly pointed out by the Minister of Agriculture.

"Not for many years," he states, "has a careful survey of the whole farm project been more vitally important from national as well as self-protective considerations. We shall be too busy to do this next spring. It may be too late next fall."

The farmer is urged to plan for a greater acreage of feed grains as there will naturally be an increased demand for beef and dairy cattle, hogs and poultry. Bacon, hams and fats will be required in greater volume as the war continues. The general rules are followed. Honey and sugar differ in that sugar is a sweet containing no moisture or acid, while honey consists of different kinds of sugars in solution with water and contains a small amount of acid, explains the Dominion Apiarist. Perhaps the chief advantange of substituting honey for sugar in cooking is that the final product will remain moist for a much longer time than if sugar alone is used. Bread, cakes, cookies, and other comestibles in which honey is used in place of sugar will keep moist for long periods of time without deterioration of flavour; in fact the flavour will usually improve with storage.

War Loan Announcement

Messrs. GALL and JONES are pleased to announce that they have been appointed local representatives for Hanson Bros., of Montreal, and will be prepared to handle any requirements for the New Government WAR LOAN.

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 16, 1880

Friends will please remember the donation party to the Rev. Mr. Mackie this evening.

A dispatch from London says there is great activity in naval and military circles. The attitude of Russia excites the serious attention of the Government. The unfriendliness of Russia is now undisguised.

A good Rochester pastor, a widower, proposed to a young lady a short time since, but was rejected. His feelings had the second test yesterday when a widow neighbor sent him the following text to preach from : "You ask and receive not because you ask a miss."—James IV,3.

The "Advertiser" says the municipal elections were fought on strictly party basis and blames The Watchman. If we accept th's version of the vote, Messrs. Fish and Morrison polled 176 votes and Smith and Hope 235, which shows what influence The Watchman is exercising in the stronghold of Gritism, while it is only 2½ yeard old.

Advert : — Oysters Ho ! Parties desirous of keeping their craniums level should try an oyster stew. Only 35c per quart.—John Hope.

25 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 15, 1915

Mr. J. A. McKenzie, B.A., won the gold medal in the honor course, also the Hugh McKay scholarship of $60. A presentation to Mr. McKenzie, of a beautiful gold watch and purse of gold, was given by the congregation of the Presbyterian Church, in return for faithful service during his two years of sub-pastorate.

It is practically impossible to detect an attacking submarine, or to know she is attacking, until the torpedo is fired.

Brownsburg — The very sad death occurred on Monday of Mrs. Wm. Kenton, who had been ailing for some years. The funeral was held in the Presbyterian Church.

Councillors Muir and Cleland were returned unopposed in the recent election of St. Jerusalem Parish, while in the Township of Chatham, Amedee Maisonneuve was chosen as Mayor and Ira McFaul and Procule Lepine as councillors.

Mr. Henry Giles, as chairman of the Lachute Board of School Commissioners, has received a cable from Sir Geo. H. Perley in England, expressing thanks for congratulatory message received.

Farm Paper to Play an Important War-Time Role

A progressive policy for 1940, designed to help the farmer adapt himself to changing wartime conditions, has been announced by the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Throughout 1940, Family Herald articles, written by staff editors in cooperation with leading agricultural experts, will show how the farmer may plan to avoid losses through changing markets . . . and how he can take advantage of new opportunities that are likely to present themselves as a result of the war.

Because the markets for bacon, wool, and, to some extent, beef, are likely to be profitable ones, the Family Herald will feature practical, specially prepared articles on the raising of hogs, sheep and beef cattle. Articles showing how poultry production may be started, increased and adjusted to war conditions, also will be featured.

Prior to the war, vegetable and root seeds were brought into Canada in considerable quantities. This year the sources of supply are cut off and the Family Herald will show how many Canadian farmers can grow some of these seeds as a cash crop. Apples, grass seed and flax also will be discussed.

It is evident that the progressive, go-ahead policy of the Family Herald noted in 1939, will be maintained throughout 1940. With its coast-to-coast distribution to over 300,000 Canadian farm homes, this influential, seventy year old Farm Weekly will render real service to the Dominion and to the Empire through its praiseworthy efforts in showing farmers how their farm operations may most profitably be conducted during wartime.

"THE OLD AND THE NEW YEAR"

The Old Year has gone with its memories dear,
Its medley of hope, of joy and of fear,
It can only return as a dream of the past,
But the lessons it taught may lead us at last
To rise to a higher, a loftier view,
To joys that endure, to joys that are true.

The New Year has come with its message of cheer,
And with hearts filled with love
And our thoughts true and clear,
Let us rise above self, with a loving desire
To comfort the troubled and in them inspire
A hope and ambition they never had known,
To strive for those joys which are rightly their own.

Those joys which endure may be yours, may be mine,
They are part of the Infinite's loving design,
And if we but banish wrong thinking aside
And centre our thoughts on the Truth that abides,
That Truth will effectively banish all fear
And open the door to a Happy New Year.

Sacremento, Calif. —Herbert Davis

FOR WINTER DRIVING

Four simple rules for safe winter driving — as stressed by C. S. McTavish, of General Motors Ltd.:

1.—Keep to a speed at which you can stop with a margin of safety, no matter what the conditions underfoot.

2.—Apply the brakes gently and intermittently at first, with the engine still in gear and let the inertia of the power-plant slow you down.

3—"Feel" your way to a stop, releasing brake pressure at the slightest tendency to slide, and re-apply brakes gently as the wheels turn again.

4.—If the pavement is very slippery, shift into second gear when the speed is slackened to eight or ten miles an hour, and then bring the car to a stop.

Use of the 'Chile Wheel'

The only "Chile Wheel" south of Sonora is on the Nelson mining claim in the Greenhorn mountains, 36 miles east of Bakersfield and two miles east of the Oak Flat ranger station, says the Los Angeles Times. It was used to crush gold-bearing quartz and was introduced into California by Chilean miners, hence the name. An upright was fitted into a square hole and atop this was a beam with a wheel on one end. To the other end was hitched a horse or mule, which moved the wheel around in a rock-lined circular trench with a sort of rocker movement. This "wheel" is of granite and is six feet in diameter, nine inches in thickness at the rim and 14 inches in thickness at the hub. It weighs approximately 3,500 pounds.

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AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

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Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday
Subscription Rate per annum : In Canada — $1.50 ; in the United States — $2.00
— Established 1877 —
Member of — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
The Ontario-Quebec Division, C. W. N. A.

EDITORIAL

SLOW BUT STEADY PROGRESS IN FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

The people of Canada continued to enjoy exceptionally good health in 1939. This is indicated by the very low death rate among approximately 1,250,000 of Canadians who hold policies in the Industrial Department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The cumulative death rate among the insured in 1939, up to the end of November, was on a par with that in 1938. These two years, jointly, hold the honor of having the lowest mortality rate in the Canadian experience of the company. The health records of these two years represent a considerable saving of lives and an even greater reduction in disabling illness as compared with conditions in the early years of the current decade. Especially noteworthy in the health picture of 1939, in Canada, are the new low mortality rates for the insured from tuberculosis, pneumonia, scarlet fever, diarrheal diseases, and accidents (all forms combined).

Chief interest lies in tuberculosis. Today this disease is number 3 in the list of causes of death of Canadian wage-earners, instead of number 1, as it was only 11 years ago. Furthermore, the current death rate is nearly 7 per cent lower than in 1938 and 45 per cent lower than in 1929. As a result of this remarkable reduction in mortality from tuberculosis, hundreds of Canadian lives have been spared every year.

A less favorable aspect of the report is in the indication that cancer deaths have risen 35 per cent in 10 years.

"CARRY ON"

There is both humility and courage in a fellow-editor's message of departure, written under the above heading in the Picton (Ont.) *Times* of January 5, 1940. We reproduce in full this item by the managing editor, W. G. McLean, as he left for the war :

"Writing a farewell message to the readers and friends of *The Times* is no easy task. At a time like this there seems to be little to say. One could elaborate at great length on the subject but it would serve no useful purpose. Many others who have already gone, before this to serve their country, have not had this privilege. My message will be brief.

"In relinquishing my duties as Managing-Editor of *The Times* to answer a call to service with my regiment I place the responsibilities entailed in the faithful hands of one who we know is thoroughly capable of directing this 87-year-old institution through the period of war.

"After thirty years of continuous employment with *The Times* my successor has not only proven himself worthy and reliable but has grown to be as essential to *The Times* as the machines which produce the journal.

"Early in 1910, before the stork arrived with this writer, Mr. William (Bill) Clow joined *The Times'* staff. My father, Peter S. McLean, was then publisher. Today Mr. Clow assumes the responsibility."

STUDY OF CIVIC VOTING

A study of the voting behavior of the citizens of Ann Arbor, Michigan, shows some interesting facts, as summarized in the New York State Municipal Bulletin:

Out of a population of 23,000, 35.7% are not qualified to vote. Of the 15,000 qualified voters 11.7% did not register during an eight year period. Of the qualified voters only 29.3% on an average actually went to polls to vote.

Of the 23,000 people in Ann Arbor, only about 3,800 voters run the city and make its political decisions.

Only one out of four female registered voters take the trouble to vote.

The voting frequency is lowest in the age group between 21 and 30 years. The highest frequency is between the ages of 51 and 70.

The foreign-born voters take more interest in elections that the native whites.

"The first obvious responsibility resting on the people is their choice of representatives,"
— *Earl Baldwin.*

SAINTS ARE LEGION IN LINE-UP OF QUEBEC TOWNS

How well do you know your Quebec ? — writes Hugh A. Crochetière in the Montreal Gazette.

Have you ever heard of Ste. Adelaide de Pabos, of St. Amedee de Peribonca, of Ste. Barbe, of St. Denis de la Bouteillerie, of Ste. Emelie de l'Energie or of St. Paul de l'Industrie?

Have you ever been to St. Blaise de Barraute, St. Eugene de Guigues, St. Louis du Ha Ha, Ste. Genevieve de Batiscan, St. Just de Bretenieres, Ste. Marguerite de Causapcal, St. Pierre les Becquets. St. Remi de Tingwick, Ste. Rose du Degele, St. Tharsicius, St. Polycarpe, or St. Valere de Bulstrode ?

Is Ste. Agnes de Dundee in Scotland, and are St. Adrien d'Irlande and St. Hippolyte de Kilkenny in Eire ?

Reference to an up-to-date postal guide would indicate that all these above mentioned centres are among the 599 cities, towns, villages and hamlets in the Province of Quebec named after saints. In the latest guide there are 765 places in Canada commemorating some member of the heavenly hierarchy, and of these more than 78 per cent are situated in this province.

New Brunswick runs a poor second to Quebec as a "saintly" province with 57, while Manitoba and Ontario are next in the standing with 29 and 28, respectively. Nova Scotia ranks fifth with 20, Saskatchewan has 18, Alberta has ten and Prince Edward Island four. British Columbia has none.

A FARMER'S PHILOSOPHY

It is refreshing at times to turn from the war news in the daily papers to the far from war-like stories in the agricultural press. With a censorship, one fears that what is published in relation to the war may not be a complete story, and thus each scrap of news becomes the basis for speculation about the truth behind it. As an intellectual exercise, this search for truth is as healthy as working out cross-word puzzles, but less rewarding, because there is nothing to indicate the right answer.

The pages of the agricultural press picture another world. The names of Adolf Hitler or Joseph Stalin have little significance there, unless by chance they have been bestowed on prize hogs. Much more important are such names as Klaymore Royal, Macdonald Dorothy or Johanna Pabst Rag Apple. The names seem strange to a city man, but to breeders of Shorthorns, Ayrshires and Holsteins they are important and full of meaning. Their pictures reveal a pride of race based on real achievement. They are content with their lot, unworried about war or economics. World politics does not affect their primary duty of supplying milk and beef and leather to the human race.

It may be that the inherent sanity of the average Canadian farmer comes from his association with the animals who hold themselves aloof from the turmoil of the world. He is not free from cause of worry, but he always has so much to do that his time for worry is restricted. He comes, no doubt, to accept the joys and sorrows of life with the same nonchalance as his cattle accept his ministrations, taking for granted that his general scheme of hard tasks are important in the things and leaving the outcome to a higher power. The city man, who may get more in the way of material reward, has reason to envy the farmer's philosophy.
—*The Printed Word*

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Berkeley, Calif., has started a new experiment in municipal government. Mayor Frank Gaines has invited ten citizens to sit in on the regular meeting of the City Council as "stockholders" in the municipal corporation. A list of 240 names representing all sections and varied interests in the city has been prepared. Ten names will be chosen to attend each meeting of the City Council for 24 weeks. The Mayor's invitation reads: "As a fellow stockholder in the business of Berkeley, I invite you to be the guest of your Board of Directors. The purpose is to afford opportunity to obtain a first-hand knowledge of the way your government operates."

BIRTH OF THE R. A. F.

First "Bomb" Was a Bag of Sand

The birth of the R.A.F. is graphically recalled by the retirement of Mr. R. M. Hanlon, who in May 1911 organized on behalf of the British Parliamentary Aerial Defence Committee the demonstration at Hendon of which the ultimate outcome was the formation of the Royal Flying Corps.

"I assisted Mr. Claude Grahame White," Mr. Hanlon said in an interview, "in an assembly of Naval and Military chiefs and among those who came to the demonstration were Lord Roberts, Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Charles Beresford, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Asquith and Lord Haldane.

"Colonel Seely, who was Minister of War at the time, showed very little interest in aeroplanes until he could be satisfied that bombs could be dropped effectively from the air. For his benefit a week before the demonstration we dropped a bag of sand weighing a hundredweight from Grahame White's Farman plane. We expected Grahame White to crash directly he had released his load but he flew smoothly on his way.

"The men who did the flying at the demonstration itself were Cody, Drexel, Gustav Hamel, who was the 'ace' of those days, Blériot, Robert Loraine, Gresswell, Pixton and, of course, Grahame White himself. We chalked the outline of a battleship on the ground and dropped on it dummy bombs which a friendly builder made for me out of two halves of plaster of Paris filled with chalk."

Mr. Hanlon was a manager for the Dunlop Rubber Company, from which he has just retired after 43 years of unbroken service, and from 1915 to the end of the Great War he was in charge of the construction of airships at the White City. They turned out every week from the eight halls there, eight Blimps for submarine "spotting" over the North Sea.

As a lad Mr. Hanlon rode one of the earliest pneumatic tired bicycles. In those days punctures were much more frequent than now and on one occasion Mr. Hanlon and a companion picked up 37 in the 100 miles between Waterford and Dublin. They mended them with gelatine lozenges.

Mr. Hanlon drove an early Panhard fitted with tube ignition and had a motor licence for his "voiture à petrole" from France in 1902. His London licence was No. 36 of the 17,000 issued on the first day under the Motor Car Act of 1903. With it he keeps a summons to Hayward's Heath police court for driving near Bolney at more than 20 miles an hour.

He supplied tires to London's first taxis in the days before they had meters, and charged, like the hansom cabs, on time.

Edward T. Howe, Windsor, Canada, is quoted by the Washington Star as reporting to the annual conference of the National League to Promote School Attendance, Washington: "School attendance officers used to have to contend with the 'drunken father,' but more and more today they are having to cope with the 'drunken mother' or both. The problems of the broken home and the divorce court have pronounced effects upon the children."

Dale Carnegie



Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

PADEREWSKI

When Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, was 26 years old, he had an unexpected bit of good luck. He met the most distinguished physician in Warsaw, a man of 70 — the kind of man he longed to meet. This man was famous and rich, but, more important, he was a man of influence, a man who could aid a struggling young musician on his way up in the world. Paderewski would now be able to meet other famous people through this celebrated doctor.

Paderewski's father had been seized by the Cossacks and put in prison. The family did not have enough to eat. Young Paderewski did not have enough clothes to keep him warm. But the turning point in his life had come; he could see light ahead.

The doctor invited Paderewski to his home, where Paderewski discovered that the doctor had an overwhelming love of Mozart. He was fanatically devoted to the great composer, and when he found how well young Paderewski could play Mozart, he was delighted. Ah, a discovery! He would introduce him to a circle of rich and powerful friends.

The doctor would sit spellbound as Paderewski played, and the selection over, would leap to his feet and exclaim :

"Mozart is divine. No one has ever written such wonderful music as Mozart. No one will ever write music that can compare to Mozart."

Paderewski and the renowned doctor were making splendid progress. But there was one catch. Paderewski knew only three or four Mozart compositions. His repertoire was running out. He could not go on playing the same pieces over and over.

And he wanted so much to give pleasure to the doctor! Suddenly an idea came to him. He might compose a piece in imitation of Mozart and play it to the doctor. But, no, that idea was ridiculous. But maybe it wasn't. Anyway, he would try!

In his rooming house he sat down at the piano and improvised a minuet, worked diligently, repeating the melody over and over, and finally got it into shape. He went back to the doctor and the doctor seated himself to hear his beloved Mozart, when Paderewski played his own composition in fear and trembling.

The doctor leaped to his feet. "Oh, Mozart ! There never will be another like you. You are wonderful." Then Paderewski told the truth. The doctor was flabbergasted. But the music was splendid no matter who had composed it. Paderewski's minuet, composed through sheer necessity, has become world famous.

Paderewski had not known that he could compose in the style of Mozart. He never even dreamed he could do it. But when it seemed necessary to him, he did it and made a success of it. What a fine lesson there is in that for us !

We all have possibilities we don't know about. We can do things we don't even dream we can do. It's only when necessity faces us that we rise to the occasion and actually do the things that hitherto have seemed impossible.

ADDRESSES "PLUM PUDDING DEPARTMENT"

Montreal — A postcard addressed "Plum Pudding Department, Canadian National Railways" has been received at the headquarters of the railway here from Kansas City. It requests a picture of the "Plum Pudding Broadcast". Recently the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in the series of programs entitled "Canadian Snapshots" included an interview with a Canadian National chef on the making of a ton of Christmas pudding in the kitchen of an ordinary dining car for passengers on trains of the National System. The broadcast was heard in Kansas City from a Canadian station over short wave.

A trek-cart used by the Boy Scouts of the 7th Ipswich Troop, England, in collecting wastepaper during the first Great War, is again in use for that purpose by the new generation of Scouts.



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District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Mrs. G. B. Murphy, of Halifax, is spending a few weeks in Calumet, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Misses Bunny Robinson and Ann Hoare spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. S. Arnold entertained the bridge club on Thursday last; the following were the prize winners—Mrs. L. G. Martin and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield.

The annual meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Foreman with a large attendance. The following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. T. G. Foreman; vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Brigden; secretary, Mrs. F. Dakin; treasurer, Mrs. S. Arnold; and fancy work convenor, Mrs. L. G. Martin. When the business was concluded the ladies enjoyed a social afternoon and refreshments were served.

The many friends of Mr. W. M. Brigden are glad to know that he has recovered from his recent illness.

A meeting of the Calumet branch of the Red Cross was held in their meeting room over Mr. H. G. Brannan's store on Friday afternoon. It was decided that every Monday afternoon would be given over to receiving finished work and giving out new work.

Miss Ellen Foreman, of St. Lambert, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mr. George Martin, of Montreal, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin, for the week-end.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Roy Gaston is away at present on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, at Lacolle.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Keatley left the latter part of the week for Arundel, where they are guests of Mrs. Keatley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes, motored to Ottawa to visit friends last Sunday, and owing to the storm which set in towards evening, had a somewhat disagreeable journey on their return trip, which took six hours — a trip which is usually made in less than two.

Mr. Ted Moncrieff returned last week from a visit of several weeks with his sister in Washington, D. C.

Mr. S. Robert, of Brownsburg, was a guest of his uncle, Mr. E. Whelehan, for the week-end.

HARRINGTON

The Harrington Ladies' Aid met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

Owing to the terrible storm on Sunday, which blocked all roads, the United Church annual meeting, which was to have been held on Monday night, has been postponed until next Monday night.

Mr. Milley, of the United Church, has started to hold cottage meetings. On Wednesday of this week a meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

The Harrington Farmers' Club are holding their annual meeting on Tuesday of this week.

The Baptist sewing circle will meet on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. J. McMahon.

CUSHING

Mr. A. Graham spent Monday in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Canning visited friends in Lachute on Saturday.

Mr. C. Lathbury, who has been spending the summer months in Cushing, is now spending the winter in Winnipeg.

Miss Isabel Meservey, of Ottawa, has returned home after spending almost a month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

Mr. Vincent Elliott motored to Montreal and spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs T. W. Weir motored to Ottawa on Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss M. Tait, also Mr. and Mrs. John Innes. Mrs. Innes remained to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Meservey, for several weeks.

The Young People's Association of St. Mungo's Church will meet at the manse on Saturday evening of this week.

Mrs. Roy Gaston left for her home in Lacolle on Thursday on account of the illness of her father, Mr. Boyce, of that place.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Carillon, on Monday.

The hockey boys of Monalea, on the Quebec side of the Ottawa, and the hockey boys of Bayside, on the Ontario side near Chute-à-Blondeau, have been engaged in several games on the different rinks, the Bayside boys coming out victorious. In a recent game played between Bayside and Grenville teams on the Bayside rink, Grenville was victorious.

An Ottawa exchange records the marriage of Miss Irene Hull, formerly of Stonefield, to Alex Larabie, a star in the Ottawa City Hockey League. The newspaper states: "Alex Larabie who is tied for the league scoring lead, was married to Miss Irene Hull, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull. Miss Hull came here from Stonefield, Que., two years ago, and Larabie is an Ottawa boy, a member of a hockey-playing family and enjoying a great campaign in his second year as a senior hockey player after graduating from local junior ranks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Larabie." Miss Hull — the granddaughter of Mr. D. V. Cameron, Grenville, formerly of Stonefield — was also a resident of these parts, her father, the late Thos. Hull, having been in the employ of the government here.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. Ross Hyde, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cameron and baby son, motored to Montreal on Wednesday of last week.

A sleigh drive, followed by a bean supper at which Miss E. Hendry and Mrs. C. Brownlee were hostesses, was the program for the Good Fellowship Circle on Tuesday, Jan. 9. Mr. Douglas Rodger was voted a "jolly good fellow" for providing the team and sleigh, and his services as driver.

A hockey match was played between a team from Lachute High School and St. Andrews Consolidated School, Saturday afternoon on the rink here. The score was 3-0 in favor of the visiting team, who were accompanied by their coach, Mr. Pibus. Mr. Bill Entwhistle is coach for the home team. Mr. Jack Bridge was referee, and the goal keepers were Archie McFaul, Lachute, and Bill Whitesides, St. Andrews East.

GRENVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. T. H. Gauley are pleased to see her home again after an absence of several weeks in Dr. Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury. She is much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gauley and son, Russel, have moved to her home, to keep her company and to care for her.

Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Brownsburg, called on members of his pastorate here last Friday.

Friends of Mr. Walter J. Murray, are glad to hear that he is recovering from his illness and will soon be able to return home. Mr. Murray has been in Dr. Kelly's Hospital over two weeks. Among the friends who have visited him there were—Rev. J. R. Simpson, of Brownsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gauley, of Chatboro, Mr. John Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, Miss Lois Cooke and Mr. Clifford Cooke, of Grenville.

The young people are enjoying the skating season, and a few are skiing. The snow plow passed on Monday, following the heavy snowfall of the previous day.

ST. COLUMBAN

The nomination of councillors was held on Jaunary 10th, the retiring members of council being re-elected by acclamation, as follows: David Kennedy, Seat No. 4; John Kenna, Seat No. 5; William Carroll, Seat No. 6.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. H. Jelkell returned on Wednesday last, after spending a three weeks' visit with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Doherty spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis entertained at their home on Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by those present.

Misses Pearl Gilbey and Isobel Bethel, of Montreal, were here for the week-end.

Miss Patricia Davis, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hollingworth, of Dixie, were here over the week-end.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Alma Brown, nurse-in-training at the Homeoepathic Hospital, Montreal, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner.

Mr. Stanley Murdoch spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Joseph White is at present a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Friends wish for his speedy recovery.

We welcome Mr. Alfred White back to town after a visit of some time spent at his home in Quebec City.

OBITUARY

LATE DENIS T. LAROSE (REV. BRO. OSWALD LOUIS)

The death of Denis T. LaRose (the Reverend Brother Oswald Louis), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gelas LaRose, of Grenville, occurred on Jan. 9th at the Ross Memorial Hospital following a serious operation.

Born at Grenville in 1906, he entered holy orders on Aug. 30th, 1921, took his first vows in the priesthood one year later, and his final vows on July 14th, 1927. Rev. Bro. Oswald Louis had since taught in Grand'Mere, Shawinigan, Ste. Croix de Lotbinière Three Rivers, Black Lake, Ste. Germaine (Dorchester Co.), Louiseville and Pointe du Lac. For the past four years he had been professor of Latin and Greek.

The funeral, held at the Mother House, Pointe du Lac, on Friday, Jan. 12th, was attended by a delegation of students from the schools at Shawinigan, Grand'Mere, Three Rivers and Louiseville. Among members of the family in attendance were—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LaRose, Montreal; Edgar and Lionel LaRose, Grenville; Miss M. V. LaRose, Lachute; and Brother Bonaventure, a nephew, of Montreal. Those attending from a distance were: Mr. Pierre Lefebvre, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Morinville and son, Alcide, Miss Blanche and Mr. Lucien LaRose, Mrs. Alias Champagne and Mr. Walter LaRose, Three Rivers.

The late Rev. Oswald Louis is survived by his four brothers, Ed., of Montreal, Gélas, of Valleyfield, Edgar and Lionel, of Grenville; five sisters, Mrs. A. Lemay, Hawkesbury, Mrs. Max Dubeau, Cochrane, Ont., Sister Marie Madeleine du Calvaire, Ozone Park, N.Y., Miss R. LaRose, Detroit, and Miss M. V. LaRose, Lachute.

Many expressions of condolence and mass offerings were sent, to the comfort of the bereaved. To his sister in this town and nearby relatives, deep sympathy is felt by friends in this district.

The Lurcher Dog

According to Webster, a lurcher is a poacher. Consequently any dog that aids his master in bagging game on land where hunting is forbidden is called a lurcher. Lurchers are frequently found near estates in England where game is plentiful and hunting forbidden except for the owner and his guests. The favorite dog with the poacher is usually a cross between a collie and a greyhound because a speedy and silent retrieve of the game is essential to the poacher if he is to stay out of jail. Lurchers work in peril since, while they are faithful to lawbreaking masters, they are apt to be shot on sight by gamekeepers of the estates they poach on.

CAMBRIA

Mr. Vernie Morrow, of Montreal, accompanied by his sister, Mattie, motored here Saturday to spend the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Wm. Morrow, Sr. They were unable to proceed by car farther than the highway, and had to walk the remaining two miles.

Wednesday morning — after one of the worst storms of the season, the St. Jerome and rural mail carriers have been unable to make their daily journeys. The only traffic seen these days is the men and conveyances engaged in breaking the roads.

The thermometer registered 20 below zero here Wednesday morning. The birds which usually remain with us all winter appear to have departed for a warmer climate; it is a number of weeks since they have been seen around.

LATE MISS JANE HYDE

St. Andrews E. — Having attained the great age of 96 years, there could be no regret at the passing, on Jan. 14th, of Miss Jane Hyde; only a deep thankfulness that she was enabled to keep her cherished independence to the last.

About a month previous she had walked to a neighbor's home some distance away. Her sight and hearing were somewhat dimmed. Her memory for names and for favorite passages of scripture was remarkable and a great solace of late years. Gradually she had relinquished her sewing, gardening, extensive reading and church attendance, but chatted eagerly with visitors.

She was confined to bed for about a fortnight through weakness. "No pain, just tired," she said. Slight and straight of figure, she had experienced neither headache nor toothache, and only infrequently, indigestion; was a total stranger to insomnia and rheumatism.

Miss Hyde purchased her home here from her earnings as a dressmaker. She spent some years in Winnipeg and many in Montreal, where she was employed in the tailoring establishment of Mr. Shorey and later in his home, before coming to her birthplace, St. Andrews East. Here she continued dressmaking for many years. Brought up a Congregationalist, she attended the Presbyterian Church when the Congregational Church here closed, and in 1925 joined the United Church.

The funeral service was held Monday at 2.30 p.m. in the United Church and was conducted by Rev. J. A. Mowatt. The Rev. Wm. MacMillan pronounced the benediction. The pallbearers were Messrs. Ross Hyde. M. M. Yale, E. C. Calder, V. Lloyd Lilly, M. A. Snowdon and Harold Cairns.

The only surviving member of her family is Miss Hyde's youngest sister, Mrs. Bradford.

LATE MRS. ROBT. H. BOA

Mrs. Robt. H. Boa passed away at the home of her son, J. Allan Boa, Upper Lachute, on Friday morning, Jan. 12th, after a short illness. Mrs. Boa, who was formerly Jean Leishman, was in her 74th year, and though in failing health for some years was still well enough to be up and around until she suffered a stroke after New Year's. Having lived all her life in the vicinity she was well known and beloved by all the community.

She leaves to mourn her loss, two sons, Arthur and Allan Boa, both of Lachute; three brothers, Paul and Robert Leishman, of Lachute, and John, of California; one sister, Mrs. Jarrett, of California; and four grandchildren. Her husband, the late Robt. H. Boa, predeceased her ten years ago.

The funeral service, conducted by the Rev. E. Orsborn from her son's residence, took place on Sunday afternoon, in the presence of many sorrowing friends. Her favorite hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Asleep in Jesus", were sung.

Pall-bearers were Paul Leishman, a brother; James, Dougal and Albert Leishman, nephews; John Robertson and Wm. Murray.



IN MONTREAL

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LIBBY'S BEANS DEEP BROWN TIN .09
IONA PEAS No. 4 SIEVE 20 oz. 2 TINS .17
PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz. JAR .22
SPECIAL BLEND BLACK TEA LB. .43
APPLE JUICE 20 oz. TIN .09
IONA TOMATOES 2 2½'s TINS .19
SUNNYFIELD TOASTED WHEAT 2 6 OZ. PKGS. .13
MAPLE LEAF LARD LB. .11
ASST. JELLO 3 PKGS. .19
WINDSOR Coarse Salt 3-LB. PKG. 2 for .15

A&P COFFEE
VIGOROUS and WINEY BOKAR 1 LB. BAG .35
MILD and MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 1 LB. BAG .33
RICH and FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 1 LB. BAG .31

A&P BREAD
Fresh Daily
SLICED OR UNSLICED WHITE
Whole or Cracked Wheat
2 24 OZ. LOAVES WRAPPED .15

FASTIDIA CLEANSING TISSUE 500's PKG. .23 200's PKG. .10
OXYDOL LARGE PKG. .21 GIANT PKG. .57

BARTLETT PEARS 2 TINS .27
AYLMER PORK & BEANS 21 OZ. 3 TINS .23
NAVY TISSUE 3 ROLLS .19
MAPLE LEAF MATCHES 3 BOX PKG. .19
O. K. JELLY POWDERS PKG. .04
SUNLIGHT SOAP 10 BARS .49
IONA PEACHES 18-oz. TIN .11
HEINZ Spaghetti 2 16 OZ. TINS .23

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA ORANGES LARGE Doz. 27c
SPY APPLES No. 1 Best 6 lbs. 25c
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GET THE THRIFT HABIT... HELP YOURSELF TO SAVINGS!
A&P SELF-SERVICE STORES

Among the Churches

BROWNSBURG UNITED LADIES' AUXILIARY

Brownsburg — The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brownsburg United Church met at the manse on Wednesday evening of last week. A goodly number attended and many items of businesse were considered. in an enthusiastic manner. The Auxiliary begins the New Year with much promise and many activities.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows—President, Mrs. Leonard Wilson; vice-pres., Mrs. Jas. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Wilburt Hardie; treasurer, Mrs. T. Izzard. A number of committees have been appointed to take care of the various departments, including, purchasing, work, floral, manse, social, and visiting.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. S. J. Pike.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. L. Wilson, the second Wednesday evening in February.

United W.M.S.

The Woman's Missionary Society held their annual meeting at the home of Miss Nan Hanson. The following officers were elected—President, Mrs. T. G. Pasco; vice-pres., Mrs. T. Izzard; secretary, Mrs. A. Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Wheeler. Departmental secretaries include—Associate helpers, Miss Winnie White; Christian stewardship and finance, Miss Olive Wheeler; temperance, Mrs. Jas. Thompson; supply, Mrs. S. J. Pike; Missionary Monthly, Mrs. J. Campbell; community friendship, Mrs. T. Izzard; literature, Mrs. S. J. Pike; sick committee, Miss Nan Hanson.

Refreshments were served at the close by the hostess, Miss Hanson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alex. Gordon.

PRESBYTERIAN W.M.S. AT ST. ANDREWS EAST

St. Andrews E. — The Presbyterian W.M.S. met in the church hall on Wednesday of last week, with a good attendance. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Chas. Hyde, who chose for her subject, "Burden Bearing". Each one of us is carrying a burden of some kind said Mrs. Hyde; Empire is bearing the heaviest, most tragic burden of war. How fitting at the beginning of a New Year, that we should be reminded of the promise in God's word, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain Thee."

Letters with Christmas messages were read from Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Presbyterial President, and from Rev. J. Heyworth, of Chicago, who sent a fine poem, his own composition.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Dr. MacMillan, who spoke on "The Venture of Faith". His address was a scholarly, helpful message to the organization, and should bear much fruit in the year 1940.

The offertory solo was sung by Miss Phylis Doig, and was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. J. Bradley were hostesses for the day.

Thanks are due to the President, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, for her untiring efforts to make these meetings pleasant and profitable to all.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The man who found, but ever sought the Christ".
3 p.m.—Brownsburg
7 p.m.—Evening Worship. "Sir, we would see Jesus".

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.

10 a.m., Bible School.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Preacher Mr. Robert H. Dawe
2.30 p.m.—East Settlement
7 p.m.—Evening Service. Preacher Mr. Dawe
A cordial welcome to all!

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m.—Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m.—Dalesville.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"Strength for the faint".
7 p.m.—"The imperative of Jesus".

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.

11 a.m.—Dunany
2 p.m.—Louisa
7 p.m.—Lakefield

PRESBYTERIAN Y.P.S.

Sub-zero temperatures are handicapping the various public and social club enterprises. At last evening's Presbyterian Y.P.S. meeting, a round dozen scarlet-tinged (not from blushing) noses answered the roll-call. Mr. Orsborn in his discussion on the Creed spoke for a very interesting ten minutes on the Resurrection, and its meaning as included in the Creed.

The program consisted of a musicale, with selection on piano, harmonica and guitar by Helen McFaul, Grace Wilson and Jim Duncan respectively, who after giving a round of solo numbers, joined forces to form a trio and led a session of group singing.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of "God Save the King" after which members enjoyed a number of games. The program for next meeting is under the direction of Group "A". All members of this body are requested to act accordingly.

ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING OF GRENVILLE PARISH

Grenville — The annual vestry meeting of St. Matthew's and Trinity Churches in the Parish of Grenville was held on Tuesday, Jan. 9th, in the mission room at Grenville. The rector presided and read a review of the churches' work in the past year. The average attendance and number of communicants at Grenville shows an increase over last year, at Trinity a slight decrease, and at Rawcliffe School House the attendance was larger.

Reports were read from the various organizations, each showing a satisfactory year's work. The treasurer's report, read by Mr. L. G. Martin, revealed a deficit of $17.00 on the year's work, with all current accounts paid.

The following officials were elected:

St. Matthew's Church — People's Warden, Mr. Howard Crooks; Rector's Warden, Mr. Hugh Rayson; Select Vestry, Messrs. R. Matthew, G. Hampton, W. C. Dewar; Envelope Secretary, Mrs. R. B. White; Synod Delegates, Messrs. R. Matthew, W. C. Dewar; Sidesmen, Messrs. V. Dawson, V. Rayson, Fred Dewar, S. Dewar, E. Keatley, R. Gauley, M. Matthew, W. C. Dewar, J. R. Owens; Sexton, Mr. J. Taylor.

Trinity Church — People's Warden, Mr. T. G. Foreman; Rector's Warden, Mr. W. E. Brigden; Select Vestry, Messrs. C. G. Foreman, R. C. Whinfield, S. R. Arnold; Sec.-treas. (for the Parish), Mr. L. G. Martin; Synod Delegates, Messrs. H. G. Brannan, L. G. Martin; Sidesmen, Messrs. R. C. Whinfield, T. G. Foreman, W. M. Brigden, H. G. Brannan, R. Brigden, G. E. Foreman, R. Robinson; Sexton, Mr. T. G. Foreman.

TRINITY CHURCH W. A.

Grenville — The dual organizations of the W.A. met at the home of Mrs. T. G. Foreman on Wednesday, Jan. 10th, for their anual meeting, the rector presiding. The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. S. R. Arnold, showed that the W.A. had contributed the sum of $100 to the parish funds, besides helping at the lawn social. All pledges to the Diocesan W.A. had also been met. Several suggestions were made for improving the attractions and efficiency of the society and it is hoped that this coming year will see a larger attendance and even better meetings.

The officers, all re-elected, are as follows:—Hon. president, Mrs. K. N. Brueton; president, Mrs. T. G. Foreman; vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Brigden; secretary, Mrs. F. A. Dakin; treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Arnold; Little Helpers' secretary, Mrs. L. G. Martin; fancy work convenor, Mrs. L. G. Martin.

Following the meeting a delightful tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Foreman.

ST. MATTHEW'S A.Y.P.A.

Grenville — This young and vigorous society held its annual meeting in the mission room on Friday, Jan. 12th. The treasurer's report was read by Miss May Matthew and showed that the sum of $20 had been given to the parish funds, as well as the purchase of wood and paint for the mission room.

The election of officers resulted as follows — President, Miss Mona Crookes; 1st vice-pres., Mr. Percy Brazeau; 2nd vice-pres., Mr. Melvin Matthew; secretary, Miss Elsie Crookes; treasurer, Mr. Edgar Dawson; social committee convenor, Miss Mae Conway; look-out committee convenor, Mr. Melvin Matthew.

A program was drawn up for the remainder of the winter, and plans were made for a "500" party in aid of the parish funds, on Jan. 23rd.

During the year a charter was obtained from the Dominion A.Y.P.A., and the Grenville branch is now regularly recognized. The new officers will be installed at the church service next Sunday morning.

ST. ANDREWS UNITED

St. Andrews E. — Eleven of the seventeen members were present Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9th, at the W.M.S. meeting held in the United Church hall. The worship period was taken by Mrs. J. Esdon, the president. Members were reminded of the Day of Prayer service on Feb. 9th, to be held in the Anglican Church this year. The president, also Mrs. J. Mowatt and Miss E. Hendry, will be delegates to Presbyterial meetings in Montreal.

The annual meeting of St. Andrews United Church was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16th, preceded by a congregational supper served by the ladies in the recreation room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

"LIFE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, January 21st.

The Golden Text is from I John 5:11. "This is the record that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that is our God is the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death." (Psalm 68:20).

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: "Life is real, and death is the illusion. A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony. Man's privilege at this supreme moment is to prove the words of our Master: "If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death." (Page 428).

Study the past if you would divine the future. —Confucius

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings. —Mary Baker Eddy

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

DEATH

CULLENS — At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frances H. Crosby, 7563 Querbes Ave., Montreal, on Wednesday, January 10th, Mary Norman Hills, wife of the late James Clarck Cullens, in her 76th year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BOA — The family of the late Mrs. Robt. H. Boa wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for sympathy and kindness shown in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

DIXON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, David Dixon, who departed this life Jan. 16th, 1937.—Ever remembered by his wife and son, Roy.

As long as life and memory last,
We will remember you.

DIXON —In loving memory of dear Father, David Dixon, who passed away January 16, 1937.—Ever remembered by Gordon, Mina and children.

Anchored by love death cannot sever,
We sadly miss you, and will forever;
But some day, some time, we hope to meet you
In that land of endless day.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Leslie Morris spent last week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Janet McOuat left last week to visit friends in Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Mr. Albert Hopewell, of Rosemount, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter.

Miss Edna Aitkin and Miss Queenie Darling, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. J. Wright and Miss Winnie Wright, of Outremont, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Pte. Gerald Wert, of the 1st Battalion Black Watch, Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wert, at Brownsburg while on five-days' leave.

Mr. L'Heureux, formerly of Granby, Que., is occupying the home of the late Mrs. W. J. Todd, West End. Of his family of thirteen, eleven are now settled in their new quarters, according to Mr. L'Heureux — who is opening a business here in dry-cleaning and dyeing.

Mrs. E. H. McCoy is visiting in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Jas. Kerr, of Indian Head, Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Boa.

Mr. Albert Winmill has returned to Bishop's College, Lennoxville, to resume his studies.

Miss Edith McOuat, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital, spent Sunday at her home in town.

Mrs. George McGregor, of Winnipeg, Man., is visiting her brother, Mr. John McFaul, and other relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alder, of Verdun, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham, in town last Sunday.

Miss Jessie Gordon, nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Gordon.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. H. Madden, of Rockway Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma, to Stanley Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdock, of Brownsburg, Que.

SNAKES COME UP THE RIVER THAMES

War Brings Big Business to London's Unique Tannery

A cargo of snakeskins, giant anacondas from Uruguay, glides down the River Plate, steams up through the South and North Atlantic, the English Channel and the River Thames, to a small tannery near London Bridge. Later, those same reptile skins, but now tanned, dyed and polished, sail across the North Sea and eventually become handbags, shoes and belts for the elegant women of Sweden and her neutral neighbor countries.

A minor, and commercial, victory from the River Plate this time, yet a victory nevertheless.

More than 1,500,000 snakeskins and lizard skins are sent from tropical countries each year to the little factory near London Bridge, and the war has had the effect of stimulating the trade now that Germany, one of the chief reptile skin tanning countries of the world, has been cut off from supplies. Business with the Scandinavian countries has notably increased.

Besides the anacondas from South America, hundreds of thousands of rat-snakes from India, Javanese water-snakes, and pythons and lizards from Nigeria, Rhodesia, Ceylon and Borneo are imported by Mr. S. O. Rowe, owner of this reptile tannery which is a typical example of one of Britain's "little industries".

It is the only snakeskin tannery of any consequence in the country. Pluck and faith kept it going when foreign competition made times bad. Now it is firing its broadsides in the war of commerce.

For all of good the past hath had
Remains to make our own time glad.
—Whittier

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REX The HOUSE of HITS

FRI., SAT. JAN. 19-20
Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy in
COAST GUARD
The service that never sleeps.
Virginia Weidler in
Bad Little Angel
Gene Reynold, G. Kibbee, E. Patterson
And NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON. JAN. 21-22
John GARFIELD goes behind prison bars to reveal the truth of
BLACKWELL'S ISLAND
Rosemary LANE, Stanley FIELD
Bobby Breen, Kent Taylor, Marla Shelton in
Escape to Paradise
Again the singing voice of Bobby Breen to thrill and delight you.
Short Subject: Floyd GIBBONS' "LIVES IN PERIL"
Sun. continuous show from 2.30 p.m.

TUES., WED. JAN. 23-24
A glorious revival! Most fascinating sea story ever told.
MUTINY on the BOUNTY
Charles LAUGHTON, Clark GABLE, Franchot TONE
Crime Doesn't Pay Series:
Help Wanted
Cartoon: ONE MOTHER'S FAMILY

THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 25-26-27
Irene DUNN, Charles BOYER in
WHEN TOMORROW COMES
with Barbara O'Neil, Fritz Feld
Adventure on the fringe of civilization!
Lucille BALL in
Panama Lady
Allan Lane, Steffi Duna, E. Brent
NEWS of the DAY

Skiers!

Now effective . . . 20% REDUCTION on . . .

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SKI HARNESS
SKI POLES — SKI CLAMPS
SKI WAX — SKI GOGGLES
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Geo. Y. Deacon . . . FORD DEALER LACHUTE MILLS

Mainly About Montreal

BY LESLIE C. POWELL
Special Montreal Correspondent to The Watchman

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

"The next t me you pick up your newspaper and read a particular item, ask yourself whether religion entered into the incident, and if not, could it have changed the issue." With this intriguing statement an eminent local divine led off his theory of religion in the news and everyday life. The column, ever in quest of interesting "copy", had asked the reverend gentleman whether he could suggest a topic for this week's "lead" and received the aformentioned statement in reply. Further inquiry elicited the fact that my interviewee strongly believed that the application of all, or some, of the qualities that are the foundation of any recognized religion, would solve most of the present day troubles. Asked for a more explicit explanation of his opening statement, he replied : "To begin with, let's look at the front page of today' s paper. What do we see ? Several columns about the war. If Christian principles had been applied to the Versailles Treaty; to Germany's relations with Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland; to Russia's differences with Finland; and to many other European problems, would there be a war ? In my opinion, no ! . . . Throughout the paper we find items of domestic troubles, minor and major crimes, and the many other incidents which go to make up an average day's news. The application of Christian principles to many of these tragedies would probably have prevented the occurrence. A good sample of what I am trying to explain, came to my attention the other day. A woman, offended at what she believed was an insult said over a bridge table, brooded over the incident and decided to avenge the alleged insult with a little malicious gossip about the domestic relations of her former friend. Unfortunately, this gossip spread, and today there is no need to invent gossip about this particular pair because Dame Rumour did her work well and there is real trouble in a formerly peaceful home. All this, m nd you, from a supposed insult, a spirit of vengeance and a feeling of malice. How that picture would be changed if religion had entered the issue. Yes, my boy, a study of any newspaper will show you how religion and Christianity could change this much troubled world into a haven of peace and content."

The more your reporter thinks over those words, the more he believes them to be true.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

By all means see "The Royal Visit" ! The Dominion Government has produced a film record of Their Majesties' visit to Canada, that is of national interest to every loyal citizen. Carefully edited, this film takes the audience on the Royal Tour from the moment the beloved pair stepped upon our shores at Quebec until the sad day they waved good-bye from the bridge of the ship that carried them away from the land that had welcomed them so sincerely and enthusiastically.

For an hour and a half the audience sits entranced, watching expressions of loyalty and love as offered by millions of Canadians, whether by the roar of acclaim that r'ses from thousands of voices, or by the happy smiles that spread across the faces of devoted subjects seeing Their Majesties for the first time.

The scenes showing Montreal's reception to Their Majesties are naturally the most exciting and interesting to local audiences, recalling as they do the great day when the metropolis paid homage to King George VI and his gracious and lovely Elizabeth.

An entertaining film, a colorful film, a heart-warming film, "The Royal Visit" is one film you will not want to miss. And I do mean you !

BOOK OF THE WEEK

Your correspondent being a camera fan, eagerly awaits, each year, the annual production of "U.S. Camera" (Macmillan, Toronto). The 1940 edition is easily up to the former standard although some changes have been made in lay-out and the size of the pictures reproduced. There seems to be less color work included this year, but those used are striking examples of color photography. As this year marks the first century of photography, "U.S. Camera" fittingly features a review of the past hundred years, photographically speaking, from Daguerre up to the present.

A book especially interesting to the picture fan, "U.S. Camera" will also interest Mr. Average Man,with its contents of the year's better photographs, both in color and black and white.

SHORT TAKES

A ski story from Ottawa tells that at one of the ski meets for the wimmen, a spectator was suprised to hear the crowd yell, "Boo, Boo, Boo !", every time a certain young lady flashed across the finish line. Dashed unsportsmanlike, thought he, until he was told that the young lady, a very popular figure in ski circles, was not being boo-ed, but acclaimed. It appears that she goes under the nick-name of "Boo". Yep, she's the lady that's known as Boo. . . . . The reference, some weeks ago, to the word 'screwball' being used as a term of endearment, or otherwise, has come home to rest. Your newsboy finds that one of his readers now addresses him as "Screwball" . . . . The inane expression now going the rounds which cannot be described, and only written as 'Waaaaa !". . . . . Does the sudden increase in the sales of 'coon coats presage business prosperity ?. . . . . The inspiring program put on by McGill at the installation of the new Principal was well worth the visit. . . . . The almost unbelievable sight of a man skiing on Sherbrooke St. West, in front of the Ritz-Carlton, was only matched by that of a pert young miss walking down St. Catherine Street in a beautiful fur coat — and no stockings !. . . . . The remark that Germany's chances of winning the war are worth slightly less than 1939's future.

Correspondence concerning "Mainly About Montreal" may be addressed to Leslie C. Powell, Suite 61, 2066 Claremont Ave., Montreal.

Quaaltagh, Old British Festival

Quaaltagh is seldom heard of in England, but is one of the oldest English festivals. It is observed in parts of the Isle of Man, where customs similar to "first-shooting" in Scotland are kept up. Men go from house to house singing special festival songs and are invited in for a bite and a drink. Always, dark men go first. But there are one or two customs in connection with Quaaltagh which are observed nowhere else. Before midnight the floor of the kitchen is swept, always starting at the door and sweeping to the hearth, otherwise good luck will be swept out. Before retiring, the ashes are taken from the fire and smoothed over the hearth with a pair of tongs, and in the morning the housewife looks eagerly at the ashes for tracks of a human foot. If there is one and the toes point to the door, it means death for one in the house; if the footprint is reversed, it means the birth of a child.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores !

If you suffer from RHEUMATISM, CONSTIPATION, STOMACH OR KIDNEY TROUBLE, NERVOUSNESS, or from one of a host of other common ailments —

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THE CHILD PSYCHIATRIST AND THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN

How smart is a child psychiatrist ? As far as that goes, how smart is any psychiatrist ?

Until a few days ago the nearest I had come to a psychiatrist — except through the medium of books — has been through some of my newspaper friends in New York. Their contacts are with the silly rich who, having had their appendices excised, turned with joy to the fashionable Park Avenue psychiatrist as a new diversion.

Well, if the silly rich want to meddle with their mental processes and find excuses for their peculiar reactions, it is quite all right with me. But when the psychiatrists invade the sphere of normal living, it becomes time for someone to ask a few questions.

A few days ago a little boy, slightly cross-eyed, was taken to a hospital for corrective treatment. As a preliminary he was checked up in other ways — tonsils, adenoids, chest, heart and so on — all very proper. But in this particular hospital they have a "child psychiatrist", too. And the boy was taken to him.

I wasn't there so I don't know what the examination routine was — I can guess. And to sum up, the "child psychiatrist" informed the mother of this 3½-year-old boy that the youngster was subnormal mentally. "He seems unable to concentrate on one thing for more than ten minutes".

The man's a fool ! There are very few parents clever enough to engage the mind of a child for ten minutes. How then can a "child psychiatrist" have intelligence enough either to interest a strange child or to gauge his intellect.

Not long ago the little boy in question wormed his way into the room in which the ironing is done at his house. The iron intrigued him. So did the cord. — Not being "child psychiatrists" his parents did not hold a stop watch on him; they probably failed to realize they were watching an intelligence test. But they report that almost the first thing he did was to fit the two pieces together !

I wonder how the "child psychiatrist" would make out with the parts of a cream separator ? I wonder if he solves the murder mystery before he ends its second instalment ?

Some parents leave too much to "experts". Within his limitations the expert is valuable, but the definition of an expert as "one who knows nothing at all about anything else" is never applicable to the family physician — he knows the children he has ushered into the world, because he knows their parents, and their brothers and sisters. He doesn't need any psychological charts to discover their intelligence. And I'm willing to bet that the average child will show no signs of boredom in the office of the family doctor !

— Perhaps this opinion comes of being middle-aged and old-fashioned, but I find more and more folks feel the way I do about doctoring and remedies generally. This is true of my family doctor himself. I ask him about a cold. "Well", he said, "you can have a prescription or two for gargles and other medicines if you want, or you can just take plenty of hot tea. The hot drink is as good as a simple gargle for your throat and plenty of fluids is part of any treatment for a cold".

Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.
—Longfellow

Famous Operas...

"THE KING'S HENCHMAN"
In Three Acts
By Deems Taylor
From a libretto by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Place : England
Time : 10th Century
Produced at the Metropolitan Opera House, N.Y., February, 1927

Nightfall has covered the majestic Winchester Castle of King Eadgar of England, and the King, Dunstan (the Archbishop of Canterbury) and the nobles are banqueting and merry-making. The ladies of the Court, though not invited guests, are allowed to listen to Maccus, a harpist, as they gather at the far end of the hall. As the harpist closes, they all pay tribute to Maccus, and the King offers him wine.

Lady Hildeburgh and Lady Godgyfu discuss the possibility of a new wife for the King, and Aelfrida, daughter of Ordgar of Devon, is mentioned. Aethelwold, Earl of East Anglia, the King's foster-brother and friend, enters, and he is requested by the King to seek a girl for the second marriage. Aethelwold, a despiser of the fair sex, at first refuses, but later consents, and the banquet reaches the apex of enjoyment.

In the Devonshire forest, Aethelwold gropes his way through the fog, and Maccus calls to him. Being the eve of All Hallows Mass, Aelfrida with her maid, approaches the scene, and the former, with the ancient rite of expecting to see her future husband, hopes for that experience.

The fog clears, and Aelfrida sees Aethelwold fast asleep under the trees; being impressed, she goes quietly over and kisses him, then departs. Aethelwold awakens, and sees Aelfrida through the trees, and for the first time in his life is enraptured. They meet, and immediately fall in love. When Aethelwold learns her name, he is stricken with grief.

His first plan is to return to the King before his passion is again aroused; but as he leaves, Aelfrida seeks him, and they clasp each other eagerly. Aethelwold then orders Maccus back to the King, to inform him that the Devonshire maid is not good enough for a King.

Aethelwold and Aelfrida are wed, and live in Devonshire happily. Soon after, Maccus hurriedly enters, fatigued and covered with mud, and cries that the King is at the gates. Aelfrida learns that she has been deceived by Aethelwold, and she dons her garments of splendor in order to impress the King. The latter, expecting to make a friendly call of congratulation to his friend, asks to see his wife. Realizing that he has been duped by his best counsellor, the King utters his disgust. Knowing the futility of making excuses, Aethelwold draws his dagger, and kills himself. The King cries, "This day he has dared two kings : Myself and Death !".

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as follows:

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20%	"	"	February 1, 1949 at 100.00
20%	"	"	February 1, 1950 at 100.00
20%	"	"	February 1, 1951 at 100.50
20%	"	"	February 1, 1952 at 101.00

Issue Price: 100% and accrued interest.

The proceeds will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or after February 1, 1940.

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge semi-annually at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. The Bonds will be dated February 1, 1940.

Denomination of Bearer Bonds: **$50, $100, $500, $1,000**

The Minister of Finance may, at his discretion, authorize the Bank of Canada to accept applications to convert Dominion of Canada 3% Bonds maturing March 1, 1940, into an equal par value of additional bonds of the above issue. The 3% Bonds accepted for conversion will be valued at 100.17% and accrued interest to date of delivery.

Cash subscriptions and conversion applications may be made to the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any branch in Canada of any chartered bank or through any approved investment dealer or stock broker from whom copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the issue may be obtained.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot cash subscriptions in full or in part.

Subscription lists will open at 9 a.m., E.S.T., on January 15, 1940, and will remain open thereafter for not longer than two weeks, but may be closed at any time at the discretion of the Minister of Finance, with or without notice.

OTTAWA, January 12, 1940

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

A BLOOMING ROSE

Last Easter I was given a rose bush. It was covered with little pink roses. Literally covered. Dozens and dozens and dozens of them. I kept the dead blossoms picked off and when it had finished blooming, watered it well, as the bush itself was such a nice healthly looking green. Much to my surprise, it bloomed again, not as many as before but if I had not seen the first bloom, I would have thought there was a great many roses. This happened a third time, with a lessening number of blooms. The florist said it could be planted in the garden, and not having a garden, I passed it on to a friend. We did not expect to see any roses on it but it bloomed continuously all summer long. Not a great many, but always a showing, and as soon as one lot was finished, shortly after more buds would show. Early in September my friend potted the rose bush and cut it back severely. By the first of December there were twelve well grown shoots on it and each one of them had plenty of buds on it. We are curious to know how long this will keep up.

CANADIAN WELFARE COUNCIL

The Canadian Welfare Council does a great deal of work, which is little known. A part of their work is the compiling and distribution of phamplets dealing with all phases of family welfare. They teach mothers the care of the child from before it is born until it has grown up. These are so highly thought of that several of the South American countries have asked permission to translate them. The ones in the French language are used in Paris. Miss Charlotte Whitton is the Executive Director. Many of you have heard her speak just recently at Women s Institute conventions and will realize that anything under her direction will be practicable and valuable. She has the gift of cutting through a mass of verbiage and getting down to the meat of common-sense. I have often thought she is the type of woman who would be of great value in Parliament. However it is probable she is doing a more valuable work where she is. Mothers in cities can get help on the care of their children from the Welfare-Baby-Clinics. Mothers who cannot have this help do well to get the help the Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa, can give them. Incidentally, Canadian Life Insurance companies finance this literature.

JANUARY WHITE SALES

January is the month of the white sales and most women like to take advantage of the special offers to replenish their linens. One thrifty buyer says that the average woman can keep her supply in good condition by purchasing a pair of sheets, a pair of pillow cases, two pairs of towels, and either a tablecloth or napkins, each year. The buyers who follow this plan are the ones who never let their supply get low. Other women do not like this plan as they prefer to buy a larger supply at a time and have it all alike. Each has its advantages. It is wise to have a systematic plan for buying. Women make more mistakes in buying sheets than in any other linens or perhaps I should say cottons. They do not buy them large enough. A sheet should be 108 inches to allow it to tuck in both ends properly. Single beds require a sheet 72 inches wide, twin beds 80 inches, and double beds 90 inches. A great many people are using small bath towels as hand towels. They are attractive in their colorings and require less ironing. When you choose a bath towel see that the loops are thick and close together and that the edge is firm. Sales will probably be brisk this year because of the fear of rising prices.

ASSORTED SANDWICHES

Rolled cherry sandwiches brightened up a plate of assorted sandwiches, at a tea very attractively. They were just strips of buttered bread rolled around marachino cherries, some red and some green. They make a very delectable bite, besides adding color to the array. Have you made rolled banana sandwiches ? Cut the crusts off thinly sliced bread, spread with butter, then with peanut butter, and roll around a banana. Cut in slices. Sliced bananas on peanut butter makes a good sandwich for children. The next time you make toasted cheese sandwiches try softening the cream cheese with a little vinegar off your sweet gherkins. No harm will come from adding a little chopped pickle.

ORIENTAL MERINGUES

These intriguing confections were served at a recent tea and fortunately the hostess was one of those women who likes to pass on a new recipe, so she gave it to me for you.

½ cup dates, ¼ cup nuts, ¼ cup candied cherries, ½ cup dried apricots, ½ cup cocoanut, grated rind of ½ orange.

Put these ingredients through a food chopper, mix thoroughly, and roll into balls the size of marbles. Dip in a meringue and bake in a slow oven of 275 degrees for half an hour.

Make the meringue by beating 2 egg-whites until stiff, then adding 10 tablespoons of icing sugar, beating in 2 tablespoons at a time until the last two, which are folded in.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Beauty

By Helen Jameson (Mme. Qui Vive)

THE DRIVE-YOURSELF WOMAN

Highly energized women, capable and industrious, loving to be busy, seldom give a thought to health, may forget that good looks depend upon physical well being. As long as they can keep on running, they think they are all right. They drive themselves to the limit of endurance, helping others, carrying the loads of other members of the family. Capable women have their hands full.

If you are the head of a family, as many women are, bringing home the bacon and spinach every pay day and keeping your eye on household affairs, lending a hand whenever it is necessary, let me tell you that you are not made of wire and fiddle strings. Everyone should have work to do, the drones and loafers have little to offer in the way of interesting companionship. But rest also is necessary. Rest, relaxation of the nervous sytem, social life, change of scene now and then. You can't keep your nose to the grindstone all the time and show the world a pretty face.

The trouble with over activity is that one loses the power to relax. One doesn't know how. The first step toward a more tranquil life is to cut out the hurry habit. Make haste slowly. Get up early enough so that you won't have to rush through breakfast. Take time for luncheon.

Mid-morning and mid-afternoon snatch a ten or fifteen minute rest period. Go to the rest room, lie flat on your back on a lounge, close your eyes. Go limp. Let your mind wander. Clear it of work and responsibilities. Unless the mind is tranquil, the body does not rest and the nervous system keeps on edge. Some women have trained themselves to doze for a few minutes. It is a wonderful pick up treatment.

It is possible to rest at one's desk. Drop your hands at your sides, lower the head, fill the lungs slowly with air, breathing way down to your tummy, lift the head slowly, straightening the spine from the lower end, stretching the neck, throwing the head backward. Do that half a dozen times and the weariness of being in the same position for hours will disappear.

Give yourself a half-hour flop before dinner. Make for yourself a new face, removing makeup, then renewing it. That practice is a source of refreshment. Let the cold water run over your wrists. If the neck is tired from leaning over a desk, use cold water there, too.

Don't stint yourself on sleep. You need plenty of it. Have a comfortable bed, good springs and level mattress even if you must economize in other ways. Good food and refreshing sleep are necessary to health. Have a current of air in the bedroom. You're indoors all day, you should get your lungs air washed.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN
Famous Authority on Good Manners and Good Taste

SPEAKING OF HUSBANDS AND WIVES

When a woman speaks of her husband to a friend, she speaks of him as "John." To an acquaintance she speaks of him as "my husband". In the same way, a man speaks of his wife as "Mary" to friends and as "My wife" to acquaintances. To servants or any other employees and to tradespeople, a wife speaks of her husband as "Mr. Smith" and the husband speaks of his wife as "Mrs. Smith."

USE FULL TITLE AND NAME

Dear Mrs. Beeckman :

I'm going to be married in March. My fiance received his degree of Doctor of Medicine last June. What title should I use before his name on the wedding invitation . . . Mr. John Smith or Dr. John Smith ? —R.

On your wedding invitations use the title of Doctor before your bridegroom's name. But do not abbreviate this title . . . spell it in full : Doctor John Allen Smith.

DUTIES OF GROOM'S MOTHER

Dear Mrs. Beeckman :

My daughter is being married soon, and is to have a home wedding in the afternoon. 1—She is wearing a long white dress, with finger-tip veil. Would it be proper for the bride's mother to wear an evening dress of lace ? Would the same type dress be suitable for a close friend who will assist with the refreshments afterwards ? There will be about fifty guests.

2—Should the groom's mother be asked to assist at the reception ? Our family has not yet met her.

—Mother

1—It would not be appropriate for the bride's mother to wear an evening dress at an afternoon wedding, even though the wedding is to be a house wedding. But a two-piece ensemble would be appropriate: floor-length lace dress and a short jacket or bolero, either of the same material as the dress or of a harmonizing material, such as a lovely lame or transparent velvet. So if you already have the lace evening dress you wish to wear, you could either have a jacket made of the same lace, or you could easily find a harmonizing jacket.

The friend who is to assist with the refreshments would more suitably wear what the other women guests will probably wear, day dress, street-length.

2—Yes, the bridegroom's mother should be given the honor of being asked to be a member of the receiving line. The fact that you have not yet met her makes no difference in the fact that you should extend her this courtesy. You, the bride's mother, the hostess, stand first in the receiving line, with your husband standing next to you. Then comes the bridegroom's mother (maybe his father too), then the bridegroom, at his right the bride, at her right, her maid or matron of honor, and then the bridesmaids.

Remember that the bridegroom's mother should be given this honor of being in the receiving-line, because as the bridegroom's mother she is the woman guest of honor of the wedding. (This is also why she and her family and the bridegroom's other relatives and friends stand at the right of the ceremony-place in the house wedding).

COURTESY TIP

One of the most often mispronounced words is bouquet. It should be pronounced boo-kay. It should not be pronounced bo (to rhyme with so)-kay.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

STARTER STARTED WOMEN

Development of the self-starter is generally regarded as the greatest single advancement to have made automobile driving popular with women.

WEEKLY HEALTH ARTICLE

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

OLD HEADACHE WITH NEW NAME

Within the last few years doctors have discovered that many persons between 40 and 60 years of age suffer from a type of headache which is usually limited to one side of the head. It is constant, severe and burning. It affects the eyes, the temples, the neck and often the face.

The attacks of pain appear and disappear very quickly, sometimes within a period of a few minutes. The headaches last from 15 minutes to several hours.

In most of the people who have this type of headache the attacks occur from two to 20 times a week, over a period of at least a year. The pain may begin during the waking hours but, most often, comes on at some particular hour of the night. The attacks come with almost clock-like regularity, week after week.

Alcohol Brings Attacks

It has been found, in some cases, that the use of alcoholic beverages seems to bring on the attacks, and individuals who abstain from the use of these beverages sometimes are partly relieved. Various drugs, such as the salicylates, may also be of help.

If the person lies down during the attack, the pain becomes much worse, and so he usually forms the habit of going to sleep sitting up. This headache, while it resembles migraine, is evidently not due to the same cause.

Doctor B. T. Horton and his coworkers, of the Mayo Clinic, suggest calling this condition histamine (his-tam-in) headache. Histamine is a poisonous substance that may be formed from proteins. Not only does histamine bring on these headaches, but it is also used in the cure.

Eighty-four persons with histamine headaches were treated over a period of two and one-half to four weeks. Complete relief for a period of from two weeks to 18 months was obtained in 65. Ten were not relieved and nine have not been located so that the results could be determined.

Dilatation of Vessels

It seems that when the attacks occur there is a dilation of the blood vessels. By that is meant that the muscles in the walls of the blood vessels relax, so that the blood vessels fill up with more blood. As a result, the blood vessels in the temples and in the eyes may be seen to be swollen; the lining membrane of the eyeball, called the conjunctiva (kon-junk-ti'vah), may be reddened, due to the accumulation of blood in it; there may also be a great deal of watering of the eyes and flushing of the side of the face on which the pain occurs, and the nose may be stopped up.

It is possible to produce an attack of histamine headache by injecting a little histamine. Sometimes the attack can be stopped by putting one hand in cold water, which tends to raise the blood pressure.

It seems quite definite that the headache is produced by the relaxation or dilatation of the blood vessels.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, out of every four females registered for the municipal vote only one takes the trouble to go to the polls.



BUY FOOD AT BARGAIN PRICES



Made in Canada

COME IN today. We'll be glad to show you just how a G-E Refrigerator in your home pays for itself. The thrifty buying of food—then the thrifty saving by a G-E Refrigerator is the story—and it is so easy to own a G-E Refrigerator. YD-159

Gatineau Power Co.
Main St., Lachute

CHOICE MEATS



We are happy to study your personal preference in cuts. . . . And with this individual attention goes the assurance of good quality — for we select our meat from sources on which we can place the utmost reliance.

FISH AND POULTRY,
CANNED GOODS,
VEGETABLES.

JOS. SPEIGHT
BUTCHER
Main Street
TELEPHONE 136

The Hostess TAKES PRIDE IN HER TABLE APPOINTMENTS

She is aware that unostentatious service and good taste mark the success of every party, formal or informal. Distinctive glassware and cutlery, smart silver plate and delicate china, afford pleasure in entertaining one's guests and friends.



See newest designs at this shop.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street
Jewelier — Watch and Clock Repairs

DEPENDABLE . . .
PURE and
WHOLESOME



MAGIC gives light, tender texture every time!
MADE IN CANADA



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 SULK AT YOUR GROCER'S

32

BEMA BRAND BARBADOS MOLASSES

"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

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

JEWELRY REPAIRS
WATCH REPAIRS
CLOCK REPAIRS
L. LaCHAPELLE
Beneath Desjardins Hotel
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

EMPLOYEES BUILD THEIR OWN MODEL RAILWAY

In an expression of loyalty to their railway, 1,100 Grand Trunk-Canadian National employees at Durand, Mich., contributed $500 and six weeks of their spare time to bulid a miniature railroad system of scrap materials which they presented to the railway company for display purposes. The exhibit was displayed in the Durand station where it was viewed by thousands of interested visitors.

Engineers, sectionmen, signal operators, electricians, shopmen and employees of the maintenance of way division, co-operated. None had previous experience in miniature railway construction.

The set, which contains homes, factories, a church, two whirring trains and a station designated as Durand, is illuminated and powered by electricity.

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.

APARTMENT TO LET — Heated, with all modern conveniences. Apply Watchman Office. —x

APARTMENTS — To let. Apply W. J. Deacon, Lachute Mills. —x

FURNITURE — Slightly used, for sale; chesterfield set, gate-leg table, bed, spring and mattress, etc. Apply Watchman Office, Lachute.

FOR SALE — 25,000 Sheets Galvanized Steel Roofing ordinary and Council Standard. Send ridge and rafter lengths for estimate. Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier, Montreal. —M21-p

FOR SALE — Portable gramophone, in excellent condition. Price $5. Ideal for the summer home. Apply, Watchman Office. —x

MAN WANTED — For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Sales way up this year. Write today. Rawleigh's. Dept. ML-514-SA-A, Montreal, Canada.

NOTICE — I, the undersigned, wish to inform my Montreal Daily Star customers that I did not give up my delivery as you have been told; it was taken from me at five hours' notice when they started the new system; nor is there any question of my owing money for papers received and delivered. I wish to thank you all for your kindness to me in the past 2½ years.
—1 —Billie Stewart, 10 Gilbert St.



PROMOTE SEA HERO

Newly promoted from Rear Admiral to Vice Admiral in the British Navy Reginald Vesey Holt was honoured for going to the rescue of the U.S. gunboat crew on the "Panay" after it had been attacked by the Japs in China two years ago. Vice Admiral Holt defied the Japanese who warned him not to approach the stricken vessel, and he was also honoured by the U.S. Government which conferred the American Distinguished Service Medal on him.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

VALENTINE TEA

The Ladies' Aid of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding a Valentine Tea and sale of home-made cooking in the church hall on Friday, Feb. 9th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Please keep the date open.

ORANGE MEETING

The annual County and Scarlet Chapter meetings of the Loyal Orange Association of the County of Argenteuil will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20th, at 2 p.m. sharp, in the Ladies' Orange Hall, Hope Street, Lachute. Business of meeting — election and installation of officers. All members of the Association are cordially requested to attend.

—Melvin MacGibbon, County Master
C. W. Neill, County Rec. Sec'y.
—J19-2c

DANCE

In order to raise money toward maintaining the roads during the winter months, Highway No. 8 East Settlement to Grenville and No. 31 to Brownsburg — a dance is being held in Lachute Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 2nd, commencing at 9.30 p.m. Lowe's Orchestra. A good time is assured. Admission $1.00 per person. —Sponsored by committee of the Laurentian Roads Limited.

VALENTINE TEA

A Valentine tea and sale of home-cooking, under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Brownsburg United Church, will be held on Friday, Feb. 16th, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the church basement. Keep the date open.
—1c

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The anual meeting of the members of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, Lachute Town, on Tuesday, January 23, 1940, at 2.00 p.m.

— J. H. Black, President.
—1c Alex Bothwell, Secretary.

Still Opportunity to Subscribe To First War Loan

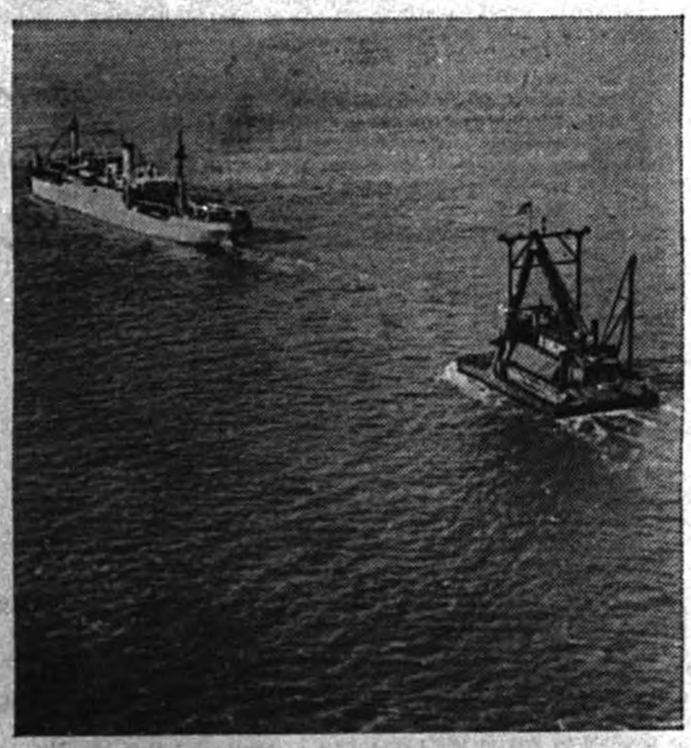
CANADIAN PRESS PRESIDENT MAKES STIRRING APPEAL

Although Canada's First War Loan of $200,000,000 was well oversubscribed in the first two days of its issue, shares are reserved to accommodate the small investor, and it is still incumbent upon every Canadian, regardless of his rank or station, to subscribe some of his savings to Canada's First War Loan, because the money is needed, and because the fight in which Canada is engaged is a fight "for everything we have." — W. Rupert Davies, President of the Canadian Press and member of the National War Loan Committee, makes a stirring appeal to the individual Canadian citizen, "on the farm or in the factory, in the mine or on the sea, in the ranks of industry or in large business and financial institutions."

"Canadians should roll up an imposing and impressive total of numbers subscribing as well as dollars subscribed", said Mr. Davies. "It is imperative that a united front be shown to the enemies of our freedom. Just as individual Canadians subscribed in the most marvellous manner to the recent Red Cross drive, so should all Canadians respond to this appeal to fight for Canada upon the dollar front. For all of us this war is life or death; existence or extinction; future freedom or future slavery. Nothing that we can lose now, nothing that we can offer or give or have taken from us can be more than a fraction of what we should lose if Germany wins this war.

"The right to live and move as free men; the right of free people to read a free press; the mere right to listen to other countries on the radio; the right to send our children to any school we please; to be taught everything, rather than just what the Head of the State prescribes; the right of the farmer to till his land and grow what he pleases instead of what he is ordered to grow; and to sell in free markets for a world price instead of simply to produce for a dictator for a fixed price; the right to worship according to conscience; the right to elect members to Parliament who may speak freely in the grand tribunal of the nation; the right to work for ourselves instead of living as slaves of German overlords — these are the things that Canadians are fighting for.

"Tens of thousands of fine young Canadian men are offering their very lives in this great cause. Most of their fellow citizens at home who cannot go to fight should offer their dollars to put behind our Canadians at the front."



UNCLE SAM WORKS ON ISLAND DEFENSE

Laden with dynamite, workmen and thousands of tons of equipment and machinery, the U.S. navy transport Sirius, towing a dredge, puts out from San Francisco for Midway Island, 1,300 miles northwest of Honolulu, to complete Uncle Sam's newest defense outpost.

END OF BRONX CHEER

The sudden and dreadful thing that happened to M. Duplessis seems likely to change the course of politics in other provinces. It may not necessarily change the names of the premiers in other provinces, but the likelihood is that M. Duplessis' fall may alter the attitudes of some of the owners of those names.

For half a dozen years the politician who stuck out his tongue and emitted a Bronx cheer has been in fashion. M. Duplessis was inclined to be one of these. He made speeches that made headlines of a startling nature. He was good copy — right up to the last. His Three Rivers speech during the recent provincial election was perhaps his most sensational achievement along this line. It may prove to have been the high, or low point in that kind of politics.

This is a serious period in our history and we need statesmen who match it in seriousness. Some gaiety will be lost from the headlines with the passing in various provinces of the now familiar popping off by politicians against this and that. But M. Duplessis has proved that headlines and even large crowds at meetings do not necessarily win elections.

— The Printed Word

ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy or Money Back
For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

The Quality Tea
"SALADA" TEA

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmert Berry wish to thank the many kind friends, neighbors and all those who gave donations (money, material or labour) toward the building of their house.

CAPITOL
THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 18-19-20
Screen scream of the year
Claudette Colbert, James Stewart in
It's A Wonderful World
G. Kibbee, N. Pendleton, E. Kennedy
MARTHA RAYE, BOB HOPE in
Never Say Die
with Andy Devine, Alan Mowbray
And NEWS of the Day.

SUN., MON., TUES. JAN. 21-22-23
Bobby Breen, Kent Taylor, Marla Shelton in
ESCAPE TO PARADISE
Again the singing voice of Bobby Breen to thrill and delight you.
STAN LAUREL, OLIVER HARDY in
The Flying Deuces
HAPPY FELTON and ORCHESTRA
Sunday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.

WED., THURS. JAN. 24-25
R. MONTGOMERY, Janet GAYNOR, Franchot TONE in
THREE LOVES HAS NANCY
with Claire Dodd, Cora Witherspoon
A Southern Belle steals the hearts of two Broadway Beaus.
George RAFT, Ellen DREW in
The Lady from Kentucky
with Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts
Novelette: The Crawfords at Home

FRI., SAT. JAN. 26-27
L. BARRYMORE, Bobs WATSON, Sir Cedric Hardwicke in
ON BORROWED TIME
with Beulah Bondi, Una Merkel
T. HOLT, J. SHAW, V. WEIDLER in
ROOKIE COP
with R. E. Keene, F. Thomas and Ace, the wonder dog.
NEWS of the DAY

Size of Stockings

In the manufacture of stockings the size is based on the distance in inches between a point on the toe and a point on the heel measured in a straight line. Size 8 is eight inches more or less from the tip of the toe to the end of the heel. Both men's and women's stockings are measured in this manner. According to the United States bureau of standards, women's stockings are measured as follows: After the hose has been pressed and is flat and unwrinkled, a ruler is placed along a line in which the tip of the toe and the bottom of the heel gore are connected. The hosiery size is the distance in inches along this line from tip of toe to the intersection of the ruler with the back of the heel. Only inches and half-inches are represented in size numbers. Preference is given to the lower number. For instance, if the exact measurement is 10¼ inches the stocking is called size 10 rather than 10½.

NEW SUITINGS
WE ARE DISPLAYING A beautiful range of season's samples in all shades, and the newest designs . . . for your selection of material and choice of cut from our authentic 1940 designs.
LICOP BROS.
Custom Tailors
240 Main St., Lachute, Que.

CAR CONDITIONING for WINTER
Winter motorists are advised to have their car 'tuned-up' for a check now may save future trouble and expense.
CHAINS . . . ANTI-FREEZE . . . WINTER OIL
PAQUIN'S GARAGE
Foundry Street Phone 346

SPECIAL MACHINERY INSTALLED, FOR CLEANING RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS.
■ We guarantee our work in dry cleaning all goods and materials. Curtains and woolens a specialty . . . Steam pressing, prompt valet service.
H. Sabourin 49 Foundry Street Tel. 326

NEW, MODERN
Dry-cleaning methods. Complete renovation of clothing, ladies' garments, drapes, etc. Specialist on furs. . . Dyeing, a specialty.
PROMPT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Opening Monday
Phone Us
LACHUTE DRY CLEANING
Rear of Bedard 5c-$1 Store, Main Street, Lachute



New Walls at Low Cost



● If you have a partition to move or a new one to build or old walls that need a new finish, we recommend a durable, fireproof, easy to decorate wallboard. For ease and speed in application and its non-warping, fireproof qualities, it will pay you to use—
SHEETROCK
THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD
LACHUTE LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
Leo. Carrière & Sons Chatham St., Lachute Mills

Big Special in SHIRTS!
We have made a special purchase, 100 DOZEN shirts in attractive shades, fine-woven textures and durable material. First quality; collars attached or separate. . . These shirts are regularly priced at, and over, $2.00
On sale at $1.25
John McFaul & Son
Main Street, Lachute Telephone No. 8.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE, starting tomorrow, Friday
at 247B Main Street, Lachute.
CAMILLE COUREY, proprietor, who is leaving for Montreal, is clearing all stock at a sacrifice, to save transportation charges. . . . Examples of Clothing and Drygoods Bargains appear in the handbills delivered at your door. . . . Immense savings, instanced by the following few selections —
MEN'S COMBINATIONS Penman 71 ..... $1.37
MEN'S COMBINATIONS Fleece lined 91c
MEN'S WORK SOX Grey Wool ... pair 15c
LADIES' SHOES A sacrifice at 59c
HOUSE DRESSES .. 59c
FACTORY COTTON Unbleached ..... yd. 6c
FLANNELETTE, white heavy, 27" wide . yd. 9c
CRIB BLANKETS Printed Eiderdown . 49c
WINTER WEAR and SPRING FURNISHINGS at prices that will astound you!
FINAL! FINAL! FINAL!

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., JANUARY 25, 1940 | VOL. LXIII, No. 4

Prime Minister Will Reply to Ont. Censure On Canada's War Effort; Short Pre-Election Session Seen as Parliament Opens Today

THREE PROVINCES OPPOSING AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION, HAVE BLOCKED MEASURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

CANADA NOW REPRESENTED BY ENVOYS IN ALL BRITISH DOMINIONS

Ottawa, Jan 23rd — The stage is set for the last session of parliament, which opens on the 25th. That it will be the last session there can be little doubt; every sign points to the probability of a short session followed in due course by an election. War measures, that is the whole policy followed by the government to prepare Canada to take its part in the struggle, will occupy most of the time of both houses. Of the domestic issues which are likely to be discussed by parliament, unemployment insurance and the St. Lawrence Waterways are perhaps outstanding. The social insurance scheme has a bearing on post-war conditions rather than wartime, as war industries will gradually take up the slack in employment. Unemployment insurance would be a measure of social security for the period when the country is settling down to peace time conditions. An effort is being made to get three provinces, which have heretofore withheld approval, to agree to an amendment to the constitution which will give the Dominion government the power to make such a law.

The question of approval from Ontario and the prospects as well of the St. Lawrence seaway have become a little more obscure with the attitude taken by the Ontario house on the Dominion's war effort. In the case both of social insurance and the seaway collaboration between the provincial and Dominion governments is essential, and the Ontario government's vote of censure of the government's conduct of the war makes this collaboration look rather dark. In relation to the criticism of the government's war measures, the Prime Minister, Mr. King, said he would reserve until parliament assembled what he had to say on that subject. Parliament would meet in a few days, and "meanwhile the government does not intend to permit Canada's war effort in the present war to be prejudiced by fostering any controversy which does not permit of the most complete presentation and consideration of all relevant facts". The whole conduct of Canada's effort both in the military and economic field will be fully explained and discussed on the floor of parliament. With the war entering what must be a crucial period, there is no doubt the deliberations of parliament will largely be confined to war issues.

FINE RESPONSE TO WAR LOAN

The success of Canada's first war loan of 200 million dollars has brought cheer to the capital. The books might easily have been closed last Tuesday, after they had been open only two days because by that time the loan had been oversubscribed by 25 per cent. It was held open, however, until five p.m. local time Friday for the benefit of the small investor. This action bore good fruit. There was a further great response from many large corporations and institutions, about one half or more of the total amount of the loan was taken up by investors in amounts of $5,000 and less. The fifty dollar bond was very popular and the desire of the authorities to have the loan a thoroughly "democratic" one has been fully realized.

NEW SHIPPING OFFICE

A shipping office will shortly be created to work with the Canadian shipping board and with the transport controller in the solution of the transport problem for Canada's export trade. The country's trade has shown a promising increase in recent months. Exports in December were 46 per cent higher than in December 1938. Through collaboration with the British ministry of shipping, despite the handicaps and dangers of war, the growing trade with Britain, so essential to the allied war effort, will be kept moving. Trade with the United States also expanding will run along normal channels. But to maintain the country's financial strength, trade with other countries is growing rapidly, South America being one section of the world to which Canadian exports are expanding to a marked degree. The problem is to secure tonnage for this trade as it is needed and avoid delays in shipment. United States neutrality laws and curtailment through war conditions of available vessels from other neutrals, present a question to keep Canadian shipping authorities fully occupied. It seems probable that following a recent visit by officials to Washington some American vessels may be chartered although United States laws will prevent these ships from calling at Canadian ports except St. John, N.B., and Pacific ports, as other ports come within the prescribed war zone which United States ships are forbidden to enter.

Dr. Henry Laureys, economist and author of Montreal, has been appointed High Commissioner for Canada to the Union of South Africa. Canada has now representatives in all the Dominions.



CROMWELL'S LATEST PORTRAIT

James H. R. (Jimmy) Cromwell, economist, who arrived in Ottawa this week from Washington, to assume his post as U.S. Minister to Canada.

County Orange Lodge and Scarlet Chapter Sessions

Semi-annual meetings of the Loyal Orange Lodge and Scarlet Chapter No. 5, of the County of Argenteuil, were held on Saturday in the L.O.B.A. hall, Lachute, with the County Master, Wor. Bro. Melville MacGibbon, of Dalesville, presiding. The County Recording Secretary reported an increase in membership for the year 1939, while the County Treasurer's report showed a substantial balance on hand. The County Master then presented Bro. V. MacVicar of Harrington Lodge with a Past County Master's jewel, the recipient being escorted to the altar by Past County Master Bro. W. J. Cooper.

Officers for the ensuing year are as follows: M. MacGibbon, C.M.; Albert Tomalty, D.C.M.; G. Tomalty, C. Chaplain; C. W. Neill, C. Rec. Secy.; M. Copeland, C. Treas.; C. Dixon, C. Marshal; G. Beauchamp, C. 1st Lecturer; L. MacGibbon, C. 2nd Lecturer; A. O. Kerr and W. L. Dawson, C. Auditors; Bro. L. MacGibbon, proxy to Provincial Grand Lodge, which is to take place in Lachute on Friday and Saturday, May 10th and 11th, 1940.

Ladies of the L. O. B. A. of Lachute served an excellent supper, and the meetings closed with the singing of the national anthem.

Following is, in part, the text of the address by County Master Melville MacGibbon.

"Another year has gone, a year that has brought great and far-reaching changes throughout the world. I am sure that a few moments' reflection will arouse in us a sense of appreciation for the liberties which we enjoy under the British flag. What a contrast to the people of Europe, some of whom have seen their country overrun by a savage and treacherous invader, while a great many of the other small nations are living in dread of the same fate. I am sure that we must all experience a sense of regret at the necessity, along with a deep satisfaction, that a number of our brethren have promptly offered their services in the conflict in which our nation is engaged with the enemies of human liberty. It is a recorded fact that Orangemen have ever been among the first to offer their services in defence of their King and Country, and that our brethren today are as ready to fight for freedom as were their forefathers. To those who have enlisted we wish God speed and a safe return.

As each annual session is called we record with sorrow the passing of some of our brethren to their eternal rest. This year we miss Past Grand Master Rev. W. J. H. Lummis, a member of Morin Heights Lodge, and Bro. Henry J. Neill, of Louisa, two of our most faithful Orangemen in the County of Argenteuil, well known and esteemed by our members.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the county officers and past county officers for the support and assistance I received from them in preparation for the county picnic last July, and I would like also to express my thanks to all Lodges who helped to defray the expenses in connection with the picnic.

High Production Record by 2 Ayrshires in Local Herd

Two Ayrshire dairy cows owned by W. Erskine Rodger, Lachute, have established a commendable record for twice-a-day milking under average conditions.

Woodlea M. S. Wee Dot, 3-year-old Ayrshire, produced 12,354 lbs. of milk in a 365-day count, with 505 lbs. butter fat, making 4.09 average test.

Woodlea Fancy Flown, a 2-year-old, produced 12,333 lbs. of milk in the same period, with 535 lbs. butter fat, making a slightly higher average test of 4.34.

Main Street Business Changes Ownership

The Speight Meat Market changed hands this week, and is now owned by H. Parizeau, butcher, of Brownsburg. Jos. Speight, the genial proprietor, has occupied this site for the past 17 years. Formerly in the premises across the Main Street now occupied by Argenteuil Bazaar Store, Mr. Speight rented the present store in 1923 and later purchased the property. He has served several terms as alderman of the town, and, conducting a successful enterprise as butcher, has latterly been assisted by his two sons, who have grown to manhoood during the progress of his business.

Lack of water failed to daunt Dudley H. Taylor, Hopkinsville, Ky., when sub-zero weather froze pipes in his home. He used milk for shaving and washing.

Agricultural Soc'y Holds 115th Annual Gathering

LACHUTE SPRING FAIR DATES SET FOR 1940

NEW BOARD ELECTED

Members of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society turned out in large number for the 115th annual meeting held in the Court House here on Tuesday afternoon.

An interesting report was presented by the secretary-manager, Alex. Bothwell, showing the affairs of the Society to be in excellent standing.

Dates for the Spring Fair were set for June 12 to 15 inclusive.

The secretary reported on many improvements in the exhibition premises, not the least of which is a fine new administration building on cement foundation 24 ft. by 56 ft., comprising a board and reception room, public wash rooms, a press room and new secretarial offices.

The new board consists of W. H. Ayers, J. H. Black, C. Tremblay, Major G. G. Mitchell, W. M. Cottingham, Amedée Maisonneuve, Jas. Murdock, Ross McAdam, Gilbert Arnold, James McKenzie, Simon Wilson, Geo. Hay, E. K. Wilson and W. J. Rodger.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the retiring board for their very efficient work.

Sample K. of C. Army Hut Is Now Operating in Montreal

A demonstration of the work to be done by the Knights of Columbus Canadian Army Huts, for which a campaign was launched so successfully in this district, can be seen at the hut now operating at St. Denis Street, Montreal, where night and and day large numbers of soldiers gather, representatives of all units stationed in the city. Another K. of C. hut now operating in Canada is at Halifax, and plans are in hand for the opening of further huts as the need arises, a work that will be assisted as the campaign continues in Montreal and elsewhere.

Police Chief for 35 Years

Francis E. Kiernan, 74, for 35 years Police Chief of Buckingham prior to his retirement six years ago, died last Sunday. He also was an authority on the breeding of cocker spaniels.

Banquet Tendered to Members Of Brownsburg Boys' Band

Brownsburg — To mark the conclusion of a very successful year, the members of Brownsburg Boys' Band were given a banquet on Wednesday, Jan. 17th. This affair was held in the basement of the Brownsburg Consolidated School, and only two of the 37 members were unable to attend.

To cater to the healthy appetites of the boys three large turkeys, which had been cooked by members of the committee, had to be carved by Mr. W. Witham, who was the chef for the occasion. Although, due to the lack of facilities at the school, everything had to be cooked at individual homes, arrangements were so well coordinated that the turkey dinner was served to the boys "piping hot". The work of demolishing was carried on with gusto and so successfully that many of the committee, who also waited on the boys, were left only the frameworks to pick over.

After the supper a few selections were played by the boys, and they were then addressed by the president, Mr. D. Staniforth. He reviewed the progress that had been made, the efforts of the committee, and the work of the bandmaster, but he stressed the fact that the band could not have survived without the continued interest and support of the public. He also paid a high tribute to the boys themselves, and thanked them for their persistence in attending the practices, and for their loyalty. The evening closed with the playing of "Auld Lang Syne".

1940 Committee Elected for Brownsburg Boys' Band

Brownsburg — The first annual public meeting of those interested in the Brownsburg Boys' Band was held on Monday, Jan. 22nd, at the Consolidated School. The president of the Band, Mr. Dennis Staniforth, acted as chairman, and opened the meeting by calling upon the secretary, Mr. Gordon Todd, to read the minutes of the organization meeting held on March 19, 1939. The president then reviewed the Band's progress since its formation. He mentioned the enthusiastic and persistent efforts of the committee to guide the band, and the success which had attended their efforts, as indicated by the loyalty of the boys themselves and the support rendered by the parents and the public in general. The meeting then entered into a discussion of the welfare of the band, and many suggestions were made, which were taken note of for consideration.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. E. Quesnel, was presented to the meeting. The statement showed that the organization was in sound financial condition, and the following tabulation indicates the information given to the meeting:

Receipts	
Concerts	$ 405.20
Donations	415.10
Fees	540.00
	1,360.30
Disbursements	
Instruments	$ 608.66
Instructor	505.50
Music and expenses	90.61
	1,204.77
Cash Balance	155.53
	1,360.33
Accounts Payable	
Boosey and Hawkes (Balance of cost of instruments)	$ 560.00
Accounts Receivable	
Fees outstanding	42.00

The meeting unanimously elected the same officers for 1940, as it was thought that they should continue in office at least until the debt had been extinguished. It was also decided to enlarge the committee, and the constitution was amended to permit this. Mr. William Moseley and Mr. William Prosser were thereupon elected.

The following are the officers for 1940: Mr. D. Staniforth, president; Mr. A. T. Powell, 1st vice-pres.; Mr. John Maitland, 2nd vice-pres.; Mr. E. Quesnel, treasurer; Mr. J. Gordon Todd, secretary; Mr. S. H. Stillwell, publicity manager; Mr. J. Donaldson, personnel director; Mr. R. Shannon, bandmaster; Mr. Russell Todd, boys' representative; Mr. E. Dagenais, Mr. A. Brunelle, Mr. James Reid, Mr. Tom Anderson, Mr. W. Moseley, Mr. W. V. Prosser.

Two Council Contests, Two Acclamations As Nominations Close This Afternoon

EAST WARD VACANCIES ARE FILLED WITHOUT CONTEST

ONE ALDERMAN STANDS FOR RE-ELECTION

James McGibbon, Alderman for centre ward, Kenneth McOuat and Geo. Muir, Aldermen for east ward, have declined to stand for re-election in the forthcoming elections. Having put in six years of strenuous service which has entailed much personal sacrifice, they feel it is only fair that the honors should be passed around. They have been steadfast workers and retire with the satisfaction of having faithfully performed their civic duty.

Besides the foregoing councillors, Alderman C. Durocher, west ward, was the fourth to conclude his term at last council session. Mr. Durocher has also given conscientious service to the welfare of the town.

Nominations were held today (Thursday) for the four vacancies, closing at 2 p.m.

Results announced by G. Filion, town secretary, indicate there will be contests in centre and west wards, the two vacancies in east ward having been filled by acclamation.

Ross Muir and Arnold Scott are elected without opposition for the seats vacated by George Muir and Kenneth McOuat, east ward.

Findlay McGibbon and J. P. Paquin will contest for the seat vacated by Jas. McGibbon, centre ward.

C. Durocher, standing again for election after his expired term, will be contested by Wilfrid Morrissette in the west ward.

Municipal polls will be held next Thursday, Feb. 1st.

Leg Broken in Accident With Snow-Plow

Grenville N. — Mervin Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly, Avoca, suffered a fractured leg in a mishap with a snowplow Monday evening near the home of Joseph Kennedy.

Kelly was on his way to Hawkesbury with a truck-load of pulp. His brother-in-law, who was driving the snowplow ahead, did not know that Mervin was still behind the plow, and it was in starting the plow that the misfortune occurred.

Dr. E. P. Kelly was summoned and the man was later removed to hospital in Hawkesbury.

B'burg Wins 4-3 In League Game With Lachute

TWO ENGAGEMENTS PLAYED HERE DURING WEEK

LACHUTE BEATS "TECH" 6-2

Witnessed by a keen crowd of spectators, the Mount Royal League game here last Thursday evening between Brownsburg and Lachute proved a contest worthy of the old spirited rivalry between these neighboring communities. Brownsburg took the honors in a 4-3 score, the counters running even until the final session when Brownsburg stepped ahead at the 14-minute mark for a fourth and final tally. It is understood Lachute were protesting a ruling by the referee in this period, when the locals lost a disputed goal.

Brownsburg—Goal, N. Patri; defence, F. Dumas, R. Hebert; centre, P. Seary; wings, V. Racine, W. Campbell; Subs. D. McCullough, R. Racine, W. Hewitt, R. Charlebois, N. Racine, C. Golden.

Lachute—Goal, Gratton; defence, Bill McFaul, D. Marshall; centre E. Gray; wings, G. Cator, Y. Bonin: Subs. E. Leroux, J. Dumais, R. Bedard, J. Larocque, G. Lefebvre, E. Gascon.

1st Period

1—Gray (Bonin) 17
2—Dumais 19
Penalties—Leroux, Hebert, R. Racine.

2nd Period

3—Bedard 6
4—R. Racine 19
Penalties—Gray, Lefebvre, Dumas, (2)

3rd Period

5—McCullough 4
6—Gray (Bonin) 13
7—Seary (Campbell, Racine) .. 14

Playing in a second League encounter last week, Lachute met Montreal Technical School here on home ice last Saturday and emerged victors with a 6-2 score. A good turn-out of spectators witnessed the game and cheered enthusiastically as the hometowners kept an edge on the play throughout.

High School Scores 7-0 Win Against St. Laurent

Lachute High School team motored to St. Laurent last Saturday and played the High School at the Arena there. The game started at 2 p.m. and the L. H. S. boys played hard hockey from the first. Langille started the red light burning when he secured the only tally in the first period. In the second period Langille and MacKimmie made the light flash six more times. The St. Laurent boys were good skaters and had good combination but they just did not seem to "click".

The St. Laurent team is coming to Lachute on or about March 9th for a return game and the L. H. S. boys are enthusiastic to meet them again.

This game marks the second win for L. H. S. squad, for on the previous Saturday they went to St. Andrews and gained a 3-0 victory over the St. Andrews Consolidated School team. MacKimmie tallied one in the first, he and Todd scoring one apiece in the second.

(Please note, reports and correspondence must be signed by the contributor.)

Skating Rink at Greece's Pt.

Cushing W. — A skating rink, equipped with electric lights, has been erected on J. Ranger's property, just opposite his restaurant, on the Front Road below Greece's Point. The community is expecting some interesting hockey matches in the near future.

January Meetings Reported By County W.I. Branches

Brownsburg W.I members heard an address on Immigration given by Mrs. J. Pike, which was exceedingly interesting. This branch opened their meeting by repeating the "Mary Stewart Collect." Their roll-call consisted of names of some of Argenteuil's earliest settlers. Ladies present from the Motherland were invited to give their first impressions of Canada.

Frontier held a Canadianization meeting, the paper for the day being an interesting résumé of Canadian history from the earliest beginnings up to date. This was prepared and given by the convenor, Miss M. Whelehan, who also read a poem by D. McArthur, entitled "This is the Land Where Hate Should Die." Other items were read, on the Peace Garden, Refugee settlers in B.C., also a letter received by a member from one of the Scotch members of the W.I. who visited last summer. The commemoration card of their visit to Canada was also on display. A quilt was donated to the Finnish Relief.

Jerusalem-Bethany had an interesting demonstration on — "How to set a table and how to carve, given by the County President, Mrs. L. Morris. A word contest was also held, prize winners being Mrs. L. Morris and Mrs. D. Rodgers.

Lakefield did not hold a meeting.

Lachute heard an address on "Pre-Natal Care" by Dr. Jules Lafleur, in the interest of Child Welfare and Public Health. Letters of thanks were read from recipients of Christmas Cheer.

Morin Heights reports a Christmas party with a laden Christmas tree for the members, followed by a business meeting on Red Cross matters for December; and for January a Home Economics meeting with their roll-call "My most annoying household task." Arrangements for articles to be exhibited at Lachute Fair were made, also plans for a Dresden quilt, a military whist party, and the appointment of a program committee to prepare the new yearly program.

Pioneer held a Legislation meeting, their roll-call being — the name of a Premier of Canada since Confederation. The convenor, Mrs. A. Parker, prepared Current Events which were read by different members, such as —quotations from King George's Christmas message — expectation of the vote for women in Quebec — extracts from laws concerning women of Quebec, read by Miss Morrin. Mrs. Parker also gave dates or year of election of premiers and told how long they were in office.

Upper Lachute-East End had as their guest speaker Mr. Linton Armstrong, whose interesting and helpful address was on "Water, Milk and Flies". A chapter from the Health Book was read on "Colds and why they should not be neglected". Red Cross work is dealt with previous to the meetings.



SASKATCHEWAN'S PREMIER OPENS COMMUNITY RINK

There is nothing like curling to put everybody on equal footing in a democratic country. When Davidson, Saskatchewan, with a population of 500, opened an $18,000 community rink, Premier W. J. Patterson was there to toss the first rock.

Former Resident, Leader in Athletics Here, Dies in New England

Henry Wadsworth Neil, aged 68, passed away recently at his home in Malden, Mass., following a year's illness.

"Harry" Neil, a native of Three Rivers, settled in the States 30 years ago. He was employed here in Lachute by the Wilson Paper Company, during which time he was a leader in hockey and athletic activities. Himself a man of outstanding physique and a prominent player in Quebec amateur hockey, he was popular among earlier enthusiasts here, by many of whom he is well remembered. He revisited this community a couple of years ago. He never lost interest in sport, and in Malden, he was a member of the bowling team of Robinson Methodist Church up to a year ago. Since living in Massachusetts he was employed by the New England Confectionery Co. and at the end was a foreman in the receiving dept. He retired about a year ago because of failing health.

Mr. Neil is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen J. (Smith) Neil; three daughters, Mrs. F. P. Reynolds, of Walpole, Mrs. Dale Washburn of Melrose and Mrs. F. H. Elliott of Elmira, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION GIVES 32.7 MILES TO THE GALLON AT 40 M.P.H. AVERAGE SPEED

Secures All Records for Its Class In Indianapolis Speed Run

The Studebaker Champion for 1940 is advertised this week as featured for demonstration by J. P. MacKimmie and Sons, local Studebaker dealer.

The Champion, youngest member of the Studebaker line, is a gleaming streamlined six-cylinder car, free from excess weight, full of the liveliness that characterized its predecessor and the economical operation that made its predecessor famous.

The Champion is produced in three body models, coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans, all of which are available in either custom or deluxe models. The Commander and President models will not be introduced to the public for another month, according to advice from factory officials.

Studebaker engineers have paid special attention to safety features in the new models. Visibility is excellent. Bodies are, of course, all steel, the frame is the strongest of any car of its weight, the center of gravity is extremely low and powerful hydraulic brakes give positive control at all speeds. The car is equipped with Studebaker's time-proved independent planar suspension.

In the Champion, Studebaker has retained all of the no-bulk efficiency that earned this car so much attention during its introduction last spring. It was then, and is now a car designed anew, and has no useless weight. The Champion weighs about 600 pounds less than cars of comparable price, thus giving its owners greater liveliness and gasoline economy.

The Champion has made two remarkable record runs since it introduction — one a round trip across the continent and the other a 15,000-mile run at the Indianapolis Speedway. Both runs were made by the same standard, stock model 4-door sedan. On the first run, the Champion averaged 40 miles per hour and delivered 22.7 miles per Imperial gallon of fuel. The speedway run gave the car all records for its class, the car maintaining an elapsed time average of 62 miles per hour. It delivered 19.34 miles per gallon at this high speed.

Interiors are especially roomy, there being abundant room for five large people, and are smart in the modern manner that characterizes all Raymond Loewy's designs. The instrument panel is compact, simple and legible. Upholstery, cloth trim and hardware blend delightfully together and the ensemble is attractive and comfortable.

Exteriors of the new Champions are especially clean. The door handles have been merged with the body mouldings and practically all protuberances have been removed, even the door hinges being concealed. The doors, which have no-slam rotary door locks, swing parallel to the ground and do not have to be held open.

The new sealed beam headlamps, now adopted by nearly every car, are standard on the Champion. Hailed as a safety feature as important as four-wheel brakes, these new lamps give 50% more light than previous equipment. Another feature of the 1940 Champion is the hood lock, which is controlled from the interior of the car.

Bank of Nova Scotia Annual Statement Shows Assets at New All-Time High

The 108th annual statement of the Bank of Nova Scotia as at December 30th, 1939, shows an increase of over $34,000,000 in total assets, bringing the total to an all-time year-end high figure of $343,491,516. A comparison with last year of important assets shows : Deposit with Bank of Canada $21,849,792, increased $2,113,226; Investments $136,065,456, increased $8,973,358 all in Government securities maturing within two years; Loans and Discounts $117,924,846, increased $14,553,780, altogether accounted for in loans in Canada; Balances outside of Canada $20,078,825, increased $8,225,913. Call Loans at $6,312,197 show a decrease of $3,138,185, the reduction being about equally divided between such loans in Canada and elsewhere. Cash Assets total $35,698,066 or 11.65% of total liabilities to the public. If cheques on other banks and balances due from banks and correspondents outside of Canada are included the total of cash assets would be $67,130,106 or 21.91% of total liabilities to the public. Readily available assets $209,507,760 equal 68.4% of total liabilities to the public. These percentages are practically as last year and indicate the continued strong liquid position which has always been a feature of this Bank's Statements.

On the liability side total deposits, exclusive of deposits of banks, total $279,766,509, an increase of $26,475,455, the increases being $3,173,077 in interest bearing deposits — $10,874,945 in non-interest bearing deposits— $12,427,433 in Government deposits. Deposits of banks total $10.765,862, an increase of $6,268,492.

Profit and Loss Account after Dominion and Provincial taxes of $559,191 but before dividends, appropriation for Pension Fund and bank premises write-off, shows net profits of $2,033,333, an increase of $52,564.

A comparison of the Profit and Loss Account shows :

	1938	1939
Balance Forward	915,456	1,021,226
Net Profits after Taxes as above and provision for contingencies, Bad Debts, etc.	1,980,770	2,033,333
	2,896,226	3,054,559
Dividends	1,440,000	1,440,000
Contribution Pension Fund	185,000	190,000
Written off Bank Premises	250,000	250,000
	1,875,000	1,880,000
Balance Forward	1,021,226	1,174,559

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 23, 1880

We are sure the community in general will join us in the expression of sympathy with our respected townsman, Mr. Andrew Boa, and his family in the loss of their second son, who was removed by death on Monday last. Several other members of the family have been down with diptheria, but we understand are now convalescent.

The L. O. District Lodge was held in the Olivet Hall, Lachute, on Tuesday, Jan. 13,1880, and the following officers were elected :

W. District Master, Bro. J. Chambers; Dep.-Master, Bro. A. Cameron; Chaplain, Bro. Henry Neil; secretary, Bro. John Good; treasurer, Bro. Wm. Pollock; D. of C., Bro. M. McCallum.

There will be four eclipses of the sun and two of the moon in 1880, but only one will be visible in New Brunswick. It will be the partial eclipse of the sun on December 31st, at sun-rise, and will begin on the earth generally at 8.34.

Lachute Market : Butter, lb. 15c; Cheese, 12c; Hay, ton, $5.50; Corn, bushel, 60c; Oats, bushel, 35c; Potatoes, bag, 45c.

25 Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 29, 1915

The bill to incorporate the Lachute Protestant Cemetery has passed its second reading, and has been referred to the committee on Public Bills.

Mr. Robt. McArthur, accompanied by the Grand Master, attended the District meeting of the Independent Order of Oddfellows at St. John's, Que., this week.

We regret to record the death of Private Chandler, which occurred at Salisbury on Saturday last. It will be remembered that Mr. Chandler was a frequent visitor at Mrs. G. Christie's.

Messrs. John Calder and D. McGibbon, of McGill, were recent guests of their parents.

Two members of one of the most respected families in the district, closely related to each other but with a great disparity in their ages, passed away last week. Mrs. Geo. Westgate, Sr., died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Campbell, Lachute; and Miss Mary Elizabeth Westgate, the granddaughter, died at her Seigniory home.

Wrestler in Hospital : "We got all tangled in a mix-up. Our legs and arms got twisted in and out. Suddenly I saw an adam's apple and [illegible]hed at it viciously. It was my own."

"I do not believe that hatred of the German people is in any way necessary to produce our maximum war effort." —Colonel George Drew

CAR CONDITIONING for WINTER

Winter motorists are advised to have their car 'tuned-up' for a check now may save future trouble and expense.

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108th ANNUAL STATEMENT

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Capital Paid Up $12,000,000 *Reserve Fund* $24,000,000

CONDENSED STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 30th, 1939

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation	$ 8,295,375.25
Deposits (other than banks)	279,766,509.35
Deposits from other banks	10,765,862.39
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding (as per contra)	6,757,600.98
Other liabilities	369,793.01
Dividends payable	361,815.75
Total liabilities to the public	306,316,956.73
Capital, reserve and undivided profits	37,174,559.85
	$343,491,516.58

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks and bankers	$ 48,456,294.46
Notes of and cheques on other banks	18,673,812.45
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	122,750,569.45
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	13,314,886.43
Call loans (secured)	6,312,196.97
Total quick assets	209,507,759.76
Other loans and discounts (after full provision for bad and doubtful debts)	117,924,846.29
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit (as per contra)	6,757,600.98
Bank premises	6,135,845.38
Shares of and loans to controlled companies	2,500,000.00
Other assets	665,464.17
	$343,491,516.58

J. A. McLEOD, *President.* H. D. BURNS, *Assistant General Manager.*

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AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

J. S. Giles. Editor, Proprietor T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor R. A. Giles, General Mgr.

Published at Lachute, Que., every Thursday
Subscription Rate per annum: In Canada — $1.50; in the United States — $2.00
— Established 1877 —
Member of — The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
The Ontario-Quebec Division, C. W. N. A.

Let's Take Democracy Out of Cold Storage

"If we sleep upon our rights, we lose them"

TWO WIDE-AWAKE CONCEPTIONS OF THIS LIBERTY ON THE HOME FRONT

From time to time Canada's industrial leaders express themselves on public issues; and the following statement by Arthur B. Purvis has a special value at this time as indicating the ideas of a great business executive who at the same time had voluntarily rendered a notable public service as chairman of the National Employment Commission; and who today is rendering another public service as head of the British-French purchasing board.

By Arthur B. Purvis, President of the C-I-L.

Our Empire with its allies is engaged in war for the preservation of democracy. It is a measure of the value we set upon our freedom that we are, to the last man, grimly and wholeheartedly willing to subject ourselves to the horror that is modern warfare rather than relinquish the way of life that is democracy.

Victory will be our most urgent consideration until it is achieved, but our end will not be attained if victory is won in this generation and democracy lost in the next: and it will be a tragic fiasco if, while we fight to preserve certain ideals on the field of battle, we fail to keep them alive behind the lines. For democracy and war are mutually inimical and I believe conscious effort will be necessary to preserve sanities through the period we are entering. In Canada particularly, with our enviable degree of relative safety, we should not shirk this duty.

Although democracy represents a conviction within us that goes too deep for words we should, perhaps, attempt to define it so as not to lose its other implications in our preoccupation with the primary necessity for victory. Its essence is the recognition of the individual as a developing person instead of as a cog in the wheel of state, owing to individual state leaders a blind obedience.

More, democracy is, as it seems to me, a way of life founded upon simple things; the sanctity of the family and the home; the right of each to develop unhampered and to see his children so develop; the desire for higher standards of living, and culture for all; the protection of the weak by the strong; tolerance, justice and kindliness; and personal and national integrity; a life founded on principle not on opportunism. We are willing to send our aviators into the battle sky not to win a war, but to preserve a way of life that seems to us gracious and good.

Perhaps the greatest long term contribution we in Canada can offer to the Empire and to humanity is the preservation of these simple values and surely at the same time a sane and normal home front will be invaluable support to our fighting forces.

All the good elements in every Canadian community will work toward this stabilization.

Democracy is sturdy. Depressions threatened it and democracy saved itself by virtue of its own credo that the strong must help the weak, that homes must be saved, that children must be cared for, that friendliness and generosity must prevail. Much of this was accomplished through the medium of social services. Just credit should be paid to social workers who have carried on kindly and quietly through the past decade, restoring courage and bolstering morale so that today all classes stand together, united, loyal, strong and capable of great resolve.

A nation's courage and staying power rest on such humdrum things as health and enough to eat and faith in the humanity of its leaders. In the time ahead let us ensure that all of us have health, protection and enough to eat and faith in the humanity of the regime under which we live.

And may the civilian welfare services be enabled to carry on in maintaining the home front and in preserving the simple things we value more than life.

Extract from an address by Mayor D. K. Elton, of Lethbridge, on resigning from the presidency of the Union of Alberta Municipalities.

There are many things I should like to say regarding the times and the need for unity and the need to get away from sectionalism and petty jealousies of east and west or north and south; of Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, or Ontario, or Quebec, or the Maritime Provinces. We ought to unite and be Canadians looking toward and hoping at all times to create in this country of ours a strong, virile, active, militant Canadianism. Let's go forward to what the Fathers of Confederation hoped for, worked for, and dreamed of in the development of this great Dominion of ours.

We must remember, we have democratic institutions and perplexing and conflicting and difficult problems confronting all the governments today and forces are at work to undermine the stability of our democratic institutions. That democracy is not immortal, *per se*—it is not invested with any inevitable immortality; it's not invested with the seeds of everlasting life, only as those seeds are planted and nourished and brought in and appropriated by the men and women having everlasting faith in these institutions, and the time has come that democracy should be taken out of cold storage, out of its autocratic and sometimes stupid position and become just as militant and aggressive as these other "isms" throughout the Dominion of Canada.

If we sleep upon our rights we lose them. Eternal vigilance is the price of our liberty and our democratic institutions. Let's keep this in mind. Let's be united in our work to maintain here and develop here that which is in the greatest good of the greatest number, and sink our own petty or personal selfish failings, as we may have from time to time.

CITY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENT

Mr. Justice E. R. E. Chevrier in a judgment at Toronto ruled that the City of Ottawa was not responsible for injuries suffered by Gus Metzger, of Ottawa, through a fall.

Metzger, who sued for $3,000, said he fell while descending the steps of a house where an election poll was being taken.

Mr. Justice Chevrier said that the city was not liable since the plaintiff had voted in the morning and the accident had occurred in the afternoon when he returned to the poll, and after the city had discharged all obligations to him as a voter.

ANIMALS ON HIGHWAY

Driving along a country road in Nova Scotia, a motorist collided with a cow which had stepped off the grass so near him he was unable to avoid striking the animal. The cow died and the car was damaged.

In court, the Lord Justice felt the cow had a case in that cows had strayed off the road from time immemorial, that is, ever since there had been cows on the roads. This fact at once established a British tradition (on which law is based). So the decision went against the driver of the car which hit the cow.

Many municipalities, however, have a by-law on their statutes to the effect that cows may not be "at large."

OTTAWA REDUCES FIRE LOSS NEARLY 50 PER CENT

A remarkable decrease of almost 50 per cent in the fire loss in Ottawa in 1939 compared to that in 1938 was shown in the report given the Board of Control by Fire Chief J. J. O'Kelly. Fire loss last year totalled $216,353 compared to a loss of $430,177 in 1938, a decrease of $213,824.

There were more alarms rung in 1939 than in the previous year, however, the figures being 1,750, against 1,615 in 1938, an increase of 90.

Chief O'Kelly attributed this excellent showing in a large measure to the loyalty and devotion to duty of his officers and men, who were able to confine many very threatening outbreaks to a minimum loss. He thanked the Mayor, Board of Control and City Council, and all who had assisted in attaining this good record.

Mayor Lewis, speaking for Board of Control and Council, expressed appreciation of the efforts of the Ottawa fire department.

Boss: "When will your father's leg be well so he can come back to work?"
Employee's Son: "Not for a long time, I'm afraid."
Boss: "Why?"
Employee's Son: "Because compensation's set in."

BUSINESS IN LONDON IS NO SIMPLE MATTER IN WAR-TIME

Rationing of Gasoline Brings Hand-Trucks Into Service For Local Deliveries

"Our Youngsters Are Gone" —The Childless City

Manufacturing with an eye to bomb-proof shelters, with gas masks within reach, in a "childless" London where, because of rationed petrol supplies, the trundling of merchandise in the streets via the lowly hand-truck has become an important factor in product distribution, are vividly described by W. B. Forsythe, a Canadian veteran of the last war and managing director of Pepsi-Cola, Ltd., of London, in a letter reproduced in the Montreal Gazette. Mr. Forsythe declares there is no pageantry in the present war, as London sees it — no bands playing, or marching troops, but rather blackouts, humor, manufacturing uncertainties, and a need for vast industrial resourcefulness. His letter follows:

"In response to your request for news of Pepsi-Cola in England, I give you herewith an outline of what we are doing and experiencing:

"You will realize, of course, that most of what we see and hear we cannot mention; first, because we do not want to be the means of inadvertently supplying the enemy with information which might be of value to him, and secondly, because we would have the censor on our necks if we got too loquacious.

"The whole job of producing and selling Pepsi-Cola is a very complicated one under wartime conditions. The first thing that happened to us was that nine of our twenty-six trucks were needed by the Government —two panel bodies for ambulance service and seven regular delivery trucks for the Auxiliary Fire Service.

"We no sooner got squared away from this little bother, when all petrol was put on a ration basis, and again we had some cause for thought. To overcome this we are employing hand-trucks which are carried on our regular trucks, and when our salesmen reach an area where they have a number of calls they merrily trundle Pepsi-Cola from shop to shop and thereby cut down on petrol consumption.

"Air raid precautions have reduced all truck and car lights to a faint gleam, and I can assure you that a London fog with our present lack of illumination is a thing to be long remembered.

"None of our raw materials or supplies ever reach us when we are expecting them, which is another one of those little things that help to keep us young. Almost everything has, of course, gone up in price and down in quantity.

"Every employer over here must provide adequate air raid shelter for his employees, and for ours we have dug a snug little tunnel under the back corner of the plant and have it all equipped with benches, lights and fans.

"In actual operation of our business it is utterly impossible to plan ahead. We live and operate on a day-to-day basis.

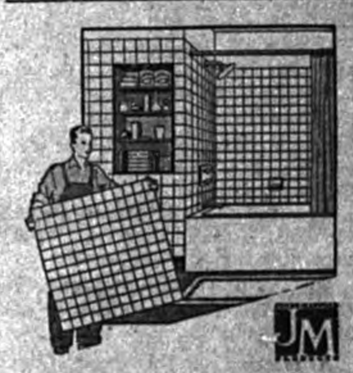
"You ask me for details and I am giving them to you, but please do not assume that these many little usual wartime problems have got us down —quite the contrary. We, the civilians of England, have our part to play on this, the Home Front, and we must 'carry on.'

"Our business, I am glad to say, is showing a splendid increase over the same period a year ago, and I am safe in saying further that the increases will continue. Pepsi-Cola continues to receive enthusiastic support from the Canadian troops when they arrived over here.

"London in wartime is a queer combination of the old and the new and of sand-bags and gas-masks. Have you ever seen city streets without children playing all over them? Well, here in London I have. Our youngsters are gone and I can assure you that a city without children is not my idea of a nice place. For all that we abuse their careleesness and thoughtlessness while we are driving, their absence does something to the inside of you that is not at all pleasant.

"In the last war, as you no doubt remember, there was a sort of pageantry and a playing of bands through the whole thing. This war, in its execution and effect, is vastly different. We do not see long columns of marching, singing troops or heroic displays of military might. In place of these, a swiftly moving string of camouflaged motors trucks flash past, business-like and grim, and on all sides there is a calm determination that bodes ill for the enemy.

"In Canada and the United States we continually make the British lack of a sense of humor the butt of our own jokes. It is with pride and a genuine pleasure that I advise you that the English are definitely not lacking in a sense of humor. Their whimsical humor and their cheerfulness under extremely trying conditions is the thing that makes our daily life here a reasonably happy one. Nearly everyone has one or more of their immediate family or close friends in the army. Yet they carry on and smile, not because they do not feel the loss, not because these people are callous or indifferent, but because they are blessed with the ability of seeing the humorous side of things. It is a simple, wholesome sort of humor, but it is genuine. It is the sort of humor that makes the darkest hours seem a little brighter. It is that essential thing that goes hand in hand with the courage that has helped the British to victory throughout the years."



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Children five years of age and under twelve, "half fare"; under five, free, when accompanied by adult. Similar Excursions from Western to Eastern Canada will also be operated February 17 to March 2 inclusive.
For tickets and full information as to routes; stop-over privileges, sleeping car reservations, etc., consult
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

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District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

ARUNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Bert LeGallais, of Trinity Bay, Que., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyd, for a few days.

Miss Janie Morrison has left for Montreal where she will be a guest of her sister, Miss Ethel Morrison, for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Margaret Norman was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Mrs. Val Swail is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gilbert Bennett spent a few days in Montreal visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Holt.

A meeting of the Grace Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Veit on Thursday, Jan. 18th. Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Tuching; pres., Mrs. J. C. Veit, 1st v.-pres., Mrs. A. B. Morrison; 2nd v.-pres., Mrs. Jos. Boyd; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Gordon; treas., Mrs. W. L. Morrison; Dorcas sec., Mrs. Margaret Boyd; Living Message sec., Mrs. R. B. Henry; United Thank Offering sec., Mrs. Hugh Boyd; flower convenor, Mrs. Smellie.

A meeting of the sewing circle was held at the manse on Friday evening.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Miss Mary Nixon has returned to her home here after spending several weeks with Mrs. Fred Cousins in Calumet.

Miss Kate Rainey, of Ottawa, is at present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rainey.

Messrs. Henry and E. G. Stewart visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins, Calumet.

Mr. Walter Murray, who has been a patient in Dr. E. P. Kelly's Hospital, Hawkesbury, for several weeks, returned to his home here last Saturday, much improved.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The first meeting of the Morin Heights Red Cross took place on Wednesday afternoon last.

The W.I. held a "military whist" in the Orangemen's Hall on Saturday night, Jan. 20th. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent and the game proved highly interesting.

Mrs. R. B. Bell and daughter, Audrey, of Verdun, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Bell over the week-end. Miss Norma Wainford and Mr. Percy Bell were also their guests on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Robinson returned to her home at Lakeside on Tuesday, having spent the past three weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greene.

Mr. E. Young, of Montreal, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacken during the week-end.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mr. Thos. Seale went into the Montreal General Hospital on Tuesday for X-ray treatment on his fractured leg. He was accompanied by Mr. Archie Hamilton.

The Argenteuil Lumber Company have now started hauling their logs.

The W.I. members feel quite privileged in having been able to hold their recent "military whist", as there are only four of these games in Montreal. The W.I. are indebted to Mr. Eddie Young, who conducted the game.

The school pupils' ski-meet was held Saturday afternoon — the results of which will be published later.

MORIN HEIGHTS
(Intended for last issue)

Miss I. R. Russell, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whittaker, of Lachine, have been spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Mrs. Gerald Boyd and son, Wayne, of Montreal, have been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Syvret.

Miss Elma Goldthorpe, of Ste. Therese, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Thos. E. Seale had the misfortune to fracture his leg recently when he fell from a hay mow.

At the Women's Association meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rogers, it was decided that the congregational meeting be held on Jan. 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton have been visiting friends in Montreal.

An enjoyable evening was spent recently at Miss Viola Boyd's apartment when a number of friends assembled in honor of her birthday.

Miss E. Carter, of Montreal, was a recent week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watchorn.

CUSHING

Miss Margaret Canning, of Grenville, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mr. Allan T. Graham spent the week-end in Montreal.

The Frontier Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Canning on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6th. Members are requested to bring or send suggestions toward the making of the new yearly program, which must be ready by the beginning of March.

Miss Elsie Graham spent the week-end in Calumet, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foreman.

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

CUSHING WEST

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir motored to Montreal and spent the day last Saturday.

Mrs. Usher left on Tuesday for Alexandria, Ont., where she will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. D. McLeod, for some time. She also intends visiting friends in Montreal and Ottawa before returning home.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan entertained a large party of friends from the city on Sunday last, including Mrs. C. Mattinson, Mr. H. Young, Miss Edna Young, Miss Katherine Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and son, Kenneth, also Messrs. J. O'Brien and Eddie Whelehan.

Mr. Roy Gaston spent a few days in Lacolle last week, returning home on Friday accompanied by Mrs. Gaston, who had been visiting her parents there.

CALUMET

Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. White, of Ottawa, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield.

Mrs. I. Arnold, of Grenville, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arnold.

Mrs. T. Harries, of Farnham, Que., is a guest of her father, Mr. G. Higginson, for a few days.

Mr. A. Gardiner, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Mr. Harry Brigden, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden, on Friday.

Mrs. C. G. Foreman entertained at a bridge on Thursday evening.

WEIR

Mrs. Ralph Hurtubise and daughter, Gail, of Montreal, were recent guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Mrs. Douglas Williams and daughters, Norma and Shirley, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth in Rouge Valley last week.

Miss Alma St. Onge, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kerr.

Gnr. Ray A. Craig, 7th Medium Battery, R.C.A., of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Miss Edris Mountain is spending this week in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubeau spent Sunday in Arundel as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dubeau.

Mrs. G. Turmel, son Alphonse and daughter Luvina, spent Sunday in Arundel visiting friends.

Mr. Roy Smith is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pearce, at East Greenfield.

At the annual meeting of the Weir W.A. which was held in the church hall recently, the following officers were elected for the current year: Pres., Mrs. J. D. Sobey; v-pres., Mrs. W. Morrison, sec.-treas., Mrs. E. J. Craig; Dorcas sec'y., Mrs. Robt. Williams; U. T. O. sec'y., Mrs. S. Bigrow; R. E. Tilton sec'y., Mrs. P. Larose.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. T. Morrow, of Dalesville, is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital; her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Edith Brown and Mrs. Robert Tomalty left on Sunday for Ware, Mass., to attend the funeral of the late Mr. S. Jones, who is a nephew of Mrs. Tomalty's.

Mr. A. Holden spent the week-end in Toronto.

Miss E. Tomalty spent the week-end in Lachute.

A meeting of the Red Cross workers was held in the C-I-L club rooms on Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served. A similar meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

LOUISA

Miss Barbara Neill, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Hazel Gordon spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Russell Seale.

Messrs. Clarence and Herbert Neill attended the County Orange meeting held at Lachute on Saturday.

Mr. Leslie Kerr, of Brownsburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boyd over the week-end.

Messrs. Gordon Watchorn, George Seale and Douglas Boyd, of Dalesville, spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Creswell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison of the Glen recently.

Mr. Albert Watchorn, of Lake Ann, spent the week-end with his father, Mr. S. Watchorn.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS. H. LEMAY

Calumet — The death of Mrs. H. Lemay occurred at 11 o'clock Thursday night, Jan. 18th, after a short illness. Mrs. Lemay, who was formerly Bridget A. McTaig, was in her 75th year. She had lived here since her marriage to Mr. H. Lemay and was well known and beloved by the entire community. She will be sadly missed in times of sickness and trouble where she was ever present.

She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Lucinda and Gertrude, two sons, Walter and Clarence, all of Calumet.

The funeral took place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Roman Catholic Church. The pall-bearers were Messrs. H. G. Brannan, W. E. Brigden, S. McArthur, R. Legault, L. Rochon and A. Lowe.

LATE GEO. W. SMITH

Monrovia, Calif. — The passing of George W. Smith occurred on Dec. 23rd at the home of his sister at Seattle, Washington. Mr. Smith was born at Chatham in 1865, second son of Jacob I. Smith and Elizabeth Chambers. He learned his trade as a machinist with McOuat and McRae in Lachute. Following this he was employed by the Ingersoll Milling Company of Cleveland, Ohio, and later of Rockford, Illinois, where he became general superintendent. In 1912 he resigned to take a position as works manager of the old Maxwell Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., where he remained until this company was absorbed by the General Motors combine in 1916. Following his work with the Maxwell Company, Mr. Smith joined the J. I. Case Co., of Racine, Wisconsin, as superintendent of their South Works, and two year later was appointed general works manager, a position he retained until his retirement in 1927, taking up his residence at Racine, Wis.

Mr. Smith leaves to mourn his passing a married daughter, Mrs. Auker-Holth, and a son, William Lee Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Kennedy, of Seattle, and Mrs. Norman Rogers, of Lachute; two brothers, Dale D. Smith, of Scotia, N.Y., and Duncan, of Monrovia, Calif. Mr. Smith was a 32nd degree Mason and a life member of the Elks Club of Racine, Wis. Internment took place by the side of his mother in Mound Cemetery, Racine, Wisconsin.

Never Call 'Quits'

Abraham Lincoln, in his own estimation, was down and out of politics at the age of 50. He felt that he had been unable to achieve one single personal victory in 30 years of constant effort. And yet only a short time later, this man who had experienced so many disappointments and heartaches, this man who considered himself an utter failure, had by a stroke of destiny, become President of the United States.

Jitterbug Bees

If you see a honeybee doing the hula-hula, prick up your ears and maybe you'll hear some gossip hot from the hive, says Country Home Magazine. Scientists have discovered that bees don't talk with the buzz of their wings, but with the movements of their bodies. According to Dr. J. E. Eckert, bee specialist at the University of California, there's a word for every wiggle. Most of the bees' undulations, performed in the air, tell other bees where to locate a new supply of food.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

BIRTH

GOODFELLOW — At St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, Jan. 23, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodfellow, a daughter, Alice Beverley.

Announcement

I take this opportunity to let you know that, by reason of ill-health, of late I could not take as active a part as was deemed necessary to manage my butcher-shop; I therefore have sold my business to Mr. Parizeau, of Brownsburg, who took possession of it on the 24th inst.

I thank each and every one of you most sincerely for having patronized me throughout the years I have been engaged in the business now taken up by Mr. Parizeau —who, I hope, will be favored with your orders henceforth.

Respectfully yours,

J'ai l'avantage de vous faire connaître que, ne pouvant plus, en raison de mon état de santé, m'occuper de mon commerce aussi activement qu'il le faudrait, je l'ai cédé à M. Parizeau, de Brownsburg, qui en a pris possession le 24 janvier.

Je vous remercie de m'avoir honoré si longtemps de votre clientèle que je vous prie de conserver à mon successeur.

Respectueusement vôtre

Joseph Speight

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GRAPEFRUIT	JUICE	3 18 Oz. TINS	.25
MUFFETS	QUAKER	2 PKGS.	.19
SOUPS	HEINZ ASST.	2 16 OZ. TINS	.25
TOM. JUICE	A & P 25 oz.	2 TINS	.15
POWDERS	O. K. JELLY	PKG.	.04
CATSUP	AYLMER 10 oz.	2 BTLS.	.23
TODDY	HEALTH DRINK	½'s TIN .23	1's TIN .39
IVORY SOAP	3 CAKES MED.	.17	2 LARGE CAKES .17
LIPTON'S TEA	RED LABEL BLACK	½'s PKG. .36	1's PKG. .70
	ORANGE PEKOE		½'s PKG. .41
ANGEL CAKE	EXTRA LARGE	EACH	.29

NEW DELICIOUS! A & P Doughnuts PLAIN or SUGARED DOZ. .12

A & P COFFEE BOKAR VIGOROUS & WINEY 1 LB. BAG .35

CHRISTIES PERMIUM SODAS	2 LB. PKG.	.35	
WILSIL'S LARD	LB.	.10	
COLOUR & PECTIN PLUM JAM	32 oz. JAR	.21	
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP	Special Offer	4 Cakes	29
70—80 PRUNES	3 LBS.	.23	
AYLMER CORN	GOLD KERNELS	16 OZ. TIN	.10
APPLE JUICE	20 oz.	TIN	.09
COOKING FIGS	LB.	.10	
LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH	½'s	TIN	.13
CLOVER HONEY	4's TIN	.39	

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CALIFORNIA ORANGES LARGE Doz. 27c
SPY APPLES No. 1 Best 6 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE ICEBERG	6c	CRANBERRIES	lb. 23c
TOMATOES	2 LBS. 25c	LEMONS	Doz. 21c
CELERY HEARTS	2 FOR 25c	Juicy ORANGES	2 DOZ. 25c

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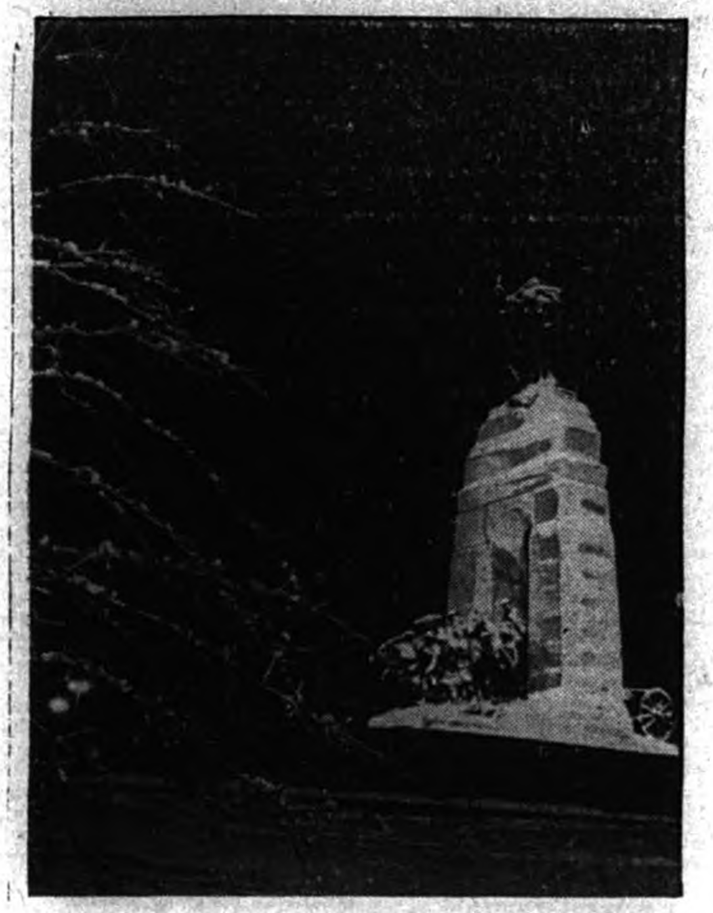
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Lachute Branch: T. K. HALLER, Manager



KING WINTER CASTS MANTLE OVER WAR MEMORIAL

Looking very ghostly under a coating of ice and snow, Canada's War Memorial at Ottawa glistens under the lights of the Canadian capital.

Among the Churches

ST. SIMEON'S A. Y. P. A.

The installation of officers for the A.Y.P.A. of St. Simeon's Church took place last Sunday evening at the regular service, a good congregation being present, to support this worthy branch of the church's activities. The officers for the ensuing year are:—Pres., Crawford Anderson; v.-pres., Morris Robbins; secretary, Ronald Matthews; treasurer, Ruth LeCras. After being called upon to pledge themselves to their respective offices, each was presented with a badge of office and manuel. The rector, Rev. W. LeCras, in his talk to the young people, spoke of the origin of the A.Y.P.A. and urged upon its members the necessity for carrying out its ideals and principles.

A social evening for members and friends was held at the home of Mrs. Miller on Tuesday of this week.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"The Divine Standard of Perfection"
3 p.m.—Brownsburg
7 p.m.—Evening Worship.
"The Day That Never Comes"

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services.
Tuesday, Jan. 30th, 7.30 p.m.
Annual prize-giving, program and parents' night of the "Happy Hour". All parents and friends are cordially invited.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject: "Prayer and the Program of The Church"
2. 30 p.m.—East Settlement
3 p.m.—Thomas' Gore
7 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject: "A Spring in the Heart"
A cordial welcome to all!

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m.—Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m.—Dalesville.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"Only a Reflection"
7 p.m.—"The Greatest Among You"

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.

10.30 a.m.—Lakefield, Holy Communion
2 p.m.—Shrewsbury
7 p.m.—Dunany

LACHUTE UNITED Y. P. S.

The weekly meeting of the Lachute United Young People's Society was held last evening, with about 20 members present. The president was in charge of the program, which took the form of a quiz contest. The officers for 1940 are as follows:—Hon. Pres., Rev. W. B. Rosborough; pres., Douglas Gordon; fellowship convenor, Edward Hammond; mission convenor, George Helmer; citizenship convenor, Harold Deacon; culture convenor, Jean Canning; secretary, Beryl Underhill; treasurer, Nora Jackson; convenors for recreation, Mona Bates and Janet Boa; convenors for bowling, Barbara Cunningham, Owen Todd and Stuart Armstrong; publicity, Barbara Cunningham.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. S.

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Y.P.S. was held last evening, with Vice-President Ceeil McFaul presiding. Following the opening devotional, Mr. Orsborn addressed the group, continuing with his discussions on the Creed. The text of his topic last evening was based on the ascension of Jesus into heaven and taking up his position on the right hand of God, from whence he pleads and intercedes on the behalf of sinning mankind.

As is customary at this time of the year, with all societies professing a bit of Scotch heritage (as which, no doubt we can classify the Presbyterian Y.P.S.), the program was dedicated to the honor of Robert Burns. His biography, one or two illustrative poems, and two songs, rounded out an evening based on the old master's works. The meeting was adjourned by singing "God Save the King", after which a few ends of carpet bowling were enjoyed.

As next meeting, Jan. 31st, is social night, all members are requested to make very special efforts to be on hand at 8.30 o'clock sharp.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the world on Sunday, January 28th.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 25:1. "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope." (Romans 15:4).

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: "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin. This healing power of Truth must have been far anterior to the period in which Jesus lived. It is as ancient as "the Ancient of days." It lives through all Life, and extends throughout all space." (Page 146).

Writer Tells Difficulties Of the Evacuation in War Time England

INTIMATE GLIMPSE OF HOME LIFE IN TYPICAL RURAL COMMUNITY

Lachute, Que., Jan. 22-40

Editor, Watchman, Lachute

Dear Sir—I had a letter from a friend in England a few weeks ago, in which he gives an interesting account of some of the difficulties people have to deal with in regard to women and children evacuated from London to the rural districts.

My friend lives in Sussex County, not very far south of London, and holds a responsible position there.

The enclosed account was not written for publication, being part of a personal letter; but no doubt you may find it interesting matter for The Watchman. Yours truly—T. J. B.

So far most of us in England, except those who have joined up, have only felt the impact of war in two ways:

1—The "black-out", which requires that after sunset every window has to be effectually covered so that not a tiny beam of light gets out. We have quite a number of windows, and you can imagine "blacking-out" and "unblacking" take a lot of time and add to the labours of already over-burdened housewives.

2—The other is the evacuation (this will interest you as a school teacher). A large proportion of the schoolchildren of London and other big towns have been sent to other areas and billeted with the people living there. The school teachers have gone, too, and school is held in any halls or buildings that can be procured.

The school that has come to our village is the Tower Bridge Junior School (from Bermondsey); but as there was not room here, its children are scattered among the surrounding villages, some even ten miles away. The headmaser has his work cut out keeping in touch with them all.

The largest group of children and teachers is at this village — about 120 children and 12 teachers and helpers. All available buildings have been taken over — the Hall, the Hut, the Men's Club, and the Plymouth Brethren's Sunday School. The infants use the Hall exclusively, the others take turn about with the local school to use the Council School and the other buildings alternately.

The teachers have had to work with very little equipment, at first none at all. They also have to organize amusements and games outside school hours to prevent the children from being a burden to their hostesses. Christmas will be reduced to five days for the same reason.

I have great admiration for the way the teachers have handled the situation. They have done a good deal in helping to smooth over difficulties in the billets.

No householder has been forced to take children, but if they did not, there was the prospect they might have mothers and babies compulsorily billeted on them. Most people prefer the children.

The government allows 10/6 (about $2.50) for each single child, or 8/6 each (about $2) when there are more than one. For mothers they allow 5/- ($1.25) for lodging and cooking facilities only (mothers to make their own arrangements about board) and 3/- per child with mother.

The evacuation of mothers and babies has not been a success. We hear on all sides that most of them have gone home. The town women could not adapt themselves to country life, or there was friction with their hosts. Some seemed to expect best boarding house accommodation in houses ill-equipped for taking lodgers.

We were rather alarmed at the possibility of having several women and children living with us for the duration of the war, some of them possibly dirty and quarrelsome. But we decided to surrender the whole matter to God and to make the best of what He sent us. My sister and I prayed the matter over to see if we could get any idea of what God wished us to do. The same thought came to both of us, "Live together as one family".

So when our evacuees turned up (two nice respectable women with a boy of nine and two babies) we suggested this to them and they were quite glad to try it out. So we all had meals together in the kitchen, and shared all the work. My sister figured out the minimum charge we should have to make for board; but they insisted on paying more. We let them have our dining room as their sitting room, and of course they had their own bedrooms. We had to fit up a store-room as a bedroom.

Later on we took also one of the Bermondsey school boys, a lad of 13, who had to be moved from his first billet for some reason. So our household of two was increased to eight, parts of four families living as one family. We lived like this for about two and a half months without any friction; then one mother decided to return to Croydon because the nine-year-old boy had asthma badly and this place did not agree with him. A week or two later the other went back, on the understanding that she and her baby might come back again at their own expense if the raids started. So now we have only the Bermondsey boy. He is a nice lad and his people are respectable and clean, though very poor.

He misses them a good deal, but is quite happy with us and has sense to know when he is well off. He enjoys writing on my typewriter and he also loves the gramophone. Most evenings he has some of the other boys in to play games with him. They are quite well behaved. The great craze at present is a very clever game called Monopoly, which is one of the most original games I have come across.

At present there is no shortage of food in England. Sometimes people cannot get butter at a shop, especially in towns, but this is only a question of distribution, through the dealers not knowing how much is required. We have no difficulty at our village shop. We have to register with our grocer for butter, bacon and sugar to help the fair distribution. Rationing of butter and bacon comes in soon, but so far nothing else has to be rationed.

A good deal of local unemployment has been caused by the effect of the war on building and other small businessess, and for some I am afraid it will be a hard Christmas.

No one knows when the present quiet phase may end, and air raids and fearful slaughter begin. But England is better prepared now than in 1914, and no air raids can disorganize the national life seriously, especially as the defense seems to have caught up with the development of offensive measures.

VETERAN PUBLISHER DIES 94 YEARS OF AGE

Elijah F. Stephenson, dean of Ontario newspaper publishers, died at his home at New Liskeard Saturday, at the age of 94, after a brief illness.

In 1904 Mr. Stephenson settled in New Liskeard and founded "The Speaker", which only recently left the Stephenson family control and became the Temiskaming Speaker.

Social and Personal

Mr. Bill Taylor visited his parents in Huntingdon last week-end.

Miss M. Whitehead, of Ottawa, spent the week-end as a guest of the Misses Hampton.

Miss Lillian Brown, of the Town of Mount Royal, visited friends in town over the week-end.

Mr. John A. Rice is spending the winter months with his sister, Mrs. P. H. Curran, in Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hampton, of Grenville, have left to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Signaller Lloyd Creswell, of Kingston, spent a few days' leave last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Miss Hazel LeCras and Mr. Wilson LeGallais, of Montreal, were week-end visitors of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. LeCras at the rectory.

Miss C. Bigras, superintendent of the local Bell Telephone, left here on Sunday, having been transferred to the Ste. Anne de Bellevue branch.

Mr. Wilson Hume left on Monday for Montreal and Prescott en route to Vancouver after spending the past five week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hume, at Hill Head.

Mr. Russell Elliott, of Montreal, is spending this week in town.

Mr. Harry Richardson, of Montreal, visited friends in town last week-end.

Miss Janet Farmer spent last week-end visiting at her home in Lachine.

Miss Mary Scott, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Deacon.

Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Clark spent the past two weeks in Montreal.

Miss Lois McFaul, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, visited at her home here during the week-end.

Miss Edith Morrison, of Beauchene, Que., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Mr. Robert Daw, of the Montreal Theological College, was in charge of the services in Lachute United Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent de Conde and children, Joy and Jarvis, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Peter Cruise.

Friends of little Ruth Clark, of Upper Lachute, will be pleased to know she is progressing favorably from her recent operation for appendicitis in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE

They have what it takes in the Town of Merritton. The answer is largely in one name, that of Richard Clark, town treasurer. The community has just declared a general surplus of $11,000 on the year's operations and the waterworks has $3,000 to the good. Hats off to Merritton. People looking for sound and safe investment in the future will not be able to buy any Merritton debentures, because the town won't be issuing any. Current surplus will go into a sinking fund for future contingencies. Is this done anywhere else?

—St. Catharines Standard

Note to W.I. Members

The different branches are requested to get yearly programs ready to forward to the County Convenor of Publicity for first week in March, with allotted payment for same, so that the yearly program book may be in the hands of the branches who have early April meetings.

Through some hitch in publication arrangements of the National Women's Institute magazine, "Home and Country", there have been no copies published since August. When this matter is cleared up all members will receive back copies.

—Co. Publicity Convenor

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Excursion tickets good in Tourist, Parlor and Standard sleeping cars also available on payment of slightly higher passage fares, plus price of parlor or sleeping car accommodation.
ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.
STOPOVERS — will be allowed at any point in Canada on the going or return trip, or both, within final limit of ticket, on application to Conductor; also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.
Full information, J. S. Giles, Agent
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THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 25-26-27
Irene DUNN, Charles BOYER in
WHEN TOMORROW COMES
with Barbara O'Neil, Fritz Feld
Adventure on the fringe of civilization!
Lucille BALL in
Panama Lady
Allan Lane, Steffi Duna, E. Brent
NEWS of the DAY
SUN., MON., TUES. JAN. 28-29-30
Basil RATHBONE, Sigrid GURIE, Robt. CUMMING, V. McLAGLEN in
RIO
Lucille BALL, Donald WOODS in
Beauty for the Asking
with P. Knowles, Frieda Inescourt
Beauty for Sale! Revelations behind one of America's greatest industries. —
Walt DISNEY'S Cartoon:
DONALD DUCK'S GOLF GAME
Sun. continuous show from 2.30 p.m.
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 31-FEB. 1-2-3
Lewis STONE, Mickey ROONEY, C. PARKER, F. HOLDEN
Famous Family Stories:
Judge Hardy and Son
Ann Rutherford, Virginia Weidler
Sally EILERS, A. LANE, L. BLAKE
They Made Her A Spy
A dangerous spy ring against the cunning of a courageous girl.
And NEWS of the DAY

THE NEW FORD CARS FOR 1940
OVER THE TOP with the luxury class.
Pretentious in everything but price, FORD still leads the way in modest-investment cars.
22 IMPROVEMENTS designed for added
CONVENIENCE,
COMFORT,
STYLE,
SILENCE,
SAFETY.
Ask us about the New Ford. We're anticipating a bigger demand than ever this year.

Geo. Y. Deacon . . . FORD DEALER LACHUTE MILLS

Mainly About Montreal

BY LESLIE C. POWELL

Special Montreal Correspondent to The Watchman

I LIKE ABOUT MONTREAL . . .

The friendly policemen on the night beat . . . the lights on Westmount mountain shining through snow-laden trees . . . the succulent chicken served at Chez Ernest . . . the newsstand on Peel street where one can buy papers from almost any city . . . the novel window displays of Ogilvie's Department Store which are attracting crowds . . . my friend the postman who enters the sanctum sanctorum every morning with a cheery, "Good morning, Mistaire, anodder letter today" . . . the quiet courtesy one receives at the Queen's Hotel . . . the cheeky newsboy who sells his wares with : "Reds improving in Finland—only lost half a division today" . . . the expert fiddling of maestro Oscar Crislin at the Samovar . . . the nightly newscast of CFCF's Christopher Ellis . . . the fact that CBM carries the Jack Benny program . . . the Montreal Symphony concerts under Douglas Clarke . . . the Senior Group hockey games at the Forum . . . and so many other things that make this the metropolis of Canada.

I DISLIKE . . .

The crowded tram cars . . . the icy streets, when not slushy, . . . motorists who try to beat the green light . . . the many hills in the city . . . the local sales tax with its resultant load of coppers . . . the phony January "sales" . . . the taxi drivers who take the longest route . . . the guy who comes into my office, goes to sleep and snores . . . the local radio announcer who introduces a dance band as if declaiming "Hamlet" . . . the distance to Ottawa.

THE BOOK COUNTER

This item should, perhaps, come under the heading of Sports, as it deals with the annual "Canadian Ski Year Book 1939-40". Although it has been on the newsstands for some weeks, your reporter has just got around to a thorough perusal — and cannot praise it too highly. Editor H. P. Douglas has, once again, done a grand job and was very ably assisted by his staff, contributors and the publishers, Lovell and Sons.

The "Year Book" really rates a literary heading as there are many fine articles worth reading by non-skiers as well as the thousands of devotees of this great winter sport.

Due to the tremendous increase of clubs now in the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, the annual no longer publishes individual club reports, and this is all to the general good of the readers. The space so saved has allowed the editor to include reading matter of interest to all skiers.

The equipment section again takes high honors, as in previous years. Your newsboy heartily recommends that you read, "The Habitant Learns to Ski" by Louis Baxter, as re-printed from the St. Sauveur Year Book. There is a wealth of interesting reading matter in the new "Year Book" and the price is picayune compared to the amount of enjoyment you will derive. Ski Heil !

THE SPORT PAGE

Your correspondent is rapidly becoming an amateur hockey fan. The games put on by the Q. S. H. L. are thrilling, knock-em-down-and-drag-em-out battles; the boys really play for keeps. Not knowing the result of last night's (as you read this) game, your scrivener sticks out his neck and calls Royals to stay in the lead, which they now share with Concordia. The Royals should cop the title again this year, but if I'm wrong, sue me.

Dominion Cross-Country Ski Champion Gault Gillespie, an old friend of this observer, walked away with top honors in the Mount Royal Cross-Country race last Saturday. This race, which is the oldest on the continent, is short but tough, but Gault waltzed in ahead of the field with a minute to spare. The Gillespies, Tommy, Gault and Alex, are a great family of skiers and I remember many a cross-country duel between Tom and Gault, when they first began their careers in the Laurentians.

The column has been invited to the Seigniory Club this week-end to watch the "weaker sex" perform on the hickory blades, when the Ladies' Inter-City Competition is run off. We trust to be on deck, as the gals always put on a good show.

WAR WAGS

Are telling about the American lad from No'th Carolina who joined up with a Canadian unit. His broad southern drawl made the C. O. suspicious and, as our cousins from south of the border are not being accepted at present, he had him up for questioning. Said questioning went as follows :

C. O. —"You said you were a British subject when you joined the army, my man." Private —"Yes, suh !" "Well, are you a British subject ?" "Why, suttinly, suh. Ah comes from Windsor, Ontario, suh."

'Tis also said that Stalin thought Finland would be a push-over for the Red Horde but is finding out that the Finns are a Norse of another color. (Wow ! — Ed.).

SHORT TAKES

If you like good music, listen to the new radio program starring Thomas Archer, music and drama critic of The Gazette, heard over CFCF Sundays at 6.45 p.m. Real good stuff . . . At the Forum last night, a returned vet was telling about the great battle of the Somme in 1916. He remarked that he could not understand why he hadn't been killed. reporter cannot understand why he wasn't killed last night when he gagged, "Boy, oh boy, that was Somme battle !" . . . My Ottawa correspondent informs of the young lady driving down Bank St. who lost control of her car on the icy street, skidded sideways, and just managed to pull up the car an inch or two short of a large plate glass window. The proprietor came out and, bowing very courteously, said, "Miss, before coming into the store, would you get out of the car" . . . Did you hear Hal (Gazette) McNamara's crack that "New Haven is going to farm a few players down to Canadiens" ? . . . Thanks D. B., of St. Andrews, for the compliments, which I received second-hand, Why not write direct to me ? I'd appreciate it.

Correspondence concerning "Mainly About Montreal" may be addressed to Leslie C. Powell, Suite 61, 2066 Claremont Ave., Montreal.

BLESSINGS UNDERFOOT

Kindly winter drapes the shivering limbs of naked trees, blankets the struggling wheat and exposed grass roots, tucks white puff about shrubs and perennials. Heavy snowfalls promise renewed water supply where autumn drought reduced and dried up reservoirs. Their elders usually frown at snow which youngsters greet with shouts of joy. Without snow, summer's streams and springs would run dry, roots would freeze. Hasn't someone written that blessings love disguise? —Christian Science Monitor

Famous Operas...

MARTHA

Romantic Opera by F. Von Flotow
Book by Friedrich and St. George
First Produced in Vienna, Austria, in 1847
Place : Richmond, England
Time : Early Part of Eighteenth Century

Lady Harriet, a favorite beauty at the court of Queen Anne, longs for something different from the gay pleasures of fashionable life. In this spirit, one day she enters upon a reckless adventure. She and her faithful maid, Nancy, disguised in peasant garb, are going to the animal fair at Richmond, where it is the custom for farmers to hire servants for the following year. Thoroughly enjoying the prank, Lady Harriet accepts service under the name of Martha, with two young farmers, who feel greatly attracted to the young and pretty girls.

Realizing that the jest is involving them to a greater extent than they anticipated, the frightened girls try to extricate themselves from the bargain, but the young men refuse to allow them to depart and hastily take them off to their farm. An elderly courtier, Sir Tristan, who has followed Lady Harriet as a discreet escort, is unable to help the girls. However, later under darkness of night, he manages to rescue the foolish pair.

However, the hours spent at the farmhouse have left a deep impression on Lady Harriet, and she realizes that, had she really been the humble Martha, she would have gladly given her heart to the young farmer, Lionel. Later, meeting him accidentally in the woods, she rejects his profession of love but is, in reality, greatly disturbed. Realizing her to be a lady of high rank, Lionel asks her to take to court a ring which his dying father had pledged him to deliver to the Queen. This errand the lady carries out at once, and to her great surprise and happiness, the ring proves Lionel to be the heir of the Earl of Derby, and thus their hearts are united amidst the general rejoicing.

The overture of this opera is still very often played in concerts. The very familiar song "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer," sung in this opera, is however in reality an old Irish tune, which the composer of this work used merely to add atmosphere to his play.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores !

WOMEN URGED TO, "DO THEIR BIT" IN KNITTING FOR THE FORCES

Although thousands of women started knitting as soon as war was declared, it took the arrival of wintery blasts to make thousands more realize how much the fighting forces needed the articles that came from the clicking needles.

The need is still urgent, say Canadian Red Cross officials; and so, just in case there are women who would like to do their bit and don't know what is needed, here are some of the things recommended by the Quebec division of the Red Cross.

More detailed instructions may be obtained from local Red Cross groups or from Montreal headquarters. Women are urged to follow all knitting instructions carefully; to use the right size needles, the correct weight of wool, and always to try the number of stitches to the inch to have the tension correct.

This is what each force needs:

Socks may be of any suitable color. The new regulation length is 16 inches maximum from top of cuff to under heel. Sweaters are acceptable in all suitable colors.

Wristlets, four inches long, minimum. Scarves, 12 inches wide and 46 inches long. Helmets and mitts, half mitts and rifle mitts. Ribbing should be done loosely on half mitts and rifle mitts to ensure perfect circulation in fingers. Khaki is the preferred color for all these articles.

The airmen need socks of the regular size in light blue, blue heather or black. Sweaters, air force blue or grey. Scarves, same length as those for the army, in air force blue or grey. Aero caps, gloves and wristlets, all in air force blue.

Seamen's stockings and scarves are needed badly. The stockings, which are worn over regular socks, are from 18½ inches to 26 inches from top of cuff to under heel; grey; should be loosely ribbed at top, for the stockings are drawn up over the trousers.

Scarves, in navy blue or grey, 14 inches wide and 66 inches to 72 inches long. These scarves are wrapped around the sailors' bodies and are sometimes put over their heads to act as helmets. Ordinary socks for the sailors are needed in grey. Sweaters, navy blue or grey.

Wristlets for all forces should be cast on or off very loosely. All sweaters are sleeveless. Socks should be washed and pressed or washed and stretched. It is advisable to attach sizes in socks and sweaters.

Stamp Collectors' Series

By Quentin James

Help Pay for the War

Every unused British and Colonial postage stamp purchased and retained by collectors, is a direct contribution to the revenue of the country in reduction of the cost of war. It is a Government security which the Government will not be called upon to redeem.

Authors and Poets on Stamps

With the United States issuing, late this month and during February, five stamps to famous United States authors — Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Louisa May Alcott, and Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) — it is of interest to note that a number of world famous authors have been portrayed on the stamps of their own countries.

Most prolific author-stamp issuer is Russia, which has issued stamps to Dr. L. Zamenhof in 1927 on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of his book on the international language, Esperanto; to Maxim Gorky (1932), Karl Marx (1933), Tolstoi (1935), and Alexander Pushkin (1937). Italy issued, in 1930, a set to the poet Virgil on the 2,000th anniversary of his birth, and a set to the poet Dante in 1932. Germany has issued stamps to the poet Schiller in 1934, to Goethe and Lessing in 1926. Austria in 1931 had a set to six poets. Rumania issued two stamps to the poet Michel Eminescu in 1939 on the 50th anniversary of his death. Holland issued a stamp to the Middle-Age author Erasmus. Turkey, in its set honoring famous women, issued stamps to the authors Selma Lagerlof. Bertha von Suttner, and Sigrid Undset. The Belgian Congo issued a set to Henry Stanley, newspaperman and explorer, in 1928. Greece remembered Lord Byron, poet, with a set in 1924, and Haiti the French writers of the family of Dumas, in 1936.

So many "firsts" have been recorded for **Mrs. Clara Adams**, of New York that I dare say even she doesn't remember them all. She was the first woman to fly around the world as a regular passenger, the first woman passenger to fly the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and the first woman passenger on the flight of the Dornier DO-X from Rio de Janiero to New York.

Among her more recent "first" exploits are her trip on the Silver Clipper from Port Washington, N.Y., to Marseilles, France, when it carried its first passengers. She has been flying since 1928 when she was the only woman passenger on the pioneer trip of the Graf Zeppelin from this country to Germany. Besides flying she is interested in designing jewelry.

Excursions

Saturday, Feb. 3rd.
and morning train Sunday, Feb. 4
Returning until Monday p.m., Feb. 5

TO
MONTREAL
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TO
OTTAWA
$1.90

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If you want to be well and strong learn which foods poison your system — which act as medicines; learn which foods you should eat to relieve ARTHRITIS, ANEMIA, INDIGESTION or whatever your particular problem is . . now, you too, can learn these VITAL SECRETS in the privacy of home. Investigate this new, modern way to vibrant health and a happier life.

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WE ARE DISPLAYING A beautiful range of season's samples in all shades, and the newest designs . . . for your selection of material and choice of cut from our authentic 1940 designs.

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Custom Tailors
240 Main St., Lachute, Que.

"We didn't know whether or not he was coming . . .



THEN he called us
LONG DISTANCE



. . . just to show he hadn't forgotten us." And so it goes. Long Distance is the single man's answer to many a problem—and the married man's shortest road home. Always at your service wherever you may be.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
1880 1940
60 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

NEW, MODERN PLANT
now open for business.

Specimen PRICES :

3-Pc. Suit, French Cleaned	$1.00		
4-Pc. Suit, French Cleaned	$1.35		
Trousers	50c	Topcoat	1.00
Ties	3 for 25c	Gloves	25c
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Dresses			$1.75-$2.50



EXPERT REPAIRING ON FURS AND FUR COATS

LACHUTE DRY CLEANING
Rear of Bedard 5c-$1 Store, Main Street, Phone 763

Knitting Wools
in large variety.
W. BANFORD & SON, Lachute

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE, now in progress !
at 247B Main Street, Lachute.

CAMILLE COUREY, proprietor, who is leaving for Montreal, is clearing all stock at a sacrifice, to save transportation charges. . . . Examples of Clothing and Drygoods Bargains appear in the handbills delivered at your door. . . . Immense savings, instanced by the following few selections —

MEN'S COMBINATIONS Penman 71 ..... $1.37	HOUSE DRESSES .. 59c
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LADIES' SHOES A sacrifice at 59c	CRIB BLANKETS Printed Eiderdown . 49c

WINTER WEAR and SPRING FURNISHINGS at prices that will astound you !

FINAL ! FINAL ! FINAL !

BEATTY BROS. LIMITED
have labor-saving devices to make washing and house-cleaning a pleasure. Call for information on these tried and proven machines —
Electric Washers
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Inspect our models. . Ask for a demonstration.
JOHN McFAUL & SON
Agents for — Lachute, Que.
BEATTY BROS.

SPECIAL MACHINERY INSTALLED, FOR CLEANING RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS.
We guarantee our work in dry cleaning all goods and materials. Curtains and woolens a specialty . . . Steam pressing, prompt valet service.
H. Sabourin 49 Foundry Street Tel. 326

Hints for Homebodies

Specially Written for Readers of The Watchman
By JESSIE ALLEN BROWN

"THE COUNTRY LAWYER"

Those of you who like a book about people, will enjoy "The Country Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge. The author, a lawyer himself, tells about legal cases of his father, the country lawyer. The most intriguing tale was about a Civil War veteran dubbed Comrade. When Comrade would go on a spree, he would drill squads of imaginary soldiers and put them through all sorts of maneouvers. His timing was perfect and he would make them march to the roll of imaginary drums so realistically that the crowds on a Saturday night, gathered in the square to watch him, would end by tapping their feet in time with the marching soldiers. The whole book is the intimate life of a small American town and its surrounding country.

TAKING WAYS

During the chat after a dinner party, someone mentioned an article in the Atlantic Monthly. One of the gentlemen present, who is in charge of an institution which maintains a reading room, said that he never saw it now, but when he was in —— he got it second-hand, after it came off the table. It was read so seldom it was always in good condition. He continued, he never saw it here. Standards were higher; someone stole it each month ! One of the Y men present told about a Branch where the Sunday School Times was stolen every Saturday afternoon. This went on for months. Finally, they put a notice on the bulletin board, which read, "If the Sunday School teacher who steals the Sunday School Times each Saturday afternoon, will come to the office, we will give him a year's subscription to the paper". That ended it.

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS

Owing to the exigencies of moving, we have been living in a small furnished apartment. The apartment block was built and furnished to make convenient living and it is amazing what can be done with a small apartment. There were more cupboards, and shelves, than we have had in much larger houses. Even the furniture had shelves and cabinets. The kitchen was small but it too had good cupboard space. Everyone said, how little work I would have in a small apartment. I thought that too but I learned different. In the first place, we ate just as much and just as often, so there was no difference there. Every spot in a small place is used and consequently gets much dirtier than in larger living quarters. The more crowded it is, the harder to clean. Keeping it aired was a major task. I don't wonder that tenements smell. Windows had to be opened to create a draft to blow out cooking and smoking odors. One window alone was not sufficient. I think I have a permanent list to the starboard from trying to escape walking on the dog. He is a great mind reader. He would know where I was going to step and just manage to get there first We hear a great deal about the decline of the home but actually there are many more homes than there were. It used to be that only a married person could have a home but now both single men and women have real homes, even though they are in the so-called bachelor apartments.

QUARANTINE THE COLD

This month is usually a bad one for the common cold. Often they start after the holidays and as they are contagious they gradually spread. You seldom, if ever, get a cold if you are not too tired. Just check up on yourself and your family and see if that is not true. Not to get too tired is one of the best ways of prevention. It is difficult to persuade a healthy person, who has a cold, to go to bed. Yet it is the best and quickest cure. Besides being good for the patient it protects the innocent by-stander. Colds are dangerous and until people see the necessity of quarantine they will continue to spread. A hot bath, a hot drink, and bed should be the remedies at the very start. Light food and plenty to drink help to hasten the recovery. Make up a quart of a fruit juice drink, at a time, and keep it within reach of the patient. The fruit juices will help alkalise the system and the quantity of liquid helps flush the cold out. Cough remedies usually upset the stomach. If a kettle of water is kept boiling in the room, the steam will check the coughing. We use a flat electric toaster to keep the kettle steaming. If your child has a cold, keep him at home, much as you may hate to have him miss school.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups unsweetened apple sauce, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2¼ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup raisins, ½ cup chopped nuts.

Cream the butter and sugar and add the applesauce. Dredge the raisins and nuts with a little of the flour. Sift in the dry ingredients, add nuts and raisins. Mix well and bake in a moderately slow oven of 325 degrees for 50 minutes.

PROOF

If radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From night, and toss it over
A continent, or sea;
If the petaled white notes
Of a violin
Are blown across a mountain,
Or a city's din;
If songs, like crimson roses,
Are culled from thin blue air,
Why should mortals wonder
If God hears prayer?

—Ethel Romig Fuller in the Christian Science Monitor

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN
Famous Authority on
Good Manners and Good Taste

DOCTOR DAFOE TELLS HOW TO BE GOOD PARENTS, GOOD CHILDREN

The essence of good manners between parents and their children were in the inspired New Year's resolutions suggested by the quintuplets' beloved Doctor Dafoe. In his ten resolutions for parents and ten resolutions for children are contained the subtsance of the answers to the searching Biblical questions, "Is it well with you? Is it well with your husband? Is it well with the child?" These twin sets of resolutions are worthy of repetition, if the repeating serves to fix them in your minds.

I wish that Doctor Dafoe's guiding sentences, so simple and so humanly understanding, could be hung up in every home as a daily reminder of wise thought and courteous living.

Parents, here are Doctor Dafoe's resolutions for you to make:

1—We will place the maintenance of a peaceful household before all else.

2—We will not involve our children in our quarrels and we will not disagree in their presence about what either of us asks them to do. We will settle our differences concerning them in private.

3—We will not whisper or have confidences in their presence.

4—We will encourage them to tell us their troubles, and we will listen patiently and sympathetically to everything they say, however uninteresting it may be, always remembering that to them nothing is more important than their own thoughts and problems, no matter how trivial they may seem to us.

5—In deciding anything for them we will consider first similiar situtions in our own chilhoods.

6—We will consider it as much our duty to encourage and train them to be industrious, self-reliant, kind, helpful and honest as to provide them with a home, food, clothes and schooling, and we will not shirk any responsibilities involved in this, no matter how unpleasant they may be.

7—We will not nag them. We will keep in mind that they can be diverted from bad habits by being complimented on good ones, and remember that if we tell them they are the kind of children we want them to be, they'll try to live up to it.

8—But we will deal with them firmly and discipline them when necessary. We will not spoil them ourselves and leave it to servants, school teachers and others who are participating in their upbringing to teach them good manners.

9—We will see to it that they have congenial playmates and companions of their own age. We will encourage and make provisions for these to visit our home, but we will maintain an unobtrusiye supervision over this visiting, as we will expect other parents to do.

10—We will expect and demand of them unquestioning respect and consideration for us and for all elders with whom they come in contact, and we ourselves will do all that we can to deserve it.

Children, here are Doctor Dafoe's resolutions for you to make:

1—I will say my prayers morning and night.

2—I will respect the rights of others.

3—I will try to do what those who are bringing me up want me to do, and remember that age and experience give adults wisdom that children do not have.

4—I will try to eat slowly and only at regular hours, and I will not eat too much.

5—I will brush my teeth and wash myself night and morning, and I will get at least an hour's exercise in fresh air daily.

6—I will wear warm clothes and protect myself from cold winds and wetness in winter, and avoid getting badly sunburned in summer.

7—I will be kind to animals.

8—I will not wilfully destroy or waste anything.

9—I will try to finish each task I am asked to do.

10—I will try to remember that my body is the house in which I must live all my life, and that it will always be the kind of house I build when I am young. I will keep it tidy and strong.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

STERILIZATION OF DISHES

A correspondent, having in mind the protection of the lives and health of our recruited men, writes to ask: "Can you recommend a safe and convenient disinfectant for the cleansing of dishes, drinking vessels, knives, forks and other table utensils? Is there any simple chemical which could be used for this purpose?"

Answer: Sterilization of dishes and so on by means of chemicals is not satisfactory. In the first place it is well-nigh impossible to bring the chemical into intimate contact with the germs of disease that may be found on dishes, knives, and other table utensils. The dangerous germs may be covered by or imbedded in, remnants of food, grease and other insoluble materials. The use of chemical disinfectants is a very poor way by which to sterilize dishes. Most chemical disinfectants are expensive, (in war time). Often they are offensive to the smell and unless carefully selected, they may be dangerous.

There is one safe, cheap and satisfactory method of disinfecting dishes and table utensils, namely by the use of boiling water or live steam. It is simple, rapid and completely effective. No chemical approaches it; if fire is available, boiling water or live steam may always be had.

WEEKLY HEALTH ARTICLE

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

REMOVING EXCESS HAIR — FOR GOOD !

An excessive growth of hair on a woman's face, arms, legs or chest may make her so sensitive as to lead, in some cases, to mental upset. This overgrowth of hair may be just a few hairs or the hair may be as thick as that in a man's beard.

Here is a word of encouragement for those who suffer from this condition.

Persons who have more than the normal amount of hair on the body can have these hairs safely removed by the electric needle, so that they do not come back.

However, it is well to remember that this work is, in reality, a minor surgical operation. Only competent persons should be allowed to use this method of treatment. While, as a rule, it is simply and easily done, complications may occur, such as infections or the development of disfiguring scars, if it is not properly done.

How It Is Done

Doctor A. C. Cipollaro, of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School, describes quite clearly just how the doctor removes hairs with the electric needle. He cautions that care must be taken that the needle is put into the hair root, and is not put into the skin several times around the hair root, since this is likely to lead to the formation of a scar. If the needle is not properly sterilized, or the person who handles the needle does not carefully wash his hands, a pimple is apt to occur around the hair root. Occasionally there may be a more severe infection, such as an abscess; even erysipelas (er-is-ip'el-as), a severe skin infection, may occur. If the infection occurs in the nose or on the upper lip, it may be extremely dangerous.

The greatest care must also be taken in removing hair from the upper part of the eyebrows or from within the nose. In fact, there is rarely, if ever, any reason for trying to remove hairs from within the nose by means of the electric needle.

If too much current is used, it is likely to make the removal of the hairs painful. If the needle is put into the skin too deeply, it also will be painful. In some cases, bleeding into the skin and discoloration may take place.

The overgrowth of hair may be an early symptom of some disturbance of the glands of internal secretion. Hence, when there is such a condition, a careful examination should be carried out by the doctor to determine its cause, if possible. The exact cause for the disorder, in many instances, cannot be found.

There is no evidence that exposing the skin to sunlight, or that the use of ordinary creams or ointments on the face, will cause hair to grow or make fine hair become coarse and thick.

Many other methods of removing excessive hair have been used. Among these are various chemical substances, such as sulphur, pulling the hair out or using wax and rosin mixtures. The hair may be rubbed off with a pumice stone. X-ray has been employed but is highly dangerous, since, when enough x-ray is used to get rid of the hair, permanent scarring of the skin will occur; it may even lead to the development of cancer.

The use of chemical substances or mechanical means for getting rid of hair are useful as temporary measures, but for permanent removal the use of the electric needle seems to be the only safe procedure thus far developed.

WOMEN BUS CONDUCTORS

Wowen bus conductors have just started duties in Birmingham, England.

MADE OVER !

"I'm a self made man."

"You're lucky; I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

If Your Child Has A NASTY COLD



Relieve the Misery Without Dosing

Rub chest, throat and back thoroughly with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Right away, VapoRub goes to work... two ways at once.

VapoRub acts on the skin like a warming stimulating poultice. *At the same time* it gives off medicinal vapours that are breathed direct into irritated air passages. This *direct, double action* continues for hours after restful sleep comes. Often by morning most of the misery is gone.

Why risk increased discomforts by drastic "dosing"—relieve misery *externally* with VICKS VAPORUB

"7 out of 8 Canadian women have discovered that I make tastier bread"



BUY FOOD AT BARGAIN PRICES



COME IN today. We'll be glad to show you just how a G-E Refrigerator in your home pays for itself. The thrifty buying of food—then the thrifty saving by a G-E Refrigerator is the story—and it is so easy to own a G-E Refrigerator. YD-157

Gatineau Power Co.
Main St., Lachute

ROBERT HAMILTON

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COAL
FLOUR, GRAIN,
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Best prices and prompt delivery to orders

Phone 596

The Hostess TAKES PRIDE IN HER TABLE APPOINTMENTS

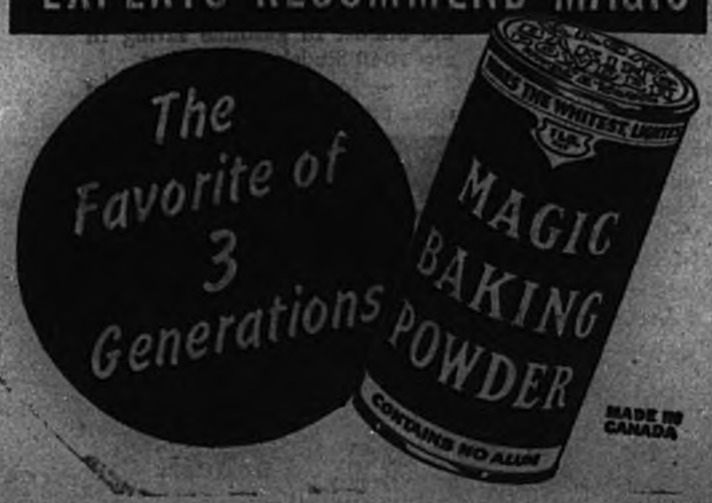
She is aware that unostentatious service and good taste mark the success of every party, formal or informal. Distinctive glassware and cutlery, smart silver plate and delicate china, afford pleasure in entertaining one's guests and friends.



See newest designs at this shop.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Street
Jeweller — Watch and Clock Repairs

CANADA'S LEADING COOKERY EXPERTS RECOMMEND MAGIC





BEMA BRAND
BARBADOS MOLASSES

"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

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



JEWELRY REPAIRS

WATCH REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRS

L. LaCHAPELLE

Beneath Desjardins Hotel

MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

A breed of silver blue fox, developed on a New Brunswick fox ranch, is being exported to Alberta. This is the first export of this breed of fox out of the Maritimes. Ontario fur farms are making bids for breeding stock.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

DANCE

In order to raise money toward maintaining the roads during the winter months, Highway No. 8 East Settlement to Grenville and No. 31 to Brownsburg — a dance is being held in Lachute Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 2nd, commencing at 9.30 p.m. Lowe's Orchestra. A good time is assured. Admission $1.00 per person. —Sponsored by committee of the Laurentian Roads Limited.

SALAD TEA

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a Salad Tea Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27th, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the church hall. —J11-25-2c

DANCE

A Valentine Dance will be held in the Brownsburg Social and Athletic Club on Friday, Feb. 2nd, at 9.30 p.m., under auspices of the Brownsburg Badminton Club. Admission 50 cents. F1-2c

ANNUAL MEETING BROWNSBURG PROTESTANT CEMETERY CORP.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders (lot owners) will be held at 7 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 12th, at the Brownsburg Social and Athletic Club, in the Village of Brownsburg, Que.

—J. W. Seymour, Sec.-Treas.
J25-F8-2c

ANNUAL MEETING LACHUTE PROTESTANT CEMETERY CORP.

Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation will be held on Monday, Feb. 5th, at 8 p.m., in the Lachute town council room, for receiving of the annual report and election of directors.

—Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corp.,
F1-2c — J. W. Gall, Sec.-Treas.

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.

APARTMENT TO LET — Heated, with all modern conveniences. Apply Watchman Office. —x

NOTICE — I expect shortly a carload of bran, shorts, scratch feed, brewer's grain, to be sold at reasonable prices at C. P. R. freight sheds.—H. Filion, Phone 132, Lachute. —1c

APARTMENTS — To let. Apply W. J. Deacon, Lachute Mills. —x

WANTED — Ambitious Hustler. Sell Rawleigh Products. Needed every home. Easily sold. Pleasant work. Should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Sales way up this year. We teach you how. Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-514-50-A Montreal, Canada.

FURNITURE — Slightly used, for sale; chesterfield set, gate-leg table, bed, spring and mattress, etc. Apply Watchman Office, Lachute.

FOR SALE — Registered St. Bernard puppies. Apply Colin H. Copeland, Tel. 930 r 3, Lachute. —1c

FOR SALE — 25,000 Sheets Galvanized Steel Roofing ordinary and Council Standard. Send ridge and rafter lengths for estimate. Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier, Montreal. —M21-p

FOR SALE — Portable gramophone, in excellent condition. Price $5. Ideal for the summer home. Apply, Watchman Office. —x

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

An Arctic Metropolis



R. C. M. P. Buildings at Herschel Island

By virtue of a dozen trim white buildings on the southeast side of Herschel Island, this little spot in the Beaufort Sea, off the coast of the Yukon, is rated in the Arctic as a metropolis. Mounted Police, radio operators, traders and missionaries have business here, and Herschel has been the base for many scientific expeditions into the farther polar regions. Eskimo and white residents of Canada's western Arctic rally at Herschel in the short gala season of trade and leisure.

Herschel's history, so far as the white men are concerned, began in 1821 when Sir John Francklin reached the island and named it for Sir William Herschel, celebrated English astronomer. The hub of many adventures, Herschel has seen colorful characters galore. Its palmy days were those between 1889 and 1906, when large bowheads brought ten thousand dollars and dozens of whaling ships gathered in the harbor every year. With the collapse of the Arctic whaling industry the trade in white fox pelts gained more attention.

Fifty years ago, there were two thousand natives in the Herschel-Mackenzie delta area, according to some estimates. Today white man's ways have reduced the population to perhaps as many hundreds, some of them immigrants from Alaska or half-breeds; for Herschel has been called the melting pot of those silent regions. The island, only twenty square miles in extent, is rugged and barren. The settlement is situated on a long sandpit which protects the snug harbor of Pauline Cove, the reason for Herschel's prominence. An air service now connects Herschel with civilization via the Mackenzie river posts.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT 108th ANNUAL MEETING, BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, N.S. — At the 108th Annual Meeting of the Bank of Nova Scotia, held at Halifax on January 24th, Mr. S. J. Moore was re-elected Chairman of the Board, Mr. J. A. McLeod was re-elected President, Mr. H. F. Patterson and Hon. W. D. Ross were re-elected Vice-Presidents, and the other Directors were all re-elected.

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER



A LETTER VIA CHRISTMAS TREE POST

A small New Brunswick boy's letter to Santa Claus placed in a small leather pouch and tied by a shoe string to a Christmas tree that was included in an American shipment reached a Scoutmaster in Pennsylvania. The letter read: "I thought when you would be putting presents on this tree you would find my letter and write to me." The Scoutmaster promptly arranged this matter with Santa.

A DELAYED XMAS MESSAGE FROM B.-P.

The following delayed Christmas message from Lord Baden Powell, in semi-retirement at Nyeria, Kenya, has just reached Canadian Boy Scouts and Scouters:

Hitler does not seem likely to give us a Merry Christmas, so if we are to have one at all we must make it ourselves. One way to this end is to double our Good Turns usual at this season. Never was there so opportune a time. Everywhere our fellow countrymen are suffering anxiety or sorrow, under the additional hardships of winter. If we seize this opportunity to give them a hand our Christmas will be a happier one for us as well as them. So with all heartiness I wish your Christmas may be happier through happifying others.

To those of our Brotherhood who have gone on service in the cause of freedom and justice I wish success, a happy issue out of all their afflictions and a safe return.

Also I hope that the New Year may bring with it wider goodwill and the restoration of God's peace in the world. —Baden-Powell

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY

Use D.D.D

Quick relief from itching eczema, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles

35c Bottle, at druggists proves it or money back

A Superb Green Tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Lachute Curling Club Has Active Week

The Jubilee team, consisting of Geo. Muir, Wm. Deacon, John MacKimmie and James MacKimmie, made a splendid showing in the competition which started last Thursday. Scores ran high as they defeated Drummondville 17-5 in the 14-end game. In the evening Granby also fell victims to the Lachute rink, in a score of 16-9. The Howick team, however, all experts in the game, proved themselves too strong and the Lachute quartet lost to them on Friday.

The Bankers' Challenge Cup, presented by district bank managers, was eagerly contested for on Saturday night, when Hawkesbury visited Lachute. R. Allen played against R. P. Fraser, while Dr. Rutherford opposed J. W. Gall. The games were thoroughly enjoyed and Hawkesbury were proud winners of the cup by a margin of 9 points. The teams taking part in this district contest are Lachute, Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill, Alexandria and Seigniory. The next challenge will be by Vankleek Hill at Hawkesbury, on Saturday night.

The Dunany Cup competition is now under way and keen interest is being shown.

On Saturday two teams skipped respectively by G. Valois and J. R. Charron will play for the District Medals at Pointe Claire, and two teams will visit Lachute in the same competition. These games will be played in the afternoon, defended locally by the MacKimmie Brothers as skips. Alexandria is expected for a friendly game in the evening.

Club Supper Saturday

A club supper will be held Saturday at 6.30 p.m. and all members are urged to be present.

LADIES' CURLING CLUB

Winners of the finals for the President's Prize were—Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Miss Lila Giles, Mrs. Robt. Hamilton, Mrs. F. A. Brennian (skip).

Two rinks visited the Vankleek Hill Club on Saturday to play a friendly game. The teams comprised—

Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Mrs. A. Hills, Mrs. S. S. Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip).

Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Miss Lila Giles, Mrs. Ralph McOuat, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell (skip).

Mrs. Mitchell's rink were winners for the day, and each received the unique prize of a 5 lb. pail of honey.

The Mitchell Trophy games are now in progress; also the doubles.

C.P.R. SECTION MAN DIES AT HIS WORK

Ernest Boyer, 47, of Piedmont, a sectionman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, dropped dead while at work on Saturday afternoon. Coroner J. G. Latour, M.D., of St. Jerome, returned a verdict of death due to natural causes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. H. Parizeau, of Brownsburg, wishes to inform the public that he has purchased the Speight Meat Market and will carry on the butcher business, also stocking a full line of groceries. Excellent service and prompt delivery will be given. Your patronage is solicited. —1c

CAPITOL

FRI., SAT. JAN. 26-27
L. BARRYMORE, Bobs WATSON, Sir Cedric Hardwicke in
ON BORROWED TIME
with Beulah Bondi, Una Merkel
T. HOLT, J. SHAW, V. WEIDLER in
ROOKIE COP
with R. E. Keene, F. Thomas and Ace, the wonder dog.
NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., TUES. JAN. 28-29-30
Irene DUNN, Charles BOYER in
When Tomorrow Comes
with B. O'Neill, Onslow Stevens
D. O'Keefe, C. Parker, N. Pendleton in
Burn-'Em-Up O'Connor
DISNEY Cartoon: MICKEY'S TRAILER
Sunday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.

WED., THURS. JAN. 31-FEB. 1
Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly, James Ellison in
Fifth Avenue Girl
The greatest laugh show since "Bachelor Mother."
Three little angels put prize-fighting on a lady-like basis. Lynn Bari in
Pardon Our Nerve
with June Gale, Michael Whalen
Novelette: STYLES and SMILES

FRI., SAT. FEB. 2-3
Lewis STONE, Mickey ROONEY, C. PARKER, F. HOLDEN
The Hardy's Ride High
Famous Family Stories
Richard DIX, Gail PATRICK in
Reno
with Hobart Cavanaugh, Anita Louise
And NEWS of the Day.

STUDEBAKER BEATS ALL OTHER CARS

IN GILMORE-YOSEMITE ECONOMY SWEEPSTAKES

Conducted under American Automobile Association supervision

Studebaker wins *first, second* and *third place* in this official economy test....no other car ever did this before!

Studebaker Champion 35.03 MILES PER IMP. GAL.

Studebaker Commander 29.66 MILES PER IMP. GAL.

Studebaker President 28.08 MILES PER IMP. GAL.

ON January 4, 1940, in the great Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes—Studebaker's three famous cars finished first, second and third—ahead of all cars of all prices and sizes!

This is the most outstanding economy triumph ever scored by any one line of cars. Last year, with two cars entered, Studebaker won two of the first three places in the Sweepstakes—this year with three cars entered, Studebaker finished *one—two—three!*

And each of the three Studebakers entered—President, Commander and Champion—won *first* place in its price class!

The 110-horsepower, 8-cylinder Studebaker President finished with a better average for gas economy than two of the largest selling lowest price cars in the test.

For the second year in a row, the Studebaker Commander captured the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy.

And the sensational new Studebaker Champion, with an official 35.03 miles per Imperial gallon, decisively proved itself 17% to 29% superior in gas economy to the three other leading lowest price cars.

All competing cars were driven by expert drivers and you cannot expect to match these records in everyday motoring. But they offer convincing evidence that you'll get the utmost in gasoline saving in any 1940 Studebaker you buy.

Come in today and drive *one* of these Studebakers—easy terms.

PRICES BEGIN AT $919

for a Champion coupe, delivered at Walkerville. All prices subject to change without notice.

District Agent -- J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS Lachute, Que.